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## 3 Burge RAs reinstated to posts Other 4 Resident Assistants vow to exhaust appeals process

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Three of the seven UI Resident Assistants who were fired last week for violating a residence hall alcohol policy won appeals to regain their jobs. Anji Newell, Cee Cee Najera and Tara Tracy were reinstated as RAs over the weekend in Burge Residence Hall after receiving written notice Friday.

The RAs were fired because they violated a UI residence halls policy banning consumption of alcohol in rooms where minors are present. The group had gathered Sept. 30 to watch a movie when they were caught with alcohol by assistant hall coordinator Mike Sledge. Their dismissals came a week later.

The four RAs who did not regain their jobs are Michele Beverly, Chod Hill, Greg Jones and Doug Marolla. They also received letters

Friday, but their appeals to the director of the UI Department of Residence Services, George Droll, were denied. All of the RAs were given the option of staying in the residence halls until the appeals process had been completed. Some, like Newell and Marolla, moved off campus immediately to await the decision.

The former RAs have a final option of appealing to the office of Finance and University Services. Marolla said he and the

other RAs who weren't rehired will appeal again. The appeal must be filed no more than five days after receiving the letter of termination.

Droll refused to comment on the different appeal verdicts.

"It's a personnel matter that is confidential," he said. "I can't comment on it. We protect the confidentiality of the student at all times."

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#### Youths arrested after vandalism spree

Three Iowa City juveniles, stopped by Iowa City police Friday night for vandalizing a church with their air guns, were linked to chemical bomb explosions.

Around 9:15 p.m., police received a complaint from an Iowa City resident about three white male juveniles vandalizing property at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St. Police acting on the complaint, which provided both a description of the juveniles' vehicle and its license plate number, located the vehicle at the corner of First Avenue and Court Street at 9:52 p.m.

Police determined the three juveniles had broken a spotlight at the church with their air guns and had also fired their air guns at a gathering at 623 Oakland Ave. The juveniles exploded two "MacGyver" chemical bombs in the yard of 2313 Tudor Drive, police said.

"MacGyver" bombs are chemical bombs constructed from household materials. The bombs take their name from the popular TV show "MacGyver," in which the main character made explosives with household objects.

The three juveniles were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, reckless use of explosives and fifth-degree criminal mischief. Two of the juveniles were also charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief for another air gun incident on Oct. 7, when a glass door was damaged.

#### Man charged in I.C. for armed robbery

A man brandishing a long-barreled gun was arrested by Iowa City police Sunday night for first-degree robbery.

At 7:45 p.m., an adult male entered the house at 718 Walnut St. with a gun. No shots were fired, and no one was injured.

The arrest was made after an occupant of a black Cadillac stopped at the Kennedy Plaza, in the 700 block of South Gilbert Street, matched the description of the assailant. Police searched the area surrounding the plaza but would not say what they were looking for.

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Although it may be difficult to think about Christmas with temperatures in the 70s, local retailers are getting a head start on the holiday season. Nine-year-old Lindsay Winnike checks out a Beatles Christmas ornament Sunday at Lundy's Hallmark in the Old Capitol Mall.

## Local stores ring in holiday season early

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa City retailers are trying to ensure that a little green will drift in with the snow by starting Christmas displays in October.

Christmas trees line the Youngkers entryway in the Old Capitol Mall, overshadowing the Halloween display — not in over-anxious holiday spirit but in an effort to entice early shoppers.

Mary Earnest, a Youngkers sales associate, said the store is decorated at this time every year.

"It is a corporate decision. If (Christmas merchandise) is here, people will buy it," Earnest said. "The bottom line is money. After the initial negative comments, people buy."

Lynn Hartman, an Iowa City resident, was looking through the

decorations with her daughter, Megan, Sunday. Christmas didn't seem to come too early for Megan as she looked at teddy bears and angels.

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Mary Earnest, Youngkers sales associate

"We're looking forward to Christmas this year," Hartman said. "I guess it's not too early, especially now that we're doing things for the little ones."

A shopper, who would only be identified as Diane, thought the Yuletide season isn't based on cheer but on a huge marketing blitz.

"I understand the merchandising, but it's too early. I do like playing with the snow globes, though, so it's not all bad," she said.

Even though Halloween decorations still adorn most stores, people's thoughts are turning to tree-trimming and other holiday activities.

Wendy Hagge, a clerk at Lundy's Hallmark in the Old Capitol Mall, said the tree ornaments have been in the store since the beginning of September.

"We've got a 67-person waiting list for the Holiday Barbie ornament," Hagge said.

"Star Trek," the Beatles and "The Lion King" ornaments have also been big sellers, she added.

In addition to ornaments, Christmas gift wrap, gift boxes and cards make up the bulk of purchases at the Hallmark store,

Hagge said.

Although Hallmark is still full of Halloween decor, that will change soon.

"On Halloween night a crew of employees will be here taking down the Halloween and putting up the Christmas stuff," Hagge said.

Out with the old, in with the new — this theme carries over to other stores as well. Sweets and Treats, Old Capitol Mall, has a similar employee gathering.

Dana Spiewak, a three-year employee at the candy store, said employees spend two nights at the store from close until midnight replacing Halloween candy with Christmas candy.

"We've got chocolate Santas, candy canes and other standard items, but we also do a lot of gift boxes and we take a lot of special orders," Spiewak said.

#### BOOK DUE OUT NOV. 3

## Charles tells all in new biography

Maureen Johnson  
Associated Press

LONDON — In a stunning departure from royal tradition, Prince Charles bared his soul Sunday in an authorized biography that says his overbearing father forced him into a loveless marriage with Princess Diana.

"How could I have got it all so wrong?" Charles, now 45, lamented in 1986 — five years after his marriage — in one of the letters quoted in the book.

Many observers saw authorization of the book as a huge

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#### LOW ADMISSIONS STANDARDS BLAMED

## UI lags behind in 4-year graduation rate

Kirsten Scharnberg  
The Daily Iowan

The UI four-year graduation rate of 29.7 percent falls short when compared to other Big Ten universities, surpassing only Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* cites these statistics, which examined freshmen entering state institutions, to find the number of years students are taking to obtain undergraduate degrees.

The UI four-year graduation rate was figured after tracking freshmen entering in the fall of 1987, generating a percentage that pales in comparison to several other Big Ten Conference schools, including the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana and the University of Michigan.

Michigan leads the pack by graduating 63.8 percent of its 1987 entering freshmen in four years. Illinois and Indiana follow with four-year graduation rates of 57 percent and 41.5 percent, respectively.

#### UI Graduation Rates

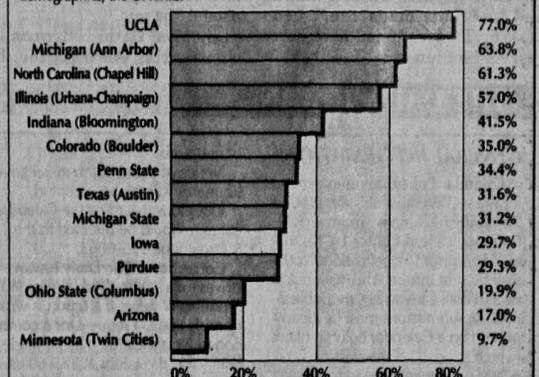
Less than one-third of each incoming class of UI freshmen will graduate in four years. The percentage of students who entered in the fall of 1987 who have:



Source: UI research

Graduation rates are a reflection of how selective a university is in its admissions requirements, said James Lindberg, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. The

The UI's four-year graduation rate of 29.3 percent is the fourth worst in the Big Ten Conference and is lower than many of its peer universities. The rate is based on students who entered the UI in the fall of 1987. Compared to universities with similar demographics, the UI ranks:



UI is mandated to admit in-state students falling in the top 50 percent of their graduating class and out-of-state students who fall within the top 30 percent.

These are not stringent requirements when compared to most private schools and many other Big Ten schools, Lindberg said.

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## Personalities

# Pet store manager inhabits 'wild kingdom'

Kirsten Scharnberg  
The Daily Iowan

His not-so-hearty goldfish didn't survive his first efforts at pet ownership. Now, Don Morrison manages a pet store and shelters a bull python, three pet birds, two dogs, 14 mated pairs of birds and a 65-gallon fish tank in his home.

### DAY IN THE LIFE

"I got into animals when I started dating somebody, and we got a fish-bowl, but we couldn't keep anything alive," he said. "I kept coming in here and asking questions. It turned out that we were keeping the fishbowl by the door, and every time we'd open it the cold wind would hit the fish. The more I learned about the fish, the more I wanted to work here."

Morrison started working at Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway, in a part-time sales position two years after he returned to the store, where he spent \$85 to keep his \$5 goldfish afloat. He said it was his hunger for knowledge of anything having to do with animals that got him promoted to manager so quickly.

"When I came here I hated the birds. I didn't want anything to do with birds at all, but then I started to learn about them, and now I spend every spare second working with them," said Morrison, who sported a T-shirt designed with fish and the caption "Friends of the Earth."

Morrison used to be disenchanted with the feathered species but now his comical antics with the creatures draw crowds.

"Does Charlie want some water? Charlie, let's whistle. I loovee you," he hollered to Charlie, a large \$1,500 blue-crowned Amazon parrot who talks back and whistles loudly.

Morrison periodically pecks kisses on the beak of a different bird perched casually on his index finger.

Birds are interesting because they each have a distinct personality, he said. Using Charlie as an example, Morrison explained how the bird hates him for dating Jill Sandberg, the assistant manager of the store, whom Charlie adores.

"Birds really identify with humans," he said. "Charlie loves Jill. He gets jealous when he sees me with her so he hates me. He'd



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Don Morrison's career started with a simple goldfish and a bowl. His interest in animals grew after he had trouble keeping the goldfish alive. He

began asking employees at the local pet store questions about fish and eventually decided to go into the business himself.

like to bite my finger off if he could, and he's the one bird in the store who could do it."

One bird, housed not far from Charlie, paced in his cage in what Morrison said is an obvious sign of jealousy because Charlie was receiving the customers' attention.

When Morrison picked up the jealous bird, his efforts were rewarded by a hearty bite. With little more than a swift glance at the brilliant red indentation on his right hand, Morrison mildly scolded the bird.

Getting bitten goes along with the territory, he said. He doesn't mind the risk of getting nipped by any animal in the store, except for the tarantulas and scorpions.

"I refuse to touch them," he said. "I have this great fear of getting bit and having some terrible allergic reaction."

Pet Degree makes an average of 100 sales a day. The animals range in price from \$1.99 to \$2,500. It is impossible to predict from month to month which animals will sell the fastest, Morrison said.

"Fish and fish supplies used to be our biggest sellers," he said. "Not anymore. Since 'Jurassic Park,' our bird, snake and reptile sales have gone through the roof."

Customers frequently ask Morrison questions about the animals.

"We spend 90 percent of our time in the store trying to educate customers," he said. "If we don't, a customer will buy something without learning how to care for it, and then they're back three days later saying the animal died and demanding money back."

Getting attached to the animals and feeling sad when a favorite animal is sold are all part of the busi-

ness, Morrison said. However, the store reserves the right not to sell animals anytime there is doubt as to how well the animal will be cared for by potential customers.

"I've dealt with hundreds and hundreds of irate customers, but if I don't think someone is willing to take responsibility for an animal, I'd prefer they take their business elsewhere," he said.

Educating customers about pet care gets tiring, but it keeps the job interesting for Morrison, who used to call in sick for previous jobs. He said he no longer has that problem.

"There are very few days when I don't like to come to work," he said. "Even on my days off I'm here. It's interesting. I, like most of my employees, take vacations only to go somewhere else to look at animals at places like the Shedd Aquarium or the Omaha Zoo."

## NEWSMAKERS

### 'NYPD Blue' actor prepares to flash some skin

NEW YORK (AP) — He's balding and overweight, and his bare butt may be coming to your television screen soon.

Dennis Franz, who plays Andy Sipowicz on ABC's "NYPD Blue," said the producers keep promising to show a little more of his skin than what rolled-up shirtsleeves reveal.

"But so far viewers have been spared. I've been warned to start getting my rear in shape because it was about to be seen on national TV, but so far it's all been just talk," Franz told fans during an on-line session last week on the Prodigy computer service.

He said "there is talk of a big shower scene" with a female friend.

### Jay Leno rolls with Amtrak jabs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Leno is just getting started with the Amtrak jokes.

After months of complaints to NBC, Amtrak pulled its \$2 million advertising contract with the network Friday. That night, the host of "The Tonight Show" cracked a few more at the railroad's expense.

"Have you seen the new Amtrak ad in People magazine?" Leno asked. "It says, 'If you have never taken the train, what exactly have



Associated Press

### O'Connor models clothes, hair

British designer John Rocha holds hands with Irish singer Sinead O'Connor, right, as other models applaud at the end of Rocha's 1995 spring-summer ready to wear fashion collection in Paris Saturday.

you missed?" Well for one thing, you have missed hitting another train."

Amtrak isn't amused. "Our advertising couldn't keep up with their jokes," spokesman Howard Robertson said.

"Any major corporation is going to have jokes made about them, and we understand that. But even though recent (Amtrak) accidents haven't been our fault, the jokes have been more frequent and less tasteful," he said.

Leno rival David Letterman has been razzing Amtrak, too, but

Amtrak hasn't moved against CBS. Not yet, anyway.

### Country star advised she can't act

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton said director Herbert Ross told her on the set of "Steel Magnolias" that she couldn't act.

The director "was kind of tough on me and Julia (Roberts) because he had wanted Meg Ryan to play the part that Julia had," Parton said in an interview to be broad-

cast Wednesday on cable TV's The Nashville Network.

"And he told me that I couldn't act. I said, 'Well, that's no news to me. You didn't hire me because I could act, you know. They hired me because I'm Dolly Parton and I'm a personality — and if you're any kind of a director, then you'll make it look like I'm acting.'"

### 'Happy Days' actor years for control

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — The Fonz was in control. Henry Winkler said he's never been.

Winkler, a producer-director who made his mark on television's "Happy Days," told teachers at a conference Friday that his school years were torture.

"They told me I was stupid, lazy, not working up to my potential," he said. "I asked myself, 'How could I be stupid?'"

Winkler applied to 24 colleges and was accepted to only two after scoring miserably on entrance exams. He attended Emerson College in Boston then Yale University's graduate school of drama.

At 31, while reading a script for a motivational film for students with learning disabilities, Winkler realized he had dyslexia. He was at the height of his Fonzie fame.

"The Fonz was who I wanted to be. The Fonz was in control, and I have never been in control in my entire life," Winkler said.

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## Metro & Iowa

### MASSAGES AID STRESSED STUDENTS

# Therapies knead tension away

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

Midterm stress can take a toll on the student body, but this stress can be massaged away at \$25 or more per session.

Marathon study sessions or long hours in front of a computer terminal can cause tension and poor circulation, said Sonia Peterson, a licensed massage therapist at The Wave Length, 1705 S. First Ave.

When blood flow is restricted, muscles lose elasticity and become stiff, causing tension headaches and back pain, Peterson said. Massage can help these conditions by increasing blood flow and moving blood toward the heart.

Swedish massage, one of the most common forms, utilizes oils and long strokes to create a friction which increases blood flow, allowing muscles to regain freedom of movement.

Neuromuscular, or deep-tissue, massage is a form which concentrates on more specific groups of muscles and tendons. Neuromuscular massage is more effective for periods of spasm and pain.

The length of a massage session determines the price, Peterson said. She charges \$25 for a half-hour session, \$40 for an hour session and \$75 for a 1 1/2-hour session.

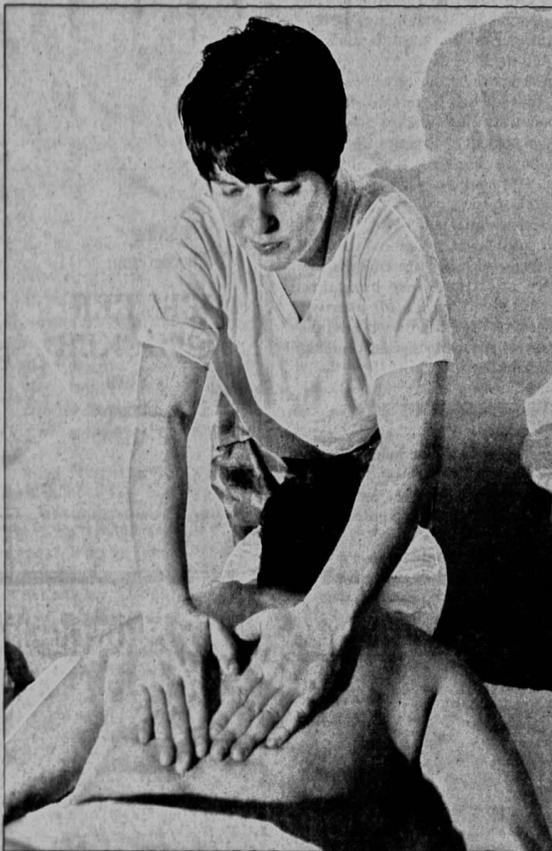
Tension headaches are common among college students. They occur when the trapezius muscle, which attaches at the base of the skull, doesn't get enough blood. As it loses elasticity, pressure is transferred to the entire head, causing a headache. Peterson said deep-tissue massage can release this tension and relieve the headache.

To release tension, massage therapy helps drains the lymphatic system, which releases toxins from the muscles and allows relaxation, said Janet Maurer, a licensed massage therapist at Maurer Therapeutic Massage, 426 Third Ave.

Maurer also said massage creates an equal balance of the sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous systems. The sympathetic nervous system is the basis of "fight or flight" in humans. It increases heart and respiration rates when outside stresses act on the body.

"The sympathetic nervous system is wearing on us constantly, even when we're sitting in our cars, because we know we could die when we turn the next corner," she said.

The parasympathetic nervous system controls relaxation. It slows respiration rates and allows the



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

If tests, work and the daily grind have your tension level up and your muscles in knots, a therapeutic massage may be just the answer. Sonia Peterson, a licensed massage therapist at The Wave Length, 1705 S. First Ave., demonstrates some of the techniques she uses to alleviate stress.

body to divert pent-up "fight or flight" stress to areas which typically are ignored during stress, such as the digestive and immune systems.

After the first 15 minutes of a Swedish massage, the parasympathetic nervous system begins to take over, allowing complete relaxation, Maurer said.

If a massage does not sound appealing, there are alternatives. Shiatsu, or acupressure, is an ancient Chinese technique being taught at two schools in Iowa City.

Mary Adams, a surgical nurse, is a student at The Shiatsu Clinic and School, 319 N. Dodge St. She said

Shiatsu is a technique of finger pressure which is even more specific than deep-tissue massage.

Shiatsu has three levels of relaxation: mechanical, chemical and emotional. The mechanical level relieves physical pain; the chemical level releases toxins, such as lactic acid; and the emotional level releases pent-up trauma, such as abuse or work stress.

Adams indulges in the treatment herself.

"I have a pretty stressful job. Shiatsu really keeps me tuned up — it really keeps you able to do the things you enjoy," she said.

### NIGHT LIFE PROGRAMS LITTLE ATTENDED

# Efforts to keep kids off streets find little gratitude from teens

Carrie Crumbaugh  
The Daily Iowan

Teens loiter on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on weekend nights while local organizations provide supervised activities created to keep them off the streets. Since many young people are uninterested in the programs, Iowa City is left with the problem of what to do with the teens.

Juvenile delinquency is a problem in Iowa City, where more teens are becoming involved with drinking, theft, assault, weapons charges and gang activity, Iowa City police officer Sid Jackson said.

"Our youth problems are getting more frequent because we are a growing community, and as we get bigger we lose track of kids and they fall through the cracks," he said.

Jackson said juvenile delinquency may be attributed to the community's overall lack of involvement in prevention.

"We don't spend money on prevention. We only spend money on cleaning up the mess," he said.

Although many programs in Iowa City are oriented toward youths, he said many kids don't take advantage of them due to outdated facilities and the centers' concentration to small focus groups.

"The kids I deal with say, 'It's boring and everything costs money,' and these kids don't have the resources just to hang out," Jackson said.

Although some of the programs are geared toward underprivileged and at-risk kids, many activities are oriented toward all teens, said Ginny Naso, associate director of United Action For Youth, 410 Iowa Ave.

United Action For Youth is a private nonprofit organization which hosts activities for teens ranging from a recording studio and music lessons to art activities.

Although its activities are planned intermittently throughout the year, the organization has a center which is open six days a week. Naso said United Action For Youth is geared

toward kids ages 12 through 18.

"We offer teen volunteer programs and a variety of other activities," Naso said. "Lots of times kids just come here and hang out."

The last activity the organization sponsored was a dance at the ballroom of the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., which 200 kids attended. Naso said more than 15,000 youths were involved with the organization last year.

*"High-school students are interested in partying and getting trashed. Drugs are dominating the scene these days."*

Danielle Eicher, senior at West High School

Joyce Carroll, program director of the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., said the center is also trying to curb the number of juveniles on the streets by expanding the center's gym hours to midnight on Saturdays.

"That's a new thing to encourage young people to come and play indoors, especially for the winter," Carroll said.

The recreation center is geared toward youths by catering to kids of all ages, offering pool tables, a game room and a variety of other activities and sports for young people. The center hosts two to four teen dances each semester for seventh- and eighth-graders.

"We have attempted to do high-school dances, and they have failed miserably for whatever reason," Carroll said.

Brian Wilkes, property manager of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, said the hall would be interested in holding more activities for young people but there's not enough interest.

The hall is used for various UI and community events and is owned by the Episcopal Lutheran corporation.

"We've had a couple things

here for high-school groups, but it's very infrequent," Wilkes said. Teens can be seen on the streets of Iowa City at night because many are uninterested in supervised programs.

"I was never interested in the programs. They never seemed like a fun thing to do, and I always had better things to do," said Kyle Wasson, a freshman at City High School.

One student said teens aren't involved in the programs because they are boring and many kids are more interested in using drugs.

"High-school students are interested in partying and getting trashed," said Danielle Eicher, a senior at West High School. "Drugs are dominating the scene these days."

The city of Davenport is trying to solve similar problems by creating a nonprofit organization called Life at Night which aims to promote universal education for kids at night, said Ralph Iaccarino, founder of the organization.

"Life at Night's foundation is based on four universal concepts which promote responsibility to the community, creative outlets for self-expression, economic and educational training, and self-esteem in young people," he said.

The program, which is being copied by cities such as Chicago and St. Louis, raises money by having festivals for kids. The money from the festivals is given to nonprofit organizations that uphold the four universal concepts. The organizations use the money to stay open late on the weekends and keep young people off the streets.

"Life at Night is dedicated to provide safe nighttime activities for youth," Iaccarino said.

The feasibility of establishing a similar program in Iowa City to curb teen apathy has been considered by many local organizations.

"We have looked at the idea, but it's a matter of resources and it's not something we (the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center) would do alone," Carroll said.

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In 1868, G.N. Ewers opened the first of two stores in Albia, Ia. In 1915, his son, A.M. Ewers moved to Iowa City with his family, sons Roy and Glen and daughter Dorothy. A.M. opened a store at 28 S. Clinton and later on one at 107 S. Clinton and one in Marshalltown, Ia. The store operated by Glen and son-in-law Dale Erickson was torn down with urban renewal — Old Capitol Center was built.

Twenty years ago, the present and original store was taken over by Roy's son-in-law, Dwane and Jean Ewers Noser. Eleven years ago they purchased the Ewers Shoe Co. in Marshalltown from Dorothy Ewers Horton. Dwane and Jean's two older sons are both in ownership with them, Bill and Bob, co-presidents of both stores. Five generations of value and service.

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## VICE PRESIDENT DEBUNKS POLL RESULTS

# Gore rallies Democrats during Iowa visit

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Vice President Al Gore urged Democrats to "clearly define the choice" and said that comparison with Republicans will head off midterm election losses.

"It's up to us to fight back with all we've got," Gore told Democratic activists.

Gore dismissed gloomy pre-election polling and said Democrats are getting a late infusion of momentum as voters begin to shy away from the Republican alternatives.

Gore was in Iowa for a news conference and a speech to the Democratic Party's faithful Saturday.

"Every election year about this

time there's a dialogue about what the polls mean and what they don't mean," Gore said. "They never represent anything more than a snapshot in time."

Most surveys have forecast Democrats losing at least 20 seats in Congress, and some Republicans have predicted the GOP will gain the 40 seats needed to take control of the House.

Gore argued that the tables have turned in the campaign.

"What's important is the direction and the momentum, and the direction is in our favor," he said.

While the party in power traditionally suffers losses during its first midterm election, Gore argued

that Republicans overplayed their hand with a splashy voter "contract" they signed in Washington last month.

In that agreement, Republicans pledged to push a series of tax cuts, defense spending hikes and other conservative measures if they gain control of Congress.

Since that time, attacking that agreement has been a central Democratic theme, and Gore hammered that point.

"It calls for a return to trickle-down Reaganomics," said Gore, arguing that Republicans would cut taxes for the wealthy then run up huge deficits that middle-class taxpayers would have to repay.

"The American people are not going to fall for that again," he said, pointing out that even Republicans, such as Iowa Rep. Fred Grandy, were critical of the agreement.

In addition, Gore said, Republicans will suffer because they adopted obstructionist tactics that forced Congress to grind to a halt before adjournment this year.

"They have adopted a kind of scorched-earth policy," he said. "The obstructionism in the final six weeks of this session was a terrible display."

In addition, Gore hammered Republican leaders for a private meeting they held with business interest groups to discuss campaign contributions.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Daniel J. Rule**, 22, 308 N. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 700 block of College Street on Oct. 15 at 1:33 a.m.

**Michael P. Corcoran**, 27, 603 River St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 6 on Oct. 15 at 1:21 a.m.

**Jason R. Meister**, 19, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of East Burlington Street on Oct. 15 at 2:04 a.m.

**Christopher Hartzler**, 22, 1002 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 125 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 15 at 12:50 a.m.

**Kirk J. Meyer**, 24, 1117 S. Gunderson Ave., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Oct. 15 at 12:50 p.m.

**Craig A. Conner**, 25, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Williamson Nissan, 715 Highway 6 East, on Oct. 15 at 5:15 p.m.

**Stephanie E. George**, 24, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Oct. 15 at 6:48 p.m.

**Scott M. Lee**, 22, 4589 Sand Road, was charged with providing alcohol to persons under the legal age in the 600 block of South Riverside Drive on Oct. 15 at 4:45 a.m.

**Lyndon B. Newton**, 29, 1075 W. Benton St., Apt. D, was charged with public intoxication at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Oct. 15 at 11:32 p.m.

**Cory E. Manning**, 23, 3088 190th St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Oct. 16 at 1:33 a.m.

**Alvaro Cardenas**, 24, 2010 Broadway, was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and public intoxication at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Oct. 16 at 1:51 a.m.

**Carlos E. Cardenas**, 30, 2010 Broadway, was charged with disorderly con-

duct, interference with official acts and public intoxication at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Oct. 16 at 1:51 a.m.

**Michelle A. Clark**, 25, 3105 N. Dubuque St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on Oct. 16 at 2:27 a.m.

**Sean X. Austin**, 24, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with giving false reports, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Governor Street on Oct. 16 at 4 a.m.

**Dana M. Utley**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and simple assault at the alley in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 16 at 1:36 a.m.

**Eric M. Hougen**, 22, 832 Iowa Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 832 Iowa Ave. on Oct. 16 at 3:34 a.m.

**Victor M. Rocha**, 23, 1010 N. Calhoun St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 16 at 2 a.m.

**Robert L. Weldon**, 23, 14 Remote St., was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Oct. 15 at 11:55 p.m.

**Willie R. Winfro**, 47, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of College and Clinton streets on Oct. 15 at 11 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Theodore R. Anderson, N425 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jennifer R. Penney, Tiffin, fined \$50; Michael M. Picchetti, N246 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Robert O. Liechty, 314 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$15; Gara M.

Petersen, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$15.

**Unlawful use of identification** — Robert O. Liechty, 314 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Jennifer L. Rohde, 1218 Third Ave., fined \$50.

**Open container** — James J. Burroughs, 618 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, fined \$50; Morgan M. Deal, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

**Disorderly conduct** — Thomas R. Baer, Colorado Springs, Colo., fined \$75.

**Unlawful use of a driver's license** — Theodore R. Anderson, N425 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Morgan M. Deal, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Brandi J. Hall, Muscatine, fined \$50; Gara M. Petersen, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Criminal trespass** — Theodore R. Anderson, N425 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Michael M. Picchetti, N246 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

### District

**OWI** — Margit A. Magnell, 229D Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.; Marybeth A. Salmon, 731 Michael St., Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while revoked** — Paul A. Cox, 2014 Highway 1 East, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — Philip L. Leidigh, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

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### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• The Campaign for Academic Freedom will hold a meeting to plan its

Wednesday Pentacrest rally in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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## Nation & World

### KUWAIT TARGETED

# Displaced Arabs vow to return

Neil MacFarquhar  
Associated Press

**KHOR ZUBEIR, Iraq** — The distinctive Iraqi army-issue orange tents stretch for two miles from the demilitarized zone, housing thousands of stateless Arabs seeking to pour back across the border into Kuwait.

"Dear Kuwait, we are coming," reads one banner at the camp, while another sends a veiled warning to the emirate's ruling family: "Oh Al-Sabahs, sooner or later tomorrow is coming."

The return of the stateless ones is the stuff Al-Sabah nightmares are made of.

Kuwait expelled about 100,000 bidouns — the Arabic word for "without" because they are without citizenship — after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, accusing most of being an Iraqi "fifth column." About 100,000 still remain in Kuwait.

Their sudden appearance on the border two weeks ago, when Iraq was moving troops southward, indicates that despite Iraqi claims that the troop movements were standard maneuvers, Baghdad sought to set the Gulf on the boil again.

Iraq feels its plight under U.N. economic sanctions, which bar it from exporting oil, is being ignored despite its cooperation with U.N. cease-fire terms imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. It has allowed U.N. inspectors to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction and monitor its weapons sites.

However, it has resisted recognizing Kuwait's sovereignty and a new U.N.-demarcated border. Baghdad offered to do so through Russia last week, but Kuwait wants U.N. guarantees that Iraq would never threaten it again.



Associated Press

Stateless men known as Bidoun demonstrate for their return to Kuwait from their camp about 10 miles on the Iraqi side of the Iraqi-Kuwait border Saturday. With its troops headed northward, the bidoun remain an Iraqi attempt to try to exert some pressure on Kuwait and the international community to resolve the problems left over from the Persian Gulf War.

With Iraqi troops and tanks seen headed north on Saturday, the bidouns remained behind to keep up the pressure. There appeared to be about 10,000 of them, mostly men; U.N. officials said there are 4,000.

Many of the banners set up in the camp on Saturday were in English, and when bidoun leaders saw TV crews they yelled out things such as, "There is another television team over there. Can we get a demonstration going?"

Information Minister Sheikh Saud al-Sabah has said the camp contains "Iraqi soldiers and intelligence agents dressed in civilian clothes." He warned Kuwait would use force if necessary to keep them out.

But the camp residents offered hundreds of Kuwaiti police identification cards and certificates of merit awarded by the military.

They yelled out their old street addresses in the Jahra neighborhood north of Kuwait City and showed how the pointed folds in their headaddresses are distinctively Kuwaiti.

"The government of Kuwait should give me my money, my

house and my wife," said a 48-year-old oil inspector who gave his name as Abu Talal. He said he did not want to use his real name because his family and a fat savings account remained behind. "I am crying all the time. What am I supposed to do?"

He said he has not talked to his family since he was arrested in Kuwait four years ago. He said his leg was broken during torture and he was accused of collaborating with the Iraqis and jailed for two years before being expelled.

Others said they had thought about trying to cross the border six miles away but so far decided not to. "We all want to just walk there. But if we go back the Al-Sabahs will probably kill us," said Mahoud Al-Thahir, 25.

Kuwait has dodged solving the bidoun problem for decades. Most of them were born there, descendants of desert nomads who cared little for citizenship papers or government in the days of open borders.

When Kuwait became super-rich in the 1970s oil boom, it resisted extending citizenship to such a large group, fearing that might dilute their gilded welfare benefits.

# PACs combat Congress aspirants

Richard Keil  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and Republican hopeful Oliver North have something in common: Both are fighting well-heeled enemies in addition to their Election Day opponents.

As lightning rods at either end of the political spectrum, North and Kennedy have inspired a variety of creative attacks against them — from a "Pack of Lies" deck of cards lampooning North to mailings threatening to push Kennedy off "the electoral cliff."

Such expenditures can be a deciding force in elections.

In 1988, a conservative group ran an ad about Willie Horton, a convicted murderer who raped a woman after being furloughed from prison by then Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The ad is widely cited by political analysts as a key to Dukakis' loss to George Bush.

In the cases of North and Kennedy, according to Federal Elections Commission records, independent opposition spending has already amounted to more than \$100,000 in their two Senate races. And plenty more is planned before Election Day.

"When we submit our next report with the FEC, we'll have raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars," said Woody Holton, whose Clean Up Congress group has strayed from its usual work on environmental issues to concentrate on defeating North.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel, a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, is now running for the Virginia Senate seat held by Democrat Charles Robb.

Holton said most of the \$93,000 his group has spent against North financed a statewide door-to-door campaign in which volunteers hand out copies of a *Reader's Digest* article that portrays North as dishonest.

"We're trying to stay away from the thought that it's just Democrats or liberals criticizing him," Holton said. "We're saying, 'Look, *Reader's Digest* has the same thing to say.'"

Holton's group is also preparing a package of 52 playing cards, each featuring a separate North statement, called "Ollie's Pack of Lies."

North's face is on one side with

the other side containing a North statement followed by information the group says proves North lied in each case.

"We're hoping that folks will buy

a lot of them and drop them in kids' bags on Halloween," Holton said. Spokespersons for Kennedy and North did not return calls seeking comment.

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### STUDENTS RIOT AT SETTLEMENT

# Talks renewed after killing of Israeli soldier

Areih O'Sullivan  
Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Israel agreed Sunday to resume talks with the Palestinians on extending autonomy in the occupied lands after they were suspended last week over the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier by Islamic militants.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said negotiations would resume in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday. PLO leader Yasser Arafat declined comment, but Palestinian sources said privately that they would attend the talks.

The Israeli Cabinet also reopened the Gaza Strip, sealed off during the kidnapping crisis. But ministers emphasized they expect Arafat to continue with his crackdown against Hamas, the militant fundamentalist group that captured the soldier.

Talks were suspended following the abduction of 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman, who was killed by his captors Friday night when Israeli commandos stormed their hideout near Jerusalem. A commando and three militants also died.

Fallout from the raid was still felt Sunday in Gaza, where hundreds of Palestinian police blocked roads in central Gaza City to prevent riots

then joined Israeli soldiers in defusing protests by hundreds of Islamic militants near an isolated Jewish settlement.

Violence also was reported in the West Bank, where soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian, 22-year-old Emad Edabe, near Hebron after he refused orders to halt. The army said Edabe had appeared to be committing a theft.

Under intense pressure from Rabin, who believed incorrectly that Waxman was being held in Palestinian-controlled Gaza, Arafat arrested 160 fundamentalists in a two-day sweep last week.

Arafat had been reluctant to crack down on Hamas since autonomy was established in Gaza and Jericho in May because the movement has considerable support in the strip.

On Sunday, Palestinian police with shields and helmets formed a human chain around the Gaza's central prison, where thousands of Islamic militants had rallied Saturday, threatening to "make Gaza burn" if their arrested colleagues were not released. Some jailed fundamentalists began a hunger strike, Israel radio said.

After the police blocked eight bus

loads of students from Islamic University on the southern outskirts of Gaza City, the students marched toward the tiny Jewish settlement of Netzarim. Netzarim is one of several Jewish settlements which remain in the strip under Israeli army guard pending a final agreement on their status.

The students threw stones at the Israeli soldiers guarding the settlement and at Palestinian police who formed a buffer between the two groups, a Palestinian officer at the scene said.

Settlers said the rioters were armed. Israeli troops ordered the settlers to go home and called a helicopter to take a woman in labor to the hospital, Israel radio said.

Several hours later, Palestinian

police persuaded the rioters to disperse. Lt. Abu Mohammed said there were no casualties.

"We are sorry the Palestinian police protected the Israeli soldiers instead of us," said Mazen Salamah, a 21-year-old student.

Despite the disturbance, the Israeli Cabinet decided to lift a nearly weeklong closure on the Gaza Strip today. The restrictions had prevented tens of thousands of Gazans from reaching jobs in Israel.

Rabin's spokesman, Benny Cohen, said the prime minister decided after the weekly Cabinet meeting to resume autonomy talks Tuesday. Ministers quoted Rabin as saying he hadn't intended to call off the talks, but only to summon the chief negotiator for consultations.

### REMAINS MAY BE MOVED

# Descendants of Grant call for repair of tomb

Larry McShane  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The descendants of President Ulysses Grant threatened Saturday to move the bodies of the Civil War hero and his wife out of Grant's Tomb unless the blighted site gets a multimillion-dollar renovation.

The family, represented by the president's great-great-grandson, Ulysses Grant Dietz, delivered the same message to officials of the National Park Service at a meeting Friday.

The tomb, on Manhattan's Upper West Side, has become a magnet for the homeless, graffiti and drug use in recent years. Although federal officials announced a plan to spend \$400,000 on the site this year and \$450,000 next year, the Grant family was not appeased.

"The government is basically throwing nickels and dimes at the site," Dietz said.

No one was in the park service's offices Saturday to comment on the possible move. The park service

took control of the tomb in 1959.

In a visit earlier this year, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the site could use \$5 million to \$10 million in renovations. The Grant family and a former Grant site volunteer, Frank Scaturro, filed a lawsuit in April aimed at forcing the federal government to restore the monument.

Parks officials said the lawsuit was frivolous.

The threat of reintering the remains of Grant and his wife at another site comes just seven months after officials in Illinois proposed creating a new burial site for the Grants.

Grant, the 18th president, lived in Galena, Ill., after the Civil War. At his request, the general was buried in New York. His ornate tomb, with its dome rising high above the Hudson River, was dedicated in 1897.

"The Grant family does have the legal power to reinter their ancestors if they so chose," Scaturro said. "The federal government cannot disregard the will of the Grant family."

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# Viewpoints

YASSER ARAFAT

## Prize picks questioned

The Noble Peace Prize was awarded Friday to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for their work in hammering out and signing the Oslo, Norway, peace agreement which led to Palestinian self-rule in Gaza.

Arafat's award was not without controversy. Some in the international community recoiled in horror at the idea of a terrorist turned negotiator winning the peace award. A member of the Nobel peace committee said he would resign in protest of the award to Arafat.

Of course, Arafat hasn't always been a terrorist. After his graduation from college, he went to work engineering the construction of roads throughout the oil fields of the Middle East. Evidently Arafat's work was lucrative and rewarding; he hasn't held a normal job since he walked from the oil fields into the ranks of the PLO. Some reports speculate that his personal fortune at the time was in excess of \$1 million. His uncanny fund-raising ability to write a personal check for PLO supplies allowed him to advance up the chain of command quickly.

The Nobel Peace Prize carries an award of \$933,000. That figures out to \$311,000 for each of the three recipients. It's probably safe to assume that his share of the prize money will help replace the out-of-pocket expenses he has amassed in the past 30 years.

The secretary of the peace committee said the Nobel Peace Prize isn't the granting of sainthood — this may be the understatement of the year. South African terrorist turned president Nelson Mandela was a co-winner last year.

Last week, a 19-year-old Israeli-American soldier was kidnapped by the Islamic extremist group Hamas. The Israeli government was convinced the soldier was being held in Gaza right up until the moment it realized the soldier was in the Israeli-occupied section of the West Bank.

Within hours of winning the peace prize Friday, Prime Minister Rabin ordered commandos to storm the house where the soldier was being held. The soldier, a commando and three kidnapers were killed and eight others were wounded. It was an unusual day for the cause of peace.

In years past, truly peaceful people like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa of Calcutta have won the Nobel Peace Prize. But so did Menachem Begin and Anwar el-Sadat for their 1978 Israeli-Egypt peace agreement, which was negotiated by then President Jimmy Carter. Some say former President Jimmy Carter should have won the Nobel Peace Prize this year for his negotiating work in South Korea and Haiti.

Since the first award in 1901, the committee has honored those who face poverty, violence and injustice with empty hands and peaceful hearts. It also has awarded the prize to soldiers, terrorists, politicians and armies. This year the committee elected to honor men who came together to forge the first link of coexistence in a thousand-year-old religious conflict.

As violence increases in our ever-shrinking world, Carter will be called again to negotiate peaceful solutions to other conflicts. He'll have other opportunities to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Jim Meisner  
Editorial Writer

## PERSIAN GULF

### Making lines in the sand

As the American military trods through the world doling out democracy in foreign countries, it would like us to believe that all countries (including our own) are each composed of one nation and one people with a similar history and a sense of common struggle. This is a convenient assumption because it justifies American outrage when a big country such as Iraq picks on a tiny country like Kuwait. Ignoring the political and cultural divisions within a country's borders allows us to view every crisis in terms of two major players: the aggressor and the victim.

However, most countries' borders have very little to do with the people living inside them. Many regional maps were redrawn in the stuffy offices of London during the end of the colonial period. The new border delineations were meant to serve the needs of the former colonists and had nothing to do with the needs of the colonized. The ethnic identity of the people that were to become citizens of these new countries was not taken into consideration. Europeans simply drew boxes, lines and circles on these maps as they divided the world into "spheres of influence."

Iraq falls into this category, for its status as nation-state was created by the British. In 1921, England implemented a constitutional monarchy and granted it independence in 1932. The people who we consider "Iraqis" had very little loyalty to their leaders or to the concept of an Iraqi nation — they had always identified with their own "clan" group or ethnic origin. The Kurds are one such example.

The portrayal of Kuwait as one nation with a common culture and history is also inaccurate. Before the discovery of oil, those who lived in what is now Kuwait were primarily Bedouin nomads engaged in pearl fishing. Their allegiance was to their individual tribes, not to the political entity of Kuwait.

This trend continues today. Currently, 60 percent of the people in Kuwait are foreigners. Their loyalty is not to Kuwaiti statehood, but to the money they're making in the Persian Gulf. Should Kuwait fall, they would move to Bahrain or Qatar, and it would be business as usual. The 40 percent of the population who are actually Kuwaiti citizens live in unimaginable luxury. Having a border drawn around their oil wells and defended by the United States certainly serves their economic interests. Becoming citizens of the 19th province of Iraq does not.

Knowing that the legitimacy of current Persian Gulf borders is tenuous makes Iraqi actions easier to understand. Does this justify its occupation of Kuwait? No. But it is very important to realize that boundaries in the Middle East are a recent development and are for better or worse quite fluid. The border between Iraq and Kuwait is nothing more than an arbitrary line in the sand designed to protect the economic interests of some at the expense of others. Defending that line did not merit a war the first time, and it certainly does not merit another.

Laura Fokkena  
Editorial Writer

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KIM PAINTER

## Opposed camps do not a community make



Community. Depending on how you define it, your community lives up to or falls short of your expectations. My dictionary says it is a group of people living in close proximity with a shared government. My heart tells me something else: that I am a creature who seeks certain comforts. Among these are the comforts of society: approval, opprobrium, a smile and a hello.

It sounds trite, perhaps, but such trivia makes up the glue that holds disparate elements of a community together. If I can disagree with a city councilor but still say hi and exchange pleasantries with that councilor at the Lone Tree Fall Festival, those pleasantries are transformed from superficial vlog into something far more substantial: a vital acknowledgment that despite occasional disagreements we respect one another as human beings.

In Johnson County we seem to have shed the ideals of community for something small and mean. Factionalism and partisan sniping rule the day, for which we can blame both corners of the political boxing ring. Both groups have rolled up their sleeves to join in the melee, and they need to know their participation has turned them into a pack of cartoon caricatures.

In the past year we have had shoving matches in the men's room among Johnson County Board of Supervisors members, juvenile media manipulation that resulted in exposés of local Democrats' old war anecdotes — stories as dubious as they were venomous — and name-calling galore.

First, to the liberals: Are you honestly going to sit face to face with me and tell me there are fascists in Johnson County? I do not believe you. Board of Supervisors member Don Sehr may be a curmudgeon, but he is a lovable curmudgeon unless you back him into a corner and shake a stick at him. Then you might get bitten for your trouble, but that hardly makes him a brown-shirt.

Now, to the conservatives: Do you really expect me to buy your line that there is a socialist cabal operating in local government barely concealed just waiting to grab the reigns of power if you stout, God-fearing types relax for one minute? Come on — Board of Supervisors member Joe Bolckom's energy level might make you nervous, but he is one of the most hard-working, earnest fellows I've seen step into office in years.

Somewhere along the line, voters' expectations of elected officials have been set aside in favor of cues from a much larger political battlefield. Local voter expectations aren't too fancy. We want people who aren't afraid of work, who read up on things as necessary and who can get along with others while making hard decisions. We want officials to listen — not only to us, but to each other.

Local elected officials probably find that view naive. They would point out that the ability to admire the work ethic of someone whose political beliefs irritate you is now perceived as weakness, while admitting that you can learn from a rural elder statesman is somehow flirting with fascism. Most of the county's citizens don't believe either of those things. We are growing tired of the negative consequences of politicians' rigid postures.

Johnson County has some of the finest elected officials in the state. They represent a wonderful

group of people from Oxford to Hills and all the way to the indefatigable "Sodom of the Midwest" here in Iowa City. Why do they think so poorly of one another?

Throwing the bums out is a popular American remedy for the political paralysis we call gridlock. But I like the bums we have just fine. Unfortunately, they get hamstrung by the ebb of popular hysteria over socialism and fears of creeping authoritarianism. In addition, the area's many understandably anxious political interest groups' struggle for justice, freedom, choice, life and peace — none of which are dismissible concepts — constantly jostle our politicians. As voters, we can do much to restore the confidence of our elected officials in their ability to chart a course. We should start by telling them how much it means to us that they respect one another.

Once the harvest is in, as the nights grow long and cold we should reflect on our definition of community. It is up to each of us to behave in ways that promote the notion of a community of individuals. Call me old-fashioned, but to me that means we tolerate others, respect them for their strong points, forgive them for their weaknesses (hoping they will in turn forgive ours) and listen to their ideas as we work together to govern the area's growth while preserving its unique character.

Those are easy things to say and hard things to do. Their difficulty does not make them impossible, however. The fact that we have thrown in the towel on working together is what has left our leaders so polarized and our community so damaged.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



DAVID M. MASTIO

## Military involvement surprising for Clinton



American troops are feeding refugees from Rwanda, supervising no-fly zones in Iraq and Bosnia, preventing the spread of the Bosnian civil war into Macedonia, propping up a dubious democrat in Haiti and facing down Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf. Who would have thought that after electing a president who dodged the draft and "loathes" the military we would be militarily involved in more trouble spots than at any other time in my life?

I assumed that President Clinton would have a relatively isolationist foreign policy, considering his lack of foreign policy experience and the mood of the electorate after the Cold War. What I didn't expect was the thundering decline in American prestige and influence abroad that has forced the Clinton administration to use force rather than simply threaten it.

Presidents Bush and Reagan left Clinton with an invaluable legacy. They left American credibility at an all-time high among world leaders. It was that credibility, which reached a peak after the Persian Gulf War, that prevented American involvement in many regional conflicts. Simply the threat of American force was enough to solve most problems.

Clinton squandered that legacy within months of coming to office. The first two foreign policy crises Clinton faced were remarkable only for the vacillation and timidity of the American response.

In Somalia, after Clinton took office, a handful of Americans were killed by a two-bit thug and his half-starved, ill-equipped band of followers. Clinton, after weeks of vacillation and half-hearted attempts at apprehending the murderers, stuck his tail between his legs and fled —

taking the American force with him and leaving our credibility behind.

During the campaign, Clinton was adamant that Bush's policy on Haitian refugees was "immoral" and "indefensible." Before he even took office, Clinton reversed himself and adopted Bush's policy. Clinton then set as his goal the peaceful removal of the coup leaders in Haiti. He finally managed to get an agreement to that effect, but it didn't last long.

After his performance in Somalia and Bosnia, the generals in Haiti were no longer impressed with American threats. They figured they could put up at least as much of a fight as the Somali warlords. The Haitian generals reneged on their agreement and laughed at American threats for nearly a year.

Just as it looked like things were going to be settled peacefully in Haiti, Saddam Hussein began massing his elite Republican Guards near the border of Kuwait in order to test our resolve.

Clinton stood up to the test and immediately dispatched tens of thousands of troops to Kuwait and a diplomatic blitz at the United Nations. Clinton's clear resolve has resulted in Iraq's retreat and the acceptance of several U.N. resolutions it previously had rejected.

Unfortunately, Clinton appears to have acquired this backbone because it's campaign season rather than from any understanding of his past mistakes. Buried in the back pages of many papers last week was an Associated Press article which showed the pattern of vacillation continues.

The story detailed how Clinton has changed his negotiating strategy with North Korea over its nuclear weapons program. Before, Clinton was adamant that inspections of two military nuclear research sites in North Korea had to be immediate and thorough. Now Clinton is willing to wait up to five years to inspect those sites.

Not much is known about North Korea, but last spring the CIA leaked its findings about North Korea's nuclear weapons program. The optimistic view in the CIA was that North Korea was less than five years from producing a nuclear weapon. The pessimistic view was that the North Koreans already possessed three or more crude nuclear bombs. Either way, Clinton's new negotiating stance will allow the emergence of a new nuclear power in Asia.

North Korea is the last hard-line Stalinist regime in the world. If that isn't bad enough for you, it is in the throes of its first leadership change since just after World War II; 101 days ago Kim Il Sung, North Korea's leader since 1948, died.

Kim's heir appears to be his son, Kim Jong Il, who is believed to be a drug user by Western intelligence agencies. At any rate, Kim Jong Il is an unknown quantity and certainly not someone who should be trusted with nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration does not see this as much of a threat. Japan and South Korea both do, and members of their governments have begun warning of an East Asian arms race. The threat wouldn't end there though — North Korea is one of the world's most dangerous arms proliferators. It has sold Russian ballistic missile technology to countries such as Iran, Iraq and Libya. It is likely that it will try to sell nuclear weapons technology once it gets it.

If Clinton fails to prevent North Korea from flouting international controls on nuclear weapons technology, it will just go down as the biggest foreign policy blunder since the Vietnam War. Considering his record, the North Korean bomb is a forgone conclusion.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## READERS SAY ...

### What do you think of Christmas merchandise being available so early?

Anne Fouke, a visitor from Amsterdam, the Netherlands



"I think it's a little too early, and they can accomplish the same thing much later."

Amy Northrup, UI senior majoring in political science



"There's too much capitalizing on Christmas. It takes away the real meaning of it."

George Boser, UI graduate



"It's kind of hard to get into the Christmas spirit when it's 70 degrees outside."

Dave Woods, UI law student



"They must have had a lot left over from last year. I think they're just trying to get rid of the stuff."

LETTERS

Taiwan deserves recognition

To the Editor:  
The General Committee of the United Nations rejected a resolution proposed by 12 member states on Sept. 22. The resolution called for the forming of an ad hoc committee in the United Nations to "consider the exceptional situation of ... Taiwan in the international context." Simply put, Taiwan is knocking on the United Nations' door after it was expelled in 1971, when the People's Republic of China (PRC) became the sole representative of China in the United Nations.

The people of Taiwan have no intention to squabble with the PRC over who may represent China in the United Nations. Rather, their only intention in appealing for U.N. membership is to have their voices heard and their rights represented in the international community. Based on the United Nations' "principle of universality," Taiwan, as a sovereign state, should be allowed to become a member of the United Nations. Unfortunately, the people of Taiwan have become the victims of the international power play orchestrated by the PRC; the PRC claims that Taiwan, as part of China, has no right to be represented in the world.

The fact is, since it was first established in 1949, the communist government of the PRC has never in its history ruled over Taiwan. On the contrary, Taiwan continued to exist as an independent state. Taiwan has maintained a continuous and well-defined presence in the world. The PRC's claim

over Taiwan, therefore, is fictitious at best, and outright aggression at worst.

In its recent review of U.S. foreign policy towards Taiwan, the Clinton administration yielded to the pressure from the PRC and stated that the United States would not support Taiwan's bid for U.N. membership. Right now, there are resolutions pending in Congress which call for the United States to support the admission of Taiwan to the United States. Both Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 55, introduced by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, and House Concurrent Resolution No. 166, introduced by Rep. Robert Torricelli, state that it is the sense of the Congress that the 21 million people of Taiwan deserve to be represented in the United Nations and other international organizations. Both resolutions enjoy strong bipartisan support in Congress.

As a committee member of the Taiwanese Collegian, a student / scholar organization formed by Taiwanese intellectuals in the United States, I strongly believe that Taiwan, as a peace-loving nation which has made remarkable progress towards democracy in the past few years, does not deserve to be isolated in the international community. I therefore would like to call on the American public to give their generous support to Taiwan's quest for membership in the United Nations. After all, recognizing the existence of a democratic Taiwan in the international context meets the national interest of the United States.

Tayuan Liu  
Iowa City

CAF reproaches DI for "shoddy" journalism

To the Editor:  
The Daily Iowan, a so-called "student" newspaper, has suffered from a recent spate of badly researched articles, blatant errors in editing, misuse of quotes and a disinterest on the part of DI reporters to cover events on campus. I don't want to sound like a conspiracy theorist, but most of this shoddy journalism has centered around things having to do with the Campaign for Academic Freedom.

Several incidents come to mind that demonstrate a pattern of less than award-winning journalism. In February, CAF organized a panel discussion, and last April CAF sponsored a public speak-out — each event attended by at least 80 faculty, students and staff who presented their positions on the classroom materials policy in open discussions. Even though CAF sent out

press releases to the local press a week in advance, the DI failed to send a reporter to cover either of these events.

More recently, CAF organized a public forum and invited Dean of Students Phillip Jones to defend the restrictions he placed on CAF, preventing our group from placing literature tables or holding rallies on the Pentacrest. Although Dean Jones declined our invitation, more than 70 members of the UI community gathered to voice their frustration and anger at the administration's strong-arm tactics limiting free speech. Even though a reporter from The New York Times attended this event, the DI was conspicuously absent. When CAF member Jean Fallow asked Metro Editor Heather Pitzel about this lack of coverage, Pitzel stated that she didn't see any reason to send out a reporter if Dean Jones wasn't going to be there.

In other words, the voice of one UI administrator is more important than

those of over 70 faculty, students and staff. And I thought this was a student newspaper. Get a clue, DI editors. It takes more than doing a bad imitation of USA Today with four photos of students and their answers to prefabricated questions on the bottom of your Viewpoints Pages if you want to represent students' opinions with some modicum of responsibility.

I challenge the DI to come to CAF's rally against the regents Wednesday at 12:15 on the Pentacrest. Not only will it be interesting to see how the DI edits this letter but also to see how it covers an event in which students will be speaking out against the administration. If the DI fails to send a reporter, it will speak volumes about whose opinions this "student" newspaper really represents.

Israel Reyes  
Co-chairman  
Campaign for Academic Freedom

GUEST OPINION • MIKE NIXON

Hall coordinator supported by RA

I am a Resident Assistant in Hillcrest Residence Hall, and I am writing this in support of the Burge / Daum Residence Hall coordinator, Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon. She is being highly criticized for her firing seven RAs from her Burge / Daum residence halls staff. These seven RAs not only blatantly broke policy by drinking in a room where minors were present, but then they proceeded to hold a protest in the Burge Residence Hall lobby. They are appealing the decision, which is their right. Instead of making a big fiasco of the whole situation, they could have left their positions with their dignity and what respect they had left to let the transition with new RAs move smoothly.

Creating such a big scene for their own benefit has made the entire RA system look bad.

Some other RAs I have discussed this matter with do not appreciate how this mess has made RAs in general look. The identity problem of RAs could have been avoided if the dismissed RAs had admitted their mistake (which they did to The Daily Iowan) and left their positions as was requested.

Many people wonder why such a harsh course of action was taken for such an offense. As RAs, we are hired and expected through our job duties to be examples for our residents and the hall in general. We are also expected to enforce the policies laid out in the Residence Halls Guidebook, one of which every resident receives at move-in. Next to noise, alcohol is one of the biggest policy problems in the residence halls.

In breaking this strict but needed policy in such a manner, the RAs involved are now ineffective in their duties in enforcing policies. If they have to confront alcohol in the future, residents will hold no respect for them and their authority. They are no longer effective examples and enforcers to the residents of their buildings.

Furthermore, in signing the contract and agreeing to being RAs we agree — just like our residents — to uphold and live up to the policies that have been adopted by the residence halls. In essence, they were knowingly breaking a policy, and now they are being punished for it. They knew it was wrong, and they knew they would get into trouble. In fact, in the DI article that broke the story, Doug Marolla, one of the

dismissed RAs, said, "The RAs who were interviewed acknowledged their mistake."

As RAs, we are hired and expected through our job duties to be examples for our residents and the hall in general.

Marolla knew that it was a mistake — no question of confusion. What were they expecting to happen because of such an infraction of a known residence hall policy?

One might argue that the underage RAs were uncomfortable in the situation and were afraid to leave or to confront the individuals with the alcohol about the problem that arose from it. That is understandable, but if that excuse were legitimate in every circumstance then quite a bit of policy violations would not be confronted in the halls. It is not an easy thing to confront people with alcohol, but we are paid to do so. The underage RAs should have said that what was happening was wrong and confronted the others. They did not.

These seven RAs broke policy and were not doing their jobs they were hired for. Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon was correct and justified in her actions and she has the support of not only myself but of numerous other RAs across the campus.

Mike Nixon is a junior political science and prelaw major. He is the RA for the C300 wing of Hillcrest Residence Hall.

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Since this entire mess of complaining, the other RAs in the system have had added pressure put upon them to do their jobs more efficiently. During training, we were told that we would be living in a fishbowl — that is, everyone will see what we are doing. People I haven't met know who I am or at least know that I'm an RA. This just puts that many more eyes upon us than were already there.



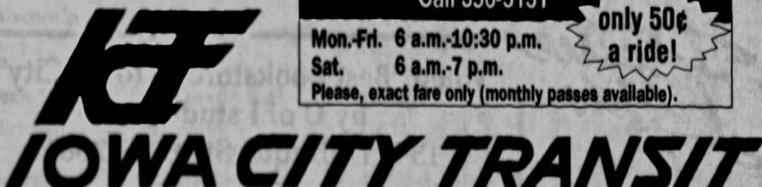
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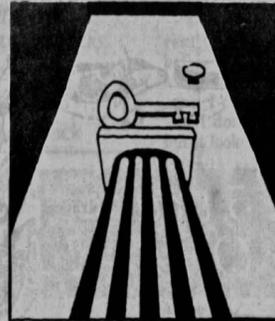
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# APPEALS

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Michele Beverly, the former RA for the 3200s of Burge Residence Hall, hosted the party where the infraction occurred. She said the split among the seven RAs won't become a personal issue.

"We're still friends," she said. "I was happy they got their jobs back. It's not their fault I didn't get my job back."

The possibility of a new RA on her former floor will be a change for all involved, Beverly said.

"It will be an adjustment for all of them — the new RA and the residents," she said.

With the second appeal happening sometime early this week, Beverly said the process should go quickly.

"It will be a tough wait, but hopefully they'll push it through," she

said. "They (Residence Services) want to get this taken care of and get RAs on those floors."

Residents on Beverly's floor said they don't understand why their RA's appeal was denied and others were approved.

"If they let some of them back, they should let all of them back," said UI freshman Laura Connor.

Connor and other residents of her floor said getting used to a new RA will be difficult if Beverly's second appeal is denied.

"We were totally adjusted to Michele," said UI freshman Amy Peacock. "Now we have to adjust to another RA. We had stuff planned with her, and now she's gone."

One floor down, in the 2000s of Burge Residence Hall, residents

were pleased that their RA, Cee Cee Najera, was reinstated.

"Cee Cee seems like a nice person," said UI sophomore Jenny Welter. "I don't think people should be guilty by association."

Welter said Najera's punishment was too harsh for her mistake.

"I figure that she should have been disciplined for it, being an RA, but firing her was a little extreme," she said. "Obviously, if she won her appeal, they decided it was extreme, too."

Najera was relieved to have her job back but refused to speculate on why she was rehired and others weren't.

"I just don't want to make any ripples right now," she said.

# CHARLES

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gamble by the heir to the British throne — an apparent attempt to revive acceptance of him as the future king by being unusually frank.

Buckingham Palace said Charles has no regrets about cooperating for the biography, which describes him as bullied and mocked as a child and trapped in a nightmare marriage with a bored, bulimic, self-absorbed and obsessively jealous young wife.

To the dismay of traditionalists, Charles gave author Jonathan Dimbleby long interviews and unprecedented access to thousands of his private letters and diaries for the book, "The Prince of Wales."

The biography is the latest book

about the failed marriages of Queen Elizabeth II's elder sons, Charles and Prince Andrew.

Dimbleby, a broadcaster, did not allow Charles a veto over the contents and refused to make some requested changes, said Alan Percival, a Buckingham Palace spokesman.

"It would be fair to call it an authorized account in that Jonathan Dimbleby was given substantial access to archival material, letters and diaries — as you would expect for a serious author," said Percival.

Charles married the 20-year-old Lady Diana Spencer, a nursery school teacher and daughter of an

earl, in a 1981 wedding that was watched around the globe.

The couple formally separated in December 1992. They have two children.

Dimbleby wrote that Charles' father, Prince Philip, had given him an ultimatum to marry Diana, saying she would otherwise be compromised after news got out that she had visited Charles at Balmoral, the queen's Scottish castle.

"The prince, in a state of emotional confusion, clung to these calculations," wrote Dimbleby. "The pressures on him began to sweep him toward his destiny."

The book will be published Nov. 3.

# GRADUATION

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"I suspect if you looked at a selective institution like Harvard, you'd see over 90 percent of its students graduating in four years," Lindberg said. "As I look at rates at the UI, I see we're not far out of line when considering the selectivity we are allowed and the kind of institution we are. But that doesn't mean we don't have room for improvement."

A key factor to examine when determining how well a university serves its students is the school's retention rate, Lindberg said. Retention rates are defined as the number of students who persist in their college education from one semester to the next.

UI retention rates indicate the university is satisfying the majority of its students, Lindberg said. Statistics from the fall 1993 semester show 82.3 percent of students completed their first year of college and enrolled for a second year.

The reason these rates are indicative of how well the UI does its job is because most freshmen and sophomores are not yet affected by the factors which often lead to dropping out, including jobs, marriage and the pileup of student loans, Lindberg said.

"I think that the freshman and sophomore retention rates are key

indicators which show whether an institution is serving its students well," Lindberg said. "If they stay those first two semesters that indicates we are doing our job. This is because some of those factors that affect retention rates — not under control of that institution — are not really present yet."

A common reason students are taking longer to graduate is that many work at least 20 hours a week, but Lindberg said this is not always a negative factor.

"It can be argued that in the modern era students who go to college and make the choice to take fewer credit hours and work at least part time are gaining valuable work experience," Lindberg said. "Not only do they have an income to help their parents with expenses, they are gaining a sense of independence. As long as they do graduate, the combination of a degree, independence and work experience is a positive outcome."

The UI has hired a retention specialist in order to more closely examine reasons why some students drop out, Lindberg said.

The success at the University of Michigan can be attributed to the many programs aimed at entering freshmen, said David Schoem, assis-

tant dean for undergraduate education at Michigan.

One of the most successful ventures at Michigan is its first-year seminar programs, which keep more than 120 first- and second-year courses to a maximum of 25 students, Schoem said.

"I guess we are just trying to bring the excellence of a research university to the first- and second-year student," Schoem said. "Students are more likely to stay and be enthusiastic about learning if we make it a more personal academic environment."

Many students keep their course loads light because they realize the importance that grades play in eligibility for graduate school, said Dr. Phillip Korth, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State.

Michigan State has a four-year graduation rate of 31.2 percent. Korth said this rate, which is lower than the University of Michigan's, is due to the fact that Michigan State is less selective in its admissions requirements.

"We are truly the state university of Michigan," Korth said.

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KCRG	News	Roseanne	Coach	Blue Skies	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos (Live)	News	Roseanne					
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Melrose Place	Party of Five	Heaven Help Us	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley			
KJIN	MacNeil	HomeTime	Future ...	Think ...	Great Performances: The Dangerous Liaisons	Business	Wait ...	I'll Fly ...				
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITY	France	Spanish	Pacific Century	Paideia Hour	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel			
FAM	Eva. Shade	Eva. Shade	The Waltons	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake				
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Scandal in a Small Town (88) * (Raquel Welch)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.					
BRAV	Dead of Night (5) (45)			Twist and Shout (R, '84) *** (Adam Tonsberg)	South Bank Show	I Love You, Alice B. Toklas (R, '68) ***						
BET	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	ComicView	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Prime Cuts	Lou Holtz	Sportswriters on TV	Softball: SportsChannel Affiliate	FastPitch	Sports Rpt.	NBA's Greatest Games	Skating				
AMC	My Gal Sal (42) *** (Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature)			The Story on Page One (59) *** (Rita Hayworth)	My Gal Sal (10:05) (42) *** (Rita Hayworth)							
ENC	Lady L (65) ** (Sophia Loren, Paul Newman)			Absence of Malice (PG, '81) *** (Paul Newman)	Justine (R, '69) *** (Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde)							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Silk Stalkings	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	Saipan	Fighting Machines	Natural World	Saipan					
FX	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: Kristina	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngl. Court	Simon & Simon						
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	In the Heat of the Night (67) **** (Sidney Poitier)		The Organization (PG, '71) *** (Sidney Poitier)	Naked (R, '61) *** (James Stewart)	Carbine Williams ...						
TNT	Kung Fu: The Hoods	The Man From Laramie (55) *** (James Stewart)		The Naked Spur (R, '53) *** (James Stewart)								
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DIS	Sinbad	Ocean Girl	Avonlea	Harum Scaram (65) **	Prince Valiant (54) **	Wait Disney World						
MAX	Nothing in Common (5)	Last Action Hero (PG-13, '93) **	Quick (R, '93) ** (Jeff Fahey, Teri Polo)	Passenger 57 (R, '92)								

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1 — Rica

6 Job for Perry Mason

10 Career summary

14 Top grade

15 — "We Got Fun?"

16 Son of Seth

17 Jockey's handful

18 Govt. agent

19 Mounties: Abbr.

20 Meaningful silence

23 Prominent features of Alfred E. Neuman

24 Carnival site

25 Shrimpish

27 University of Maryland player

29 Stumble

32 Antigone's sister

35 Mongolian desert

36 The Monkees' "Believer"

37 1987 Edward James Olmos film

40 Actor Chaney

41 Miner profits?

42 Guinea pig or groundhog

43 Emily Dickinson's hometown

45 Air freshener scent

46 Nixon and Schroeder

47 Black-eyed item

48 Shows approval

52 Film in which Hayley Mills played twins

56 Ballet leap

58 One of the Menendez brothers

59 Gaucho gear

60 Elliptical

61 Look

62 Last word of fairy tales

63 Cravings

64 Flexible Flyer, for one

65 Press secretary Dee Dee

**DOWN**

1 — diem (seize the day)

2 Puccini product

3 More like a fox

4 Filament material

5 Org.

6 Tabby treat

7 "We — please"

8 Breeze

9 Mediterranean spouter

10 Against

11 Stimulus

12 Mix of westerns

13 Venomous viper

21 Debit

22 Greek vowel

26 It's south of Saudi Arabia

28 Sign a check

29 Stylish, in the 60's

30 Basque, e.g.

31 Hair splitter

32 Mallorca, por ejemplo

33 Lively dance

34 Whisky-vermouth cocktail

35 Mds.

36 Place to meet following a tennis match

39 Pick out of a lineup

44 Mertz and Merman

48 Looked too soon

47 Cracker Jack bonus

49 Speechify

50 Library gadget

51 Trains, in a way

53 Cribbage counters

54 Asia's — Sea

55 Streetcar

56 "The — Luck Club"

57 Night before

Puzzle by Julian Ochrymowicz and Amy Goldstein

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How many times has a Hayden Fry coached Iowa team lost by 40 points or more?

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# Sports

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## Hawks repeat five-game slump



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa matches last season's 0-5 streak after 47-7 loss to Illinois

**Patrick Regan**  
The Daily Iowan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Iowa's lack of depth has never been more evident than it was during Saturday's 47-7 loss to Illinois.

With Parker Wildeman as Iowa's only first-team defensive lineman available, the Hawkeyes looked helpless, giving up 478 total offensive yards to the Illini.

Iowa was burnt repeatedly as Illinois passed for 311 yards and three touchdowns.

"They're all great kids and playing real hard and we're just over-matched," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We just don't have the experience or the health to hang in there with a quality team."

The Hawkeyes, 2-5 overall and 0-4 in the Big Ten, extended their losing streak to five in a game that mimicked last season's 49-3 loss to Illinois.

"It's tough, I hate to lose," linebacker Bobby Diaco said. "I've won all my life and I don't like losing. I'm not a quitter, that's one thing I'm not."

The Hawkeyes' losing streak equals last year's five-game slump, Iowa's longest under Hayden Fry.

"Times are rough right now, we've got to bounce back, play like every other game, go in thinking we're going to win. Play tough, go

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Illinois defenders take down Iowa quarterback Mike Duprey in the Hawkeyes' 47-7 loss to the Illini Saturday. Duprey was sacked five times.

## Iowa's Fry digs deep to fill quarterback position

**Doug Alden**  
The Daily Iowan

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Iowa's quarterback woes continued Saturday against Illinois.

The Hawkeyes entered the game down to their final two healthy quarterbacks in Mike Duprey and Corby Smith. By the end of the game, Duprey and Smith were both sidelined and Iowa was left with a gimpy Jefferson Bates to call the signals.

After allowing just one sack all season, Iowa gave up five sacks Saturday and the artificial turf at Memorial Stadium took its toll.

Duprey started the game and completed seven passes for 55 yards before going down in the fourth quarter. Smith, the No. 5 quarterback, stepped in and led the Hawkeyes on a 79-yard drive before being carried off the field with a sprained ankle.

Bates, limited with a sore elbow, was forced into the game and threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to punter Nick Gallery for Iowa's only touchdown.

After the game, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he already is looking to players in other positions to step in at quarterback.

"This week we're already trying to check and find out who played quarterback in high school that I can move in. The only two names that I

*"I think we do some things we shouldn't be doing as quarterbacks. Mike (Duprey) and myself and even Ryan (Driscoll) tend to go full speed."*

**Corby Smith, Iowa quarterback**

can think of right now would be (receiver) Willie Guy as a possibility and (defensive back) Plez Atkins," Fry said.

Saturday was not Iowa's first run of bad luck at quarterback. Last week late in the second quarter against Indiana, starter Ryan Driscoll ended his season with a broken collarbone.

The Hawkeyes were forced to finish the game with Duprey, then the fourth-team quarterback, because second-string Matt Sherman was out with a broken bone in his foot and Bates could not play with a sore elbow.

Fry said it would be a few days before he knew who his quarterbacks will be Saturday when Iowa hosts Michigan State.

"I guess it would be a real long shot but I really think it's going to be two more weeks before Matt Sherman can come back from a broken foot," Fry said. "All the rest of them are gone. I don't know how long Duprey will be out and I don't know how long Corby will be out, but it looks bad right now."

Smith said he expects to be back next week and added Iowa's quarterbacks sometimes leave themselves open for injuries.

"I think we do some things we shouldn't be doing as quarterbacks. Mike (Duprey) and myself and even Ryan (Driscoll) tend to go full speed. I think we're tough," Smith said. "We'll all be OK."

**NFL ROUNDUP**

## Sanders stars in his 'house'

**Associated Press**

Who says the NFL has to be a team sport?

Certainly not Deion Sanders, who again starred solo Sunday in San Francisco's 42-3 rout of the Atlanta Falcons.

Playing for the first time against the Falcons in the city where he played football for five years and baseball for four, Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown, got in fistfight with Andre Rison and then sat on the bench for the second half with a groin injury.

After the game, Sanders and Rison met near midfield and hugged — twice.

"This is my house," Sanders said. "I built this house."

Sanders overshadowed Steve

Young's near-perfect day — 15 of 16 for 143 yards and four TD passes — and left no doubt about the best team in the NFC West. The 49ers are 5-2, the Falcons 4-3.

"You see him get into a fight and you think 'what's he doing? What's he doing?'" Young said. "Then he returns an interception 93 yards for a touchdown. It's a tribute to his playing ability."

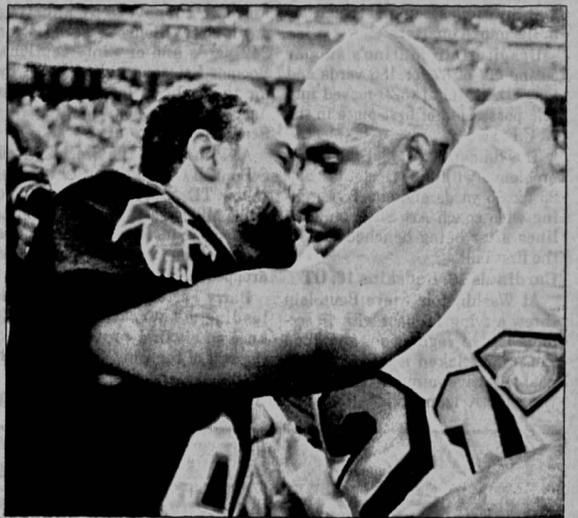
The 49ers jumped to a 21-0 lead in the first 15:06 on Young's 10-yard TD pass to Ricky Watters, Tim McDonald's 49-yard TD return of a Craig Heyward fumble and Young's 1-yard TD pass to Jerry Rice.

Then the game went into Prime Time. Just 3:22 into the second quarter, Sanders locked up with his former teammate and when the

play ended, Sanders swung first and each player got in a few punches before officials stepped in and penalized the cornerback.

The play led to a 34-yard field goal by Norm Johnson and set up an exciting sequence as the Falcons got the ball again and moved to the 49ers' 10 on a pass interference call against Sanders. Three plays later, Sanders intercepted Jeff George's pass and raced down the sideline past the Atlanta bench. He turned and started pointing at the Falcons and talking to them as he went into his patented high-step routine.

At the half, it was 28-3 and the Falcons never had a chance as Atlanta had six turnovers. Young was replaced by Elvis Grbac early



Associated Press

Atlanta's Andre Rison (80) and San Francisco's Deion Sanders (21) embrace after the 49ers downed the Falcons 42-3.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**Penn State vaults to No. 1**

(AP) — Penn State took over the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while Notre Dame dropped out of the rankings for the first time since 1986.

The Nittany Lions, No. 3 last week, moved up after they beat Michigan 31-24 and former No. 1 Florida lost to Auburn 36-33 Saturday.

Penn State (6-0) received 19 first-place votes and 1,487 points to gain the No. 1 ranking for the first time since winning the 1986 national championship. The Lions also are No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Colorado (6-0), which routed Oklahoma 45-7, was second in the AP media poll with 15 first-place votes and 1,474 points. Nebraska (7-0) was third with 25 firsts and 1,463 points after beating Kansas State 17-6.

Auburn (7-0), which has won 18 straight games, was next with three first-place votes and 1,402 points.

Florida (5-1), No. 1 for five consecutive weeks, fell to fifth.

Ohio State	23	Alabama	17
Michigan State	7	Tennessee	13
Northwestern	37	Colorado State	47
Minnesota	31	Texas El-Paso	9
Wisconsin	27	Arizona	10
Purdue	27	Washington State	7
Penn State	31	Texas A & M	41
Michigan	24	Auburn	36
Nebraska	17	Florida	33
Kansas State	6	Washington	35
		Brigham Young	21
		Arizona State	14
		Notre Dame	14

## The Scoreboard



**GAME OF THE WEEK**

Miami's Bernie Parmalee (30) rushed for a career-high 150 yards on 30 carries Sunday to help the Dolphins gain sole possession of first place in the AFC East. See story, page 2B.

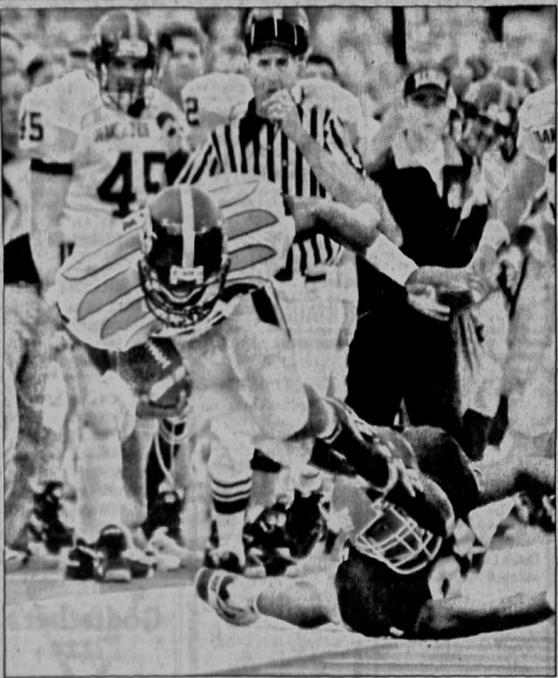
**DOLPHINS 20 RAIDERS 17**

Arizona	19	L.A. Rams	17
Washington	16	N.Y. Giants	10
Pittsburgh	14	<b>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL</b>	
Cincinnati	10	<b>Kansas City at Denver</b>	
Indianapolis	27	8 p.m., KCRG	
Buffalo	17	<b>THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL</b>	
Miami	20	<b>Green Bay at Minnesota</b>	
L.A. Raiders	17	7 p.m., TNT	
N.Y. Jets	24		
New England	17		
San Francisco	42		
Atlanta	3		
San Diego	36		
New Orleans	22		
Dallas	24		
Philadelphia	13		



Sports

# Cyclones blow past Hawkeyes



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw trips over an Illini defender Saturday. Shaw rushed for 65 yards on 11 carries. Iowa gained 255 yards total offense, 184 on the ground against the Illini defense.

## SLUMP

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out and play our hearts out, we'll see what happens then," defensive lineman Jeremy McKinney said.

Offensively the Hawkeyes could do very little against the No. 2 defense in the nation.

Iowa converted only 2 of 15 third down conversions and was held to 255 yards on offense, a large percentage of which came in the fourth quarter against Illini reserves.

The Hawkeyes tried to utilize quarterback Mike Duprey's mobility by running the option. But after Duprey picked up 15 yards on his first attempt, Illinois shut that down as well.

It was Duprey's first start as a Hawkeye, but the junior said he wasn't nervous.

"I felt as though we didn't really have anything to lose coming into this game, the pressure was on them," Duprey said.

"We just had to go in and execute and just play our game, but things just didn't go our way. The score indicates that."

Duprey completed seven passes on 17 attempts for 55 yards.

Illinois put pressure on the Iowa

passing game all day and recorded five sacks. The Hawkeyes had given up only one sack all year prior to Saturday.

"It was probably the best defense I've ever played against," senior offensive lineman Hal Mady said.

Redshirt freshman Tavian Banks saw extended playing time at running back, as Ryan Terry was moved to fullback for parts of the game. The change was of little consequence as Banks picked up only 23 yards on eight carries.

Iowa now finds itself in the same position it was in last season, when it won its last four games to earn a trip to the Alamo Bowl.

"We did it last year. We went on a five-game skid and came back and to win four in a row," Mady said. "We didn't want it to come down to this but it did and we just have to get after it."

Offensive lineman Mike Goff said the losing streak isn't due to any lack of effort.

"The attitude isn't the problem, everybody's heads are up, everybody's enthusiastic," Goff said. "Sure it's hard when you're on a losing streak like this, but we'll just come back Monday and get ready for Michigan State."

The Iowa men's golf team brought the fall season to a close on Saturday by finishing second in the Big Four Meet at Finkbine Golf Course.

Other schools competing were Iowa State, UNI and Drake. Iowa lost to Iowa State by seven strokes.

The one-day tournament featured 27 holes of play for each golfer. Five players made up each team. The top four scores were taken from each squad and compiled after the first 18 holes. Each player then played nine additional holes after a short break.

The Hawkeyes led Iowa State by three strokes after the first 18 holes, but harsh, gusting winds made for less than ideal playing conditions. Senior captain Sean McCarty shot an even-par 72 for the first round, but a nine-hole effort of 39 dropped him to fourth place overall.

No golfer broke par for the first 18 holes.

Cyclone Travis Korver won individual honors with a combined score of 108, three strokes up on McCarty. Junior Brad Heinrichs and senior captain David Sharp, not competing in the team competition, led all individuals with scores of 108.

Junior Sean Rowen shot rounds of 75 and 37, giving him a two-round total of 112 for sixth place. Junior captain Laine Brantner's combined 113 landed him in seventh place.

Iowa's Chad McCarty and Chad Lydiatt finished seventh and 11th, respectively.

-David Schwartz

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

After finishing fourth at the Maine Invitational, the Iowa women's cross country team hoped to build some momentum for the Big Ten Championships.

But construction is at a standstill after the Hawkeyes fell to their second straight fourth-place finish at the Iowa State Invitational. Missouri won the meet with 52 points. Iowa's Erin Boland led the Hawkeyes with her second place finish in 18:02. Shawn Fleck and Kiersten Pauling also posted top 20 finishes.

"I'd really like to see a little more magic out there. We're just not putting forth our best competitive effort. Most of our top people were running in the back half of the field against teams that aren't very good," Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Despite the poor showing, Hassard is confident Iowa can take the necessary steps to improve its performance at the Big Ten Championships. Hassard said communication is good, but he expects bigger contributions from the top runners.

"We were excited about beating some Iowa schools, but we really didn't want to get beat by Drake. Hopefully, that will give us some extra motivation," sophomore Becky Coleman said.

-Shannon Stevens

## FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa may have watched its chances for a regular season Big Ten field hockey title go down the drain Sunday afternoon at Northwestern.

The Wildcats avenged a loss to Iowa at Grant Field on Oct. 2, shutting out the Hawkeyes, 4-0.

Iowa was unable to get on track against the Wildcats, who entered

the game ranked No. 3 in the country. Northwestern put up two markers in each half en route to its victory.

"We beat ourselves," coach Beth Beglin said. "We have never lost this bad to Northwestern. We created all their opportunities for them."

Iowa was unable to beat the Wildcats to the ball, something the Hawkeyes did successfully in

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their earlier defeat of Northwestern.

"Our attackers are not strong enough to beat another person down the field," Beglin said after the game.

The loss, Iowa's third in a row, drops the Hawkeyes to 7-6 on the season, and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

-Chris Snider

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last month, Illinois defeated the Iowa men's cross country team by six points at the Iowa Invitational.

The deficit now has grown even larger.

Illinois surprised a strong field of teams and pulled off an upset in the Auburn Invitational with 32 points. Auburn finished second (56) followed by Georgia Tech (70). Iowa finished fourth in the 10-team field (96). The Hawkeyes were paced by top 20 performances from Matt Gerard, Pete McDowell and Jared Pittman.

Coach Larry Wiczorek had hoped his team would move to a higher level of competition, but he said that Illinois made that jump instead.

"We have to work on getting off that average level and start running like Illinois," Wiczorek said.

Wiczorek said the team did not run poorly, but must make its move at the Big Ten Championships Oct. 29. He said some of the veteran runners need to contribute more.

"Some of the guys have got to step up for the team. We need to dig in harder and be more determined when the gun goes off," Wiczorek said.

"At every meet we've seen top individuals and top teams. Now it's time for us to bear down and get it done."

-Shannon Stevens

## VOLLEYBALL

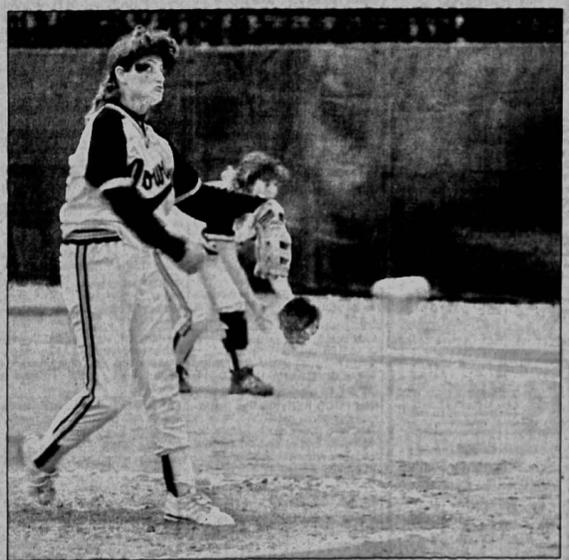
The Iowa volleyball team maintained its .500 record in the Big Ten after a weekend of conference competition.

The Hawkeyes fell at Michigan State, 15-11, 15-9, 15-17, 15-10 Friday. However, they rebounded Saturday, defeating Michigan, 15-3, 15-9, 15-4.

"We're in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said of the 4-4 Hawkeyes (14-6 overall).

"We're playing tougher teams every weekend now that we're in the conference schedule," Schoenstedt continued.

"Everyone is strong in the Big



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Debbie Bilbao faces Northwestern batters during a 2-0 loss to the Wildcats Sunday.

-Chris James

Ten and there's a lot of pressure. We just want to keep playing tough, keep working and win at our home court."

After last weekend's matches, Schoenstedt said that the Hawkeyes will work on blocking.

"We need to work a lot harder on our blocking," she said. "That really made a difference against Michigan State."

Schoenstedt credited the play of Jennifer Webb as well as the backcourt defense.

Webb led Iowa in kills both nights, with 23 against Michigan State and 15 against Michigan.

-Mike Triplett

## MEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa men's tennis team finished up a strong weekend at the Ball State Invitational returning doubles champions Tom Derouin and Todd Nelson.

Junior Mattias Jonsson also shined for the Hawkeyes placing second in singles play. Jonsson at one point won five matches in a row, but eventually fell to Ball State's Paul Ripley in the final.

Coach Steve Houghton was especially pleased with the doubles teams.

"I was glad to see the doubles play begin to come around. Nelson and Derouin had a heck of a weekend but so did everybody else. (Bryan) Crowley, (Bob) Zumph, (Garrett) Olson, (Ryan) Johnstone, and (Marcus) Eckstrand all played really well," Houghton said.

Houghton said both Derouin and Jonsson played strong tennis.

"Tom played real tough for us.

He lost in the first round of singles but came back to finish second in the consolation bracket, and of course what he and Nelson did was terrific," Houghton said.

Nelson said the match he was looking forward to never materialized.

"We were supposed to play a match from Kansas in the championship match for doubles but they defaulted. Hopefully we'll get another shot at them before the year's over," Nelson said.



Steve Houghton

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team tuned up for next week's match with rival Iowa State by participating in last weekend's Illinois tournament.

The Hawkeyes had a tough first round in singles play on Friday as only No. 1 singles player Laura Dvorak advanced. Dvorak won her bracket defeating Paula Myslivecek of Rice 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Coach Micki Schillig said the Hawkeyes have played better, but still had a fairly good weekend.

"We looked better at Harvard but I'm glad to see we are improving every match. It's nice to know even though your playing well there is still room for improvement. I know this team will just get better," Schillig said.

-Chris James

## SOFTBALL

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins solved some of the Hawkeyes' pitching questions Saturday and Sunday in the Big Ten Tournament.

With the graduation of former all-American Karen Jackson and No. 2 pitcher Alisha Nelson, Blevins continued to prepare the younger pitching staff of sophomore Jenny McMahon and freshmen Debbie Bilbao and Leticia Castelan, for the spring season.

"I did feel like we got some pretty good answers," Blevins said. "I would highlight Jenny McMahon's performance. I think she set a good image on the field."

The Hawkeyes went 1-2-1 against Northwestern and Minnesota on Saturday. Iowa tied the Golden Gophers 1-1 and lost to the Wildcats 2-0 Sunday.

Center fielder Tasha Reents, catcher Stacey Harrison and third baseman Melissa Wielandt also played well, Blevins said.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Three Iowa swimmers won their events at the October Shootout Sunday at the Field House.

J.J. DeAth won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.16. Rachel Bayster finished first in the 200 individual medley with a 2:13.34 and Jen Knapp won the 200 breaststroke with a 2:30.23.

## BIG TEN ROUNDUP

# Penn State in prime position for Rose Bowl

Associated Press

The Nittany Lions won the biggest football game in the Big Ten this season, but Penn State will have to wait a while before getting plane tickets for a Rose Bowl trip.

Penn State got by Michigan 23-7 Saturday to take over sole possession of first place, at 3-0.

Purdue kept close with a 27-all tie at Wisconsin to go 2-0-1. No fewer than five teams are tied at 2-1.

In other Big Ten contests Ohio

"For me, this is the biggest game of my life. They (Michigan) dominated the Big Ten for so long. I think we just gained respect as a great football team."

Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State running back

State beat Michigan State 23-7 and Northwestern edged Minnesota 37-31.

Kerry Collins threw his third touchdown pass, a 16-yarder to Bobby Engram with 2:53 remaining at Ann Arbor, Mich., to allow Penn State (6-0) to extend its winning streak to 11 games, second in the nation only to Auburn's 18-game streak.

It's the Nittany Lions' fastest start since the 1986 team went 12-0 and won the national championship.

"For me, this is the biggest game of my life," said Ki-Jana Carter, who ran for 165 yards on 26 carries for the Nittany Lions.

"They (Michigan) dominated the Big Ten for so long. I think we just gained respect as a great football team."

Tyrone Wheatley ran 19 times for 144 yards for Michigan, including touchdown runs of 67 and 21 yards.

Kevin McGrew's 47-yard fumble return set up Brad Bobich's 32-

yard field goal with 47 seconds left at Madison, Wis., that gave Purdue a 27-27 tie with the Badgers.

Bobich quickly forgot about having his earlier kick blocked after McGrew's return gave Purdue another shot.

"If it bothers you, you're not mentally tough and you shouldn't be out there," Bobich said.

"I had a good feeling this morning. I just thought the more chances I get, the more confident I'll get."

Wisconsin's John Hall, who missed a 50-yard field goal just before halftime, was wide left from 53 yards with 2 seconds left.

Ohio State's Eddie George had a 76-yard touchdown run at East Lansing, Mich.

The tailback racked up 219 yards on 29 rushes.

"They gave me the lane and I went for it. It was definitely my easiest run all year," George said.

George, a junior, has rushed for more than 100 yards in six straight games.

George's performance marked the first time the Spartans had given up 200 or more yards to a back since 1981, when Iowa's Phil Blatcher gained 247.

In a battle of two under-achievers at Minneapolis, Dennis Lundy carried 34 times for a career-best 213 yards as Northwestern snapped its 10-game conference losing streak.

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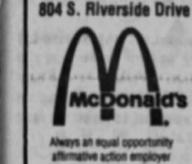
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Arts & Entertainment

Live leaps into limelight with new tour

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

Life, death and the struggle that makes us human are not topics normally found among the lyrics of any band in heavy radio rotation. Such ideas generally get on the air only if they slip by unnoticed, or if the music surrounding them is just too good to ignore.

Whichever is the case for Live, the now-radio-friendly quartet, its music is being heard more than ever before. Fans of the band's introspective rock will be able to experience it firsthand when Live plays the Union tonight at 8 p.m.

If *Mental Jewelry*, Live's 1992 debut album, saw the band on its knees, pleading for understanding, *Throwing Copper* finds it standing surely on its feet. Old wounds have healed, and much of the last album's quasi-political anger has been directed inward, where the real struggle takes place. Vocalist Ed Kowalczyk has found a powerful new voice to match the

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Chad Gracey, drummer for Live

renewed confidence of guitarist Chad Taylor, bassist Patrick Dahlheimer and drummer Chad Gracey. The band's sound is now a tight, loud (and pensive) creature.

Songs like the current hit "I Alone," "Stage" and "Iris" fuse a slightly-polished punk edge to the band's carefully orchestrated rhythms, balancing folkier tunes like "Lightning Crashes" and "Pillar of Davidson."

Often they splice the two into a single song, beginning slowly and building to a raging climax that usually burns out instead of neatly ending. Perhaps the best example is "The Dam at Otter Creek," a moving song which displays the band's newfound power as well as its restraint.

"We toured a lot for the first record, and that gave us a different feel for writing songs," said Gracey. "I think maybe that's why the songs are a little more guitar-happy on this record. With touring, it came about naturally."

As the name seems to imply, playing live is the essence of Live's artistry. The band's overwhelmingly positive reviews rarely fail to praise its live performances, which included Woodstock '94 and Peter Gabriel's '94 tour. Gracey doesn't think the band's studio work quite recreates the stage experience.

"If any band can play half-decently live, it's really hard to capture what they do on tape," said Gracey. "We just exude tons of energy and emotion when we're on stage. We like to think of ourselves as a very powerful band, and tape is just not capable of capturing that."

While *Throwing Copper* is receiving ample airplay, *Mental Jewelry* was shunned by commercial radio when it was released in 1992. That didn't stop the band from catching the world's attention, however.

MTV adopted the band like it was a starving



Michael Wilson/Radioactive

Live, with opening bands Weezer and Fatima Mansions, plays live in the Union tonight. Though relatively unknown after its 1992

debut album *Mental Jewelry*, Live has parlayed a tighter sound and thoughtful lyrics into a gold album and MTV stardom.

orphan, something for which many bands would give major body parts. Not only did Live's first video, "Operation Spirit," land in MTV's "Buzz Bin," but Live soon found itself embarking on the "120 Minutes" tour with B.A.D. II, Public Image Ltd. and the then-unknown Blind Melon.

The radio stations that shied away from Live two years ago are now openly embracing the singles "Selling the Drama" and "I Alone," and the album has already gone gold.

"I think it's a more mature record; people can identify with it," Gracey said. "It's also building on a base that was laid by *Mental Jewelry*. I think the songs are better written, and it's crossed over to more formats radio-wise."

"Selling the Drama" is a somewhat cynical view of the relationship between a performer and the audience, a song that looks at the way misunderstanding tends to separate the two. While the song itself is rather ambiguous, the band has been forthcoming about its feelings on the subject. Kowalczyk has gone as far as to say, "You can rape your audience with ambiguity and distance and they can rape you with

prejudice and preconception."

"When someone sees you on stage, they somehow think that you're above them, and that's wrong," Gracey said. "We're just four common guys that play music for a living, and we never have thought of ourselves in any other way."

Their exploration of personal issues comes after criticism that some of *Mental Jewelry*'s songs were hollow statements intended to give Live a socially conscious image without really saying anything. They aren't pandering to critics, though, says Gracey; they've just matured. "We're the same four kids we always were," he said.

With newfound success and an impressive list of credits behind it, Live seems poised on the brink of rock superstardom. With a broad conceptual range and enough talent to bring its ideas to life, the band is certain to take its fans for quite a ride along the way.

Opening for Live are Weezer, the bubble-grunge band responsible for "The Sweater Song," and devilish rockers Fatima Mansions.

TONIGHT



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Former Velvet Underground drummer Moe Tucker brings her new backup band and her uniquely primal music to Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

Velvet Underground's Tucker going semisolo with new style, group

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Moe Tucker's name by itself probably won't be enough to draw hordes of screaming fans to her show tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. But the former drummer for the Velvet Underground has never relied on heavy showmanship — or the few years of her life lived in the shadow of Lou Reed and Andy Warhol — to sell the raw, primitive strains of her solo work.

These days, Tucker, who just completed a reunion tour with the Velvet Underground last year, seems to view her stint with New York's pioneers of avant-garde punk rock as little more than a distraction, as time spent away from her real love — making music with her new band.

Tucker's stop at Gabe's tonight will partially be in support of her fifth solo CD release, *Dogs Under Stress*. The album showcases Tucker's simple, often grating vocals and the experienced group of musicians she's managed to tool into a perfect match for them: guitarist and Velvet Underground bandmate Sterling Morrison, ex-Violent Femme Victor DeLorenzo, Sonny Vincent and Daniel Hutchens.

*Dogs Under Stress* is pure Moe Tucker through and through. And with a band like this to back her, style becomes a secondary consideration to what goes on inside the music itself.

Tucker's willfully simplistic and often seemingly childish compositions and musicianship are merely her own brand of veneer — a gloss painted over raw emotion by someone who obviously doesn't like to tart things up too much. This odd gilding of the supposedly

ungildable forces a second appraisal of Tucker's work, a more careful response to all the nuance and texture that may have been missed on a first run-through.

It's that deceptive wash of ordinary sound and the naked feel that characterized her work with Velvet Underground, which has spurred so many imitators past and present to carry on her torch. A handful of bands on the punk scene in the late '70s owe her snappy, spare percussion style a debt of inspiration, while established groups like The Violent Femmes have always listed Tucker and Velvet Underground as a primary influence. Even megapop bands like U2 have begun stripping down their approach and roughing up their edges, giving the credit for the retoolings to the Velvet Underground and Tucker's primal beats in particular.

But regardless of her notoriety and near-guru status, smaller venues like Gabe's are where Tucker and her music feel most at home. Her autumn tour will take her up and down the East Coast and zigzag through the Midwest before it's over at the end of October, but she's steering clear of larger auditoriums in favor of clubs and bars. The decision to do so is likely motivated in part by commercial viability, but to Tucker the bucks aren't as important as having fun.

If there's one thing Moe Tucker has learned from her work since all the hype and fervor surrounding her days with the Velvet Underground, it's that the music doesn't need anything to help sell it. A trip down to Gabe's Oasis tonight should convince the uninitiated that Tucker's music does indeed sell itself.



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Coughing out thoroughly wigged-out litanies, the mischievous and furious lead singer, Josephmary, is simply delicious.

"Domestique" is a panting and

gasping ode to a manicky and compulsive hausfrau who worries about germs and disinfecting her kids. The hot and heavy "Lovers" starts with a howling warning of "Danger! Danger! Danger!" "Yancy Dangerfield's Delusions" opens trippily and segues into his yowling and screeching that ends with the crunching sounds of bassist Sid Rainey, guitarist Garret Lee and drummer Jan-Willem Alkema.

A strange inclusion but so very beautiful because it offers a nice smoke break is "Dick, Dale, Rick and Ricky," a song blending elements of rockabilly and surf guitar.

In like a lamb and out like a lion, *Comforter* is a gap-toothed, leering way to crack the smug looks of satisfaction on the faces of minivan drivers and the pretentious pansies behind the wheels of nice cars.

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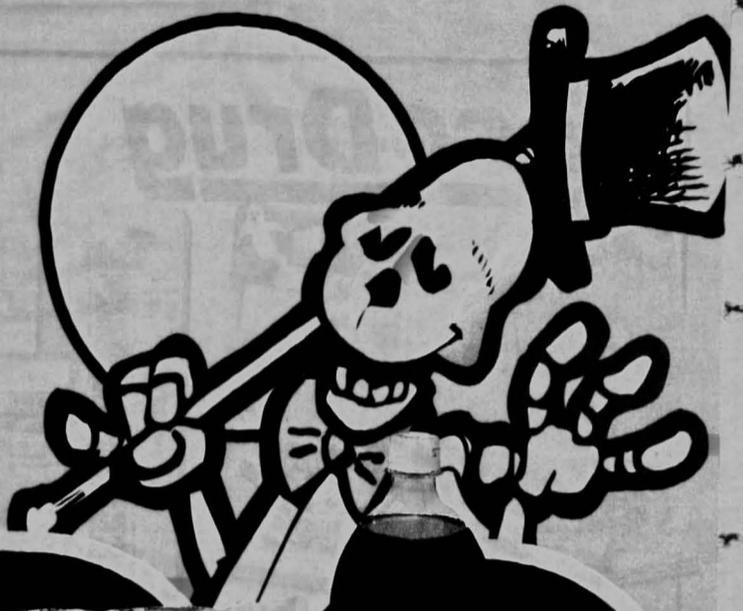
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# Osco Drug

## HALLOWEEN SPECIALS



### Nestle® Candy Bars

Special selection including Baby Ruth®, Crunch®, and Butterfinger®. 1.4 to 2.28 ounces.



### Halloween Costumes

Assorted styles and sizes for adults and children. (Selection may vary by store location.)



### Melster Peanut Butter Kisses

12 ounces.



### 12-Can Pack Coke

•Coke Classic •Diet Coke  
•Caffeine Free Diet Coke  
12-ounce cans.

Your Choice  
**4 \$1**  
for

Your Choice  
**15<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. price \$19.99

**88¢**

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
2-Liter Bottle **99¢**  
Plus deposit where applicable.



### Deming's® Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon

14.75 ounces.

**2<sup>69</sup>**

### Ruffles® Potato Chips

Assorted varieties. 6 ounces.

**99¢**



### SUPER HOT COUPON

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### Kodak Gold Super 200 Color Print Film

For 35mm cameras. #GB135-24 exposures.

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
with this coupon



Limit 1 with this coupon/  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Sale price without coupon **\$3.99**

UPC#000000 9345



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### SUPER HOT COUPON

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### Maxell® T-120 Blank Videocassettes

•4-Pack Standard—#GXT-120  
•3-Pack High Grade—#HGXT-120  
Each tape provides up to 6 hours of playing/recording time.

Your Choice

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
with this coupon



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Limit 1 coupon per customer

Sale price without coupon **\$7.99**

UPC#000000 9346



Osco Drug

7 DAY SALE	SUN 16	MON 17	TUE 18	WED 19	THU 20	FRI 21	SAT 22
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sale prices include any cents off labels where applicable. Super Hot Coupons are not available in store.

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**Halloween Nails & Lashes**  
 •Andrea Mod Lashes—1 pair.  
 •Wet 'n Wild Fantasy Makers Nail-Glo—assorted styles.

Your Choice

**1.49**

**All Clarion Cosmetics In Stock**

**40% OFF**  
 mfr. suggested price

**Oil of Olay® Beauty Fluid**

•Assorted formulas—4 ounces.  
 •With Daily UV Protectant—3.5 ounces.  
 Each with FREE 0.56-ounce Foaming Face Wash and 0.2-ounce Toner!

Your Choice

**5.99**

**Ladies' Trouser Socks**

Nylon/Lycra. Assorted styles and colors. One size, one pair.

**2 for \$3**



**Revlon Implements**  
 Assorted Nippers and Scissors.

Your Choice

**9.99**

**L'oreal® Plenitude Excell-A<sup>3</sup>**

•Lotion—2 ounces.  
 •Cream—1.4 ounces.

Your Choice

**8.99**

**Frederique Cologne Spray**

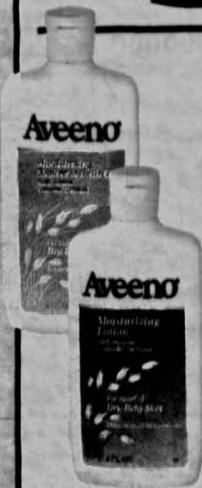
0.5 ounce.

**9.99**

**French Vanilla Spray Mist**

1 ounce.

**8.99**



**Aveeno® Skin Care**

•Lotion or Shower & Bath Oil—8 ounces.  
 •Moisturizing Cream—4-ounce jar.

Your Choice

**4.99**

**Buf-Puf® Facial Sponge**

Regular, extra soft, or gentle texture. With FREE 1-ounce Trial Size Basis® Soap!

Your Choice

**2.69**

**BONUS SPECIAL PACK!**

**Any Nivea® Bath Item In Stock**

4.75 to 7.5 oz.

Your Choice

**3.99**

**All Naturistics™ Bath & Body Items In Stock**

**25% OFF**  
 our everyday low price



**Caboodles**

•Signature Travel—with Mirror.

**3.99**

•Signature 2 In 1—with Travel Case.

**12.99**

•E-Z Open 2-Tray—with Mirror.

**9.99**

**SUPER HOT COUPON**

Good Sun., Oct. 16 thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1994.

**Gyne-Lotrimin®**

•inserts—pack of 7 plus applicator.  
 •Cream—1.5 ounces.  
 •Disposables—pack of 7.

Your Choice

**10.99** with this coupon

Limit 1 with this coupon/Limit 1 coupon per customer

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sale price without coupon \$12.99

Oscodrug

**Stayfree® SureFit™ Pads**

Regular or Super with wings. Packs of 18 and 20.

Your Choice

SALE PRICE **2.49**

REBATE \$1.50 ON PACK REBATE **99¢**

AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE ON PACK! Details in store.





**Aqua Net® or Rave® Soft Hair Spray**  
Assorted formulas. 14 ounces.

Your Choice **1.49**



**All Wilhold® Hair Accessories In Stock**

**25% OFF**  
our everyday low price



**Arm & Hammer® Dental Care® Toothpaste**

•Paste—7 ounces plus 2 ounces FREE!  
•Gel—6.3 ounces plus 1.8 ounces FREE!

Your Choice **2.59**

**SUPER HOT COUPON**

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**Barbasol® Shaving Cream**

Assorted formulas. 11 ounces.



**79¢** with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **99¢**



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**Russ Calvin's Hair Care**

•Spray—12 oz.  
•Conditioner—6 oz.  
•Shampoo—12 oz.  
Versions of Nexus®, Paul Mitchell, and selected others.

Buy 1 Get 1

**FREE**

no coupon needed  
Must be Reg. 2.69 to 4.49



**Clairol® Ultress® Gel Colourant**

Assorted shades.

Buy 1 at \$6.49 Get 1

**FREE**

no coupon needed.



**Old Spice**

•After Shave—assorted scents. 4.25 ounces.  
•After Shave—sensitive skin. 4 ounces.  
•Post Shave Conditioner Hydrogel—3.4 ounces.

Your Choice

**4.29**

**Irish Spring® Double Protection Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant**

For men or for women. Assorted formulas and scents. 1.7 ounces.

Your Choice

**1.79**



**Dep® Styling Gel**

12 ounces.

**1.99**



**Oscos Baby Shampoo or Conditioner**

15 ounces. Compare to Johnson's.

Your Choice

**1.49**



**Brut® Stick™ Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant/Deodorant.**

•Oval  
•Actif—Sport or Cool Sport. 2.25 ounces.

Your Choice

**1.69**



**10-Pack Custom Plus™ Disposable Razors**

By Gillette®. Assorted types.

Your Choice

**4.29**



**Rembrandt® Whitening Toothpaste**

Assorted flavors. 3 ounces.

Your Choice

**6.99**



**Oscos Healthy Hair Shampoo or Conditioner**

15 ounces. Compare to Vibrance.

Your Choice

**1.99**



**Luster's® S Curl® Activator/Moisturizer**

With glycerine and Vitamin B5. 8-ounce pump spray.

**3.49**



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**Robitussin®**  
Adult or Pediatric. Assorted formulas.  
4 ounces.

Your Choice **3<sup>49</sup>**



**Attends®**  
•Undergarments—36 Regular or 30 Super Absorbency.  
•Briefs—22 Medium or 18 Large.

Your Choice **14<sup>99</sup>**



**Thermoscan®**  
Instant Thermometer

**69<sup>99</sup>**  
Thermoscan® Covers—  
Pack of 40. **5<sup>99</sup>**



**Ricola®** Natural Herb  
Cough Drops  
Assorted flavors.

**1<sup>19</sup>**

## Motrin IB SINUS

Sinus Pain Formula  
For relief of Sinus Pain, Headache,  
and Nasal Congestion without drowsiness.  
20 COATED CAPLETS

**Motrin IB® Sinus**  
20 caplets or tablets.

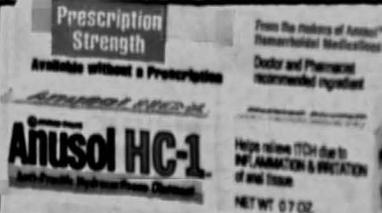
Your Choice **3<sup>99</sup>**

## Centrum, Jr.® Vitamins

•Multivitamin with Iron  
•With Extra C  
•Mineral with Extra Calcium  
60 chewable tablets.

Your Choice

**4<sup>99</sup>**



## Anusol® Ointments

•Regular—1 ounce.  
•1% Hydrocortisone—0.7 ounces.

Your Choice **4<sup>44</sup>**

## Oscodrug Disposable Bottles

8-ounce size.  
Pack of 125 plus  
15 FREE!

**1<sup>99</sup>**



**Pedia Care®**  
•Cough / Cold  
•Night Rest  
4 ounces.

Your Choice **3<sup>99</sup>**



**All Body Fortress®**  
Sports  
Vitamins or  
Nutritionals  
In Stock

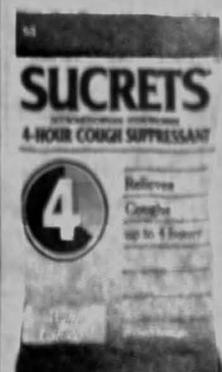
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our everyday price



## Triaminic®

Assorted formulas.  
4 ounces.

**3<sup>99</sup>**



## SUCRETS®

4-HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT

**Sucrets®**  
4-hour cough  
suppressant.  
Assorted  
flavors. Pack  
of 20 lozenges.

**1<sup>69</sup>**

## SUPER HOT COUPON

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## Restore™

•With Sugar—13 ounces.  
•Sugar Free—10 ounces.  
Orange flavor laxative.

Your Choice **2<sup>49</sup>**  
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$4.49**

**Oscodrug**

Limit 1 with this coupon/  
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## SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#000000  
9351

Good Sun., Oct. 16  
thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1994.



## Serenity® Guards

36 Regular, 30 Super, or  
24 Super Plus.

Your Choice **14<sup>49</sup>**  
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$15.49**

**Oscodrug**

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## SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#000000  
9352

Good Sun., Oct. 16  
thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1994.



## Maalox®

•Extra Strength Plus—  
12 ounces. Assorted flavors.  
•Plus—100 tablets. Assorted flavors.  
•Heartburn Relief—  
10-oz. mint liquid.  
•Plus Extra Strength—75 tablets.

Your Choice **3<sup>99</sup>**  
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$4.99**

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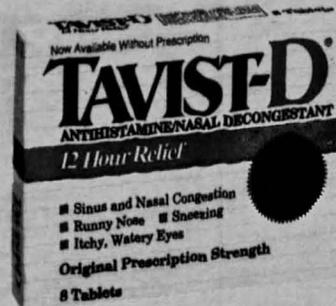


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**Tavist-D® or Tavist-1®**  
12-Hour Tablets  
Pack of 8.

**2.49**  
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.49**



Limit 1 with this coupon/  
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**Ecotrin® Tablets**

•Regular Strength—325 mg each. Pack of 100.  
•Maximum Strength—500 mg each. Pack of 60.

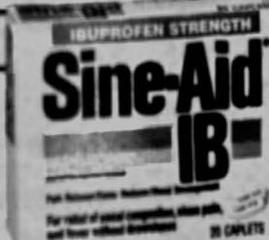
Your Choice  
**4.49**  
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$5.49**



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**OscosDrug**



**Sine-Aid® Caplets**

•Maximum Strength—Pack of 24.  
•IB—pack of 20.

Your Choice **3.77**



**Ciba Vision™ A0sept®**

•Trial Pack—with 4-oz. Disinfection Solution, lens storage/cleaning unit, and AODisc Replacement.  
•Disinfection & Neutralization/Storage Solution—12 oz.

Your Choice **5.59**

**QTest™ Pregnancy Test**

Single Kit.

**7.99**



**All Hyland's Homeopathic Items in Stock**

**25% OFF**  
our everyday low price



**American Health® Evening Primrose Oil**  
Pack of 50 softgels. 500 mg each.

Your Choice **8.99**



**Osco Cosmetic Puffs**

•Regular Size—Bag of 300.  
•Triple Size—Bag of 100.

Your Choice **2.51**  
for 1



**Diabetic Tussin™**

Adult or Child. Assorted formulas. 4 ounces.

Your Choice **4.49**



**Extra-Strength Tylenol®**  
100 Gelcaps or Geltabs. 500 mg each.

Your Choice **6.99**

All **Dr. Scholl's Footcare Products** in Stock

**15% OFF**  
our everyday low price



**Body Slim Dieter's Tea**  
Assorted flavors. 30 packets.

**2.99**



**Advanced Care Cholesterol Test**  
Single test.

**13.99**



Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.

**Pretty Feet & Hands®**  
Rough skin remover.  
3 ounces.

REBATE SALE PRICE **4.99**  
\$2.50 REBATE **-2.50**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **2.49**



Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.

**VO5® Shampoo or Conditioner**  
Assorted formulas. 15 ounces.  
**Your Choice**

REBATE SALE PRICE **99¢**  
\$1 REBATE **-1.00**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **FREE**



Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.

**All Salon Selectives Hair Care Items In Stock**  
**Your Choice**

REBATE SALE PRICE **1.89**  
NO COUPON **-40¢**  
AFTER COUPON BELOW! **1.49**



Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**Vaseline® Intensive Care® Bath Beads**  
Assorted scents.  
15 ounces.

REBATE SALE PRICE **1.49**  
\$1.50 REBATE **-1.50**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **FREE**

Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**Capzasin-P™ Topical Analgesic Creme**  
Arthritis medicine.  
1.5 ounces.

REBATE SALE PRICE **12.99**  
\$5 REBATE **-5.00**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **7.99**

Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**One Touch® Blood Glucose Meter**

REBATE SALE PRICE **49.99**  
\$25 REBATE **-25.00**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **24.99**

**One Touch® Blood Glucose Test Strips Pack of 50. 30.99**

Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**Pampers® Disposables**  
•Ultra Phases™ or Ultra Dry Thin Diapers—24 to 50 ct.  
•Trainers—14 to 16 ct.  
For Boys or Girls.  
**Your Choice**

REBATE SALE PRICE **7.74**  
75¢ REBATE **-75¢**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **6.99**

Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**Micatin® Antifungals**  
•Powder, Spray Powder, or Deodorant Spray Powder—3 ounces.  
•Spray Liquid—3.5 ounces.  
•Cream—0.5 ounces.  
**Your Choice**

REBATE SALE PRICE **4.99**  
\$2 REBATE **-2.00**  
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **2.99**

Sale price good 10-16 to 10-22-94.



**Be Sure™ Food Enzyme**  
Prevents gas. 30 capsules.

**6.99**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE MAIL-IN OFFER SEE DETAILS BELOW.

# CLIP & SAVE with Rebates & Coupons Below!

## \$2.50 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### PRETTY FEET & HANDS®

To receive \$2.50 cash refund by mail, purchase one bottle. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with UPC# from back of bottle.

Mail to: Pretty Feet & Hands® 1/2 Price Offer, P.O. Box 1214, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-1214

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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## \$1.00 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### VO5® SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

To receive \$1.00 cash refund by mail, purchase any 15-Oz. VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled.

Mail to: \$1.00 Refund Offer NA, P.O. Box 7777-K200, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7777

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**RETAILER:** Limit one coupon per purchase. Not good on trial size. Your redemption represents compliance with our Coupon Redemption Policy dated 11/1/89. A copy is available by writing to our redemption address. Redeem to: Helen Curtis, Inc., Box 8700635, El Paso, TX 88587-0065.  
Code: #79400-13040-207647

MANUFACTURER COUPON REDEEMABLE AT  
**Oscodrug STORES ONLY**  
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## \$1.50 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS

To receive \$1.50 cash refund by mail, purchase one Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled.

Mail to: CP USA \$1.50 Offer, P.O. Box 8149, Young America, MN 55558-8149

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## \$5.00 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### CAPZASIN-P™ CREAM

To receive \$5.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one Capzasin-P™. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the UPC code on bottom of outer carton including Capzasin-P name.

Mail to: Capzasin-P \$5.00 Refund Offer, PMSI Station, P.O. Box 15481, Bridgeport, CT, 06673-3481

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## \$25.00 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### ONE TOUCH® BASIC BLOOD GLUCOSE METER

To receive \$25.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one One Touch Basic Blood Glucose Meter. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt dated between 7/1 to 12/31/94 with purchase price circled. Cut out & send the serial number from the right side panel of the product box. This panel also includes the lot number and expiration date.

Mail to: One Touch Brand Offer, P.O. Box 49064, San Jose, CA, 95161-0064

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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## 75¢ MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### PAMPERS® DIAPERS OR TRAINERS (14-50 ct.)

To receive cash refund on specified product, purchase the following 4 packs for \$3 refund, 3 packs for \$2.25 refund, 2 packs for \$1.50 refund, or 1 pack for 75¢. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the UPC code cut from the specified number of product packages. LIMIT ONE UP TO \$3.00 REFUND PER NAME, ADDRESS, OR ENVELOPE.

Mail to: Pampers Get Up To \$3.00 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9615, Young America, MN, 55554-9615

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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## \$2.00 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

### MICATIN®

To receive \$2.00 cash refund by mail, purchase one Micatin® product. Complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the UPC number hand written on the back of the receipt. For Cream include the UPC symbol on the package; for Powders include the round adhesive quality seal.

Mail to: Micatin \$2.00 Refund, Dept. 400, P.O. Box 9615, Maple Plain, MN, 55902

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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### BE SURE™ ANTI-GAS CAPSULES

To receive a coupon for one FREE, 30-capsule box of Be Sure™ Anti-Gas (up to \$6.99 value) complete this certificate. Send our dated cash register receipt with purchase price circled, along with the UPC from the Be Sure™ package.

Mail to: WAAB/Universal, Free Be Sure Rebate, P.O. Box 99000-1, Miami, FL, 33269

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
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CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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