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Snowstorms wreak havoc



Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City got its first taste of winter Tuesday when snow and freezing rain bombarded the area, with an expected accumulation of 3 to 5 inches.

Although the storm had been predicted before it actually hit the eastern Iowa area, its intensity was unexpected, said Van De Wald, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service bureau in Waterloo.

"We had a pretty good idea it

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan
Pummeled by Iowa City's first winter storm, residents buckled down for snow. The winter storm brought an uncomfortable and dangerous mix of snow, rain and sleet that lasted well into the night.

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

The thick blanket of snow covering most of Iowa Tuesday prompted many to run outside and nail each other with snowballs. Kris Gulbro, a freshman living in Slater Residence Hall, joined some friends and waged a small snowball war with students at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Inside



Iowa prepares to do battle with intrastate rival UNI tonight. See game preview Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Boiler power failure halts UI steam supply

UI buildings lost steam for about 30 minutes at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, after a boiler in the UI Physical Plant lost electrical power.

Garry Bleckwenn, associate director of utilities at the Physical Plant, said the steam loss was not a serious or unusual occurrence. Bleckwenn said the incident was not weather-related.

Steam pressure dropped 50 percent, but the boiler was on-line again 15 minutes later.

Early morning accident claims life of Hills teen

An accident on northbound Highway 218 resulted in one fatality Tuesday morning when a driver lost control of his truck and was thrown from his vehicle.

Shaun Gray Septer, 16, of Hills, Iowa, was driving his pickup on the highway when he failed to maintain control of the truck, according to an accident report issued by the Iowa State Patrol. Septer was thrown from the truck and killed when it crossed the roadway and rolled into the median at 8:45 a.m. The report said Septer was not wearing a seat belt.

It is still unknown whether the bad weather caused Septer to lose control of his vehicle.

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Cobain suicide simulation proves deadly

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — A man accidentally shot himself to death while imitating the suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain, police said.

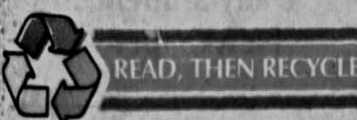
As his friends watched early Monday, Gaston Lyle Senac propped a 12-gauge shotgun on the floor and knelt with his mouth over the barrel, Sgt. Jim Hanson said.

"He wasn't intending to hurt himself," Hanson said. "He put the gun up to his head and said, 'Look, I'm just like Kurt Cobain, and the gun went off.'"

Senac, 20, died instantly in his apartment.

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WOMAN PROTESTS PENALTY

Abortion clinic killer sentenced to death

Bill Kaczor
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — His usual bemused smile wiped off his face, Paul Hill listened with a bored look Tuesday as a judge sentenced him to the electric chair for blowing out the brains of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

"May God have mercy on your soul," Circuit Judge Frank Bell intoned.

Moments later, an abortion foe

shouted that Hill's blood would be on the hands of the judge, the jury and the people of Florida.

Shackled at his feet, the 40-year-old Hill stood impassively in his drab green jail jumpsuit as Bell explained to the former minister why he had rejected the only other sentencing option: life in prison without parole. Last month a jury unanimously recommended that Hill be executed.

Bell recounted the July 29

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TRADITIONS CHALLENGED

Gender gap shrinking, retention still lacking

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Eight years ago, there were no female professors in the UI College of Engineering. Five years ago, the number rose to one. This year, there are five female and 69 male professors.

Men and women are breaking barriers surrounding traditionally gendered jobs at relatively high rates, but UI sociology Associate Professor Jennifer Glass said they tend to get resegregated over time.

"There are a lot of new messages coming out as people get older," Glass said. "An awful lot of students want to go into medicine, chemistry and prelaw. But there are clear-cut barriers. Some women may feel uncomfortable entering classes that are predominantly



male. There are institutional barriers."

Fighting societal career lines is a priority in the UI Department of Engineering. Although recruiting women is emphasized, there is a noticeable difference in the retention rate of females, said John Robinson, associate dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Engineering.

"We think we don't retain as

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What's Happening in the World

Haiti
The United States helped restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, to power in October. Aristide was ousted in a 1991 military coup by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Cedras only agreed to step down after 61 planes carrying U.S. troops ready to invade were in the air. There are about 9,000 U.S. troops currently in Haiti to assist with the transition, down from a peak of 20,000.

Rwanda
Rwanda's president, a Hutu, was killed in a suspicious plane crash in April. Order collapsed, and the United Nations withdrew most of its troops. That freed the Hutu army and its affiliated militias to butcher an estimated 500,000 people, mostly ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus. In July, Tutsi-led rebels toppled the Hutu-led government. The toppled government leaders and more than 1 million Rwandans fled to neighboring Zaire. Since then, relief groups have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to feed, shelter and care for the refugees.

Bosnia
The civil war in Bosnia, which started in 1992, has become the bloodiest European conflict since World War II. The Muslim-led government is clinging to its slender strip of land. **Bosnia's factions:** **Muslims.** They control the Muslim government. Their initial goal was to maintain a unified Bosnia. **Bosnian Serbs.** The rebel Serbs have seized much of Bosnia from the Muslim government. They want their own state, with Serbia and parts of Croatia linked to the land they've captured in Bosnia. **Croats.** The Croats formed a federation with the Muslim government.

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Global issues inspire student apathy

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Mention any of the conflicts taking place in Bosnia, Haiti or Rwanda, and the typical UI student's face will register a dazed and confused expression. Most students haven't a clue what's going on in countries outside of the United States, and they aren't afraid to admit it.

"Describing events in Haiti, I think I'd be lost," UI graduate Charlie Murrin said. "I've quit paying attention. I couldn't give

you any of the political scheme."

Lengthy religious battles and political factions seem worlds away to many students, despite a constant stream of live news telecasts, compelling photographs of children lying dead in Bosnian streets and newspaper headlines that read, "Violence erupts in Haiti as U.S. soldiers stand by."

Students ignore international news events
UI junior Kate Bundy said she devotes little attention to media coverage of wars and violence abroad.

"While I'm at school I completely ignore the outside world," Bundy said. "I basically know what's going on with Bosnia and the Serbs, but I wouldn't feel comfortable holding an intelligent conversation about it."

Out of four UI roommates, three could not give any description of conflicts in Haiti, Bosnia or Rwanda. The fourth roommate was not home.

"Uh, geez," UI sophomore Kevin Yeager said when asked to describe the events in Bosnia. "I

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RARE APPEARANCE FOR ROE VS. WADE AUTHOR

UI lands former Justice Blackmun for spring lecture

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun has agreed to lecture at the UI this spring after a little prodding from former clerk and UI law Professor Randy Bezanson.

Blackmun, author of the Roe vs. Wade opinion which legalized abortion, will be the spring 1995 recipient of the UI Lecture Committee's Distinguished Lecturer Medallion.

Members of the committee asked Bezanson last spring if he would contact Blackmun because of their personal relationship.

"I clerked for him many years ago, and he and I are friends," Bezanson said. "I indicat-

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Randy Bezanson, UI law professor

ed to him that this is something he should consider."

The former justice makes few speaking engagements, and the UI is lucky to have

him come, he said.

"He's had a lot of invites and apparently said no to all of them," Bezanson said. "He knows it is a major university lecture — perhaps the major university lecture."

This will be Blackmun's first visit to the UI campus since 1986, when he addressed the College of Law. Bezanson hosted Blackmun during that stay in Iowa City and said the former justice made an effort to talk with students on an individual basis.

Blackmun's stay culminated in a 2 1/2-hour informal meeting with law students. UI students will likely be treated to a similar visit this spring when Blackmun returns.

"When he does give speeches, he tends to want to spend time informally with students," Bezanson said.

The Roe vs. Wade decision was the most publicized opinion Blackmun wrote, but he had many other significant achievements during his 24 years on the Supreme Court, Bezanson said.

"I think in that relatively short time he humanized issues in the Supreme Court," he said. "It's common for the Supreme Court to ignore the interests and concerns of the parties involved. He did a really wonderful job of always moving the court in the direction

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Personalities

Russian instructor prizes American lifestyle

Jen Dawson

The Daily Iowan

Cheese crackers, shopping trips and "Star Trek" are just some of the simple pleasures Elena Barkhoularova indulges in during her daily routine as a visiting instructor in the UI Department of Russian.

A native of Moscow, Barkhoularova said she has adjusted well to the



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Russian visiting instructor Elena Barkhoularova, a native of Moscow, teaches one of her classes Tuesday afternoon in Phillips Hall.

DAY IN THE LIFE

different lifestyle during the year and a half she has spent at the UI.

For Barkhoularova, who is a senior instructor of Russian as a second language at Moscow State University, a typical day begins at 8 a.m. in the Russian House, 403 N. Linn St. Visiting Russian professors and both undergraduate and graduate Russian students occupy the house.

After trekking to campus, Barkhoularova stops at the linguistics department to attend lectures in phonetics and phonology. She goes to the lectures for her own benefit and does not receive a grade.

"I want to use the opportunity to get acquainted with the science (of linguistics) here," she said. "It makes me very happy to go to these talks."

After linguistics class, Barkhoularova shifts roles from student to instructor for her Fourth-Year Russian I and Advanced Composition and Conversation classes.

"I enjoy my work very much. I have very good students," she said. Barkhoularova said she is impressed by the performance of her students, even though she feels four hours of class per week is not enough to master the language.

"I am amazed that having so few hours they do such a good job here," she said.

After class, Barkhoularova returns to her office in Phillips Hall to prepare for the next day. Occasionally her students will use this

time to ask her questions about class or practice their speaking skills.

Barkhoularova said during her office hours she has the opportunity to interact with her colleagues in the Russian department.

"The professors are very friendly and helpful here," she said.

Shopping trips are a twice-a-week treat for Barkhoularova, who said Iowa's stores offer a wider variety of items than those in Moscow.

"There are a lot of pretty things here, so of course you want to look," she said. "There is the temptation to buy, and then, of course, you buy them."

Although her knowledge of Eng-

lish is limited, she said she does not have problems communicating with salespeople when she is shopping.

"The people are so friendly; they help so much that from the beginning I had no difficulties," she said.

After her work is done for the day, Barkhoularova returns to the Russian House for dinner, where she cooks her favorite meal of potatoes, vegetables and meat.

America offers many foods that Muscovites don't have the opportunity to try, she said. Her favorite American food is cheese crackers.

"I could probably eat a box a day," she said. "The Americans told me it is not a great meal."

After dinner, she usually prepares her lesson for the next day's classes. If she finishes early enough, she treats herself to television, which she described as both a favorite pastime and a phonetics lesson.

"I have a closed-captioned TV so I can study English," she said. "My favorite program is 'Star Trek.' I like it for one reason: They have touching stories. They are very simple and wholehearted people."

Barkhoularova's day ends after the U.S.S. Enterprise whisks off through the stars.

"I try to go to bed at 1 a.m. because that's when 'Star Trek' is over," she said. "I am a night owl."

Sentencing date discharged after Shakur shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Tupac Shakur will have more time to recover from gunshot wounds before he faces prison for sexual assault.

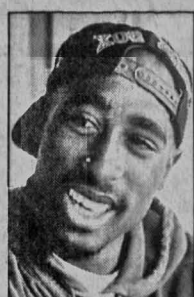
State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald postponed a court date for the rapper to Dec. 14.

Shakur's doctor said the defendant, who was shot five times in a robbery last week, should be better in about a week.

At that point, the judge will set a sentencing date and listen to arguments on whether Shakur and Charles Fuller, the rapper's co-defendant and road manager, should be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Shakur could get 2 1/2 to seven years in prison.

Shakur, 23, and Fuller, 24, were convicted Thursday of sexually abusing a 20-year-old woman Shakur met in a nightclub in 1993.



Shakur

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

Arnold makes his mark

Austrian-born movie actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, leaves his handprints in cement for the so-called "Street of Winners" in a Vienna shopping arcade Monday. Schwarzenegger is on a visit to Austria to promote his new film, "Junior."

Former Virginia governor swings for statue of Arthur Ashe

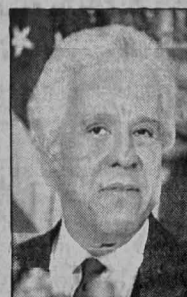
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and J.E.B. Stuart stand in bronze effigy on Monument Avenue. A former governor would like to see them joined by a different kind of hero: Arthur Ashe.

A statue of the Richmond-born tennis star and humanitarian should be placed on the avenue reserved for Virginia's Confederate heroes, said former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

"It will send a transcending message," just as Ashe transcended racial boundaries, Wilder said Monday during the kickoff of efforts to raise \$400,000 for a bronze statue of Ashe.

Fund-raising leaders indicated that no decision has been made on where to place the monument to Ashe, who died of AIDS in 1993.

A 12-foot plaster proof of the statue was unveiled at the event.



Wilder

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI professor to head spine research group

Malcolm Pope, professor of biomedical engineering in the UI College of Engineering and professor of orthopedics in the UI College of Medicine, has been named director of the UI Spine Research Center.

The center will be composed of a variety of researchers — including engineers, economists, pharmacologists, surgeons, epidemiologists, research scientists and students — who will assess clinical effectiveness and outcome in diagnosing and treating spinal diseases and

provide guidance in spinal research and patient care.

Pope, who joined the UI faculty in 1994 after serving as professor of orthopedics at the University of Vermont, said the center has attracted an outstanding team of researchers to alleviate a very costly problem.

UI engineering professor reaps international honor

Professor Virendra Patel, director of the UI Institute of Hydraulic

Research, has received an honorary doctorate from the Technical University of Civil Engineering, Romanian Ministry of Education, of Bucharest, Romania.

The award, presented Nov. 5 in Bucharest, was given in part "for his remarkable contribution to the cooperation between the schools of hydraulics from the United States of America and Romania."

Patel, who assumed the directorship of the institute in June, is a UI Foundation distinguished professor of mechanical engineering and is recognized internationally for his fluid mechanics research.

Associate professor garners top prize for music theory book

Thomas Christensen, associate professor of music theory in the UI School of Music, has been awarded the Wallace Berry Book Award by the Society for Music Theory, a national professional organization for music theorists.

The award, honoring Christensen's book "Rameau and Musical Thought in the Enlightenment," was presented at the society's annual meeting, held Nov. 4-6 at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

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UI DISABILITY SERVICES Students

Carrie Crumbaugh
The Daily Iowan

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ADD suffers

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Students plagued by attention disorder

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Adults with ADD (CHADD) fact sheet.

"Many 'normal' students encounter the same problems with studying as students with ADD, but the disorder causes concentration problems, inattentiveness and procrastination to become persistent, intensified and patterned problems," said Mary Richard, national president-elect of CHADD and program assistant of UI Student Disability Services.

UI students with ADD could have one of two forms of the disorder: Undifferentiated Attention Disorder (UADD) or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). Student Disability Services works with about 3 percent of the UI student population, Richard said.

Student Disability Services provides priority registration, alternative testing arrangements, extended course deadlines, course work substitution and referrals for diagnostic testing.

"We aren't giving students with ADD advantages; we are just giving them a chance at a fair shake in college," Richard said.

Instructors are responsible for making reasonable individualized academic modifications for students who have disclosed their disabilities and have asked for help, according to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Disabilities Act of 1990.

UI freshman Lisa Eland deals with concentration problems, hyperactivity and time-management

ADD Suggestions

Student Disability Services offers the following suggestions for students who have Attention Deficit Disorder:

- Speak with your instructors at the beginning of each semester regarding academic accommodations.
- Keep a master calendar of all events, assignments, due dates and appointments.
- Obtain your instructor's permission to tape-record lectures.
- Sit toward the front of the classroom to maximize your attention.
- Establish realistic goals for the number, type and times of your classes.
- Develop a supportive relationship with your adviser.
- Estimate the amount of preparation time for each assignment. Plan times and places to study.

Source: Student Disability Services D/ME

ment issues everyday. She was diagnosed with ADHD at 16, after having problems in school. She began treating the disorder with Ritalin but switched to a new medication, which she said helped curb her problems with ADHD.

"I could actually sit down for more than five minutes and hold a conversation," Eland said.

Although her new medicine helped, she hasn't taken it for more than a year because she hasn't had time to see her psychologist to get more medication, she said. She

said most of the problems she used to experience have resurfaced.

"It's really difficult now for me to concentrate on anything, especially when anything can catch my attention more than what I should be listening to," Eland said. "I can't sit still and shut up, and I basically am bouncing off the walls all the time."

Eland started the semester with four classes, dropped two and said she is failing the other two. She said she isn't concentrating on school and is working too much at her job.

"College is harder because in high school you get more individual help," she said. "Whereas here the material is presented exactly the same way it is in the text, which with my ADD is a lot harder to focus on."

The causes of ADD are not conclusively known. Richard said a 1990 study by the National Institute of Mental Health found that adults with ADD utilize glucose, the brain's energy source, at a slower rate than adults without ADD.

ADD has been found to be a hereditary disorder. In Eland's family, her father and two brothers have ADD. Kirchoff's mother and brother also have ADD.

Kirchoff said she is learning to deal with ADD and improving her chances to stay in college.

"It can be frustrating a lot of the time, but I can learn as well as anyone else. I just do it in a different way," Kirchoff said.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Late night Jam

At midnight Tuesday, about 100 die-hard Pearl Jam fans laid their hands on the much-awaited *Vitalogy* album at BJ Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. You might ask why these fans couldn't get a good night's sleep and pick up the album in the morning. For Bob Kawell, who sports a Pearl Jam tattoo, it was only natural. "Why do you think? Fan. That's why. Fan!" said Kawell. Store manager Sal Leanhart said this crowd was one-sixth the crowd lined up to buy Pearl Jam's *Vs.* The line zigzagged through the store and snaked past the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., last year.

ADD sufferers confront discrimination

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tion, irresponsibility or emotional disturbance, said Mary Richard, national president-elect of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder and program assistant of UI Student Disability Services.

"We live in a culture where most people want to appear 'normal' because there is a good deal of discrimination of different people out there," Richard said.

Although many students have learning disabilities and disorders, many of them keep it hidden, Richard said. When people with ADD or other disabilities disclose their condition to others, sometimes they find people who don't believe

disabilities like ADD exist.

"When I've told people I have ADD, some people say I'm making it up to use as an excuse, and that's not how it is," UI freshman Lisa Eland said.

Much of the stigma against ADD has risen from people not understanding ADD, Eland said. Many times ADD is not properly diagnosed, if addressed at all, and many young adults have gone through their lives dealing with problems that could be treated, Richard said.

"ADD is classified as a disability, and people sometimes think we are just dumb," Kirchoff said. "This doesn't have anything to do with

how smart I am, but more with my coping mechanisms."

More information about ADD would help people learn not to judge others based on misperceptions, Richard said.

Eland said she goes to class and tries to study like other UI students, but she deals with living and learning differently than many others.

"People need to realize what we are dealing with, but I don't want to be treated differently than anyone else," Eland said.

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COST-SAVING MEASURES PROPOSED

Council fields opinions on water plant options

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

A less expensive alternative to the presently proposed \$50 million water treatment plant was applauded by the public after its presentation at Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting.

The proposed water rate increases that would fund a new water treatment plant were the main focus of the meeting. The debate was over the current proposal of increasing water rates by 40 percent in 1995 and 75 percent in 1996.

Council members, as well as the public, expressed concern that alternatives to the water rate increases and the proposed plant have not received enough consideration.

UI graduate assistant in civil and environmental engineering Vincent Neary explained the Aquifer Storage Recover design, which could bring down costs for the proposed plant by as much as 50 percent.

Neary said instead of building a plant that could hold the maximum amount of water the city might use, the plant could be built for the city's average water usage. This would bring down the physical size of the plant, decreasing the cost of a new one. In Neary's proposed plan, the plant would reserve water underground until it was needed, such as in dryer months.

Mayor Susan Horowitz expressed concern about this type of plant because it requires a certain geological foundation, which Iowa City may not have.

Neary said the city has known about the aquifer system for eight months, but options such as his are not getting enough consideration.

"How serious are we at looking at alternatives?" Neary asked the Council.

An alternative to the proposed water rate increases was also discussed. City Manager Steve Atkins said smaller rates could be spread over six years instead of larger rates over two. He said he drafted this option because of the major public concern about dramatic increases over a short term.

Water Rate Increase

The Iowa City City Council is considering increasing the water and sewer rates. How much an average user (800 cu. ft.) in selected Iowa cities would pay:

	Sewer	Water	Sewer and Water Charges
West Des Moines			\$45.56
Iowa City - after rate increase			\$37.64
Coralville			\$31.76
Des Moines			\$29.73
Iowa City - present rate			\$27.44
Cedar Falls			\$25.53
Cedar Rapids			\$14.36

Water rates would still go up 40 percent in 1995 in Atkins' option but only 15 percent in 1996, 1997 and 2000, and 20 percent in 1998 and 1999. The plant's completion would also be pushed back to 2001 instead of 1998.

The president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, Dick Hupfeld, said he was concerned about the significant increase in cost of living for apartment renters if the present proposed increases are implemented. He said it could result in an average increase of \$10 to \$12 per month per renter.

The water rate increases are needed to fund the plant, which would satisfy the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Clean Water Act.

The debate was still going on at press time, but in an informal poll in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan*, four of the Council members said they would favor the proposed rates as they stand.

Horowitz and Councilors Larry Baker, Naomi Novick and Ernie Lehman said they would approve the rates if they were to vote. Council members Karen Kubby and Bruno Pigott said they wanted to consider all options before deciding. Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he was opposed to the increase as it stands.

At least four Council members must approve the increase for it to pass. City ordinance also mandates that three separate votes be taken on the issue. The last two votes have been scheduled for the Dec. 20 meeting, provided the Council voted Tuesday night.

RULE AGAINST FOOD OVERLOOKED

Students take in treats despite library ban

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Just two tables away from a "No food or drinks are allowed" sign at the UI Main Library, UI junior Kendra Wyatt consumed a 32-ounce bottle of Snapple, a deli sandwich from the Union and a bag of Skittles Tuesday.

All she did was carry her food in a paper sack into the library, Wyatt said. Despite rumors she heard her freshman year that people got paid to walk around and tell people to throw their stuff away, she's never seen it happen, Wyatt said.

"I just marched right by the front desk," Wyatt said. "I never gave it another thought."

Wyatt said she is conscious about keeping her study area clean after she's done, however.

"I try to clean everything up — like the piece of lettuce I dropped on the floor earlier," she said. "Or else it'd be here forever."

Nights are far worse, Wyatt said. "I'd say about 90 percent of the tables occupied would have something like a QuikTrip sack here at night," she said.

The number of people who bring in food doesn't really bother South Entrance desk guard Anne Brady.

She said she doesn't mind people bringing food in, as long as it doesn't get messy.

"I'll just let them go," she said. "I figure I'll let someone else bust them."

However, Brady said she likes to have fun with her authority.

"I'll look at them, and they'll go 'Whoa!' and hide their food," she said.

When she was hired to work at the Main Library at the beginning of the semester, Brady said, no one stressed preventing food or drinks from being brought in.

"(My supervisors) didn't say anything about it," she said. "They didn't tell me what to do or how to stop people when they bring food in."

Brady said she would stop people if they crossed the line, however.

"I would stop people if they had fast food, pizza boxes or were openly eating as they walked in," she said.

The library administrative staff should be enforcing the rule, but the staff doesn't want to be responsible for enforcing it, Main Library custodial supervisor Larry Anderson said.

"The staff thinks all they have to do is put the signs up," he said.

Students who bring food and drinks usually stay in the large study areas, but a few brought drinks over to the computers.

UI junior Tom Brdecka was sipping coffee while he was registering. It was only the second time he had been there this year — he was there a day earlier to check out books — and he was trying to hide his concern as well as his coffee, he said.

"I do kind of hide my coffee because if they take it you're bummer because you need to stay awake," Brdecka said.

A half-eaten apple and a fruit knife lay on the table Tuesday next to UI junior Ryan Irion, who said he brings food at least once during the average three times a week he goes to the library.

"It's convenient," he said. "If I'm on campus I'd like to stay there to get my work done."

Some of the other food items he has taken are Doritos, pop and sandwiches every once in a while.

"I usually just bring something quick," he said.

If Irion ever were to get caught, he would probably throw it away because there isn't much he can do, he said. He isn't worried about getting caught, however, because he has been doing it for three years.

"They really don't seem to enforce the rule, so why bother?" he said.

One of the reasons the Main Library staff does not enforce the rule anymore is because they do not have enough funds or staffers, said Main Library administrative director Barbara Dewey.


Entrance desk guards are supposed to stop people who bring in food and drinks, but oftentimes they are distracted by other students who check out books, or people hide their food, Dewey said.

"We try to enforce it as best we can," she said. "Our hope is that library users help by not bringing in food in the first place."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David L. Caplan, 38, 520 Brookland Park Drive, was charged with having a dog at large on Dec. 5 at 1:50 p.m.

Benjamin L. Houghton, 19, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Ryan M. Vick, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Dec. 6 at 1:27 a.m.

Ryan M. Effen, 19, 1104 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on Dec. 6 at 12:53 a.m.

Jacob M. Pease, 18, 2027 Grand Ave., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of altered identification in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on Dec. 6 at 1:27 a.m.

Anthony Williams, 26, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged with serious domestic assault causing injury at 2130 Taylor Drive on Dec. 6 at 8:12 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ryan P. Conlon, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Greg W. Gebhardt, 2301 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50; Andrew C. Hafertepe, 2139 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50; Clifford Hines, 9 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Martelle L. Knox, address unknown, fined \$50; Ola B. Newton, 2713 Pestel Place, Apt. 3, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Bryan T. Christy, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$50; Ryan P. Conlon, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Andrew C. Hafertepe, 2139 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jeremy D. Williams, Burlington, fined \$50.

Driving while suspended — Bryan T. Christy, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$100.

Indecent conduct — Ryan P. Conlon, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50;

Andrew C. Hafertepe, 2139 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Michael E. Brown, 520 S. Capitol St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Greg W. Gebhardt, 2301 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Speeding — Bryan T. Christy, Ottumwa, Iowa, fined \$30.

Keeping a dog at large — Lolita Charon, 603 Bowery St., fined \$50.

Failure to possess a valid driver's license — Gregory A. Albert, Kalona, fined \$20; Jeremy D. Williams, Burlington, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Ryan M. Vick, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended, revoked or denied — Benjamin L. Houghton, Blue Grass, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Associated University Women will sponsor discourse and dining, featuring a lecture by Joan Rinner of UI Faculty and Staff Services titled "Won't Anybody Listen?" in the Northwestern Room of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

Global Outreach will sponsor a discussion of world and local issues in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a chanting of the Taize liturgy at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

UI Go Club will meet in the Wheel-room of the Union at 7 p.m.



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"You buy those little paperback books, and you get like 50 cents back for them," she said. "You usually pay \$8 — sometimes 10 — for them. I usually end up keeping mine so I can reread them. It's not worth the money to sell them back."

Rounding up money for holiday gifts is one reason UI junior Jason Blauwet was selling his books in the Union Tuesday.

"I had all these classes last semester and last summer," he said. "I need spending money for the holidays, and I think I got about 40 percent of my money back."

One book-buying mystery perplexing some UI students is the plethora of \$2 bills handed out during the buy-back process.

"I didn't even know \$2 bills were legal tender until I came here," Blauwet said.

Arnie Schultz is the territory manager for Follett Campus Resources, a Chicago-based company that handles all of the UI's used book business. He said the bills, which the government dis-

continued printing in 1976, are a kind of marketing strategy meant to draw attention to the amount of money that is put into the Iowa City economy by book sales.

"You go to a bar and hand the guy a \$2 bill, and they say, 'Ah, you've been at the buy-back,'" Schultz said. "People also tend to turn this money into Christmas gifts, and the same thing applies at the stores."

The bills are an incentive to students to sell their books back, Schultz said.

"People come in and ask if they can buy \$10 worth of \$2 bills for Christmas," he said.

The bills have to be specially ordered from the Federal Reserve Board by a financial institution such as a bank. This is Schultz's responsibility, but he wouldn't divulge the amount of bills ordered.

"That's a military secret," he said. "I could tell you, but I'd have to kill you."

Herbert supported Schultz's assertions about the purpose of the bills.

"It's a marketing concept," he said. "There's no other rationale to it."

UI PROFESSORS PRAISE IDEA

Peculiarities of ginkgo trees to be lauded in Ames festival

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ginkgoes are a problem. Michael Fatka, owner of Michael's Cyclery in Ames, said he has been in business downtown since 1976 and never noticed the smell.

"They're beautiful trees, and I've never smelled the odor people have complained about," Fatka said. "People want to remove the trees, and I don't understand that — the trees are just sitting there making oxygen."

Rich Harter, executive director of the Ames Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the festival will

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emphasize humor, not only of the situation, but in general.

"To those of us not involved (in the downtown ginkgo controversy), it was a funny situation," Harter said. "The festival will allow us to take a step back and say, 'We're a wild people, aren't we?'"

Harter said he would like to see the festival become an annual event in the city.

Comedians, games, music and junk food will add to the festive atmosphere, but the festival won't lose sight of the tree in lieu of laughter.

"We're not dismissing the tree,

but since it was a sensitive issue we don't want people to get hung up on it," Harter said. "We don't want people to take it too seriously because even the name 'ginkgo' is funny."

The ginkgo will play a part in many of the aspects of the festival, Harter said. Plans for using ginkgo leaves in art and perhaps a ginkgo cook-off are being made.

"Did you know the ginkgo berry is used as an aphrodisiac in Asia?" Harter asked. "Maybe we could use that in a fun way."

Fatka said he'd participate in the festival. "Yeah, I'd go — free food. Besides, there are stranger things that people party over," Fatka said.

The Ames festival is being greeted enthusiastically by ginkgo advocates in the Iowa City area. Diana Horton, UI associate professor of botany, said she is excited at the prospect of such a festival.

"That's an incredibly neat thing," Horton said. "It sounds wonderful because the ginkgo is a living fossil and one of the neatest trees in the world."

Horton was part of a committee which formed to keep the UI's ginkgo trees from being removed last year.

Another ginkgo defender, director of University Relations Joanne Fritz, said the tree could use its own celebration, although she hadn't heard of any plans for a similar event at the UI.

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Customs blows clever cocaine sneaking plan

Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Customs agents have found drugs stuffed into bras and boa constrictors. They've seen them laminated into surfboards and plastic clocks. They've even pulled them out of human stomachs.

Still, they were taken aback by their latest find: 5 pounds of cocaine surgically implanted in the belly of an Old English sheepdog.

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Customs spokeswoman Janet Rapaport said the discovery was the first known case of a dog being used to smuggle cocaine through a New York airport. There was a case in Miami several years ago involving horses carrying heroin in their anal cavities.

Credit for stopping the cocaine dog went to customs officer Michael Moloney. He was on overnight duty at the airport on Dec. 1 when he noticed the animal, which had arrived ill and lethargic aboard Avianca Flight 020 from Bogota, Colombia, with a strange bulge in its belly.

Veterinarian Steven Weinstein performed emergency surgery and

removed 10 balloons, each containing several cocaine-packed condoms.

The drugs, if pure, had a street value of perhaps \$250,000, officials said. If one packet had broken, it would have killed the dog, Weinstein said.

John Erik Roa, 22, of Paterson, N.J., was arrested when he tried to claim the dog the next day. He was arraigned in federal court Monday on charges of attempting to possess an illegal substance with intent to distribute. He could get up to 40 years in prison.

The bust had government officials talking about the variety of ways narcotics smugglers have used to move their product — from the mundane, like hollowed-out picture frames, to the outrageous, like the bodies and coffins of U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam.

John Dowd, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in New York, remembered how an African once arrived at JFK with a suitcase containing three large motor oil cans, explaining he had come to "change the oil in the embassy cars." When a customs agent drilled a can, he found marijuana.

Another traveler, arriving from Colombia with a cocaine-filled bowling ball, was tripped up by an inspector who "didn't think they had bowling alleys in Bogota."

"I don't think they'll ever run out of ideas — it's almost like sleight of hand, getting a person to look the other way while you pull something off," Dowd said.

Meanwhile, the 4-year-old female dog is recovering from surgery, and Weinstein and customs officials have been besieged with calls from people around the country who want to adopt her.

Nicknamed "Coke," she is in the custody of the Customs Service as criminal evidence. He said she might eventually be sent to Front Royal, Va., to be trained to sniff out contraband.

Weinstein said he hopes to



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U.S. Customs Service inspectors pose in New York Monday with an ailing Old English sheepdog shipped as cargo from Colombia to Kennedy Airport with 10 cocaine-filled balloons that had been surgically implanted in her abdomen, federal officials said. The dog, which was emaciated and lethargic on arrival, perked up considerably after the cocaine was removed and seemed to be recuperating well, the Customs Service said. The Contraband Enforcement Team inspectors are, from left: Senior Inspector Ernie Cassano, Jerry Pavone, Frank Sabella and Mike Maloney.

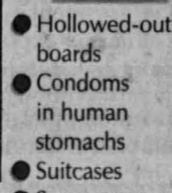
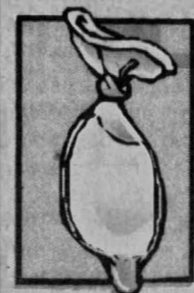
adopt her as a companion for Snoopy, his bichon frise.

"I'll probably change her name to something like Betsy," he said.

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ROYALTY DRILLED FOR LAVISH LIFESTYLE

Oil reserves surveyed under queen's castle

Karin Davies
Associated Press

LONDON — The royal soap opera threatens to take the full "Dallas" route as Queen Elizabeth II goes drilling for oil beneath Windsor Castle.

In this week's exciting episode: Will Charles divorce Di? Whose book is selling better? And has anyone got a home for Fergie?

News of a possible royal gusher came Tuesday, punctuating a week that began with opposition politicians calling for a less flashy monarchy and which could end with an announcement of a

are found, the government will have first dibs on any oil royalties because the castle — badly damaged by fire in 1992 — is maintained at public expense.

Berkshire County Council is expected to give formal zoning permission for the test well Jan. 4, despite local anguish about damage to the 900-year-old castle and its wooded grounds.

Dennis Otwin, lord mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, worried that drilling was "bound to lead to Windsor Great Park being turned almost into a second Dallas."

Oil was a surprising turn in

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divorce.

A Canadian entrepreneur says seismic studies indicate the likelihood of a small oil field 1,000 feet beneath Windsor Castle, the queen's weekend home 20 miles west of the capital. The queen has given Canuk Exploration Ltd. permission to sink a well in her garden to test reserves.

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Oswald has estimated from seismic data that \$1.5 billion worth of oil may be pooled under the palace — but added it was unlikely the venture would be profitable.

The discovery is well-timed: The British royal family is under pressure to reduce its public role and cut costs.

Oil potentially could save Queen Elizabeth from becoming a "bicycling monarch" — the sad fate forecast for her by government ministers if the Labor Party ever gets into government.

Labor leaders called this week for a smaller, less lavish monarchy with fewer family members on the public payroll.

Even if commercial reserves

the saga of a family whose royal motto might well be, "What next?"

As of Friday, the second anniversary of their separation, Prince Charles and his wife, Princess Diana, will be free to seek a no-fault divorce.

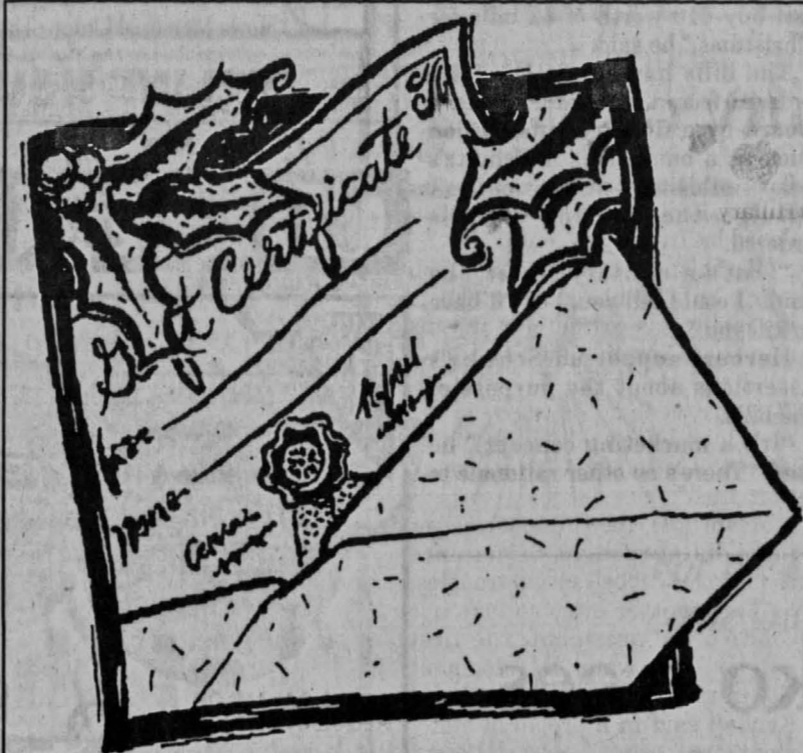
They have not announced plans to do so, content for now to do battle in the bookstores. Diana is winning in both sales and sympathy.

"Diana: Her New Life," an account by Andrew Morton based on interviews with the princess' friends, portrays Charles as cold and unfaithful, Diana as lonely and flaky. It is third on the best-seller list, a notch ahead of "The Prince of Wales," in which Charles admitted his infidelity.

Meanwhile, London tabloids fretted Tuesday about the Duchess of York and her two little princesses, who are being turned out of their rented six-bedroom home at the end of January.

"Fergie" moved there after splitting from Prince Andrew more than two years ago, when she left the couple's sprawling new home — often jeeringly called "Southfork," after the Ewing family spread in "Dallas."

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President Clinton, resigning
Lloyd Bentsen, right, and the

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President Clinton, resigning Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Robert Rubin, left, share a laugh during a Rose Garden ceremony Tuesday.

President fills vacated Treasury post

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coherent economic strategy was developed for a president often criticized for an inability to reach timely decisions.

But it was unclear how smoothly Rubin would be able to make the transition from his behind-the-scenes role to chief economic policy spokesman for the administration, where he will have to serve as the point man in dealing with a Republican Congress intent on shrinking the size of government and cutting taxes.

In a Rose Garden ceremony announcing the change, Clinton thanked Bentsen for his contributions and said, "I'm really going to miss you."

Bentsen, who had spent 22 years in the Senate before joining the administration, said he told the president back in September of his desire to return to his native Texas and was not swayed, even though Clinton tried on several occasions to talk him out of it.

"It's been a great time to be Treasury secretary and it's a great time to be bowing out as Treasury secretary," said Bentsen, who later told reporters that the Republican takeover of Congress had not influenced his decision.

Rubin's position as director of the president's National Economic Council is expected to be filled by Erskine Bowles, currently the deputy White House chief of staff.

An administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Bowles' selection was not announced Tuesday because the White House had not decided on Bowles' replacement.

While Bentsen was the first top economic policy-maker to leave the administration, there were already rumors of other departures. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown is among those being considered to run the president's re-election campaign and could depart early next year.

DEMOCRATS BICKER

Council criticizes Clinton's agenda

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Escalating tensions within the Democratic Party, a leader of the organization President Clinton used as a springboard to the White House labeled him a "transitional figure" who has cost party moderates credibility.

"While Bill Clinton has the mind of a new Democrat, he retains the heart of an old Democrat," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) chairman. "The result is an administration that has pursued elements of a moderate and liberal agenda at the



Vice President Al Gore, accompanied by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okl., prepares to speak at the Democratic Leadership Council Tuesday. On Monday in Oklahoma City, McCurdy said two words sum up his loss to Jim Inhofe in their bitter Senate race: President Clinton.

same time, to the great confusion of the American people."

McCurdy's blunt assessment of the president Tuesday came just hours before Clinton was to address the organization's 10th annual meeting. Clinton, then the Arkansas governor, resigned as council chairman in 1991 to run for president.

The episode also was another chapter in the finger-pointing within the party in the wake of its midterm election debacle. McCurdy was resoundingly defeated in a Senate bid in Oklahoma and blames anti-

Clinton sentiment.

But he was hardly the only council official to criticize Clinton, the group's one-time hero. Organization leaders said it was imperative for the DLC to be seen as independent of Clinton.

For weeks, Clinton advisers who share his council roots have urged the president to use the meeting for his first major postelection political speech. But more liberal advisers played down Clinton's participation in the event and the role of the council itself.

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Former official pleads guilty of fraud

Kelly Kissel
Associated Press

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Starr declined to comment on a likely sentence but said he was "looking forward" to Hubbell's cooperation.

"I deeply regret that my actions have afflicted my family and friends and those who have placed me in a position of trust," the former associate attorney general said in a statement after his court appearance.

"I know today is a very painful day for them. If the consequences of my action were only mine, this could be easier — but they're not," he said.

The first Clinton administration official to admit to criminal activity as a result of the Whitewater probe, Hubbell said he was guilty of mail fraud and tax evasion.

Each charge carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$520,000 fine. U.S. District Judge William Wilson agreed to release Hubbell on his own recognizance, pending sentencing. No date was set.

Calling Hubbell "an old friend,"

Clinton said he and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, were saddened by Tuesday's events.

"We should remember that Webb is a man who has given much to his family, his community and his country," Clinton said in a statement released by the White House. "The matter is in the hands of the court, and I don't think it would be appropriate to say anything more than that."

Meanwhile, the Clintons' lawyer immediately sought to distance them from Hubbell's legal troubles.

"This matter simply does not concern the president, the first lady or Whitewater Development Co. in any way," attorney David Kendall said in a prepared statement.

"The charges here are totally unrelated — they arise out of Mr. Hubbell's personal income tax returns and individual billing procedures as an attorney in private practice in Little Rock before he came to Washington," Kendall said.

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ABORTION PILL TESTING

Freedom to choose

Iowa has helped make history in women's health care. Unfortunately, there will be many people who will be too clouded by emotions, religious implications and moral judgments to recognize it.

Time magazine recently profiled Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa in Des Moines as one of the leaders in testing the new abortion pill that has finally made its way from Europe to America. True, the testimonies of the women who have tested the abortion pill are riveting. They are laden with intense emotion and realism, and are graphic in describing both the women's feelings and their physical responses. No doubt there will be those who pass judgment on these women, question the ethics of those who assist in these abortions, insist that science of this kind defies natural order and believe, above all, that God has a misplaced role in all of this.

Regardless of the debate between abortion advocates and abortion protesters, one fact remains: Women will reach out to control their own reproductive destinies because it has always been their responsibility to do so.

The abortion debate is not new, nor will it ever cease. In fact, these new trials will no doubt add fuel to an everlasting fire that burns with moral judgments, societal meanings and ethical questions about not only the women who terminate their pregnancies, but those who are there to help them do it safely and those who believe they have the right to choose.

Instead of falling into the same old debates, people should read between the lines of this issue. The article notes more than once that there has been no shortage of women who have volunteered to test the pill. By last week, 50 women had stepped forward to take part in clinic trials. Regardless of the debate between abortion advocates and abortion protesters, one fact remains: Women will reach out to control their own reproductive destinies because it has always been their responsibility to do so. Despite the high cost financially, emotionally and physically, women have always used termination of pregnancy as a means of attempting to reclaim control over their sexuality, freedom and physical well-being.

Despite the intensity of emotions and complexity involved in this issue, people should resist the urge to pass judgment. Instead it is time to recognize the courage it takes for a woman to make this decision. For the women who choose abortion, it is an important and carefully made decision. Women will continue to choose abortion whether society condones and provides for it or not. Iowans should be proud that we have stepped to the forefront in assisting women in their freedom to choose.

Amy Reseweher
Editorial Writer

IOWA CITY BAR SCENE

Underage Catch-22

While they can be the one thing UI students live for most, they can also send underage students into their worst nightmares.

Iowa City bars are undeniably the center of most students' social lives on the weekends. They're also a trap, however, catching students breaking the law as first-time offenders. More often than not, students get caught up in a mess they could never have prepared for.

An anxious victim can accidentally talk their way into a trip to the county jail. If the victim happens to be from Illinois, charges of possession of a false ID can cause them to lose their driver's license for an entire year. This can be a painful reality for a student who didn't cause harm to another, as do other alcohol offenders caught for drunken driving, sexual assault or battery.

Drinking is the norm for college students to the extent that it no longer requires any decision-making.

Although underage drinking is breaking the law, even an Iowa City police officer acknowledged, "Drinking is deemed to be a part of the college experience." He also admitted that regardless of age, social activities are centered around the bars.

Though there do exist the nonalcohol-related activities such as Hancher productions, movies and coffee houses, they are not viable distractions from the bars. A typical bar-frequenting student is not likely to make the choice of attending a theater production over hitting the bars.

Peer pressure takes on a more implicit effect because friends don't have to say, "Everyone's doing it"; you can see with your own eyes that everyone is doing it because it surrounds you. The pressure comes from being the only one in an entire bar or party without a drink in your hand and without the confidence and excitement of a buzz. Drinking is the norm for college students to the extent that it no longer requires any decision-making.

UI students have anywhere from two to three years to knock on wood as their only protection from the trap that awaits them until they reach the safe age of 21. Paranoia and good luck are the only defenses against this Catch-22.

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

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A glimpse of life leaves one disgusted



It is endless. Life on this boundless, ceaseless, endless earth — this world of contrasts — can be seen from one end to another. It is a world of contrasts not only in its shape, but also in its people.

Scattered forms of life live side by side, but it is humans who rule the world. Humans were not chosen by other forms of life — they themselves chose to rule the world. How miserably we have done a job we were never selected to do.

In one part of our world, I can see a mother grasping her child, trying to keep the child's soul on earth with her. She is trying, praying and pleading in vain. She wants to keep her child from leaving this world, even though she herself is dying. But her death is not important to her. She wants to save her daughter.

I see a mother holding her child close to her heart — a heart as silent as her child's. They were born, they breathed and they lived — that was their guilt. They breathed the air poisoned by those who call themselves humans. The mother and daughter were guilty of nothing but being born and living on a place called Earth. May their souls reunite in the heavens. May they never have to leave each other again the way they had to leave this world.

In one part of our world, I can see people who suffer for crimes they haven't committed, for mistakes they haven't made and for wars they have neither waged nor taken any part in. I see people who are discriminated against for deeds they haven't done. I see people who are blamed for destruction they haven't wrought. I see people who are damned forever because of their fates — fates they have neither asked for nor have taken any part in their creations or their consequences.

In one part of our world, I can see a woman lying and looking at the ceiling of her dark empty room as if she is waiting for a knock on her door. She is waiting for someone to come and say to her that she shouldn't be dying of hunger in this richest of places on Earth. She is waiting to hear that she shouldn't have to use her body like a slave. She is waiting to hear that she shouldn't be left alone by those enslaving her body when they no longer find her to be what she was before. She wants to hear what she hasn't heard for all her life — but she never does.

In one part of our world, I see a man being led by others to a chair in a room which is empty and quiet. He is led to this seat for the last time in his life — a life that was painful for him and for those he passed his pain on to. His body is motionless, but his mind is filled and moving fiercely. In the midst of all of his thoughts, his body starts to shake uncontrollably. He tries to think, but his mind is filled with images all mixing together and he can no longer form coherent pictures. When the shaking stops, he is no longer in pain.

However, I can also see a picture of people whose hearts are so hateful of the man in this chair that they cheer when he dies. They are actually cheering the death of a human. Can they truly be humans themselves? I wonder in disgust not for them, but for a world that has allowed life to become so worthless.

In one part of our world, I see the body of a child left motionless in a place she thought was her home — a place where she was to grow into a beautiful woman, a place where she was to be loved and cared for. Instead of receiving love, she received hate by those who brought her to this mess called Earth. They brought her to a world she never asked to come into — a world she was forced to leave by the same people who gave her life. She experienced 12 winters in her three years of life. She never knew there was a spring in every year and that life was not all coldness and death.

She and others like her have left us. Without their innocence, they left us with a world that is more guilty than ever.

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

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Was Dahmer sane? Nah, that's crazy

This might be difficult, but try to imagine someone sincerely making this weird proposition to you.

"I have an idea for what we can do tonight. Let's go find a stranger and murder him."

Huh?
"Yeah, then we'll chop up his body and cook some of it. Maybe eat his heart."

Whaa?
"Sure! And we can put the leftovers away in the freezer. How's about that?"

Assuming that you thought this person wasn't being humorous, how would you assess his mental stability?

If you didn't spring away screaming, you would probably sputter, "You're crazy," or words to that effect.

But would your instant diagnosis be correct? I think so, and most people would agree that someone who would kill and eat people has serious mental problems. Or, in clinical terms, they're a real wacko.

Then you would be wrong. And that might be the most significant revelation to come out of the entire Jeffrey Dahmer case, besides his dining habits.

Jeffrey Dahmer was not insane. That's what the court said before sending him to prison for all those seemingly insane crimes.

Of course, his mental state seems irrelevant now that another prison inmate bashed him to death.

But it's always been difficult for me to accept that someone who kills and snacks on strangers (or close acquaintances, for that matter) could be diagnosed as anything but a complete loony.

What he did can't be compared to murders committed by, say, crime syndicate hit men.

They are motivated by business concerns and aren't much different than international arms merchants or munitions makers, although they get fewer invitations to society balls.

Gunmen like John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd and the James boys might have lacked proper respect for authority, but they were out for profit, as are respectable slum owners or those who sell cars with wheels that might fall off in the first pothole.

But Jeffrey Dahmer? What if he had walked into a psychiatrist's office and said, "I've been having the strangest urges."

Such as?

"Well, I want to go in bars, lure young men to my home, knock them out, drill holes in their heads, maybe have some really kinky erotic experiences, then chop them up and eat some of their body parts."

"And what do you do when you get these urges?"

"What do I do? I go out and do it. Care to join me for lunch?"

What would the shrink say? "Ah, yes, and have you tried Prozac?" Of course not. He would surely come to the same conclusion as any alert bartender: "Boy, this is some nut case."

Which just shows that those who make laws and practice that profession have different ideas on what is sane and insane.

If you went into any of the grand law offices in the towers of Chicago or New York and said, "I would like to sue the IBM company for millions of dollars because they said that a home computer was a snap to use and would simplify my life and make me happier, when all it did was confuse and frustrate me and give me red and itchy eyes and some kind of carpal syndrome. And since I am almost broke and my wife has left me for a non-nerd, I would like you

to represent me for a fee of \$2.88, which is all I have to my name."

That lawyer would probably say, or at least think, "This must be some kind of loony." And if you didn't promptly leave and make room for someone who could pay \$200 an hour for wisdom, the security guards would be called and would toss you into the street.

Yet people in that lawyer's profession can argue — with straight faces — that a person who eats parts of other human beings is not insane. And a judge will go along with the whimsy.

I've always thought of myself as being sane. At least most of the time. Or some of the time. All right, once in a while. So I'm slightly offended that someone like Dahmer is also considered sane. If we're both sane, what sets us apart — a mere dietary dysfunction?

But maybe this tells us something about our society. (I don't know if that's true, but in modern journalism we are expected to root around for social significance in everything from a purse-snatching to a safe falling on someone's head, and I don't want to be left behind.)

Has our society become so collectively dippy that it can say, through its agents in the criminal justice system, "Yes, what he did was peculiar, but we find that this lad Jeffrey is not really a nut."

I believe there once was a popular book titled "I'm OK, You're OK." And maybe that is what we said about Dahmer: "I'm OK and although you are a bit strange, you're OK too."

So I have only one question for the legal profession. If Jeffrey Dahmer wasn't crazy, who is? I don't want to live in the same neighborhood.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.

Degree evaluations not 'faulty' in all cases

To the Editor:

As the senior systems specialist in the administrative data processing department of the UI, with responsibility for degree evaluations, I was extremely curious about your article titled "Seniors stunned by faulty degree evaluations" (DI, Nov. 21). I was angered by the grossly misleading headline! I question the word "senior" the fact that it is plural (only one unhappy student is described in the article) and the word "faulty" as an adjective applied to the degree evaluation.

Catherine Pietrzyk and Luke Flattery graciously explained to your reporter the fewer than two dozen problems encountered each semester out of the 15,500 evaluations processed for the College of Liberal Arts. Your paper then tries to slant the facts to try to humiliate the personnel within these administrative offices of the UI. It did not work.

If your reporter had checked her facts, your paper would have reported that all undergraduate students receive a degree evaluation each fall and spring semester. On this evaluation is detailed information regarding hours earned toward their degree, the residency requirement, General Education Requirements, grade-point averages earned and required and all other requirements necessary to complete their major course of study. The item

Look to European neighbors for example

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in The Daily Iowan regarding the death of the 5-year-old child in Oslo, Norway, who was slain by three of his 6-year-old friends. I was shocked that such a tragedy could occur in a country where violence is not a common practice.

When an incident like that occurs in this country, it does receive media news coverage, but it certainly does not receive international coverage. Why is that? Have we become so hardened and accustomed to such violent acts that we accept it as a way of life in America?

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READERS SAY...

How informed are you, and what is your opinion about the situation in the former Yugoslavia?

Jennifer Pahati, UI junior majoring in psychology



"I'm not very informed. I haven't really read about it in the newspaper. I try to keep up with current events. I should, but I don't have the time."

Ryan Peterson, UI sophomore majoring in art



"Right now I'm taking a class called Global Interdependence and Human Survival. I think all we can really do about the situation right now is wait and see which side wins and then deal with that group."

Bill Ogard, UI graduate student in physical therapy



"I feel relatively well-informed. It's a tragedy. It seems like none of the governments — ours or in Europe — are willing to take the initiative or risks to resolve the problem."

Heather Kramer, UI junior majoring in art history



"I haven't really kept up on it. I really got fed up with politics about a year ago because I don't like capitalism or what our country stands for. I kind of build up a little shell around myself and don't keep up on stuff."

LETTERS

Degree evaluations not 'faulty' in all cases

To the Editor:
As the senior systems specialist in the administrative data processing department of the UI, with responsibility for degree evaluations, I was extremely curious about your article titled "Seniors stunned by faulty degree evaluations" (DI, Nov. 21). I was angered by the grossly misleading headline! I question the word "senior," the fact that it is plural (only one unhappy student is described in the article) and the word "faulty" as an adjective applied to the degree evaluation.

Catherine Pietrzyk and Luke Flaherty graciously explained to your reporter the fewer than two dozen problems encountered each semester out of the 15,500 evaluations processed for the College of Liberal Arts. Your paper then tries to slant the facts to try to humiliate the personnel within these administrative offices of the UI. It did not work.

If your reporter had checked her facts, your paper would have reported that all undergraduate students receive a degree evaluation each fall and spring semester. On this evaluation is detailed information regarding hours earned toward their degree, the residency requirement, General Education Requirements, grade-point averages earned and required and all other requirements necessary to complete their major course of study. The items

yet to be completed are even highlighted with red ink!

The document also instructs students to contact their adviser should there be any questions. It clearly states how many credit hours are still required to successfully complete a degree. It explains in boldface type that a course "must be completed satisfactorily to fulfill requirements." As you might guess, any student who drops a class, as Melissa Wood admittedly did, does not satisfactorily complete that class! And speaking of Wood, please explain to me how she can claim she is a senior when the UI phone book shows her classification this fall as "A3," which I understand to be a junior.

The fact that an adviser may not perform his or her duties satisfactorily or that a student has not successfully completed the coursework does not give you the right to label the evaluation as "faulty"! The problem here is that you printed a ridiculous article about one nonsenior with some not so pleasant information on her nonfaulty degree evaluation, and you completed your nonarticle with an outrageous headline! Let me suggest that you write a much more enlightening front-page article, with comparably sized headline, extolling the benefits received by those students who do read their informative degree evaluations!

Susan M. Nickels
Iowa City

Look to European neighbors for example

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stopped immediately. It amazes me that such programs are allowed to continue here in this country, especially when more and more research literature points to the fact that children who watch violent or aggressive material on television or videos are more likely to be aggressive afterward.

As a concerned individual, I am writing this letter to try and reach the parents who allow their children to watch violent programs. Sit down and watch these programs with your child, and try to imagine how difficult it is for them to separate the real from the fantasy. If research is true in its assumption that violence begets violence, isn't it our responsibility as parents to guide our children and teach them about the finer things in life, to instill values of love and condemn violence?

I think it is time that we look to our European neighbors. Not only the Norwegians, but many other countries have banned such violence on their airwaves. It will be a good day when we here in America say, "We have had enough."

Lavita Bosma
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mal attention by the media. The headline "Florida mother charged in daughter's death" sensationalized and implied that the mother was the sole perpetrator and that her role as accomplice and her failure to protect her child were more horrendous than the act actually perpetrated by the stepfather.

Why is it that violence by males is not as shocking or intolerable as violence by women, especially to children? Why are we not as horrified and insistent upon maximum punishment when children are injured or killed by violent males? Mothers unquestionably should be responsible for the safety of their children, but fathers also should be held responsible. The double standard needs to be eliminated, not reinforced, by media sensationalism. The media must be responsible for accurate and balanced reporting of all instances of abuse, including investigation of the relevant facts.

Meridean L. Maas, Ph.D., FAAN
Professor
College of Nursing

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Julie Charlesworth
Bettendorf, Iowa

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is no freedom. It would be well for persons of this type to read the Old Testament objectively as history and trace just what ancient Israel went through time after time as a result of the same kind of rebellion by its citizens. "Those who do not know or do not comprehend history are doomed to relive it."

For over 3,000 years, fornication and adultery have been discouraged, and for good reasons. Sexual "liberation" has led to an epidemic of venereal diseases, including AIDS. Teen-age pregnancies have exploded along with welfare costs. What more need be said?

How can we reconcile individualism and irresponsibility with the worldwide desperate need for a sense of interdependence? All of the world's great religions suggest, "Do unto your neighbor as you would have your neighbor do unto you." Can you think of a better guide? Caring!

Now, who is radical? And at what cost?

Don Klotz
Iowa City

Unneeded repetition made article unclear

To the Editor:
Concerning the cover story on Jeffrey Dahmer titled "Dahmer slain in prison attack" (DI, Nov. 29), I would like to make a complaint. The article repeats key information in more than one case, leading me to come to three possible conclusions: The DI staff (or at least the author, Arthur L. Srb) has decided that we students and residents are not intelligent enough to retain information if it is delivered only once. Possibly Srb is putting very little effort into his story, which is rather pathetic as it is the major article. Lastly, maybe the editors are not doing their jobs. Whichever may be the case, it should most definitely be reversed.

Kathryn Shimer
Iowa City

Editor's note: The author of the article, Arthur L. Srb, is a staff member of *The Associated Press*.

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers conspiracy?

To the Editor:
A few weeks ago, I was horrified to turn on the television and find that the producers of our country's much beloved "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" had made an unforgivable change. It seems that the producers tried to put new actors in the roles of Zack, Trini and Jason. Well, dear sirs and madams, this is an outrage. Do the people who run this show think that we Americans are a bunch of blithering idiots? Did they think that they could make a fundamental change to America's superheroes without offering an explanation for their actions?

Tyron Thomas Rogers
Iowa City

Gingrich's homosexuality comparisons faulty

To the Editor:
According to recent news reports, Newt Gingrich told his lesbian sister that she has the right to live her life however she wants, and he said, "The vast majority of practicing homosexuals are good citizens." These are sensible statements.

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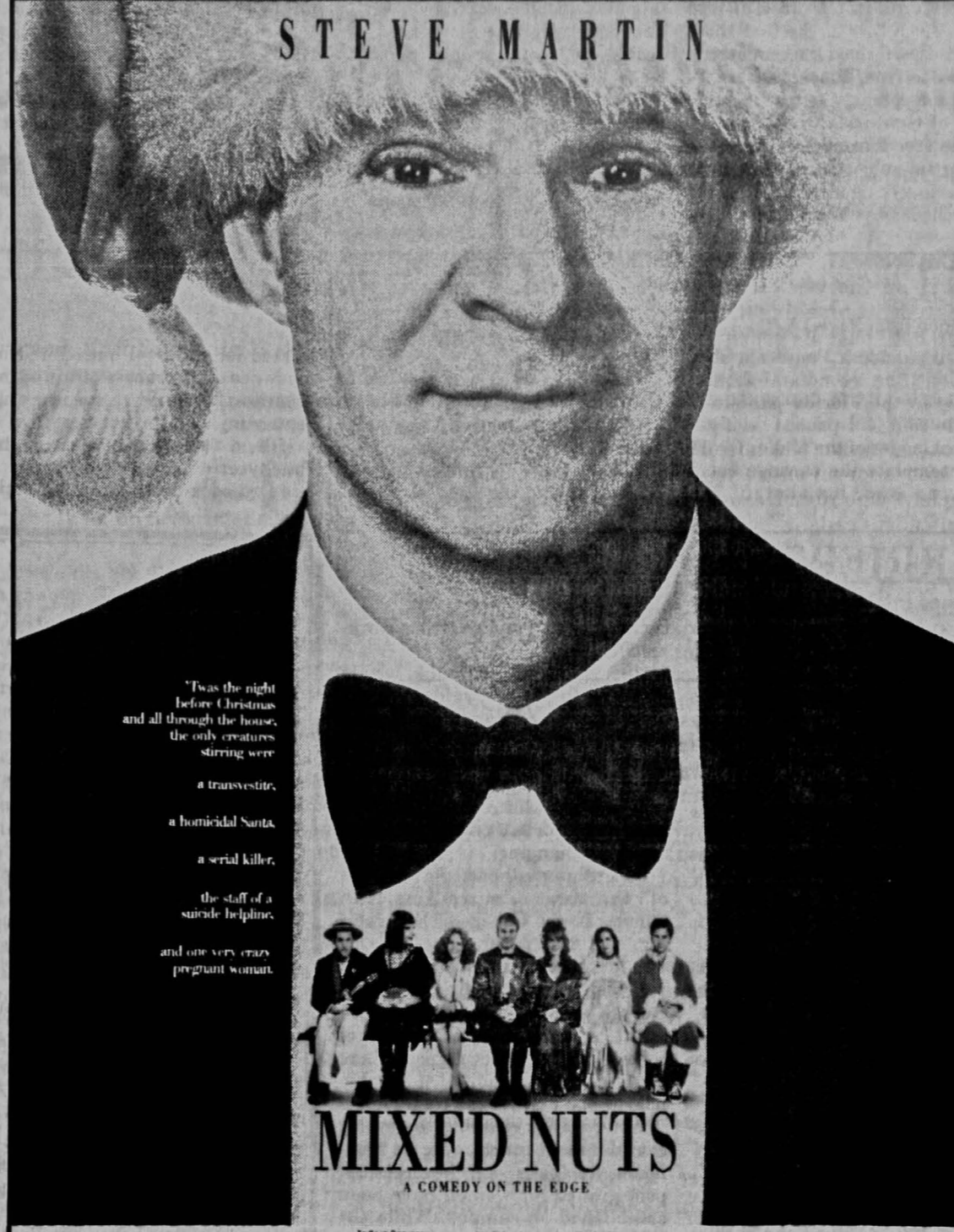
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was coming," De Wald said. "But we only realized today how strong it was going to be."

The mixture of snow and freezing rain came from differences in atmospheric temperatures, De Wald said. The ice made for slippery streets and sidewalks for both drivers and pedestrians.

"We knew it would be a mixture of rain and snow," De Wald said. "The upper atmosphere is warmer than the surface temperature, and the rain just freezes on everything as it falls."

De Wald said the snow would likely ease up today, but the area could be in for another dose of the white stuff Thursday.

"There is another storm out in the Rockies," he said. "We'll get another

shot (of snow) on Thursday, but by the time it gets to Iowa it will have died down a bit."

De Wald said the Iowa City area was under a winter storm warning all day Tuesday. Today's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of snow.

Although snow and freezing rain are often detrimental to airplane travel, the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport remained open throughout the day Tuesday, with only a few delays and no cancellations of flights, according to airport information.

The snow caused commotion along local streets and highways, said Sgt. John Quinn of the Iowa State Patrol.

"We had a semi overturn at around 2 a.m. (Tuesday morning) by the 12th Street extension on U.S.

80," he said. "We had one fatality on Highway 218 northbound. The first one we know was weather-related, and the second one we're still checking out."

Quinn said the majority of accidents involved people sliding off the road into the ditch.

All the UI Physical Plant's resources were tapped when the storm hit, said Bob Vercande, manager of campus maintenance services.

"We knew something was coming, but we couldn't say exactly what we were in for," he said. "We started sanding at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning."

The plant uses a sand and salt mixture to melt the ice on streets and sidewalks, Vercande said. The speed of the snowfall was almost too

much for its fleet of equipment, including the large sand truck and three sand dispensers on scooters that were sent out to canvass city streets.

"(Ice) was covering up with snow as fast as we could put the sand down," Vercande said. "Sometimes you wonder if you should just leave the snow on top of it."

The after-work rush hour caused even more headaches for Cambus drivers, with three buses breaking down and traffic tie-ups leading to Cambus gridlock.

"Rush hour screwed things up quite a bit," Cambus dispatcher Angie Zaiser said. "We had a number of buses in the same area because of traffic and buses breaking down because of air pressure problems."

CURRENT EVENTS

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usually skip those articles in the paper because it happens every day. You get sick of seeing the same old same old. Besides, I get Bosnia and Somalia mixed up."

Kevin Kehle blamed being isolated in the state of Iowa for his ignorance of world events.

"I don't know," Kehle said. "I'm just an Iowa farm boy."

The third roommate, UI sophomore Jason Meister, said he did not know anything about the conflicts in Haiti, Bosnia or Rwanda.

"All I know is they are all in the Middle East," he said.

Brooke Thacher, UI sophomore and political science major, said she listens to the radio and reads the newspaper but is still confused about conflicts in foreign countries. She said most students are in the same boat because UI classes don't provide explanations about the events.

"When you are on campus with a limited amount of time, the majority of people are not motivated to find out about what's going on," Thacher said. "As far as education goes on foreign policy or international issues, it's not high on priority lists."

UI Teaching Assistant Kim Koeppen teaches future high-school social studies teachers. She said even people who will be teaching world issues in a few years do not take the time to keep abreast of international situations.

"My students are concerned with current issues, but with all their work they get too bogged down to keep up with everything," Koeppen said.

UI graduate student John Oppenhuizen said being busy or unmotivated is a poor excuse for not being aware of the world outside Iowa City. Students should be educated about current events because information is readily available, he said.

"It is up to the individual, their desire to learn and the environment they are brought up in," Oppenhuizen said. "Students don't read the newspapers or listen to news stories as much as they should. They think it doesn't affect them."

People who say they lack understanding of the situation in Bosnia or can't comprehend details about U.S. troop involvement in Haiti should seek information beyond local newspapers, he said.

"If you have access to *The New York Times*, they carry special pieces," he said. "If you read weekly news magazines, they go in-depth and are easy to understand. The information is available."

Current education curriculum fosters ignorance

UI political science Assistant Professor Gerald Sorokin said ignorance of current events is common because students don't have sufficient understanding of other cultures.

Students have narrow bases of knowledge pertaining strictly to their major, and ignorance of foreign cultures and events is the result, Sorokin said.

"What happens is that those who don't end up in humanities or social science fields are never exposed to the information," Sorokin said. "Medical students don't have the time to take world history or inter-

national relations. By the time you finish high school, it is literally too late to learn."

Sorokin said students in his Introduction to International Relations class have not been subjected to international affairs in previous classes.

"Some of the students are familiar or interested, but they don't have much background knowledge," Sorokin said. "In my class I have mostly freshmen and sophomores who haven't had international affairs classes before. They are interested but haven't been exposed."

Sorokin cited Bosnia as an example of a common misunderstanding students have regarding other cultures. He said UI students do not have the educational background to discern the deep religious and ethnic ties that lead to violence in some nations.

In order to understand the daily events in Bosnia, Sorokin said students must be familiar with the country's past events. He said UI students do not have that knowledge.

"If you look at a map of Yugoslavia, it is so complicated to draw the lines, to divide where ethnic groups are located," he said. "It is a very complicated place. It would be effective to keep up with history, to know what's where and who are friends."

Interest needs to be encouraged early

Exposing high-school students to information about foreign cultures would give them a better perspective on war and peace issues, Sorokin

said.

"If it was up to me, in addition to civics classes and American politics, there would be international affairs and current event classes," he said. "In addition to American history, there would be world history. It would be valuable if world history and international relations requirements were in place."

Thacher said although she makes the individual effort to keep up with current events, specific international classes should be required for high-school and college students.

"I definitely believe requirements should be established. The world is so interdependent these issues effect everyone," she said.

Since international study requirements are not in place, Koeppen encourages her students to incorporate current international events into the curriculum when they begin educating high-school students, she said.

"Bringing current events into the classroom doesn't have to mean reading assignments," Koeppen said. "Just bringing it up exposes the students."

Elementary education Professor Rahima Wade said cultural awareness and tolerance should be taught in grade-school social studies. She said the early education would boost students' understanding of the importance of diversity and global interest.

"I think it is very important to influence children's attitudes about people different than them," she said. "Schools have to do more than teach about culture."

BLACKMUN

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of sensitivity to the litigants."

Bezanson also noted Blackmun's achievements in the area of free speech. As author of the first three opinions that formed the commercial speech doctrine, Blackmun broadened the Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment to include freedom of speech about commercial subjects, in addition to the previously determined freedom of speech about political subjects.

The Minnesota native, who upheld every ruling in favor of capital punishment, shocked followers in February when he denounced the death penalty and said he would no longer "tinker with death."

The fact that Blackmun retired from the bench might lead to more openness when discussing Supreme Court issues, said UI political science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle.

"Judges that are still on the bench might be more circumspect; you might be able to get more candor from him," Hagle said, referring to Blackmun's insights on how the Supreme Court works.

Hagle, who specializes in judicial politics and behavior with an emphasis on the Supreme Court, said Blackmun used medical knowledge he gained as an attorney in his Roe vs. Wade decision.

He had a background as an attorney at a hospital," Hagle said. "He took his knowledge of medical issues and legal issues and wrote them into his decision."

The UI Lecture Committee offered a \$10,000 honorarium to Blackmun, but no fee has been settled. The date and topic of Blackmun's lecture will be announced in January, UI Lecture Committee Chairman Andy Peebler said.

HILL

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ambush outside a Pensacola abortion clinic, the second anti-abortion slaying in the Florida panhandle city. He said Hill paused briefly in the parking lot of the Ladies Center to contemplate the carnage before throwing down his shotgun and

calmly walking off.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," the judge said.

Hill, who represented himself with a smile in the state case and a

related federal trial but offered no evidence and cross-examined no witnesses, declined to speak at his sentencing.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and Orthodox Presbyterian Church,

has contended he was justified in killing Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, to prevent abortions. He wasn't allowed to make that argument to jurors, however, because abortion is legal.

BARRIERS

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many women, but we don't really know why," Robinson said. "We haven't done very good tracking. Recruiting women is something we have tried to work on, but the competition is steep. We made special efforts to get the message out to high-school girls. For various cultural and other reasons, the pool is small."

It is obvious that gender reasons contribute to fewer women entering traditionally male fields, said UI sophomore Colleen Durlak, who is majoring in engineering.

"It amazes me that when I get into the working field I might be the only woman in the department," Durlak said. "To an extent it's non-traditional, but there are a lot of women engineers."

Nationwide, 7 percent of engineers are women. During the 1993-94 year in the UI College of Engineering, 273 students were female (22.7 percent) and 964 were men. This fall semester, 28 percent of enrollment is female and 71.9 percent is male.

In contrast, the UI School of Social Work has 191 females enrolled, compared to 39 males.

"Social work has traditionally been a female profession paralleled to nursing and teaching," said H. Wayne Johnson, undergraduate coordinator for the School of Social Work. "There are societal and cultural factors involved."

Pursuing higher education has contributed significantly to women's careers. A recent study printed in *The New York Times* said since the 1980s, the gains women have made are substantial, considering the minimal growth in overall wage levels and widening pay differences

between skilled and unskilled workers.

UI freshman Wes Broulik, who is majoring in theater, said gendered occupations are breaking down in both directions, with more men moving into creative arts occupations.

"There're a lot of men entering the field," Broulik said. "I think society is changing."

UI freshman Rhonda Burrell, one of the few African-American females in the College of Engineering, said she is helping to lead the way for other minority women.

"I feel like I'm paving the way," Burrell said. "Just because there aren't as many women or people of color in the field doesn't mean there can't be. It's nontraditional, but I'm not the one who set the tradition."

Women are beginning to develop confidence in functioning as engineers, Robinson said. Several support groups for women have been established on campus. While the engineering field illustrates a massive societal gap, engineering is an easier occupation to move into because the job is measured on performance and it's easier to demonstrate capability, he said.

"I think what's happening is the very intelligent girls in high school are allowed to do what they want to do," Robinson said. "Grade-point average-wise, women have a higher GPA than men (in the College of Engineering)."

Thursday's article will explain reasons men and women are oriented toward different professions. Friday's article will explore differing pay rates and promotion in traditionally oppositely gendered fields.

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LOCAL

Thein, Miller verbally commit to Iowa

Two of the state's top running backs have committed to play football at Iowa next season.

Rob Thein, of Iowa City High School and Doug Miller, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, said they made the decisions on Sunday. Both took official visits to the campus last weekend.

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Panthers to threaten Hawks' win streak

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa holds a 22-2 all-time series advantage over Northern Iowa, but the Hawkeyes won't take the Panthers lightly when they invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.

"We played a great game with them last year," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It could have gone either way and we were lucky to get out of there with a win. That's what you expect going into that game Wednesday night."

The Hawkeyes last lost to the Panthers 77-74 in 1990 at the UNI-Dome. Iowa escaped Cedar Falls with an 81-76 victory a year ago.

"They always play us tough," Iowa forward Jess Settles said. "Last year they almost knocked us off there."

The Panthers (2-3) beat Niagara 75-72 in the Big Island Invitational



Tom Davis

and won at Loyola-Chicago 68-61 last Saturday. Northern Iowa has looked solid in its losses as well.

The Panthers forced New Orleans to overtime before losing 90-81 and took a tough Southern Cal team to the wire, but fell 68-61.

"Even a couple of their losses are impressive as well as their wins," Davis said. "If you know (Northern Iowa coach) Eldon (Miller), it's not a surprise that he has a well-coached well-drilled ball club."

The Panthers rely on sophomores Jason Daisy and Jason Sims to carry the scoring load. Daisy averages 19.8 points per game at guard. Sims, a 6-foot-8 center, is the only other Panther to average in double figures at 10.2 points per game.

By contrast, Iowa has five players who score more than 10 points per game. Settles leads the Hawkeyes with a 23.5 scoring average followed by Chris Kingsbury at 16.5, Kenyon Murray (12.8), Jim Bartels (12.3) and Andre Woolridge (11).

Although Iowa is 4-0, the Hawkeyes have not escaped the early season unscathed. Settles has been hampered with a sore back



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and a jammed thumb. Woolridge is nursing a sprained right wrist.

"We're certainly banged up a little bit," Davis said. "The (four) games in eight days was a pretty good test for our ball club."

The UNI game marks the beginning of a crucial week for the Hawkeyes. Iowa is on the verge of cracking the Top 25 if it can beat the Panthers tonight and Iowa State Saturday. The Hawkeyes are

27th in the latest Associated Press poll. Iowa hasn't broken into the Top 25 since the end of the 1992-93 season.

"Being ranked isn't one of the things that's on this ball club's mind, it's just winning," Murray said. "The more wins we get the better chance we have of getting into the NCAA (tournament) at the end of the season. If we get 25

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Perimeter shooting helps Iowa to 4-0 start

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

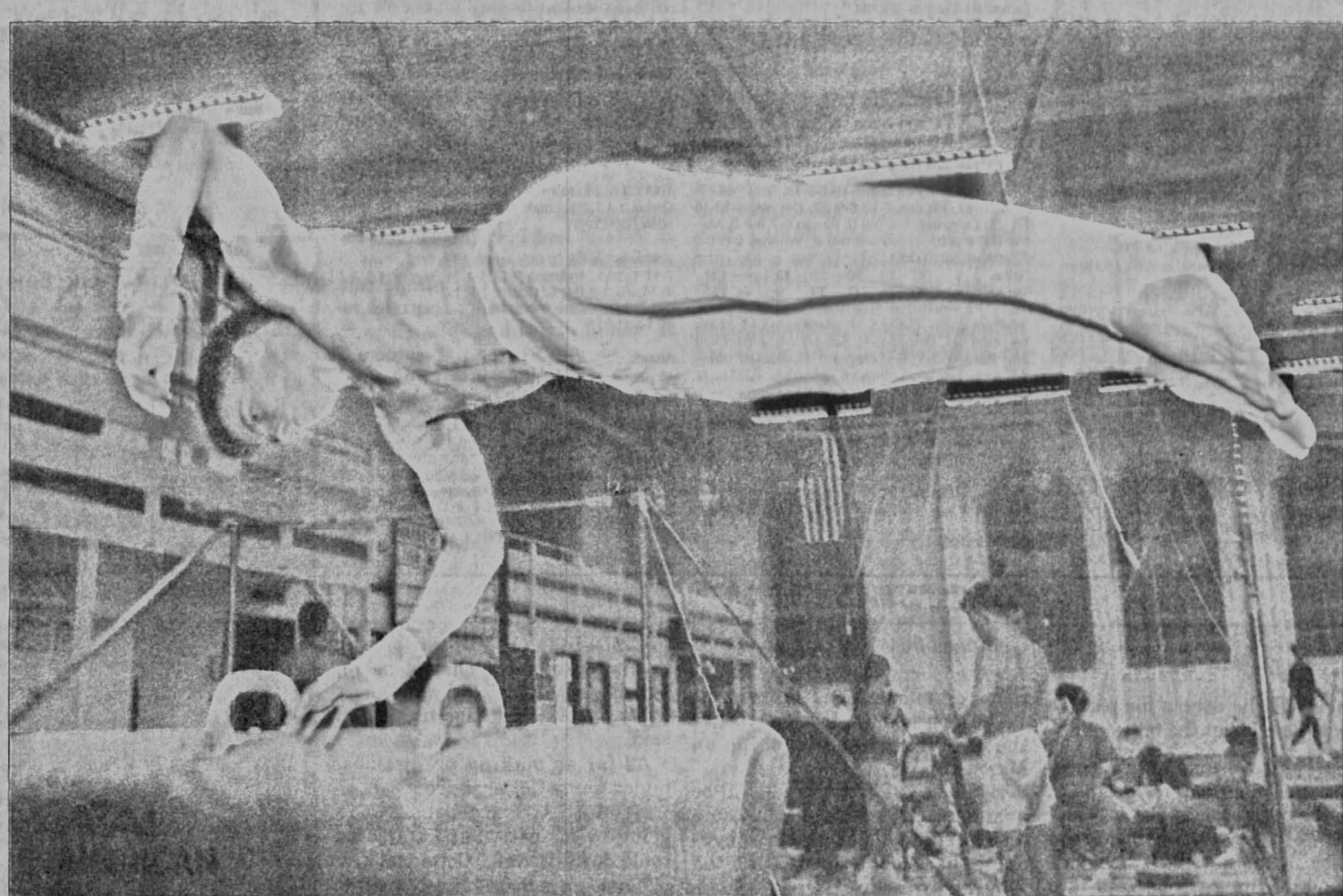
After finishing last in the Big Ten Conference a year ago, Iowa has made a complete turnaround.

The Hawkeyes are off to a 4-0 start and are knocking on the door of the Top 25.

The biggest change from last season hasn't been in the lineup or team attitude, but the Hawkeyes' perimeter shooting. Iowa shot a dismal 32.2 percent from beyond the 3-point arc last season compared to 44.1 percent through four games this year.

"I don't know if we're a lot better

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team opens the season Jan. 13 at the Windy City Invite. The Hawkeyes are ranked fifth nationally.

Hawkeyes fill gap left by Denk

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

When a team loses a player like all-American Gary Denk, an overall decline in performance would be understandable. But that's not the case for the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

College Sports Magazine currently ranks Iowa fifth in the nation.

Denk, who was last year's team MVP, a Big Ten Conference champion on the horizontal bar and an all-American on the horizontal bar and still rings, won't be easy to replace.

The return of all-American junior Jay Thornton, who last season claimed Iowa's top scores on the floor exercise, pommel horse and all-around, along with the addition of freshman Travis Rosen, makes the loss of Denk to

graduation a little easier to tolerate.

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people who can do that. Travis Rosen is a freshman who has done a really good job," Coach Tom Dunn said.

Dunn also expects contributions from redshirt sophomore Jason Rogers.

Improvement in the 11-returning letterwinners should also add

to Iowa's Big Ten Conference run, Dunn said.

"Dave Nemovitz and Sean Juguilon have made some good improvements. And Tyler Vogt continues to improve, so, between those guys we should be able to do OK," Dunn said.

Also making his return is Pete Masucci, who injured his knee last season and was forced to undergo surgery. Recovery has not been 100 percent.

"(Masucci) had trouble coming all the way back on the floor and vault this year, but he'll help in some of the other events," Dunn said.

Judging by the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet, Iowa's strongest events are likely to be the pommel horse and high bar, Dunn said. The parallel bars also carry strong potential.

Iowa's biggest surprise could be on the vault.

"Normally we struggle on vault, but I think we're going to be the best we ever have been," Dunn said. "We're pretty sound on the other events, but we've improved on the vault."

Dunn believes Iowa has a definite shot at winning the Big Ten Championship, with the biggest challenge coming from Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes finished second in last year's championships behind the Buckeyes, currently ranked first in the nation.

"(Ohio State) counted heavily on some freshman and they did a real good job. But they lost quite a bit, too. They lost more than we did. They'll probably be favored and they're probably our

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WRESTLING

Gable ponders difficult decision

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable faces a dilemma. It's one that most coaches would consider a luxury.

Because the Hawkeyes have two all-American wrestlers at the 158-pound division, Joe Williams will probably redshirt this season.

Williams is certainly not under-qualified. Last year as a true freshman, he compiled a 30-7 record and recorded two falls on his way to earning all-American status at 158. He finished third in the Big Ten Championships and seventh the NCAA Championships.

However, all-American Daryl Weber also wrestles at 158 pounds. Weber has already used his red-shirt season and therefore would be wasting a year of eligibility by sitting out. The coaching staff thought about moving Williams up to 167 pounds, but senior Matt Nerem has a lock on that position.

Gable said he would like Williams to compete, but the Hawkeyes don't need him this season.

"Obviously, he's a very talented person and we think a lot of him," Gable said. "We feel like he's capable of being the best wrestler at the weight class. But we also think a lot of Daryl Weber and if Nerem graduates this year, maybe we'll have room for them both next year."

Williams understands his role. "I would just be hurting the team, if I were to wrestle this year. If I make the lineup, than I'll either bump out Weber or Nerem," Williams said.

Williams has mixed feelings about sitting out this season. Williams said he will learn a lot and become stronger, but will miss competing against other wrestlers.

Iowa hosts the NCAA Championships March 16-18 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Williams is disappointed he'll likely be watching from the sidelines.

"Nationals are here and wrestling in front of the home crowd is something you don't get to do that often," Williams said. "In that sense, I want to be in the lineup, but I can also use this year to prepare for next year."

Gable said a final decision on Williams' status won't be made any later than midseason, but said it was unlikely Williams would compete unless Weber gets hurt early



Dan Gable

BASEBALL LABOR

Mediator suggests owners drop salary cap

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The mediator in the baseball strike urged owners Tuesday not to impose a salary cap when they meet next week.

"For my process, implementation would be very, very unfortunate and I've told the owners that and everyone concerned," mediator W.J. Usery said after addressing about 90 striking major leaguers.

"Certainly that's not in the best interests of collective bargaining, the best interests of my trying to mediate."

Usery, hired by the Clinton administration Oct. 14, talked with players for 1 1/2 hours on the middle day of the union's three-day annual

board meeting. Kirby Puckett, Fred McGriff and Paul Molitor were among 16 new players who joined the meeting, which had 78 players when it began Monday.

As the strike went through its 117th day, players received a briefing from agent Dick Moss, who is attempting to launch a United League for 1996. Curt Flood, who lost his antitrust suit in 1972 but helped unite the union, was part of Moss' group and received a standing ovation.

"He remains an extraordinarily powerful symbol, even to players of this generation who had never seen him before," union head Donald Fehr said.

Flood and other United League organizers

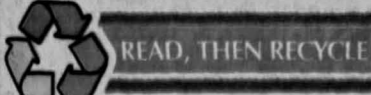
said their project would go forward even if striking players reach a settlement with owners.

"What I don't want to do is like a vulture to hang over the dying corpse of baseball," Flood said. "How can you do without the Yankees and the Cardinals and the Dodgers? We want to compete with them."

Fehr said players spent the afternoon discussing possible frameworks for the counteroffer to the owners' luxury tax plan of Nov. 17, and said it was possible the resumption of talks would be pushed back to Saturday. He also released a letter from two U.S. senators and a senator-elect threatening government interven-

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Sports

IOWA TENNIS

Crowley rolls to No. 1 ranking

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa tennis player Bryan Crowley began this season, all he wanted was to get through the year without an injury.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior has done that and more. He has compiled a 9-1 record in singles play. Crowley became the first Iowa player to be ranked No. 1 in regional singles. He earned the ranking after winning the 96-seeded singles competition at the ITA Rolex Qualifier in November.

Not bad for an ex-soccer player from St. Louis.

"Soccer was always my first love," Crowley said. "I used to travel all around the country and play when I was 12 and 13. But by the time I was 14 I was pretty much burned out."

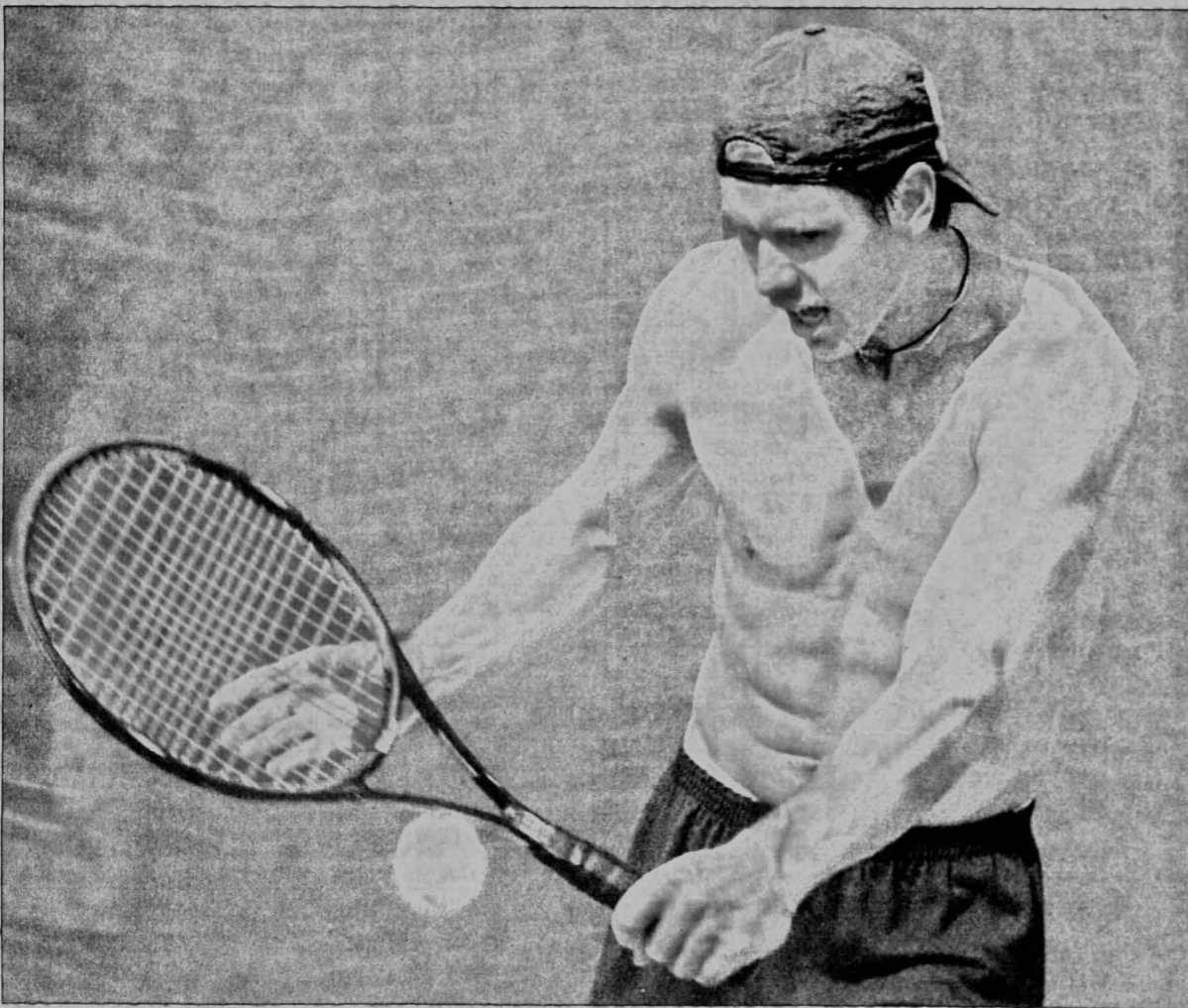
Crowley said he was introduced to tennis by a friend of his parents. "I just went out there and picked up the racket and started to hit. My friend's coach said I had a lot of talent and from then on he took me under his wing," Crowley said.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton recruited Crowley even though he didn't play tennis in high school.

"The fact I didn't play tennis in high school wasn't really a problem. By the time I was 18 I was one of the top 70 players in the country and ranked No. 2 in doubles in the nation. I think Coach Houghton recruited me because he saw that I was still inexperienced and had a lot of potential," Crowley said.

Crowley said he was impressed with Houghton from the beginning. "Coach Houghton is one of the nicest guys I've ever met. He told what to expect from the very start and didn't try to sugar coat anything. He told me how it was and I really liked that."

Crowley was being recruited by



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Bryan Crowley returns a shot in practice during September. Crowley won the ITA Rolex Qualifier in November and is the first Hawkeye ever to be ranked No. 1 in regional singles play.

six other universities, but chose Iowa because of several factors.

"The reason I chose Iowa was more of a financial reason than anything else. But I also liked the

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Brian Crowley, Iowa senior

campus and the way I was treated. With the other university's it just seemed like they were trying to sell me a used car and I wasn't real comfortable with that."

After recovering from his back injury he suffered during his freshman year, Crowley began to show signs of the tennis player everybody expected. He posted a .500 record over the next two seasons and split time at the No. 1 singles

position. He defeated Will Forsyth of Notre Dame, who was the top player in the Midwest in the spring of 1993.

Just when it seemed Crowley had turned the corner, he injured his elbow in the fall of 1993 and slipped to a 4-5 singles record.

"My elbow injury was really tough on me. I felt I had really worked hard to get back to where I wanted to be and then there was another setback," Crowley said. "It was just another speed bump I had to move over slowly. It wasn't something where you took a week off and came back. I had to work at it and let it progress and that was tough to do."

By the beginning of his senior year, Crowley had begun to look at his tennis goals very differently.

"Before the season began I had a total metamorphosis of my goals. All I wanted to do was get through the season unscathed. I just wanted to stay healthy and play the full season. What I wanted most was for my teammates to be able to count on me," Crowley said.

Crowley seems to be doing just fine now. He has 13-2 record over-

all, including doubles, and has emerged as one of the top players in the Midwest after winning the ITA regional.

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Houghton said Crowley's victory at the ITA was one of the finer moments in Iowa tennis history.

"I'm extremely proud of Bryan," Houghton said. "He has endured so much and still managed to play well. I think that says a lot about him as a tennis player and a person. Bryan winning the tournament was not only a great accomplishment for him but for Iowa tennis and it was a great way to cap the fall season."

But Crowley really doesn't want to be remembered for his tennis accomplishments.

"I hope when I leave this university that people will remember me as a fine student-athlete and citizen. I also hope they remember me as someone who overcame a lot of adversity and never gave up."

NEGOTIATIONS BRING NO PROGRESS

Owners drop tax bomb during NHL labor talks

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — NHL labor talks broke down Tuesday, with both sides agreeing only that prospects are slim for salvaging the season.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said the sides were "too far apart on substance" regarding salary arbitration, free agency and rookie salary cap.

He said negotiations ended even before owners introduced a 25 percent "modified contribution proposal" — previously called a luxury tax — on teams that have payrolls exceeding \$18 million in what would be the agreement's first year.

The players felt negotiations were going well and the sides were close on most issues before the owners dropped the tax bomb. They consider the tax a form of salary cap and have said all along they would never accept an agreement that includes it.

NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow said the tax proposal was "counterproductive" and "seriously endangers the prospects of a deal and the prospects of a season."

No talks are scheduled before the NHL Board of Governors meet Monday in New York.

The owners could decide then to become the first in pro sports ever to cancel an entire season because of a labor dispute. The 1994 baseball season was the first to end that way.

However, the NHL owners simply could instruct Bettman to make his best deal with what's currently on the table. Or they could set a "drop dead" date and see how the players respond.

Regardless, the parties involved Tuesday acted as if the season was over before it began.

"It's probably the most disappointing day of my career," Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Cliff Fletcher said. "If it ends up that I was part of the process that results in hockey not being played for an entire season, it would be a tremendous black mark."

The lockout, in its 67th day, began Oct. 1 on what was supposed to be opening night.

It is generally believed a collective bargaining agreement must be in place by mid-December if there is to be a "meaningful" 50-game season.

Now, NHLPA president Mike Gartner said, it doesn't look like there will be a season at all.

"I can't see us going any further than we've gone," Gartner said.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue's upset bid falls short, 81-63

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Latina Davis scored 19 points, and top-ranked Tennessee used a late first-half surge to break away from No. 15 Purdue in an 81-63 victory Tuesday night.

Tennessee (5-0) led just 21-17 midway through the first half, then Davis scored eight points and Michelle Marciniak seven to spark a 23-5 spurt for a 44-22 halftime lead.

The Boilermakers (3-3) scored the first seven points of the second half. But Abby Conklin hit a follow shot and a 3-point basket to open a 15-0 run that widened the gap to 59-29 with 14:43 to play.

Marciniak and Tiffani Johnson added 15 points each for the Lady Vols. Tiffany Woolsley, back from a two-week suspension for "violation of team philosophy," scored 1 point in 22 minutes of reserve action.

Jannon Roland scored 15 points to pace Purdue.

No. 14 Kansas 83, N. Iowa 38

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Angela Aycock scored 17 points as the 14th-ranked Jayhawks beat Northern Iowa 83-38 in a game that was

called early in the second half because water was dripping from the ceiling onto the floor.

The game was called with 16 minutes, 31 seconds left to play with the consent of both coaches.



Associated Press

Purdue forward Jannon Roland tries for an outside shot as Tennessee center Abby Conklin moves in for an attempted block Tuesday.

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Clippers struggle to break streak

Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers have been associated with losing so long that another defeat usually doesn't make any difference. Until now.

Today, a home loss against the Milwaukee Bucks will tie the NBA record for futility at the start of a season.

"The momentum is killing us and we don't want to let it spread. You have to act like a winner until you win, and keep a sense of humor."

Bill Fitch, L.A. Clippers coach

"Everybody's so frustrated. We all know the streak is hanging over us and we all don't want to be remembered that way," said Matt Fish, one of the Clippers' centers.

Under veteran coach Bill Fitch, the Clippers are 0-16, a loss to the Bucks away from tying the league mark set by the expansion Miami Heat in 1988.

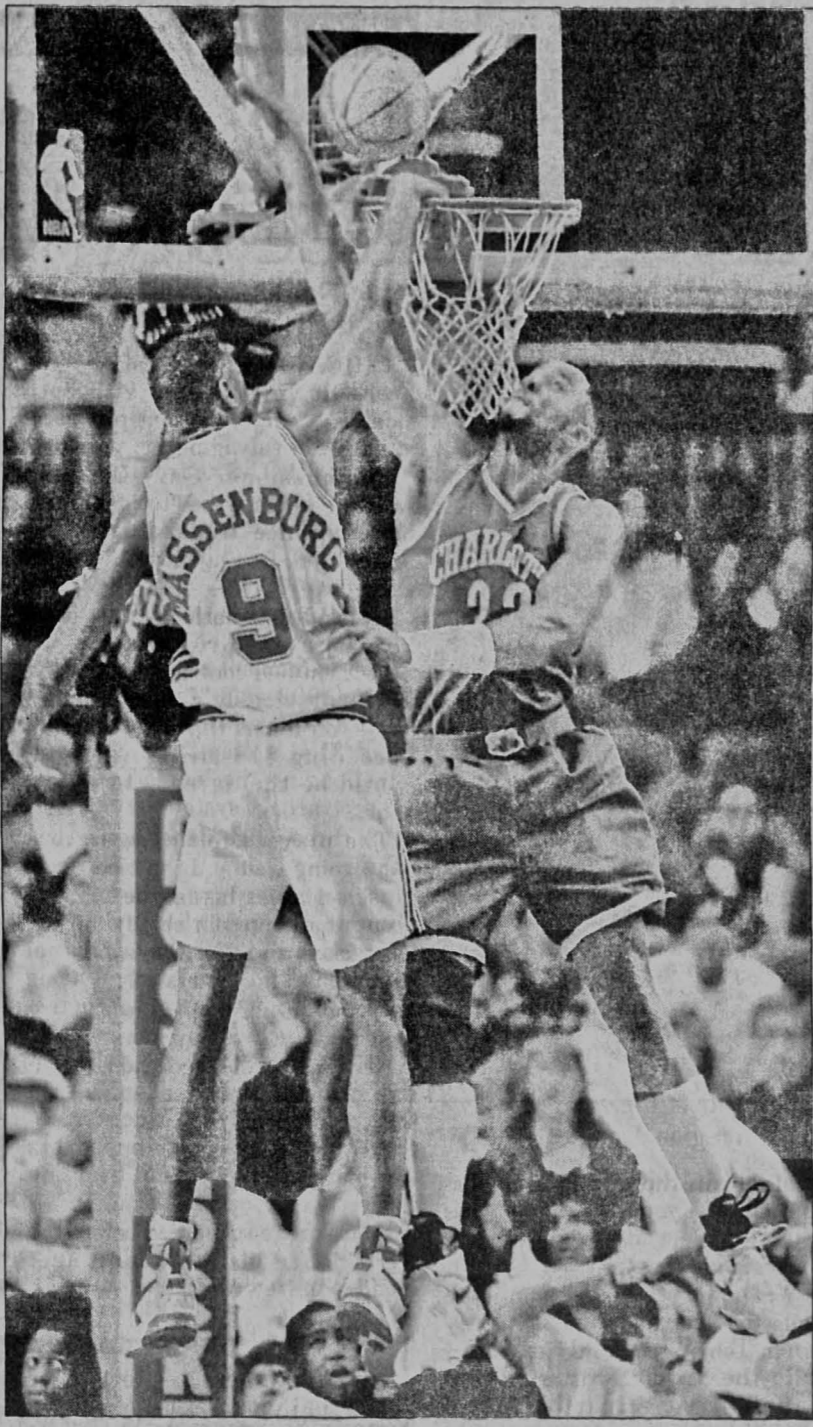
The Heat was 0-17 before finally winning the 18th game that season against, you guessed it, the Clippers.

"The momentum is killing us and we don't want to let it spread," Fitch said. "You have to act like a winner until you win, and keep a sense of humor."

How bad is it? The Sports Arena was less than half-full with an announced crowd of 7,492 Monday night when cheerleaders tried to buy home crowd enthusiasm by tossing free Clipper T-shirts into the stands. Many fans threw them back.

The Clippers, meanwhile, threw away another game, 115-83 to Charlotte.

The outlook was bleak even before the Clippers started training camp three months ago. Then they lost center Stanley Roberts to an Achilles tear in the first exhibition. Guard Gary Grant had arthroscopic knee surgery, then a staph infection. Earlier this week, the Clip-



Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning, right, deflects a dunk attempt by Los Angeles' Tony Massenburg during the first period Monday. Mourning was called for a foul on the play.

pers placed backup center Elmore Spencer on the injured list because of "apparent emotional and personal problems."

The loss of Roberts and Spencer have left the Clippers with a trivia quiz center tandem: former CBA players Fish and Bob Martin. The overmatched pair combined for a woeful six points and two rebounds against Charlotte on Monday night.

Fitch in his previous NBA jobs took woeful teams and developed them into winners, including a situation not unlike the current one. In his rookie coaching season, the Cleveland Cavaliers lost their first 15 games. Under his guidance, losing franchises became playoff teams at Cleveland, Houston and Boston. He won one NBA title directing the Celtics in 1980-81.

Meanwhile, the Clippers' latest loss gave them a franchise record 20th consecutive defeat stretching back to last season.

The franchise has had just five

winning seasons in a quarter-century of existence.

Two of the better years came not that long ago.

Coached by Larry Brown, the Clippers made the playoffs and nearly upset Utah in 1991 and Houston in 1992, losing both first-round series 3-2.

One of the stars of those teams, now playing again under Brown at Indiana, is Mark Jackson.

Jackson said the blame for the fast decline of the Clippers the past two seasons has to be shared by disinterested players as well as bungled management.

Recalling the Clippers' slide in 1992-93, Jackson said: "We just never had 12 guys committed to winning ... You don't win championships when the most important thing is to play Ping-Pong in the locker room."

If the Bucks beat Los Angeles, the Clippers can set the record Friday against the Los Angeles Lak-

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DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	World of Discovery	Portrait of a People	France's Shame	World of Discovery	Portrait of a People					
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AFC WEST

Raiders get back into title race

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — How big was the Raiders' victory over the San Diego Chargers? Big enough that the once out-of-the-playoff-picture Raiders can actually win the AFC West.

A week ago, it took the most optimistic among the Raiders to see anything but despair in the final month of the season.

Now, after beating San Diego 24-17 on Monday night, the Raiders see good things in their immediate future.

By denying San Diego's attempt at clinching the AFC West Division title, the Raiders suddenly put the division championship back into question.

San Diego has the upper hand at 9-4, two games ahead of the Raiders, Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs (all 7-6). But the Chargers have the toughest finishing schedule of any team in the AFC playoff race.

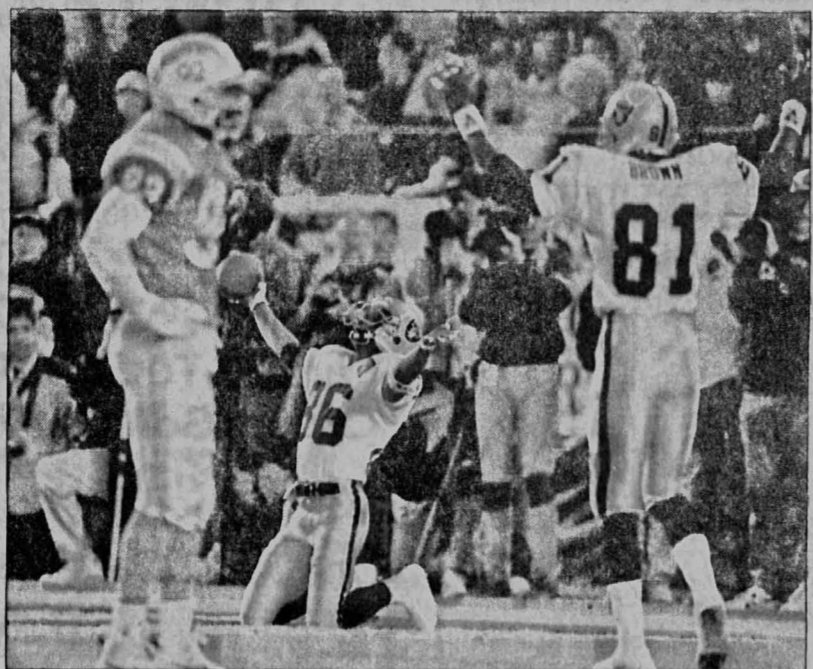
They play San Francisco (11-2) and Pittsburgh (10-3) at home, with a trip to New Jersey to play the Jets (6-7) in between. The three teams are a combined 27-12.

The Raiders, who appeared to be so much on the outside looking in after losing to Pittsburgh 21-3 on Nov. 27, may instead have the inside track to not only the playoffs but a division title.

They have shots at the other two second-place teams from the AFC West. Denver is at the Coliseum Sunday, while Kansas City visits on Dec. 24. In between, the Raiders visit the 5-8 Seahawks.

And all three of those teams have potential or current quarterback problems.

Denver's John Elway is limping on a sprained knee. Seattle's Rick Mirer is out for the season with a broken thumb. And Kansas City's Joe Montana has a sprained foot and sat out Sunday's loss to Denver.



Los Angeles Raiders wide receiver Raghbi Ismail celebrates his second quarter touchdown in the end zone Monday against the San Diego Chargers in San Diego. Ismail scored two touchdowns in the 24-17 victory over the Chargers.

Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who sustained a concussion against Pittsburgh, had his left hand stepped on in the San Diego game.

But X-rays were negative and he's expected to play Sunday against Denver.

What a difference a week makes. "It felt good last night and today," Coach Art Shell said Tuesday. "But now we're trying to catch up and get prepared for Denver. We really don't have any time to reflect on this win."

Shell stressed the Raiders had gotten the message about playing best when it mattered most.

"December's here and they know if we win in December, we've got a pretty good chance to be in the tournament (playoffs), which is what we're striving for," he said.

The Raiders have asserted them-

selves for the first time in a season that began 0-2 and 1-3. They have won five of their last seven games and the schedule appears to favor them.

Their final three opponents are 19-20. But there remains one negative should the Raiders wind up in a tiebreaker for the AFC West championship.

San Diego finished division play 6-2; the best the Raiders can do is 5-3.

The Raiders came out of the Monday night game with no significant injuries, and there was little to dim their enthusiasm Tuesday as they began preparations to play the Broncos.

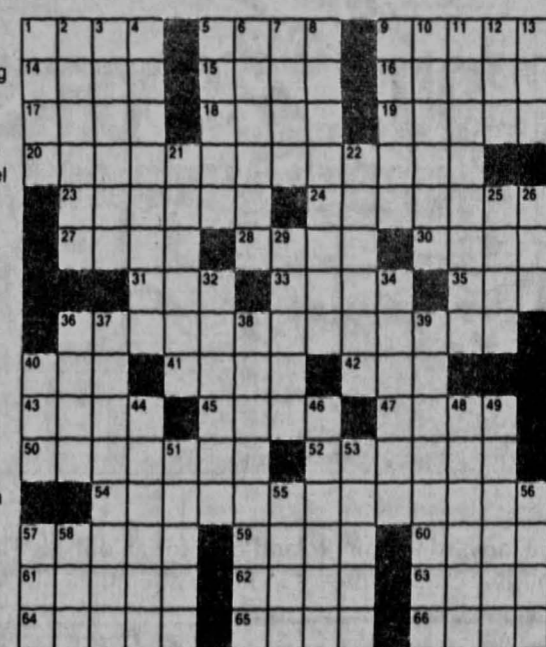
"Anything can happen now (in the AFC West)," said tackle Gerald Perry. "I'm just glad we're in the equation."

Crossword

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 - 9 Carries on
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 - 18 Newbery-winning author
 - 17 Tied
 - 18 Object of devotion
 - 19 Playwright
 - 20 Three-time Wimbledon champ
 - 23 Kind of image
 - 24 Swordsman
 - 27 "Jane —"
 - 28 What a vacuum vacuums
 - 30 Car radio feature
 - 31 Goal
 - 33 Brouhaha
 - 35 Scurrer
 - 36 "Ruthless People" actor
 - 40 Account exec
 - 41 Prof. (ex-academic)
 - 42 Swindle
 - 43 Things to be hedged
 - 45 German river
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Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

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COMPAQ GRAND SLAM CUP

Sampras streaks past first round

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Pete Sampras beat Jaime Yzaga 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday to open the \$6 million Compaq Grand Slam Cup. The match lasted 58 minutes and it was the fastest victory in the history of the tournament, which is in its fifth year.

Top-ranked Sampras said the result gave him a great deal of satisfaction because Yzaga beat him in the U.S. Open.

Boris Becker battled his way from behind to outlast Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, who beat him in the opening round of this tournament last year.

The German, cheered on by 11,000 fans from the city where he lives, won 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in one hour, 54 minutes to advance to the quarterfinals.

Michael Chang beat Alberto Berasategui 6-1, 7-5, while Goran Ivanisevic defeated Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-2 in the last match of the day, hitting 16 aces.

In the quarterfinals, Sampras will play Chang, while Becker will meet Ivanisevic.

Sampras was beaten by Yzaga in five sets in the Round of 16 at the U.S. Open. Injured after winning Wimbledon, Sampras was unfit and nearly collapsed with exhaustion.

"It was an experience I'll never forget, I hope it never repeats itself," said the American.

"When I saw the draw I was

thinking obviously this is a good opportunity to get back at him. At the Open, I saw him for 4 hours and that was a bit too long for me.

"The court here plays so fast that it really helps my game. I don't think it's fast. I think it's very, very fast.

"Every year I tell them it would be better tennis to watch and to play if they slow it down, but it seems like the same fast court.

"It was an experience I'll never forget, I hope it never repeats itself."

Pete Sampras

"Obviously, it's good for my serve and volley game, but it's tough to return and it's tough to hit ground strokes," he said.

Sampras saved two break points in the opening game but faced no other problems in the opening set against the Peruvian. He broke for a 3-1 lead and broke again to win the first set.

The American held again in the second set and won when Yzaga, serving to stay in the match, hit a backhand into the net. Sampras evened his career record against Yzaga at 3-3.

Sampras dominated the ATP Tour this year, winning two Grand Slam titles — the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

He also clinched the ATP World Championship last month in



Associated Press

Michael Chang battles Alberto Berasategui in the Grand Slam Cup Tuesday in Munich, Germany. Chang won 6-1, 7-5. He will face Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals.

Frankfurt for his 10th title of the year.

With his two Grand Slam titles, Sampras will collect a \$500,000 bonus — \$250,000 for each title. The winner's purse here is \$1.5 million and Sampras could clear \$2 million.

Yzaga, like all first-round losers, collected \$100,000.

The tournament invites players with the best records in the four Grand Slam tournaments in the world.

Nine out of the top 10 players in the world are here.

NFC CENTRAL

Veteran QB brings life to Lions' offense

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — There used to be a saying when the late Bobby Layne was quarterbacking the Detroit Lions: "Bobby never lost a game, he just ran out of time."

Time after time, the hard-drinking, fun-loving Texan would rescue the Lions. With Layne in control, the Lions went to the NFL championship game four times in the 1950s. They won three of them.

Now, aging veteran Dave Krieg is trying to rescue the Lions again. Yet there is the feeling he might have started too late.

Krieg was asked to crank up his rusty arm Nov. 6 in Milwaukee when Scott Mitchell broke the bone in his right (non-throwing) wrist in a game against the Green Bay Packers.

Since then, the 36-year-old Krieg has been sensational. He has passed for 1,069 yards and 10 touchdowns, without a single interception. In the process, Krieg has

revitalized the Lions' offense.

"When the guy under center performs well, this team has the ability to score points," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "He knows the offense and he moves the ball around well. He's a 15-year veteran that's good to have in there at this point in time."

When he came on in relief of Mitchell, the Packers staked themselves to a 38-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter. But Krieg, passing for 275 yards and three touchdowns, almost pulled the game out.

Since then, the Lions have won three of four, including a 34-31 victory over Green Bay on Sunday. The late charge has Detroit (7-6) back in the hunt for the NFC Central title. The Lions play the Jets in New York on Saturday.

"The quarterback is making this offense better and better as we go," Fontes said. "We have skilled people and we have a team that can score."

REJECTS PLAYERS' APPEAL

Court upholds NFL's free agency system

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The NFL's free agency system was given the blessing of a federal appeals court on Tuesday.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal by 26 players and upheld a federal judge's approval last year of a legal settlement that created the system.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis had ruled that the labor agreement announced in January 1993 was "fair, reasonable and adequate" to the players who had filed a class-action lawsuit challenging the league's old, Plan B, free agency system.

A three-judge panel agreed with Doty.

The players had argued that the court had erred in certifying them as a class and that they were inadequately represented.

A federal jury ruled in 1992 that the Plan B system was illegal, prompting the league and the play-

ers to negotiate a new system that includes nearly unrestricted free agency for players with more than five years of league experience.

Doty gave that plan preliminary approval Feb. 26, 1993, but dozens of players and former Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman filed objections with the court. Braman has since sold the team to Jeffrey Lurie.

However, Doty concluded that the overall settlement was fair both to the league and the players. He cited the time and expense likely to be consumed by further court battles, and the uncertain outcome should the NFL's labor disputes be settled by a jury.

He also noted that objections had been filed by only 89 NFL or college players out of more than 5,000 affected by the settlement. At the same time, in little more than a month under the new system, 78 unrestricted free agents signed new contracts, 53 with new teams.

Former Illini receiver takes position at ISU

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State football coach Dan McCarney has added a fourth assistant to his staff, hiring Kirby Wilson from the University of Wyoming.

Wilson has been Wyoming's secondary coach the past two seasons. The Cowboys finished second in the Western Athletic Conference in pass defense in 1993 and were third this year.

"Kirby is one of the up-and-

"If I get the right people in place, it can be an excellent program again."

Dan McCarney, Iowa State coach

He also has coached at Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois and L.A. Southwest Community College.

McCarney earlier hired Mike Woodley of West Des Moines Valley, assistant head coach Steve Loney of Connecticut and Louisville recruiting coordinator Mike Carskie.

The new Iowa State coach has five more fulltime positions to fill and said he hopes to have that done within the next two weeks. He said there hasn't been any shortage of applicants.

"It's been extremely encouraging," he said. "I think a lot of people believe in this university and the potential here. If I get the right people in place, it can be an excellent program again. That is what's so encouraging to me."

McCarney said the coaches who have called him have a wide range of backgrounds and impressive credentials.

"There are young coaches trying to get a foot in the door, major college coaches who have good jobs and are interested in finding what our salary structure is and what we have going here," he said.

"There's a lot of fine coaches unemployed because there's a lot of movement out there right now. All that rolled into one, we've just had a tremendous response."

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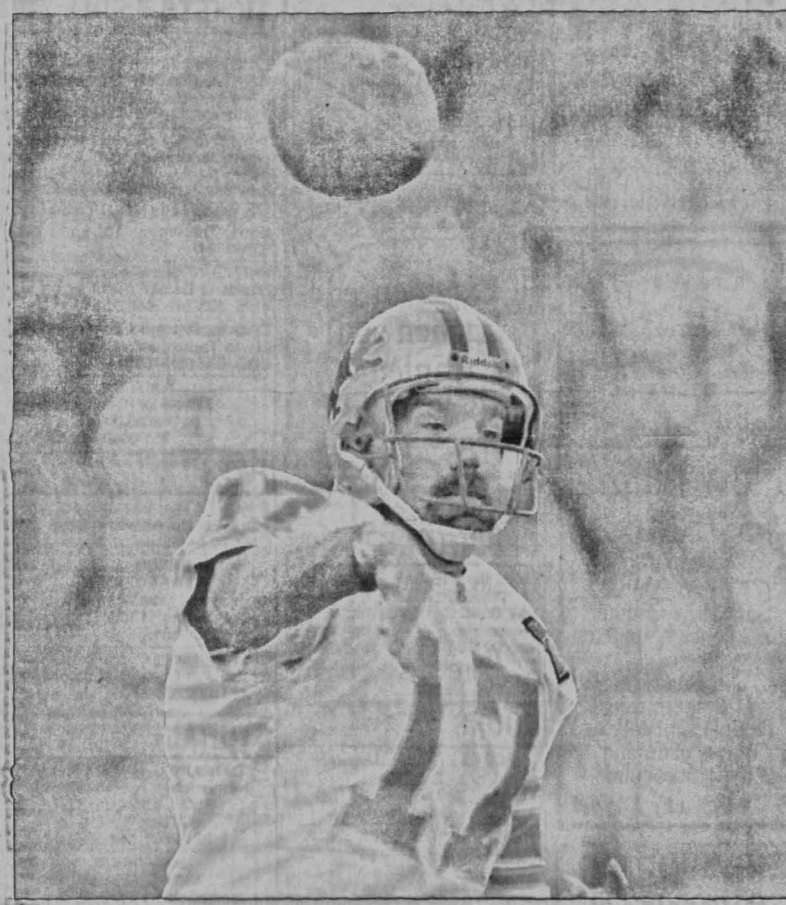
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Arts & Entertainment

New member, newer self-image keep Marble Orchard evolving

Jan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Drawing from the backward insight of knowing what they don't want to be, the members of Marble Orchard have extracted a firm sense of exactly where they stand and what they sound like.

Since its formation in March, the Iowa City band has evolved from a trio with a unique hard-edged sound into a quartet featuring vocalist Dustin Martin. Marble Orchard has developed a distinctively atmospheric sonic edge that's neither grunge nor alternative, and although its members might not be able to label it, they're well-aware that their sound boils down to cooperation and teamwork.

"There are no stars in this band," said Martin.

And he should know. Marble Orchard played Iowa City for nearly seven months, exploring its sound and audience, before Martin joined up. When he came into the group two months ago, he had to insinuate himself into some well-established territory.

By October, Marble Orchard had already found a solid base for its "post-grunge" sound. The group had established a unique and highly energized stage presence: Heavy guitar work by George Stone, laced with power chords and some screaming solos, crept over a tight and symbiotic rhythm section featuring John Clark on bass and Dave Christian on drums. Their music was ballsy, but it defied the powers of description, which made it harder to figure out where the band stood.

It was Stone who finally came up with the "post-grunge" tag.

"Grunge to me means honesty, aggression and energy," he said. "We have all that, but there's more. Dave brings in a really technical element, and John is a retro freak. So there's lots more going on than pure grunge."

The work ethic Stone and crew bring into a live setting is another rare virtue that helps elevate Marble Orchard above the slew of established alternative bands. Put simply, they're out to prove themselves worthy of their cover charge instead of copping a "gimme" attitude; the burden of proof is on the band, not the audience.

"By the end of a show we look like we've been in a car wreck. We want to give an audience what they paid for," said Christian.

Marble Orchard's other distinguishing trait — the one that helped the band to finally define itself — is Martin's added emphasis on melody.

"These guys give me a pretty free range," Martin said. "They had a solid framework when I came in. That gave me a lot of space to create."



Marble Orchard's new and improved four-man lineup has redefined its sound and its message. The group's newly focused "post-grunge" music can be heard Thursday night at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave.

"The message in the music is a lot clearer now," added the band's manager, Morgan Hanson. "Dustin's helped George figure out what his lyrics mean. The vocals add a lot of color; there's a mood. The words and the music paint a

unique opportunity for a new band in their position and has run with it. From a solid foundation as a hard-rocking trio, they have successfully integrated a fourth component and come up with a sound and texture that is truly their own. "We started out tight and we got tighter," Christian summed up. "We all share the weight equally." "Teamwork," added nearby Marble Orchard groupie Chris Fergadis, quoting Robert DeNiro in the film "The Untouchables" to emphasize the band's togetherness.

Whether he was joking or not, the "Orchardhead" hit it dead on. Marble Orchard has an edge that many young bands only dream about. They are no longer just a few guys who get together and do their own thing — they're now a "group" in the truest sense.

And since four are harder to beat than three, they're doubtless going to be at it for a while.

Marble Orchard will headline at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., Thursday. Opening band Sinagod is scheduled to take the stage at approximately 9:30 p.m., with Marble Orchard taking over at 10:30.

Marble Orchard
Album: Marble Orchard, 1994.
Band Quote: "There's lots more going on than pure grunge."
Together Since: March 1994
When and Where: The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

much clearer picture now." The resultant soundscape, which permeates both the band's new demo tape and its live performances, is filled with a gutsy atmosphere and texture that's still hard to hang a name on. Part guitar-driven screech, part gut-thumping rhythm, it's a signature no one can forge. Marble Orchard has taken a



Andy Schwartz/TriStar Pictures

It takes two

Suicide hot line manager Philip (Steve Martin) tangoes with lonely cross-dresser Chris (Liev Schreiber) in "Mixed Nuts," a new Christmas comedy/romance from "Sleepless in Seattle" director Nora Ephron. The film, which features Martin as a clumsy California philanthropist, will be shown in a sneak preview tonight at 7:30 at the Bijou in the Union. The showing is free, and passes will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

New Music Revue



Butt Trumpet
Primitive Enema

Many would argue that the volatile spirit of punk settled down and started a family once punkish bands stumbled into the top 40. But while many groups have stripped out the antisocial attitude and kept the noise, Butt Trumpet seems to have assimilated all the leftover nastiness and made it its own.

With enough expletives to justify several parental advisory stickers and a sense of humor that would make Howard Stern retch, Butt Trumpet isn't out to win anyone over with its social graces. Primitive Enema combines loud, fast, relatively simple guitar pounding with the decidedly nonmelodious voices of the group's four vocalists.

The band's lyrics pick up where M.O.D. left off, with lines such as "Yeast infections are bad / They really make us itch" and song titles like "Funeral Crashing Tonight." And those are the printable ones.

The fact that Butt Trumpet is so unabashedly vulgar is what makes it so successful. Not only does the group manage to spew verbal sewage without resorting to racism, sexism or homophobia, it's actually kind of clever in a sick sort of way. Primitive Enema is pretty harmless, as long as you wash out your ears after you listen to it.

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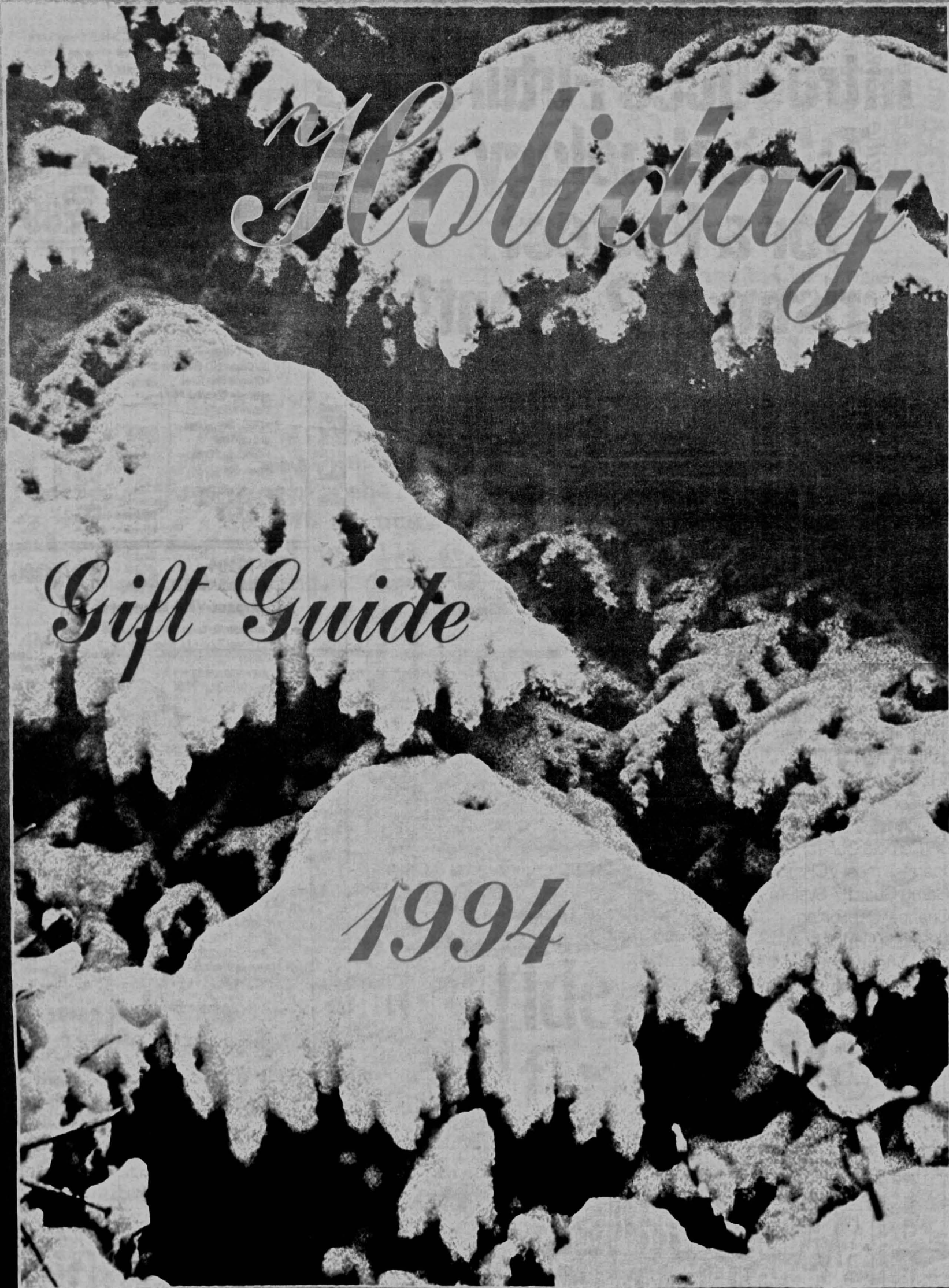
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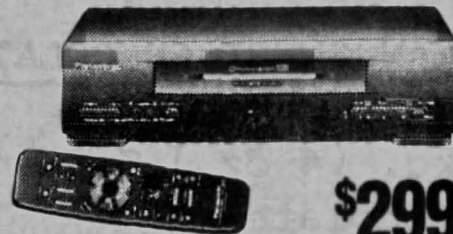
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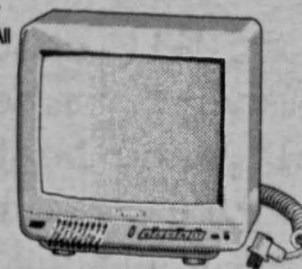


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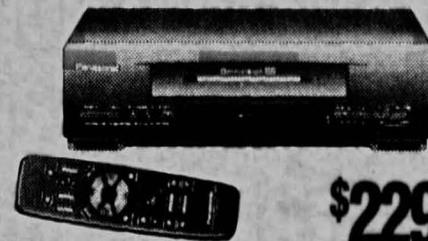


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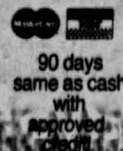
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1 1/2 c. sugar
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1/8 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 unbaked pie shell (10 inch)
1/3 c. flaked coconut
1/2 c. pecans (chopped)

Melt chocolate with butter over low heat; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in milk. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell. Mix coconut and pecans. Sprinkle over filling. Bake 45 minutes at 375° or until top is puffed. Filling will be soft but will set while cooling. Cool at least 4 hours before serving. Serves 10 to 12. Very rich!

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 1 c. boiling water
 2 eggs (beaten)
 1 c. brown sugar
 1 1/2 c. flour
 1/2 tsp. salt

1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small)
 1 c. mixed nuts (cut large)
 Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 c. of each or more) Mixed candied fruit may be used.

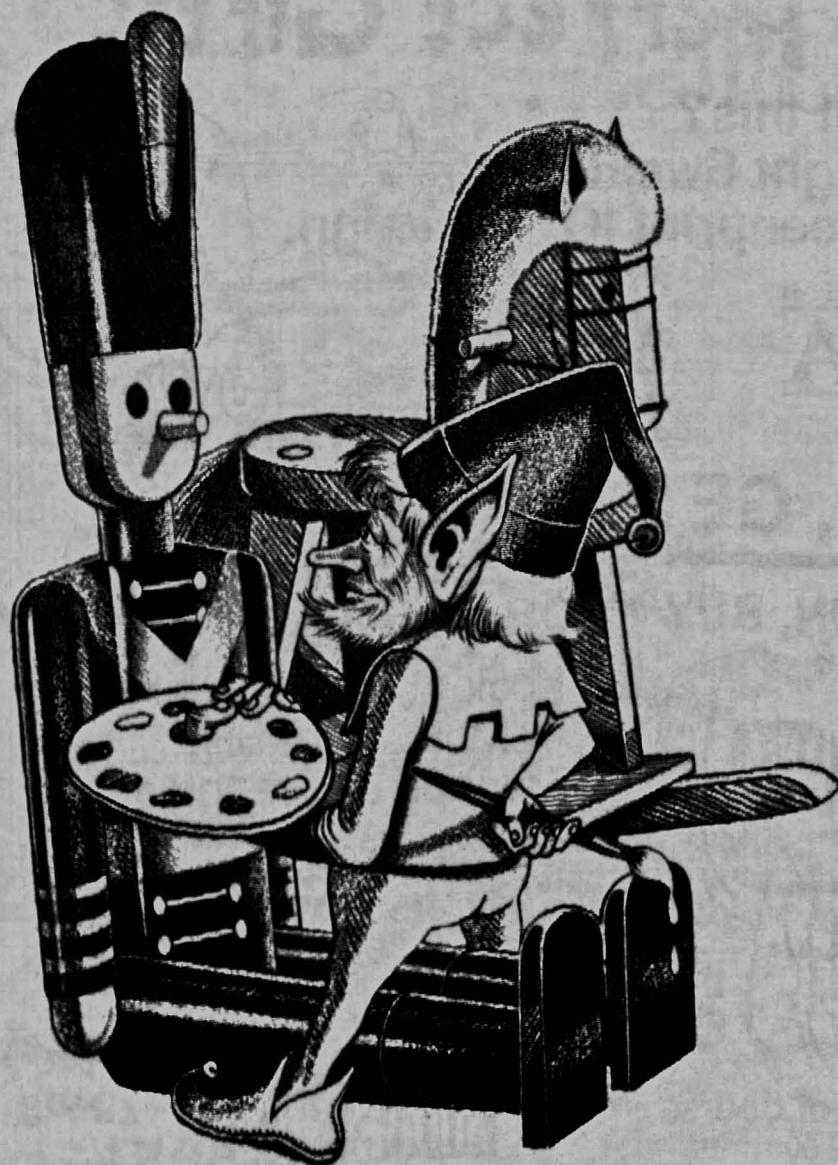
Combine dates, soda, and water and let stand till cool. Add rest of ingredients to above three ingredients. Nuts best used are Brazil, pecan, walnut, and almond. Soup cans or loaf pans greased well may be used. Soup cans make great gifts. Fill soup cans only 2/3 full and bake at 250° about 1 hour or more on high oven rack. Bake loaf pan approximately 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Place a pan of water in oven on lower rack during baking--this results in a glazed surface. Delicious!

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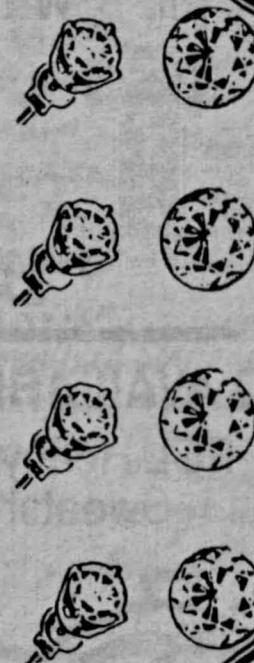


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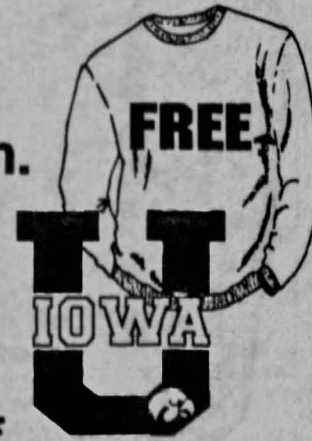
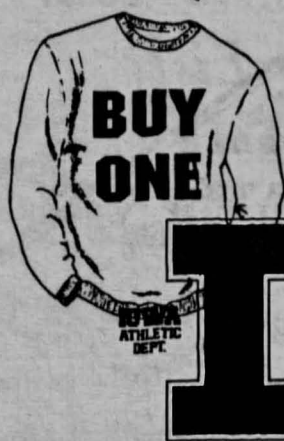
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1/2 c. onion (minced)	1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. butter	Dash of Ac'cent
4 c. fresh soft bread crumbs	1/4 c. parsley (minced)
1/4 tsp. thyme	1/3 c. catsup
2 1/2 lb. ground beef (chuck)	1/3 c. mushroom broth
2 eggs (slightly beaten)	

Drain mushrooms, reserve broth. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Combine with bread crumbs, thyme, and parsley. Lightly mix together ground chuck, eggs, salt, pepper, Ac'cent, catsup, and mushroom broth. Pack 1/2 meat mixture in large loaf pan. Pack stuffing on top, then rest of meat mixture. Bake at 375° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes to drain juices. Turn onto serving plate. To dress up this recipe, place sliced mushrooms over top before baking. Good!

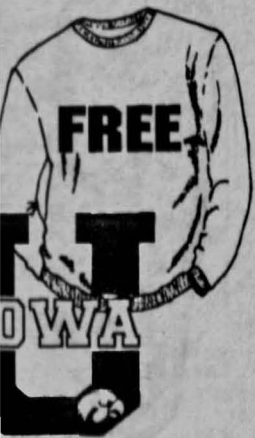
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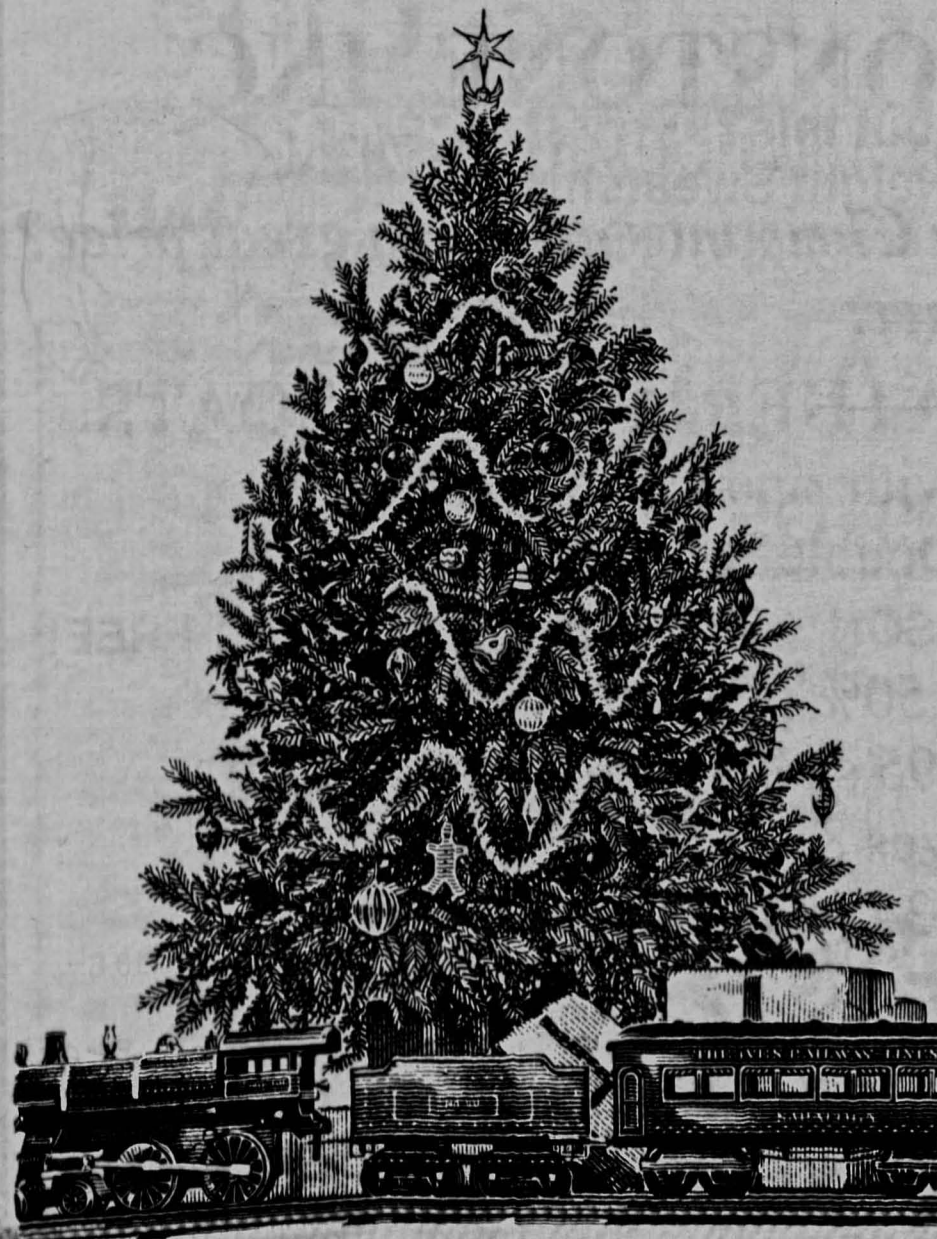


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 1 1/2 c. brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 1/4 c. flour

1 c. walnuts
 1 c. pecans
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 lb. candied fruit
 1 lb. candied cherries
 2 lb. dates (cut up)
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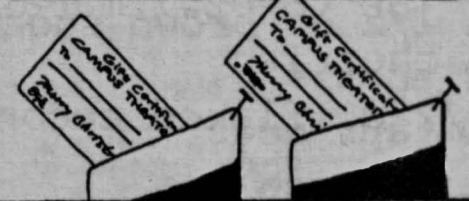
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 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
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Beat eggs and sugar together. Dice cherries and reserve cherry juice. Add cherries, coconut, and nuts to the egg and sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture and cherry juice alternately to the egg mixture. Pour into greased 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.

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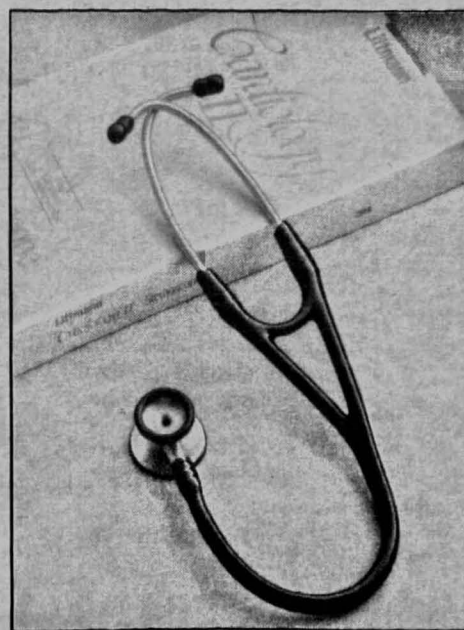
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Mildred Lashbrook

3 T. salad oil
 1 medium onion (chopped)
 1 clove garlic (cut)
 1 lb. ground beef
 2 T. flour
 Soda crackers
 1/4 lb. cheese

2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 c. water
 1 c. cream-style corn
 1 c. ripe olives (chopped)
 2 tsp. chili powder
 1 tsp. salt
 2 T. vinegar

Cook onion and garlic in oil. Remove garlic; add ground beef. Stir and cook until meat loses color. Sprinkle flour in and stir. Add all remaining ingredients except crackers and cheese. Simmer for 20 minutes. Butter large casserole; line bottom and sides with crackers. Pour in half of meat mix; cover with half of cheese. Add a layer of crackers and top with remaining meat mixture. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes. Serves 8.

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Jo Fabricius

1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
1 1/4 c. milk (scalded)
2 eggs (beaten)

1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water
4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more
to make a soft dough
2 tsp. cinnamon

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand--until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle--about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid--pinching ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

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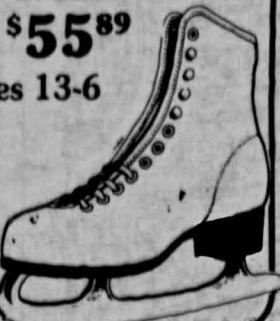
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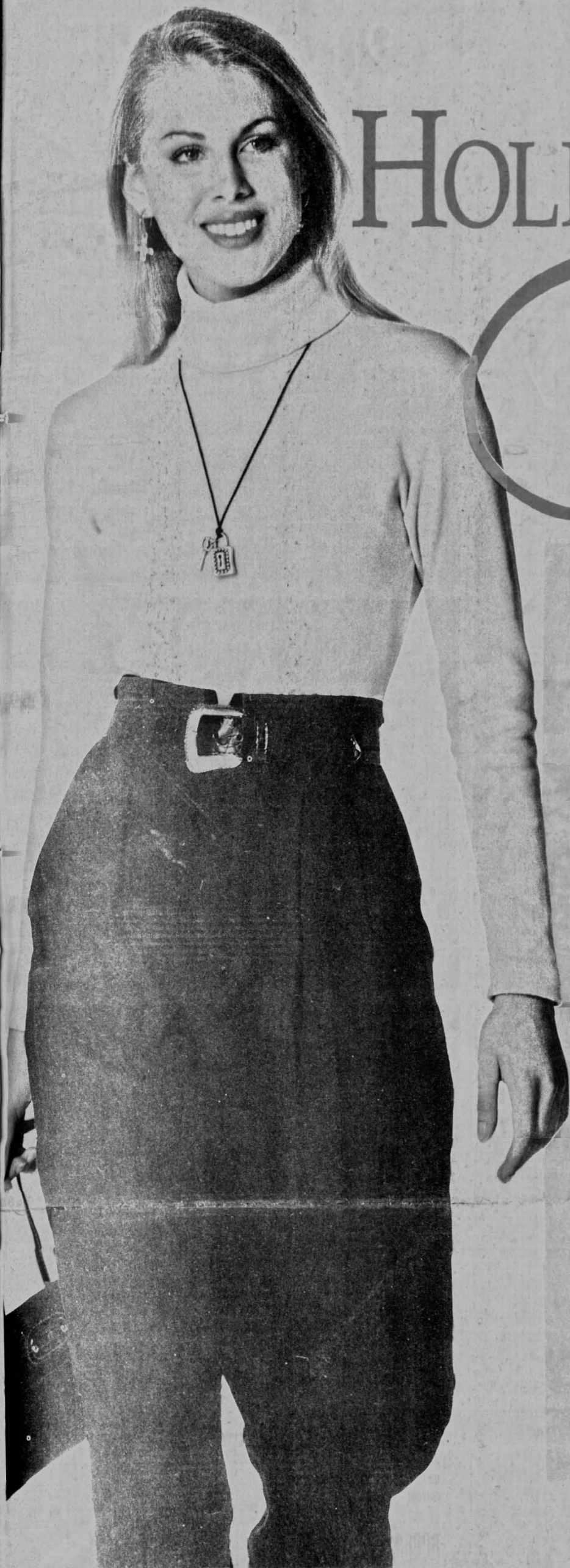
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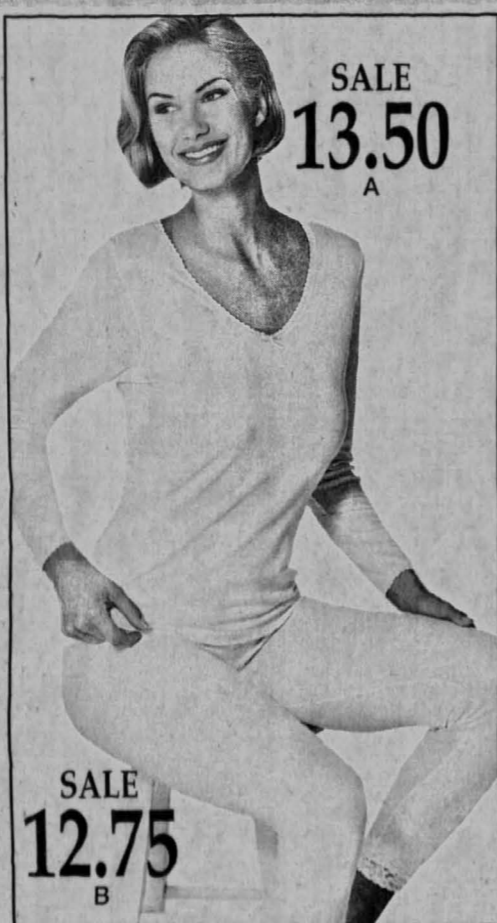
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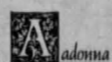


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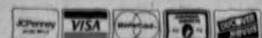
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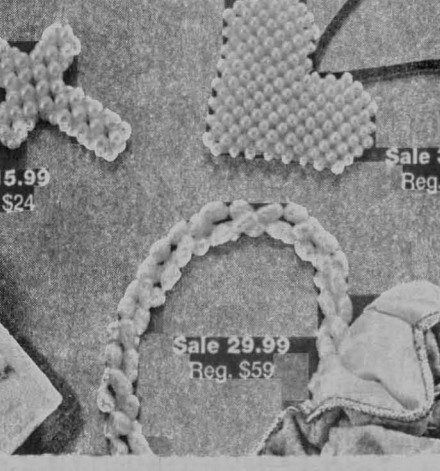
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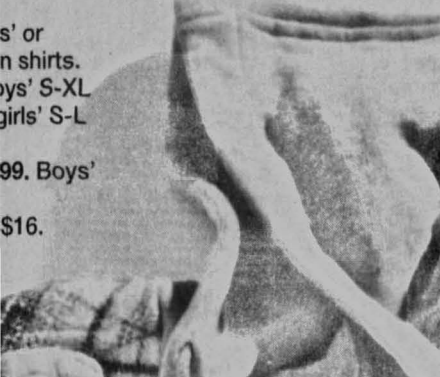
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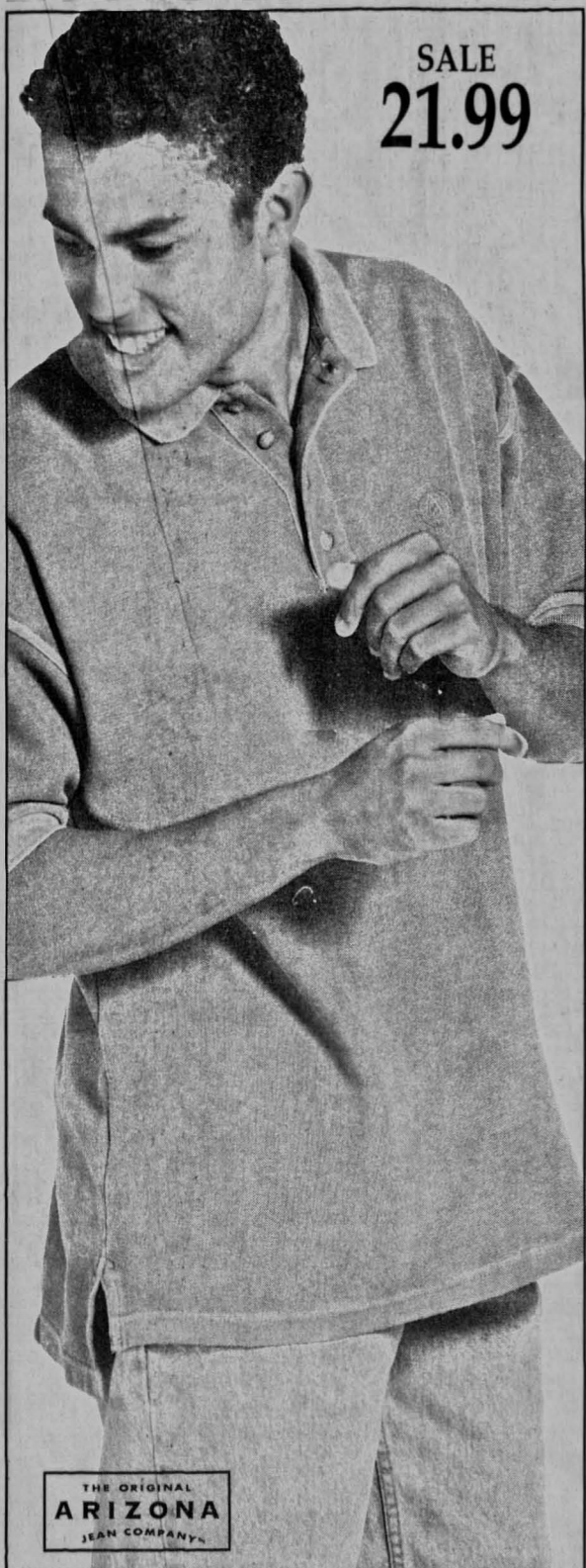
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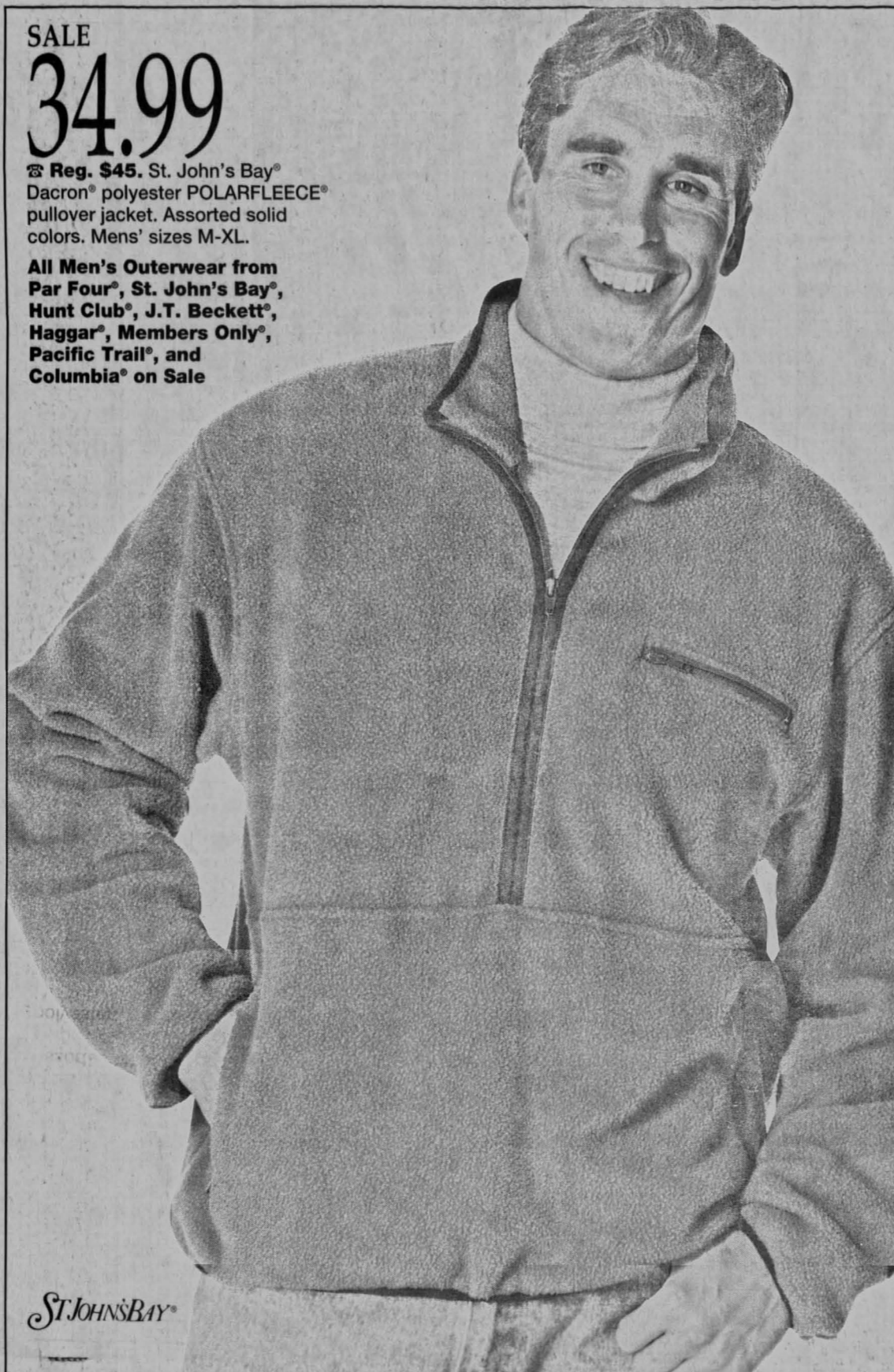
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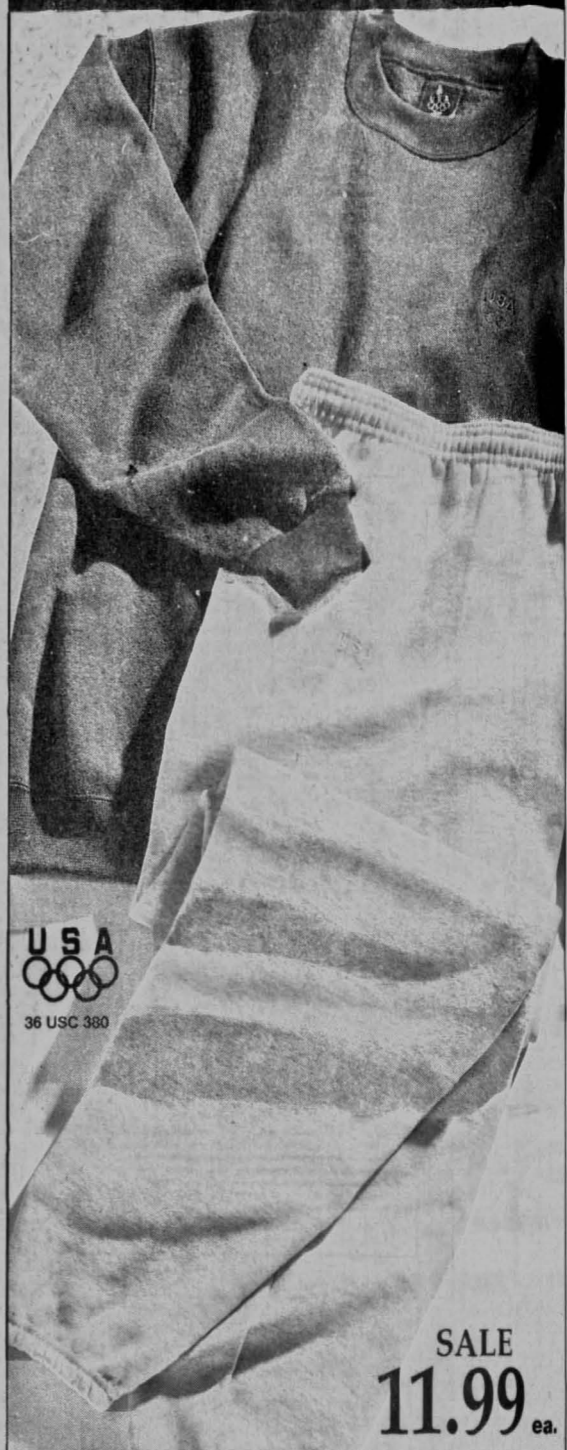
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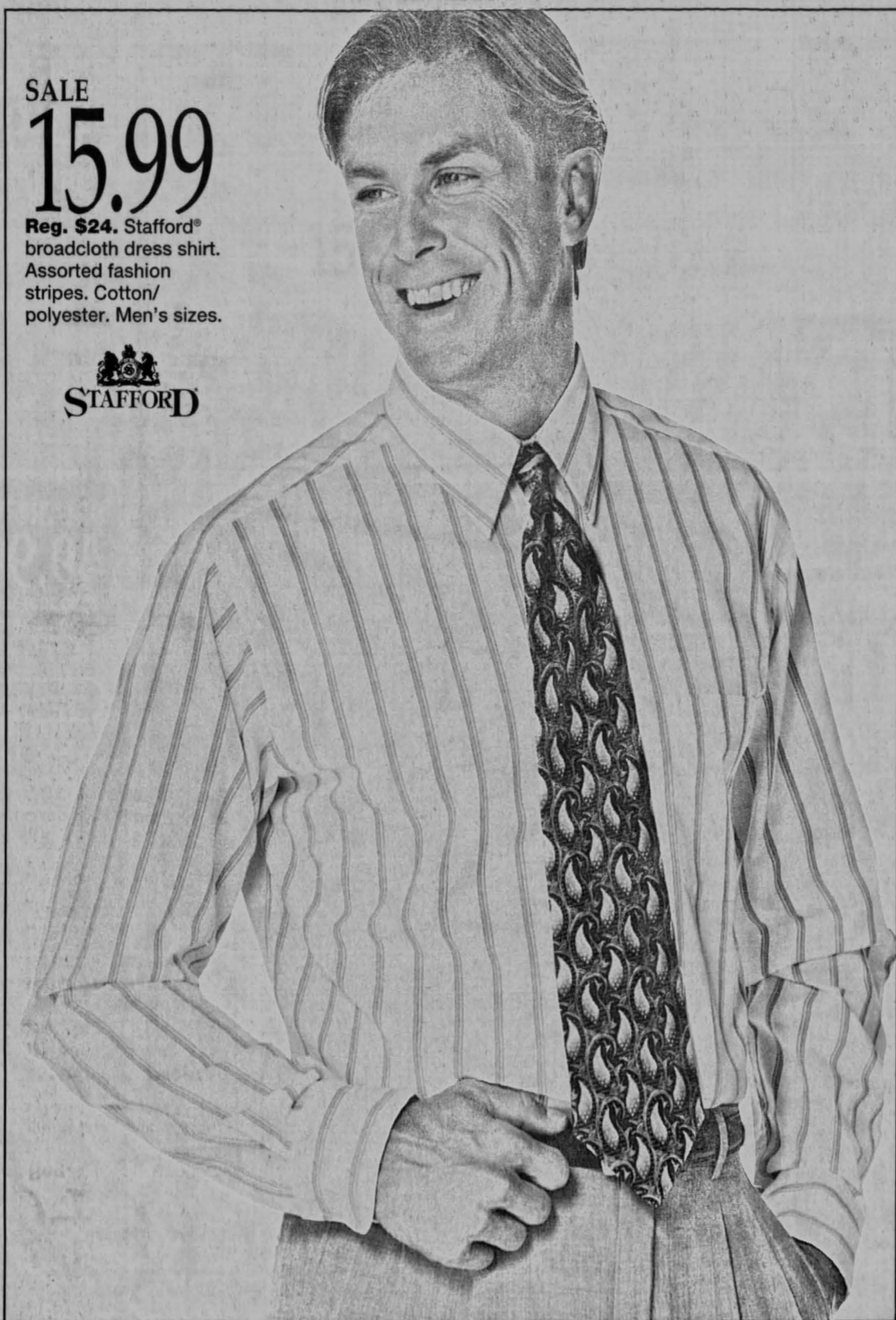
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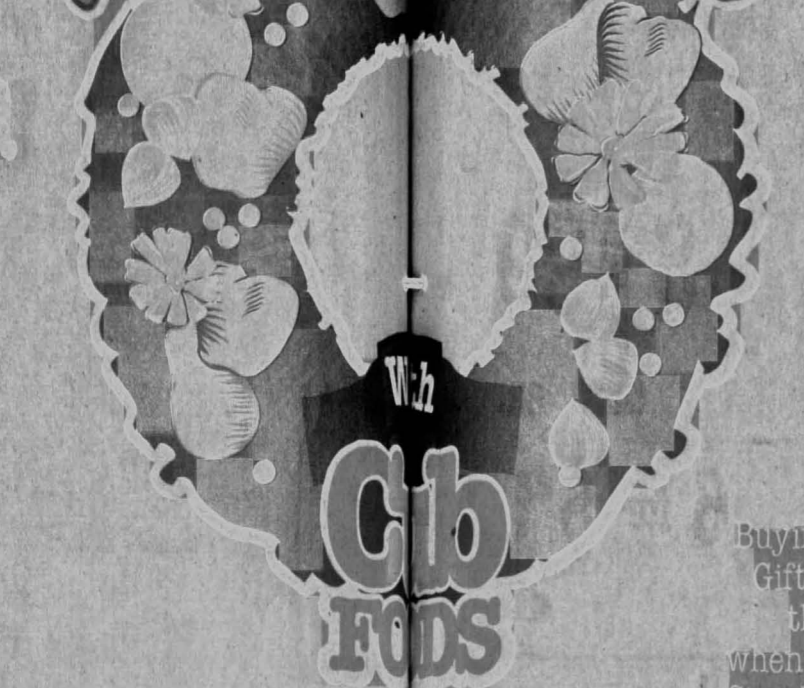
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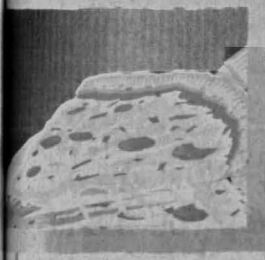
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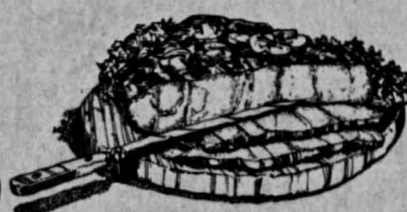
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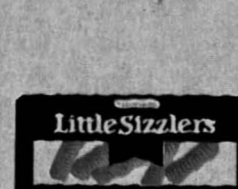
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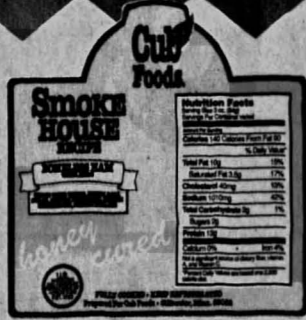
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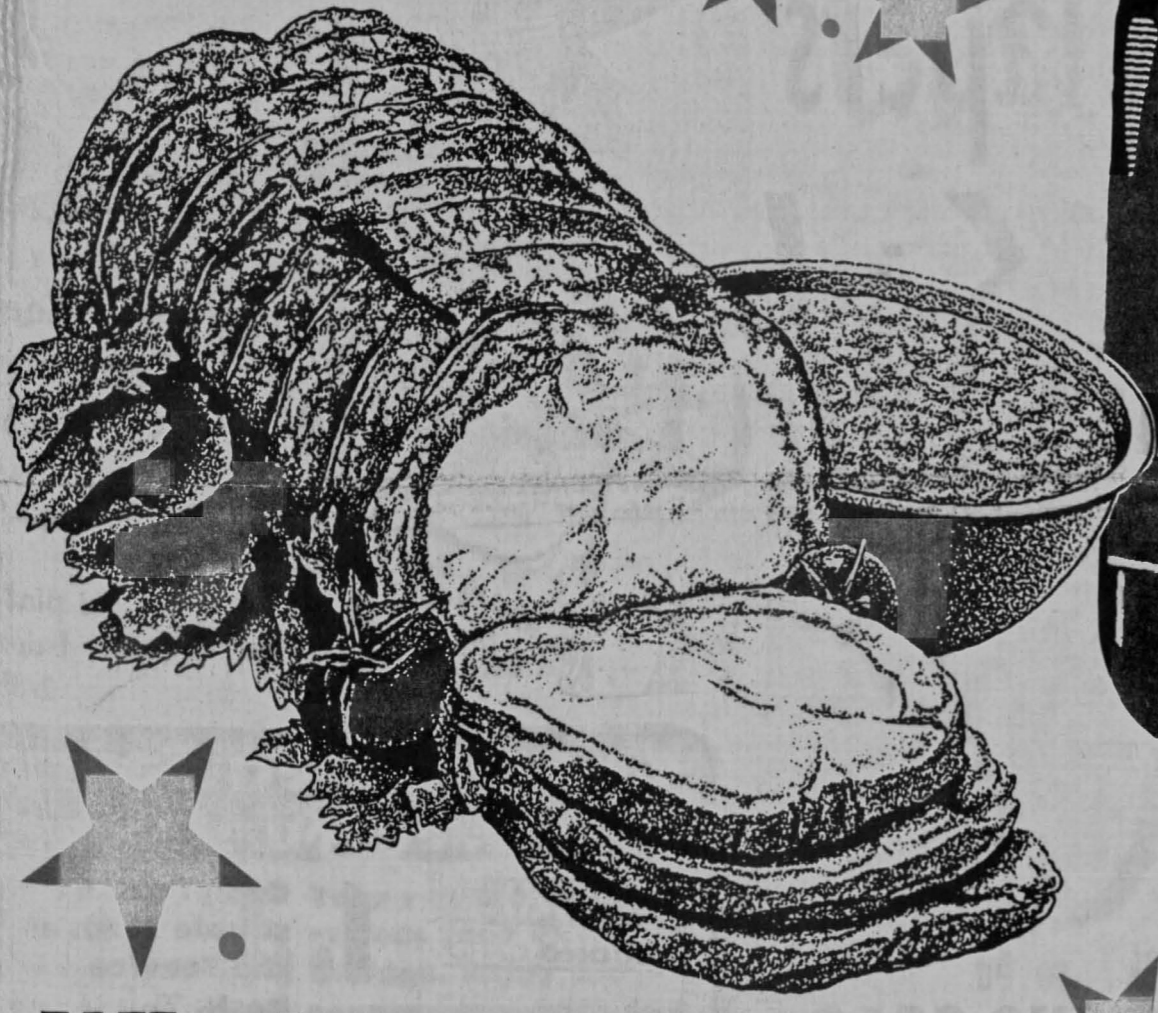
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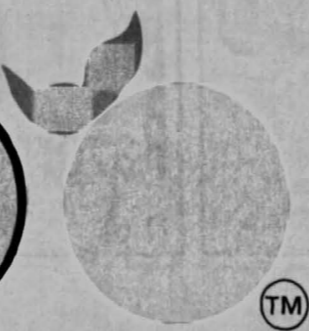
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7-UP, Cherry 7-UP, Dr. Pepper,
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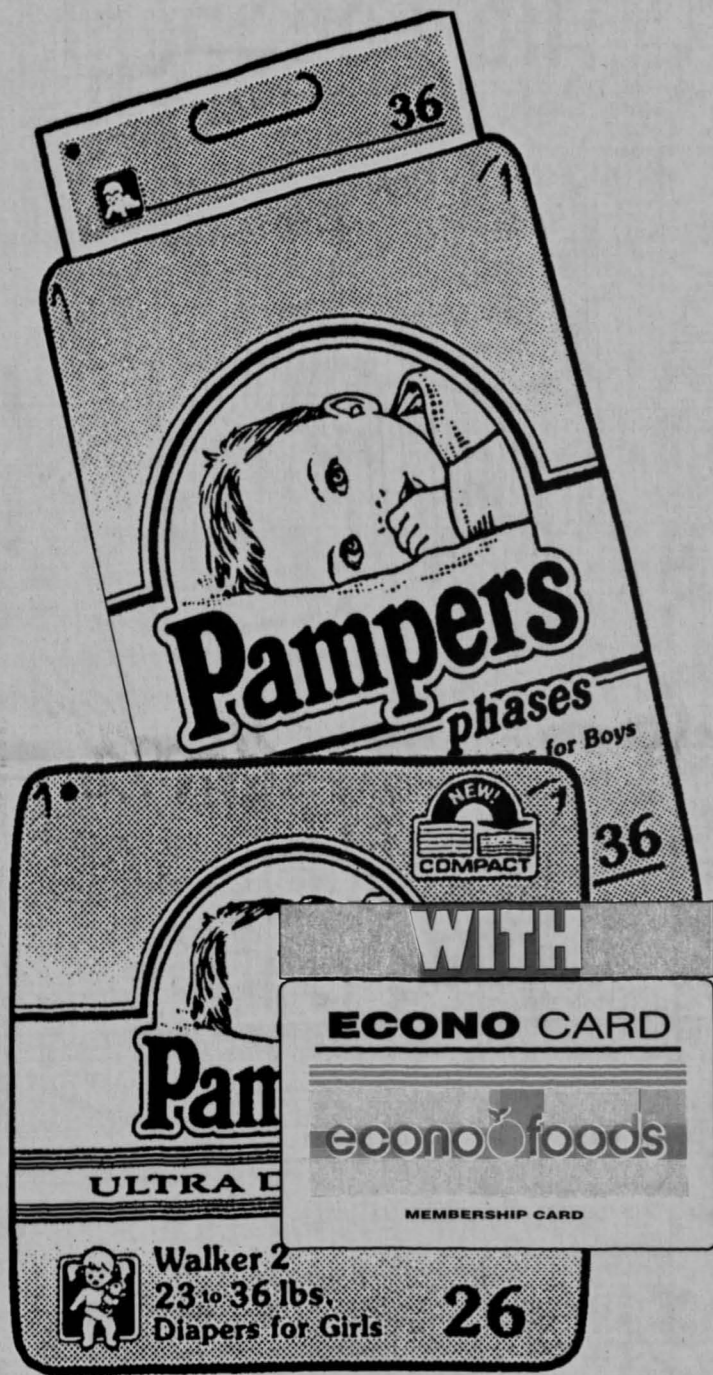


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Single Roll

39¢ WITHOUT ECONO CARD

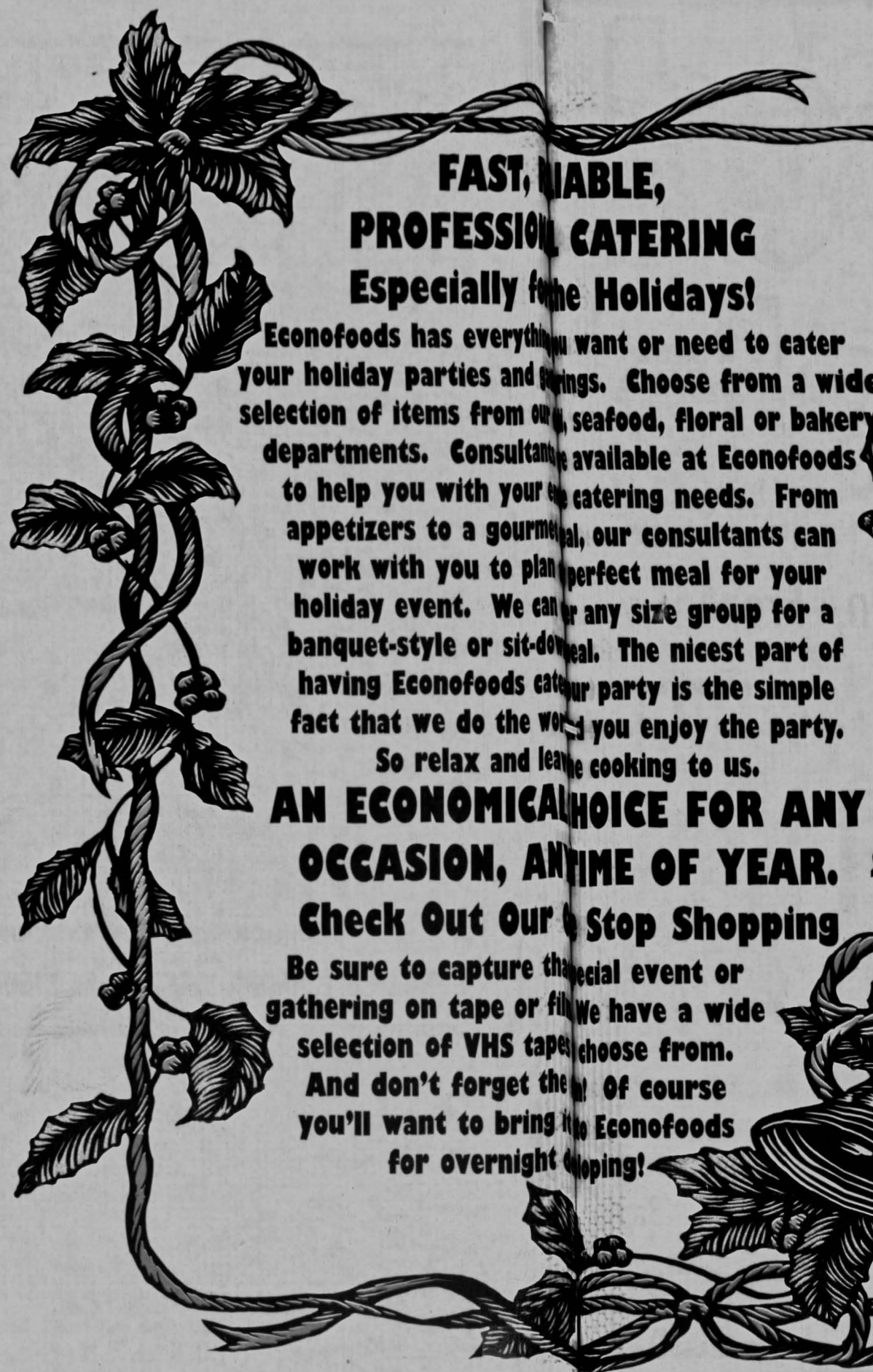


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14-50 count

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SAVE 45¢

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Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham or Ham & Cheese

84¢

2 FOR 1

16 oz.

Healthy Choice Meat Soups

1.18

15 oz.

Waxtex Wax Paper

75 Ft.

Bakery Fresh Pecan Pie

5.99

10"

Ocean Spray Cranberry Drinks

4.88

Gallon

Disposable Bic Razors

3.33

2 FOR 1

12 ct.

Soft'n Gentle Bath Tissue

3.44

3 FOR 1

\$1.89 prepriced 8 roll

Freezer Queen Frozen Dinners

1.88

10 oz. Assorted

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15 oz.

Waxtex
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87¢
75 Ft.

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Orange Juice
\$1.67
64 oz.

Ore Ida
Frozen Potatoes
\$4.17
24-26 oz. Hash Browns, Potatoes O'Brien

Hunts
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88¢
Regular, No Salt 46 oz.

Freezer Queen
Frozen Dinners
88¢
10 oz. Assorted

Fisher Golden
Roasted Peanuts
\$3.23
Regular, Light Salt 14 oz.

PictSweet
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88¢
16 oz. Frozen

Assorted
All Detergent
\$5.99
2 FOR \$5.99
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Boatload Seafood



Sale

Shell On, Frozen
Medium Shrimp

\$4.99

12 oz. Bag

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Cooked Salad Shrimp	Uncle George's Hand Breaded Shrimp	Fresh Frozen Swordfish Steak	Fresh Frozen Red Cod Fillets	Fresh Frozen Snow Crab Legs	Fresh Krab Salad
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12 oz.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.



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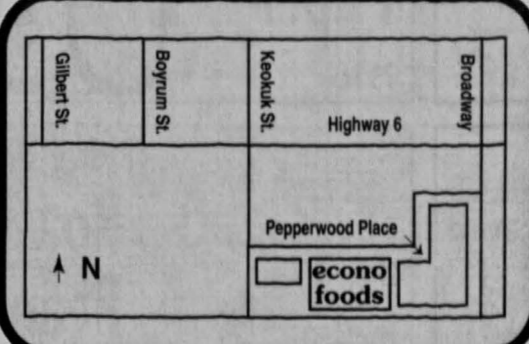
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CORRECTION

A Tuesday, Dec. 6 Daily Iowan article titled "Student overdoses Mayflower" was erroneous in reporting that a hall mate said the overdose victim had been caught with illegal drugs previously in the semester.

NATIONAL

Rapists acquitted due to older appearance of victim

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Six men admitted they raped a 15-year-old girl, but the judge let them off because he said the "well-built" girl looked older.

That decision Friday was the latest in a string of recent court judgments that have provoked outrage from women's groups.

Authorities said Wednesday they are considering whether to file an appeal.

The six men had pleaded guilty in Labasa Magistrates Court to having sex with a girl under the age of 17. The court was told the six covered the girl's mouth while they took turns having sex with her.

But Magistrate Moses Fernandis freed the men.

He said the six had reason to believe the girl was older, adding, "She is a well-built girl and looks well over 16 years of age."

Last month, Chief Justice Sir Timoci Tuivaga was accused of insensitivity for saying that because of her previous sexual experience, a teen-ager raped at knifepoint would suffer no adverse effect from her attack.

Also last month, a Nadi magistrate passed a more lenient sentence against a rapist because his victim was drunk and asleep when attacked.

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