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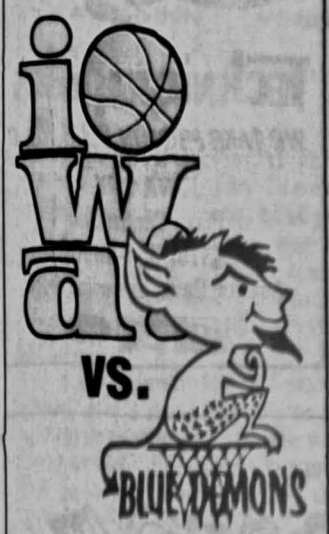
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Iowa prepares for its first-round NIT Tournament battle against DePaul. See story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

Alleged shoplifter pulls knife on store employees

A woman accused of shoplifting at Paul's Discount reportedly flashed a knife at store employees after they approached her for allegedly stealing blue jeans Monday.

According to police reports, Geraldine C. Tracy, 25, of Magnolia, Ill., and Terry L. Tracy, 27, of Calamus, Iowa, were stopped by employees in the parking lot of Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, after they set off the store's alarm when leaving.

When employees tried to stop the two as they entered their vehicle, Geraldine Tracy allegedly pulled a knife and warned the employees to stay back.

Iowa City police arrived while Geraldine Tracy was still in the parking lot and arrested her. Although the value of the two pairs of jeans she allegedly stole was only \$80, Geraldine Tracy was charged with first-degree robbery.

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said Geraldine Tracy's charge went from a simple misdemeanor to a felony because she used a weapon.

Simpson trial update

Tuesday, March 14, 1995

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Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey suggested Detective Mark Fuhrman fabricated several details of his claim that he found a bloody glove on a pathway behind O.J. Simpson's house. For example, he said the glove was "moist and sticky" although seven hours had passed since the murders.

Fuhrman said he didn't know the identity of the victims for hours. In the preliminary hearing last July, he said he was told after being awakened at 1:05 a.m. to go to the murder scene.

Bailey said several witnesses will attribute racially inflammatory statements to Fuhrman. The defense is attempting to portray him as a racist who framed Simpson.

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GOP races to pass 'Contract'

Tax cuts clear House committee

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans pushed their "Contract With America" tax cuts through the Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday after Democrats declared the package hopelessly flawed and abandoned efforts to change it. Democrats offered a single

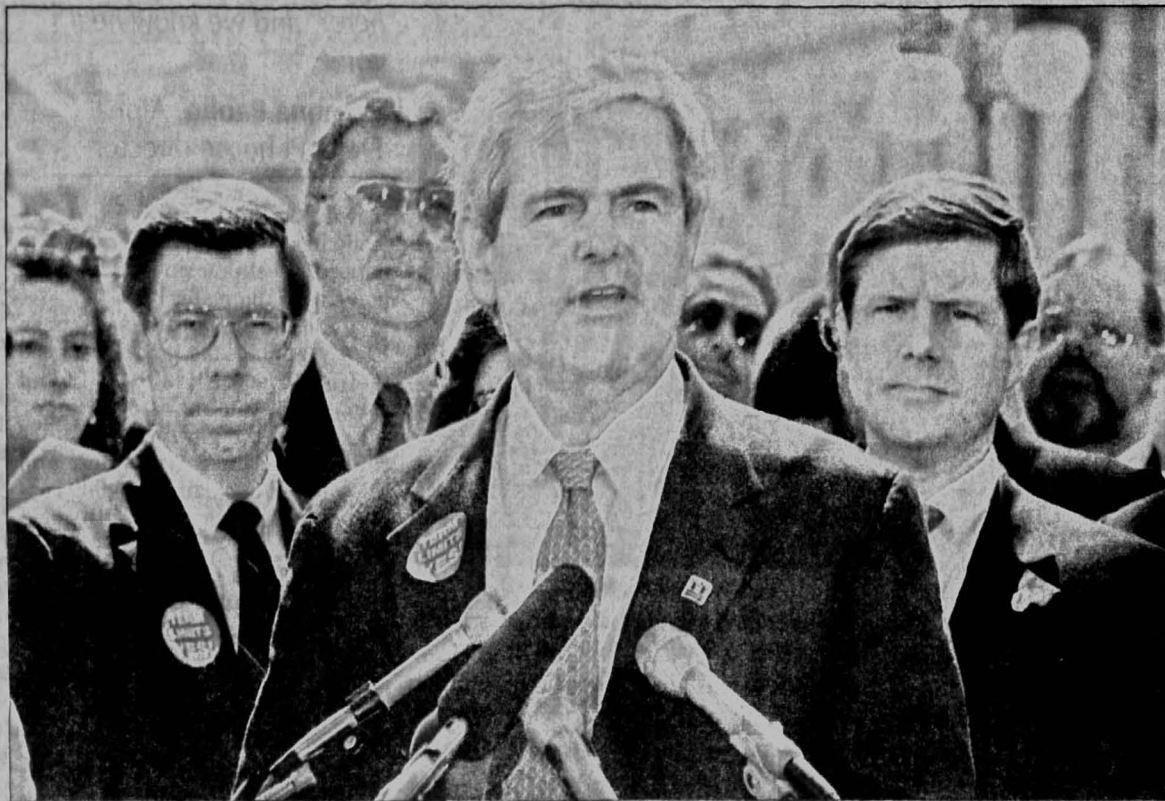
"It wouldn't make any difference if we put up an amendment to have the American flag be red, white and blue with 50 stars — we couldn't pass it."

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

amendment: to end the tax cuts after five years. After that was defeated on a 21-14 party-line vote, Democrats offered no further amendments, and the committee adopted the package by the same vote.

The tax cuts would cost the Department of the Treasury \$189 billion over five years, and Republicans vowed to cover that loss entirely by slashing spending.

"Not one single cent of tax relief will be provided unless it is offset



Photos by Associated Press

Above: House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, accompanied by other House members, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday to discuss term limits.

Right: President Clinton addresses the National PTA Legislative Conference Tuesday in Washington. The president attacked Republican plans to make broad cuts in federal school spending.

by spending reductions," said Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. He promised that Repub-

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David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From term limits to taxes, with welfare reform and spending cuts thrown in, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the GOP high command face a few weeks of exacting work as they bring the final items on their "Contract With America" to the House floor.

Just as they watered down the balanced-budget amendment in January and last week's measure on civil litigation to assure passage, they continue to maneuver among competing interests.

"We're setting out first of all to literally be able to say by the end of the first 100 days, 'We did what we promised we would do,'" Gingrich told an audience earlier this week.

In fact, the Republicans expect to wrap up their work by April 7 — one week ahead of their 100-day timetable. But first come the final decisions, to be made behind closed doors down the long red hallway in the Capitol that houses Gingrich's suite of offices.

Republican moderates are balking at a provision in a \$17 billion package of spending cuts that would permit states to deny Medicaid funds for abortions in cases involving rape or incest. "We steered clear of social issues in our 'Contract With America' because we knew it would cause a lot of problems," protested Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

But with a 230-204 party split in the House, Republicans have little margin for error on the bill that would cut money being spent this year. The leadership is worried

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

The joy of spring

Students in UI English Teaching Assistant Michelle Payne's Nonfiction Writing class traded their desks for a dock Tuesday as temperatures reached 73 degrees. The dock, which is usually

used for launching UI crew team boats, was transformed into an outdoor classroom. Mild weather will continue today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

ALTERNATIVE PLANS PROPOSED

Student groups decry funding decisions

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

At least three UI student groups are planning to appeal the Iowa state Board of Regents this summer, saying the amount of funding the UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee allotted them for 1996 is insufficient.

All Class III budget recommendations passed in less than an hour Tuesday night at the UI Student

Government meeting.

Several Class III groups — which are UI student special interest organizations — are upset over the funding they received, but said they are hopeful the regents will overrule SABAC's funding decisions at the June 21-22 regent meeting.

No changes were made to the budget recommendations for fiscal year 1996. In a unanimous deci-

sion, UISG members voted to keep mandatory student fees — which pay for the funding of student organizations — at \$18.95 per semester.

As the budget recommendations now stand, the Hispanic Society — responsible for publishing the *Torre de Papel* journal — would receive \$1,255, which is \$3,877 less than the group requested.

Jennifer Cooley, assistant editor
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ASSAULT ARRESTS CLIMB

I.C. police mobilize against spring crime

Jill Groenenboom
The Daily Iowan

In the spring, Iowa City residents are more likely to speed down local streets, carry along an open beer when hiking to the bars and get into fights leading to assault charges.

"People like to be outside. You get a nice warm night when it's a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, and people drink more and interact more," said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department. "There's bound to be more assaults than in the winter."

Last year, Lihs' prediction about the increase of assaults during the spring held true. There were 15 arrests for assault in February, 22 in March and 33 in April.

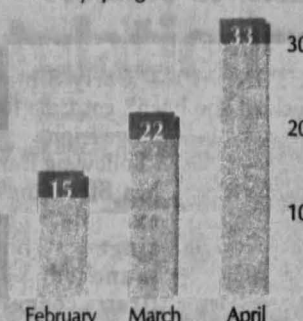
At Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., warmer weather generally means boisterous patrons after the bars close, said assistant manager Beth Fokken.

"It does get rowdier and busier because people are out more," she said.

At the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., students have been more unruly this spring but not

Springtime Arrests

The number of arrests for assault in Iowa City spring 1994:



Source: I.C. Police Department D/ME

necessarily more violent, general manager Tom Pape said.

"What I've noticed over many years in this business is that people are inside all winter long — cabin fever, so to speak. The outcome is that warm weather makes people feel better, a bit rambunctious," he said.

On warm spring evenings, people are also more likely to violate open container laws, Lihs said.

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LOCAL BUSINESS BOOMING

Heavy preparation going into journeys

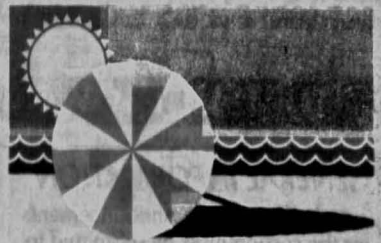
Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

As UI students prepare to take off for a week of fun in the sun, local businesses are feeling the heat of their last-minute travel plans.

Teresa Fleagle, office manager and member services supervisor of AAA Travel Agency, 2620 Muscatine Ave., said she has spent much of the past two weeks routing road trips for students driving to the South. Panama City Beach, Fla.; New Orleans; and South Padre Island, Texas, are popular destinations, she said.

"Basically, anywhere it's warm," she said.

AAA Motor Club members get the free service of having a travel agent plan a route for drivers, reserve hotels and offer traveling



SPRING BREAK

Part 3 of 5

advice.

"This week, we'll probably do 60 requests for people leaving this weekend," Fleagle said. A one-year membership is \$46, she said.

Although Fleagle advises students driving to far-off destinations to have their vehicles inspected before leaving, mechanics at sever-

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Personalities

Man lends a little grace to window washing

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

John Wasendorf has cleaned more than 1 million windows during his career, including those in the house of the king of rock 'n' roll.

Wasendorf, 37, owner of Look'N Good Window Cleaners in Lone Tree, Iowa, got an opportunity to

DAY IN THE LIFE

squeegee windows at Graceland when he was visiting a souvenir shop in Memphis, Tenn. The man who owned the shop also owned a janitorial business which did all of Graceland's cleaning. While talking with the owner during his visit, Wasendorf mentioned he was a window washer.

The owner needed a window washer, so he called Wasendorf in June 1992 and told him to come down and bring his buckets. Wasendorf worked there until June 1993.

"I'd had dreams as a child of working for Elvis," he said. "When I was washing the windows at Graceland, I felt like I was dreaming."

Although Wasendorf won't release the amount he was paid for his window-washing work, he did say he made \$342 on his first day at Graceland.

Wasendorf said he has felt a special bond with Elvis since he was 12 years old.

"I've always kind of liked Elvis," he said. "There are about 150 of his songs that have come true in my life."

Although it may not be as exciting as Graceland, Wasendorf has spent most of his 18-year window-washing career in Iowa City.

The biggest jobs he has in Iowa City now are at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 111 E.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Doing his "Moses pose," John Wasendorf stands behind his work: a squeaky-clean window pane. After 18 years in the business, Wasendorf says he's the fastest window washer in Iowa City, and that reputation has taken him far. He's done everything from working at Graceland for a year to giving interviews to German and French newspapers.

Bloomington St. Ramona Paulin, house director for Alpha Delta Pi, said Wasendorf does a great job on the sorority house's windows.

"He does all of our large windows without a ladder," Paulin said. "Is he skilled? Yes."

Besides his washing talent, Wasendorf impresses Paulin with his scheduling flexibility.

"We've developed a rapport with him," she said. "We can say, 'John,

we've been egged. When can you be here?' and we know he'll come."

Wasendorf said it is less stressful working in Iowa City than in Graceland, but he does miss some of the excitement.

He said he was at Graceland for some major Elvis celebrations. One that sticks in his mind was an August 1992 candlelight vigil to mark the 15th anniversary of the King's death.

Wasendorf said he ate lunch at the Heartbreak Hotel, a restaurant in Memphis, then went to work. He began washing windows at Graceland in the midst of 20,000 Elvis fans and heard the King's music. He started working faster, and the

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Ramona Paulin, Alpha Delta Pi house director

crowd started to applaud. As he made his way around the house, he noticed a well-known visitor of the mansion clapping for him.

"I looked up and saw George Kline clapping, too, and it's a good feeling to see Elvis' best friend clapping for you," he said.

However, the glow wore off after the vigil because Wasendorf and his son had to clean up 20,000 candles from the estate's lawn the next morning.

Wasendorf's Graceland experience moved him to write a song titled "Working at Graceland." The only problem he's having with his musical career is he doesn't play any instruments and he can't write music, he said.

Wasendorf said he will never forget Graceland. He said after being Elvis' window washer, he was a media star and did radio interviews around the world.

Elvis fans who heard these interviews have sent Wasendorf little gifts — in the form of Elvis pillows and other memorabilia — as reminders of his experience.

Graceland will always be a sanctuary for him.

"I really feel a bond with the whole place," he said.

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Carly Simon conquers fear, returns to concert circuit

BOSTON (AP) — Carly Simon has decided she hasn't got time for stage fright.

Following Barbra Streisand's example, the singer has launched her first concert tour in 15 years.

Simon, who lives on Martha's Vineyard, kicked off the tour Monday with a performance at a Boston nightclub. In addition to songs from her new album, she sang such hits as "You're So Vain," "Anticipation" and "Haven't Got Time for the Pain."

Simon said she plans to play small venues around the country and may perform in larger concert halls later if she feels more comfortable.

Streisand overcame stage fright last year to hold her first concert tour in 28 years.

Goodman opts to return to Midwest

LADUE, Mo. (AP) — John Goodman is moving back to the nation's heartland, and he's not going to

settle for a cramped little house like the one on "Roseanne."

Goodman, who stars as Roseanne's husband on the sitcom, plans to move to St. Louis County in 1997 with his wife and daughter. The actor grew up in St. Louis County.

The Ladue City Council on Monday approved combining two lots into one four-acre spread for Goodman's new house.

Former representative joins Christian radio program

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Rep. Pat Swindall has gone through the revolving door leading from prison to talk radio.

Swindall, who was released on Feb. 9 after a one-year prison sentence, will become host of a daily talk show on WNIV-AM in Atlanta beginning Thursday. Swindall said he will discuss politics with a Christian viewpoint.

The 44-year-old former congressman was convicted in 1989 of lying to a federal grand jury investigating his involvement in a money-laundering scheme.

Cuomo makes plans for gentle new talk show

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former Gov. Mario Cuomo may join the

growing field of talk show hosts, but don't count on any fireworks.

"I want it to be a thought talk radio instead of just a talk, talk radio," he said Tuesday.

Cuomo said he expects to sign a deal within a week for a weekly radio show, probably on Saturday morning. He promised it would not be "a Democratic show," but would "give the news of the week some perspective."

The former governor, whose bid for a fourth term was thwarted last year by Republican George Pataki, said he will have a call-in segment.

"But I'm not going to be shouting at people and hanging up after 30 seconds because I don't like their answers," he promised.

Microsoft head sues Hawaiian company after wedding controversy

HONOLULU (AP) — Microsoft chief Bill Gates says he shouldn't be blamed for efforts to shut the window on the media during his wedding.

Gates' wedding to Melinda French on New Year's Day 1994 was held on the island of Lanai, mostly owned by the Lanai Co., a Dole Food Co. subsidiary.



Gates

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County emergency service may be privatized

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County could save \$1.4 million in the next several years if the Board of Supervisors votes to privatize the Johnson County Ambulance Service, 808 S. Dubuque St., according to the executive director of Emergency Medical Systems Inc.

EMS could file to become a non-profit organization with a supervisor-appointed board of directors to oversee operations, said executive director Scott Long.

EMS provides emergency ambulance service throughout Johnson County. The ambulance service presently is staffed with two paramedics in two ambulances 24 hours a day, seven days a week; the service also has a third on-call ambulance crew.

Long requested \$578,000 for EMS funding from the board this year.

If the supervisors vote to privatize the services, the funding request would be lowered next year to \$297,000. In five years, the service could survive without county funds because it would earn money by offering additional services, Long said.

As a government-funded organization, EMS does not have the funding or resources to create additional services, he said.

"It can offer more services than just the 911 calls," Long said.

"There would be no loss of integrity with these services. You're not going to see any reduction in services. It's going to allow us in other markets that are restricted now."

Scott Long, Emergency Medical Systems executive director

"Unlike police and fire departments, EMS can make a profit."

Present services would be maintained, and wheelchair transport and other services could be added to cover rising costs.

"There would be no loss of integrity with these services," Long said. "You're not going to see any reduction in services. It's going to allow us in other markets that are restricted now."

If EMS became privatized, people would be charged more for service, but Long said charges would not exceed Medicare and insurance coverage.

About a dozen ambulance service employees and county First Responders representatives were at the meeting to voice concern over Long's proposal. Long assured the education, service and equipment EMS currently provides for First Responders would not be compromised.

Long told the supervisors to consider the nonprofit organization a "public interest firm" — not a private entrepreneurship.

Jerri Robison, a Johnson County

paramedic and union co-chairwoman, said employees of the ambulance service were unhappy when they learned about the privatization idea from a newspaper article. While employees are not necessarily opposed to privatization, Robison said they were angry they were not consulted about the move.

"To us, how that's going to affect service to the county is most important here," Robison said. "We're also concerned with them providing new jobs. None of this information was shared with us before we read it in the newspaper, and we feel we should have been privy to all that's taken place so far."

Bob Henry, another paramedic, said he does not believe that a privatized EMS would generate sufficient revenue from added services. He said there are already local services which EMS would have to compete with.

"There is already a private businessman in town (with a wheelchair van service) who is not going to roll over and let us come in and take over," Henry said. "The pie

just isn't that big."

Jim Kisthard, director of the Organ Procurement Program, explained how the transition to private company would work. Kisthard related how his nonprofit corporation broke away from government aid and became a successful business.

A board of directors would most likely be appointed by the supervisors to oversee a privatized ambulance service, he said. Supervisors could be on the board.

Faced with Robison and others' concerns that salaries would be lowered, Long said wages will be based on a \$12-per-hour compensation — which is higher than some employees' current wages.

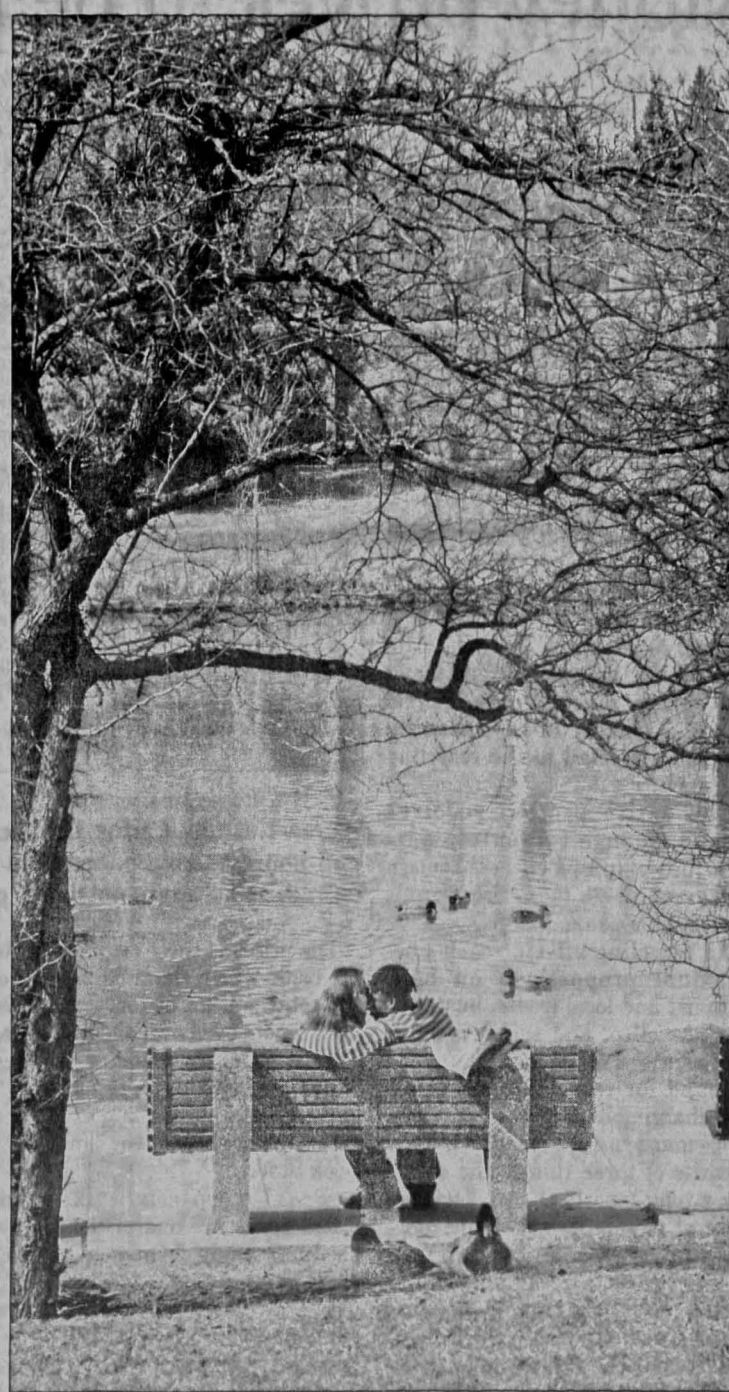
Employees also worried that their jobs are on the line.

"I have a concern over job security and that there's nothing to guarantee that I'd still have a job after 18 years of working there," Robison said.

Downsizing is a possibility, Long said. He would not reveal specific budget figures in case EMS is privatized. Budget information is not open to the public, he said.

Long said the next step is to schedule more informational meetings among employees, First Responders and community members.

The supervisors tabled the action, and the matter will be discussed at future meetings.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Love is in the air

Spring's just around the corner, and love is already in the air. Carin Mackevich, a UI sophomore with an open major, and Joseph Labrie, a recent graduate in psychology, spent Tuesday afternoon lost in each other's eyes alongside the Iowa River behind the Union. The couple recently celebrated their one-year anniversary.

AUGUST 1998 TARGET OPENING DATE SET

Committee chosen to evaluate project on middle schools

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

Members of the committee to review the implementation of middle schools in the Iowa City Community School District were approved by the district school board Tuesday night.

The committee consists of 16 faculty members and six parents.

"I think this is an excellent committee," Superintendent Barbara Grohe said. "It is a good mix of people, and I commend these people."

The middle schools, which would replace junior-high schools, have been discussed in school board meetings since February.

One of the main reasons behind replacing junior-high schools with middle schools is that middle schools create easier transitions for students from the elementary level to the senior-high level, school board President Tom Bender said. The majority of school systems in Iowa have middle schools, he said.

A time line, which includes four public hearings, was also set for the implementation of middle schools in Iowa City. The opening of the middle schools has been tentatively set for August 1998.

Grohe said she wants Iowa City residents to contribute ideas to the committee.

"I would encourage people to

stay in touch with the committee to let them know their concerns," she said.

In other business, the school board approved the use of community surveys to help improve public relations between the school district and the Iowa City community.

The American College Testing Program, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, will assist the school district by creating a survey which will be sent to members of the Iowa City community, Grohe said.

The survey will allow community members to assess how the school district is doing and to offer ideas about where they believe the district should be headed, she said.

School board members agreed that a survey on the progress of the school district is necessary for maintaining a good relationship between the district and the community.

"This is a chance for the community to tell us how we've been doing and how we should do," board member Michael Howard said. "I think getting community response on this is as important as anything we can do."

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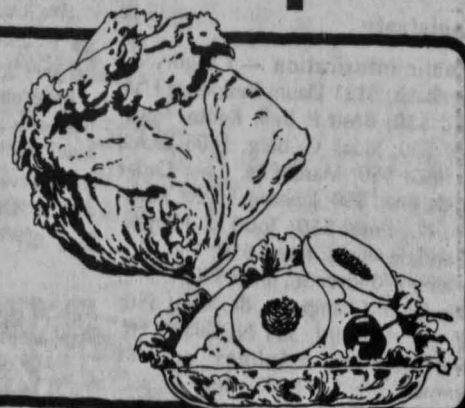
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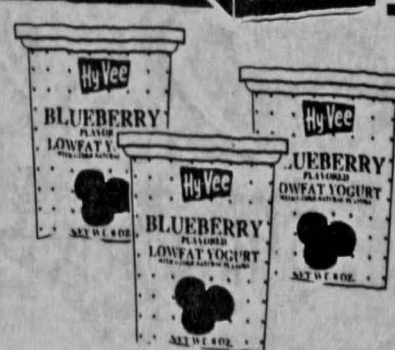


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Money proves to be main motivation behind boom in recycling

Paul Michas
The Daily Iowan

"Save the Earth."
The slogan is echoing around the globe, leading to a barrage of bright yellow recycling bins and catchy "Love Mother Earth" bumper stickers. But in fact, the driving force behind the nation's booming recycling industry is less altruistic: money.

It's all about bucks — and making paper is expensive no matter how it's done — but the bottom line is for manufacturers to produce paper the cheapest way possible.

Paper manufacturers have found they can save money by recycling their product instead of using the old-fashioned — and expensive — method of chopping down forests, said Mark Arzoumanian, editor of the *Official Board Market-Yellow Sheet*, a Chicago-based weekly magazine devoted to the recycling industry.

The entire process revolves around the high cost of turning a tree into pulp, which is the main material used to make paper, Arzoumanian said.

As recycling efforts reach phenomenal proportions on both national and local fronts, businesses that collect and sort recyclable materials are recognizing the demand for recyclable materials and charging high prices.

"Demand is increasing primarily because of three things: the economy, strong exports and the fact that a lot of new mills are using more and more recyclables to make their finished goods," Arzoumanian said.

The recycling boom is hitting home. Iowa City recycling businesses and the UI are feeling the effects of the exploding market and increasing prices.

For example, the UI is selling newspapers to recycling / sorting companies at higher prices. In turn, the companies sell the newspapers to paper manufacturers for big bucks.

Used paper products, including the UI's tossed-out office papers and newspapers, are sold to manufacturing companies which recycle the paper and make new products.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Workers at City Carton Co. Inc., 3 E. Benton St., pull nonrecyclable paper from material ready to be recycled. Paper containing plastic windows or carbon copies cannot be recycled and must be separated from recyclable paper.

The prices of these recycled-paper products, which claim 63 percent of the total market of recycled goods, have quadrupled over the last year.

Most products made of recycled paper are used in huge quantities by large companies and don't end up on the shelves of the University Book Store.

"Packing materials like cardboard boxes are one of the largest products made from recyclables," Arzoumanian said.

In recent months, the Clinton administration has proposed legislation that would grant loans and tax breaks to businesses which use more recycled goods. The policies also mandate the government increase its use of recycled materials.

Locally, the prices of recyclable materials purchased by paper-manufacturing companies have skyrocketed in the last eight months alone, said Dave Klockau, account services coordinator at City Carton Co. Inc., 3 E. Benton St.

City Carton can be thought of as a middleman in the recycling

industry. The company buys large quantities of recyclable goods — like cans, bottles and paper — from places like the UI and then sorts and packs them. It then sells the sorted goods to manufacturers who recycle them.

"There has definitely been an increase in what we pay for products, especially paper," Klockau said. "The price we pay for white ledger now is about \$400 a ton. When I started here only eight months ago, the price was about half that."

The UI, one of City Carton's major sources of recyclable materials, is seeing an increase in the demand for recyclable materials, but supply is lagging, said Carol Casey, recycling / waste management coordinator at the UI Physical Plant.

Individuals who turn in newspapers to the UI don't receive money for them. Many students don't make an effort to turn in recyclable materials, even though the demand for them is skyrocketing, Casey

said. The average person who does not follow the recycling market probably won't know about the increased demand for recyclable materials, Casey said.

"I don't think generators have a strong sense of market pressures," she said.

The UI's recycling program allows all buildings to recycle materials, mainly paper.

The UI buildings which recycle most diligently are office buildings, Casey said. Residence halls have the lowest percentages of recyclers.

"A university setting has a number of different waste streams," Casey said. "North (Hall) and Calvin Hall are mainly office buildings, and what passes through your hands as an office worker is paper."

Calvin and North halls top the list by recycling about 75 percent of the total waste that comes out of each building.

Confusion still exists about where the recycling market will go.

Recycling at the UI

The percentage of total waste coming out of UI buildings that is recyclable:

70 percent to 80 percent	50 percent to 60 percent (cont'd)
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North Hall	Graphics Services Building
	Technology Innovation Center
60 percent to 70 percent	18 percent
Engineering Building	Currier Residence Hall
Communications Center	Burge Residence Hall
Trowbridge Hall	
50 percent to 60 percent	14 percent
All Pentacrest buildings	Hawkeye Court Apartments
Hydraulics Research Lab	
International Center	7 percent
Main Library	Slater Residence Hall
English-Philosophy Building	
Lindquist Center	4 percent
Pappajohn Business Administration Building	Rienow Residence Hall

As prices continue to soar, buyers of recyclable materials are feeling a money crunch. So far, there is no end in sight to the skyrocketing prices of recyclable paper, and manufacturers are wondering whether recycled paper will continue to be more cost-effective than pulp.

Though many communities boast of an awareness of environmental issues, recycling programs are usually based on cost-effectiveness, not environmental consciousness.

The explosion of demand by the world market for products made of recycled materials has not substantially increased the number of neighborhoods practicing curbside recycling, Arzoumanian said.

"Many of these neighborhoods find out that they can't make any money on the curb-side programs," he said.

Iowa City has a curb-side recycling program that allows residents to sort their recyclable goods, which are picked up separately from other trash every other week.

The program allows residents to put out up to two bags of recyclable goods, said Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby. This program forces residents to pay more if they put out more than two bags.

"One of the things I'm trying to do is implement a unit-based recycling program where the more you recycle, the less you pay," Kubby said.

According to Kubby, only 23 percent of Iowa City residents utilize the curb-side program, but this number may be an unfair reflection of how prevalent recycling is in Iowa City. Kubby said many residents choose to use recycling drop boxes located around Iowa City.



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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Terry L. Tracy, 27, Calamus, Iowa, was charged with interference with official acts at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on March 13 at 5:03 p.m.

Geraldine G. Tracy, 25, Magnolia, Ill., was charged with first-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on March 13 at 5:03 p.m.

Daniel Finacchio, 25, West Point, Pa., was charged with public urination in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on March 14 at 1:33 a.m.

Michael A. Cosby, 26, Waterloo, was charged with interference with official acts in the 1100 block of North Dubuque Street on March 14 at 12:36 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Gregory M. Arvanitakis, 5121 Daum Residence Hall, fined \$50; Brett P. Bell, Keota, Iowa, fined \$50; Judah G. Berg, 1406 Yewell St., fined \$50; Marcus M. Coty, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Janet M. Engels, Rockford, Ill., fined \$50; Todd D. Harper, Urbandale, Iowa, fined \$50; Daniel J. Hersom, 220 River St., fined \$50; Daniel L. Hodgson, Champaign, Ill., fined \$50; Danny L. Howard, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Mario Salinas, address unknown, fined \$50; Kenneth E. Seymour Jr., 330 Hawkeye Court, fined \$50; Thomas A. Whitman, 961 Miller Ave., Apt. 7, fined \$50; Tyler J. Williams, 365 Ellis Ave., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Matthew R. Blankenheim, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt.

1124, fined \$50; John M. Murphy, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 509, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Raul S. Santos, 3215 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Lloyd D. Gray, 1015 N. Governor St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Lorrie Boxwell, 923 Cross Park Ave., Apt. A, fined \$50; Timothy E. Wignall, Coralville, fined \$75.

Interference with official acts — John M. Murphy, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 509, fined \$50; Raul S. Santos, 3215 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

Theft by deception — Janet M. Engels, Rockford, Ill., fined \$50.

Simple assault — Judah G. Berg, 1406 Yewell St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

First-degree theft — Geraldine G. Tracy, Magnolia, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — David J. Breneman Jr., Ainsworth, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Aggravated assault — Isaac L. London, 41 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Study Abroad Program** will present "The Basics of Study Abroad" in room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

• **UI Go Club** will meet in the Wheel-

room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Student Center** will sponsor a mid-week Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 6:30 p.m.

• **College Republicans** will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor an informational picket against the Archer Daniels Midland Co. in front of Phillips Hall from noon to 1 p.m.

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor an international

women's potluck lunch and discussion at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at noon.

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

• **Iowa City Public Library** will hold "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 1:30 p.m., Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in meeting rooms B and C from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and a general planning meeting for the Central Women's Caucus for Art in Meeting Room A. All events will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

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Cisneros refuses to step down after Justice finds falsified papers

Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Tuesday he will not resign because of a Justice Department finding that he lied to the FBI about payments to an ex-mistress. He predicted he will be cleared of any criminal wrongdoing.

"I intend to stay and fight," Cisneros told reporters.

Cisneros met with reporters a few hours after the court released Justice Department documents requesting that a special prosecutor be named to investigate him.

In the filing, Attorney General Janet Reno said a preliminary investigation by Justice "established that information provided by Secretary Cisneros concerning his payments to (Linda) Medlar was

false."

Reno asked for an independent counsel to determine whether Cisneros should be prosecuted for providing the false information. She also asked that the counsel determine whether Cisneros and Medlar conspired to conceal information about the payments.

On the advice of his attorneys, Cisneros said he could not answer specific legal questions. But he said Reno's filing was "not a finding of criminal wrongdoing — only a decision that more

information needs to be examined."

He said he hopes the investigation will proceed swiftly and "I am confident the independent counsel will conclude that I did not engage in criminal wrongdoing." Still, Cisneros said, "I regret any mistakes that I have made but affirm once again that I have at no point violated the public's trust."

This would be the third independent counsel investigating top Clinton administration officials. One is looking at the president's financial and political affairs as governor of Arkansas, another at former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's acceptance of gifts from businesses regulated by his department.

There also are preliminary investigations under way to determine whether independent counsels

should be named to investigate the business activities of Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Reno told the court that when asked by the FBI during a background investigation before his nomination, Cisneros acknowledged his relationship with Medlar and that he had been paying her. "However, he also stated to the FBI that he had paid her no more than \$2,500 at a time and no more than \$10,000 a year," Reno wrote.

"In fact, he paid her more than \$2,500 at various times, and his total annual payments to her were between \$42,000 and \$60,000," Reno wrote. She added that Cisneros gave his statement to the FBI soon after he made a payment "substantially larger than \$2,500."

She said Cisneros' statement might have had a material effect on the FBI background investigation; on advisers to President-elect Clinton who were evaluating potential Cabinet nominees; and on the Senate, which ultimately confirmed Cisneros' nomination to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Court rulings have held that in order to be criminal, false statements to the government must have been material — that is, capable of altering the outcome of a decision. Reno said in this case that "was a close and difficult factual and legal issue that must be resolved by an independent counsel."

Medlar was not interviewed by the FBI during Cisneros' background investigation. In a tran-

script of a telephone conversation between Medlar and Cisneros that Medlar taped, Cisneros is quoted as saying the FBI report on him said Medlar was not interviewed because she was ill.

The pair fretted on the tapes about whether the payments might derail his nomination. Medlar sold the transcripts last September to the television program "Inside Edition" and alleged that Cisneros lied to the FBI about the size of the payments. That triggered the Justice investigation.

Reno said the counsel should not investigate two matters Justice officials resolved: the tax status of Cisneros' gifts and financial help that he arranged for a businessman to provide Medlar after he took office.

FLAWS FOUND IN REPORTS

Bailey hacks at Fuhrman's testimony

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — F. Lee Bailey, displaying the courtroom ferocity that made him famous, took a scalpel to Detective Mark Fuhrman's testimony Tuesday, opening potential holes in his story of a bloody glove that could link O.J. Simpson to two murders.

With tough, precise questions, Bailey insinuated that Fuhrman fabricated illogical details, including Fuhrman's oft-repeated claim that the glove he found on a leaf-strewn pathway at Simpson's estate was "moist and sticky" with blood more than seven hours after the killings.

The lawyer suggested the glove was picked up at the murder scene, encased in plastic or rubber, then dropped at Simpson's estate by Fuhrman, who has testified he found it there early in the morning after the slayings.

The glove, which prosecutors say was stained with blood from both victims and Simpson, is key evidence against Simpson, who is accused of murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who may have planted evidence to frame Simpson.

Fuhrman, who faces more grilling today, remained controlled under

Bailey's barrage of questions, but it was clear he was no longer as easily confident as he had appeared earlier.

As jurors sat transfixed in the hushed courtroom, Bailey quickly homed in on potential flaws in Fuhrman's account:

- His failure to seek assistance from other detectives when searching the narrow pathway beside Simpson's mansion, despite his assertion that a killer might be on the loose.

- His decision after finding the glove to move forward in the early morning shadows rather than retreating to call for help.

"It was safer, in your view, to forge on and maybe encounter a killer than it was to get out of there, is that right?" Bailey asked.

"That's correct," Fuhrman said.

- His decision to walk the path without thinking whether he was destroying a killer's footprints. "That wasn't on my mind at the time," Fuhrman said.

- His testimony about when he became aware one of the victims was the ex-wife of a famous football star. At the trial, Fuhrman testified he didn't know the victim's identity for hours; at Simpson's preliminary hearing last July, Bailey noted, Fuhrman said he was notified of her identity when awakened at 1:05 a.m. to go to the murder scene.

Bailey also pointed to exact words

from Fuhrman's preliminary hearing testimony: how he spoke then about blood "in the Bronco," but this week said he never made such an observation, and how he described first seeing the glove at Goldman's feet.

"And looking there I could see them down at his feet," the transcript of the hearing said. Bailey suggested he saw two gloves, not one. Fuhrman denied that Tuesday.

"I was referring to the knit cap and the glove," Fuhrman explained.

"Do you see any mention of a knit cap on that page?" Bailey asked.

"No," Fuhrman said.

Bailey, in his second day of cross-examination, led Fuhrman through his account of his discovery and his description of the glove's condition.

"It appeared it had somewhat of a gleam or glisten to it," Fuhrman said.

Bailey dropped the subject, then returned to it later, asking Fuhrman if he knows how long it takes for blood to dry at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the overnight temperature June 13. The witness said he didn't know.

Earlier Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allowed Bailey wider latitude in questioning Fuhrman on specific racial incidents, despite Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark's accusation that the defense is "slinging mud" at Fuhrman.

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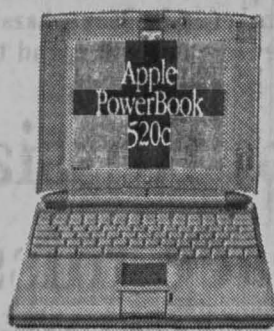
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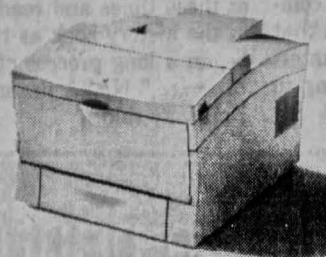
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Nation & World

WEATHER EXPECTED TO IMPROVE

Calif. residents return to survey damage

David Kligman
Associated Press

CASTROVILLE, Calif. — Residents of the "artichoke capital of the world" surveyed their mud-caked town Tuesday and found sodden furniture drying on sidewalks and possibly contaminated water flowing from their taps.

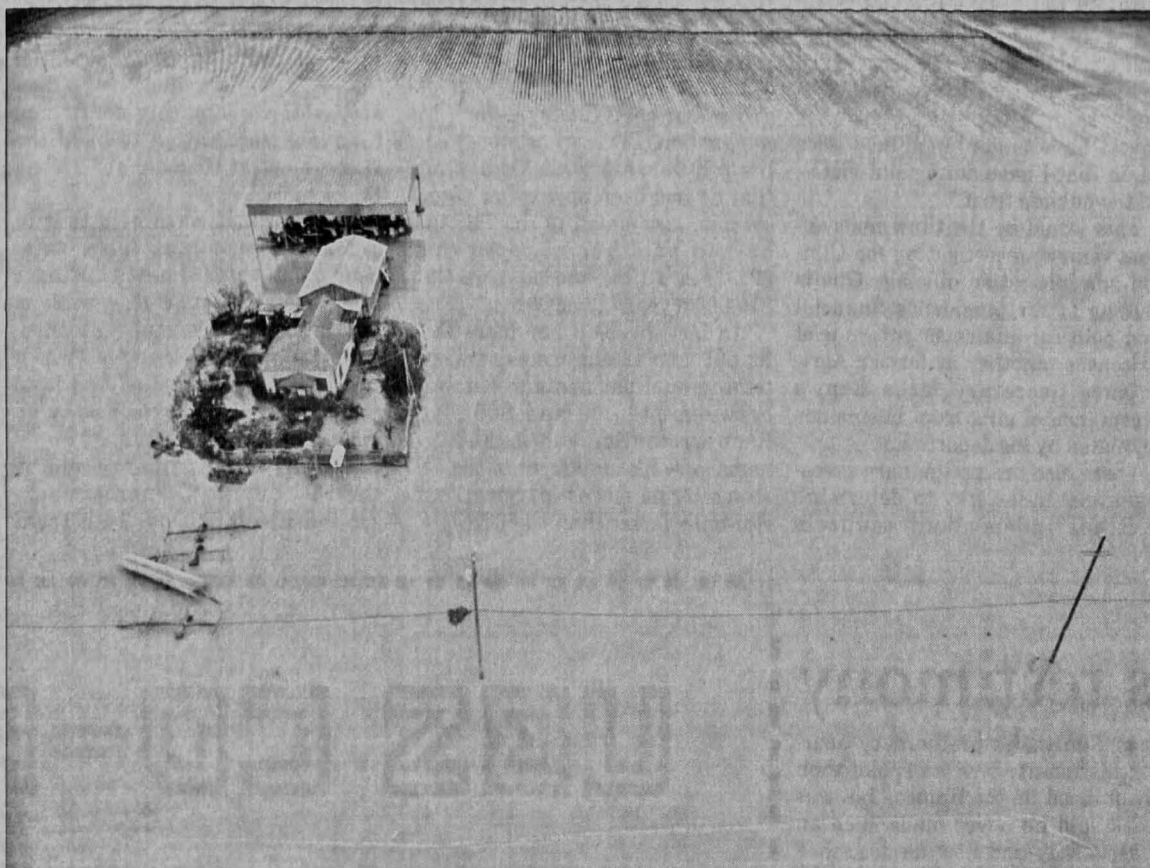
"I don't know if we'll come back, but we don't have any money to move anywhere," Alberta Rivera said, weeping as she tried to salvage belongings in the flooded home she shared with her husband and three children. "It came at the worst time because we're so broke."

The scene was replayed in nearby Pajaro, in the streets of San Jose, in swamped Salinas Valley farmland and beneath towering redwoods along the Russian River to the north as a break in week-long rains gave California's flood victims a chance to take stock and start the cleanup.

The storms, the second round of flooding to slam California in less than three months, were blamed for at least 16 deaths. They forced the evacuation of thousands of people, destroyed crops in some of the world's richest farmland and caused an estimated \$2 billion or more in damage.

Monterey County officials warned people in the flooded farm towns to boil their water or douse it with chlorine bleach while tests were run to determine whether it was contaminated with sewage or other dangerous material.

"It probably is OK," said Howard Tsuchiya, a county hazardous materials specialist. "But this is a way to determine if we've



Associated Press

A produce farm sits surrounded by receding floodwaters Monday near Castroville, Calif., the "artichoke capital of the world." Recent storms have caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage throughout California only two months after another series of devastating storms hit the state.

got good, potable water."

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and about a dozen other federal and state officials toured the areas hard hit by flooding. Their tour included San Jose, Watsonville, Monterey and along the Russian River north of San Francisco.

They pledged quick action to help the state recover from the latest in a long string of natural

disasters in recent years.

Though rain fell again across Northern California on Tuesday, it was less powerful than earlier storms, and the weather was expected to improve today and Thursday.

"In general, the waters are receding, and there is very little precipitation," said Bob Pugmire, a spokesman for the Emergency Operations Center in Monterey

County. "We are experiencing a respite now, which is a lifesaver — literally."

Jack Murray, a retired tire salesman, saw the lower story of his house flooded twice this winter by the Russian River. The latest storm gobbled up about 20 feet of his yard.

"Looking on the bright side, I have less lawn to cut," Murray said.



Associated Press

American astronaut Norman Thagard, left; Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhnev, center, the crew commander; and Gennady Strekalov, a flight engineer, report to a Russian officer just before boarding the Soyuz TM-21 rocket in Baikonur, Kazakhstan, Tuesday. Thagard and his two crew mates will spend three months aboard the Mir space station.

American, Russians join in space mission

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — A new era of U.S.-Russian space cooperation began Tuesday when a Russian rocket streaked into orbit carrying two cosmonauts and, for the first time, an American astronaut.

The two nations that launched the space race four decades ago met in space once previously with the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking. But that was a one-shot deal, a symbolic gesture in the age of détente.

This time, both countries are committed to a joint space program that is to lead to construction of an international space station beginning in 1997.

About 20 National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials cheered and waved U.S. flags and Russians in fur hats poured champagne as the rocket carrying astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian crew mates blasted off Tuesday.

Less than 10 minutes later, they were orbiting Earth in a Soyuz spacecraft — essentially the same spaceship that participated in the 1975 mission.

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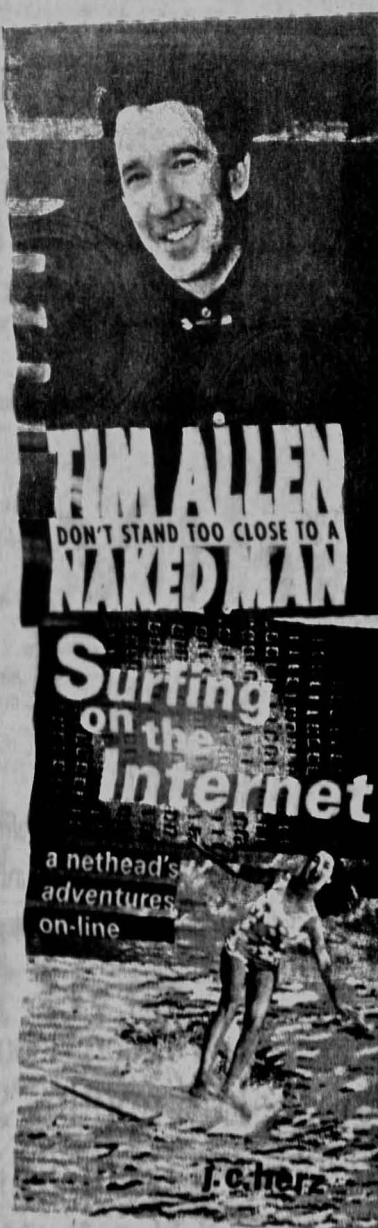
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unauthorized AIDS 'cure'

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Nation of Islam clinic supported by federal money is dispensing an unlicensed "miracle cure" for AIDS, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Tuesday.

The Abundant Life Clinic, which operates in a poor neighborhood in Washington, D.C., is run by the Nation of Islam's chief doctor, who once accused the gov-

ernment of developing the AIDS virus to wipe out blacks.

Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad sells what he claims is a form of interferon, the newspaper said. Studies have shown that interferon is not effective against AIDS.

The clinic received nearly \$600,000 in federal money during the past two years for primary medical care and nutritional support for AIDS patients, the newspaper reported.

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U.S. Navy increase
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is inviting more women to apply to formal training this year because too many women are leaving the service after boot camp without the skills, officials said. The Navy has been more women to enter since a congressional women serving aboard vessels was lifted in 1993 more women are signing general apprenticeships that can accommodate.

To correct that the opening up 900 more women in A schools, to provide formal training in jobs once a recruit has boot camp, said Cmdr. a Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"They get the benefit training up front, before to their commands," K.

Instead of the planned school spots for women year, the Navy will expect number to 5,300. Kuch the Navy expects to re 9,600 women this year nearly 20 percent.

Court sentences
who was finked o
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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A man who was turned Alcoholic Anonymous after confiding he had about a slaying was sentenced Tuesday to up to 50 years for stabbing a couple in his childhood home.

Paul Cox, 27, had been in an alcoholic state for a year, temporarily he killed Dr. Lakshmi Chervu, 58, and his wife Chervu, 51, in 1988, an urban New York home convicted him of murder.

Cox had lived in the house was 7, and the death thought he was killing Justice James Cowen the maximum, 16 1/2 years in prison.

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U.S. Navy increases number of training slots for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is inviting more than the planned number of women recruits to apply to formal training schools this year because too many are finishing boot camp without specialized skills, officials said Tuesday.

The Navy has been encouraging more women to enter the sea service since a congressional ban on women serving aboard combat vessels was lifted in 1993. But more women are signing up as general apprentices than the Navy can accommodate.

To correct that the Navy is opening up 900 more spots for women in A schools, which provide formal training in specialized jobs once a recruit has finished boot camp, said Cmdr. Jim Kudla, a Bureau of Naval Personnel spokesman.

"They get the benefits of the training up front, before they report to their commands," Kudla said.

Instead of the planned 4,400 A school spots for women recruits this year, the Navy will expand the number to 5,300, Kudla said. In all, the Navy expects to recruit about 9,600 women this year, representing nearly 20 percent of all recruits.

Court sentences murderer who was finked on by AA cohort

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A man who was turned in by a fellow Alcoholics Anonymous member after confiding he had nightmares about a slaying was sentenced Tuesday to up to 50 years in prison for stabbing a couple to death in his childhood home.

Paul Cox, 27, had claimed he was in an alcoholic stupor and, therefore, temporarily insane when he killed Dr. Lakshman Rao Chervu, 58, and his wife, Dr. Shanta Chervu, 51, in 1988 in their suburban New York home. But the jury convicted him of manslaughter.

Cox had lived in the house until he was 7, and the defense said he thought he was killing his parents.

Justice James Cowhey gave Cox the maximum, 16½ to 50 years in prison.

A fellow AA member tipped police off in 1993 to Cox's stories that he had nightmares about the slayings. He was linked to the crime by a fingerprint at the Chervus' house.

Cox never discussed the slayings at open AA meetings, but seven AA members testified anonymously under subpoena that he told them about the killings.

The forced testimony from AA members raised concern over the confidentiality of self-help groups.

Yale returns gift money after disagreement with donor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University said Tuesday it has agreed to return a \$20 million donation for a program on Western civilization because the benefactor demanded the right to approve faculty appointments.

Texas philanthropist Lee Bass had asked that his 1991 gift be returned, the school said.

The proposed program — which had come under attack from liberals and others who wanted a multicultural curriculum instead of one devoted to "dead white males" — was never established.

"Although Yale had informed Mr. Bass that it was prepared to implement the program as envisioned in the original agreement, we could not honor the donor's new request to approve faculty appointments," Yale President Richard Levin said in a statement.

The Fort Worth, Texas, millionaire had no comment Tuesday, said his assistant, Viki Slate.

Members of the Bass family — which made its fortune in oil, real estate and other investments — have donated \$80 million to their alma mater, which has an endowment of \$3.5 billion.

The Yale Corp., the university's board of trustees, voted unanimously to return the money, the school said.

The proposed program was to focus on ancient thinkers, artists and other figures who shaped the European culture on which modern American society is based.

COMPANY HAPPY WITH OUTCOME

President puts stop to Conoco's oil deal with Iran

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intervening in a politically charged business deal, President Clinton killed an American oil company's \$1 billion oil contract with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and undermining Mideast peace.

Clinton's action delivered the death blow Tuesday to a Conoco deal that already was crumbling under pressure from powerful stockholders and sharp criticism from the administration and Capitol Hill.

The White House said Clinton would issue an executive order in a matter of days to block the agreement, which had called for Conoco to develop a huge offshore oil field in the Persian Gulf.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a leading critic of the deal, praised Clinton's action but said it did not go far enough. He called for a total and permanent trade ban, which he has proposed in a bill that will be considered by his committee Thursday.

"The embargo we have today against Iran is a myth," D'Amato said. "If we don't make it a real embargo, it will never have any real impact."

The administration acknowledged that Clinton's order, while blocking the Conoco deal, would not stop American companies from buying Iranian oil through foreign

subsidiaries and selling it abroad.

Using this method, U.S. companies buy nearly one-quarter of Iran's oil. D'Amato estimated U.S. purchases at more than \$3.5 billion last year.

It is highly unusual that a president would block a business deal. But in this case, after a week of embarrassing publicity, Conoco appeared happy the accord was dead. Indeed, the White House and the oil company worked together to scrap it.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Conoco, a subsidiary of Du Pont, told the administration it would terminate the accord based on an executive order from the president.

"Du Pont and Conoco pride themselves on being good corporate citizens in the United States as well as around the world. As a result, Conoco will not proceed with the agreement," said Du Pont spokesman Mike Ricciuto.

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was powerful opposition to the deal from members of the Bronfman family, who are the top officers of the Seagram Co., which owns more than 24 percent of Du Pont. "It was really a moral issue" for them, a family associate said.

The Bronfmans are active in major Jewish organizations which support the administration's efforts to isolate Iran. Edgar Bronfman, co-chairman of Seagram, and Edgar Bronfman Jr., president and chief executive, also are friends of Clinton and have attended social events at the White House.

McCurry said he was not aware of any White House contact with the Bronfmans on the Iran deal.

Announcing that Clinton would issue his order, McCurry said it was in response "to the actions and policies of Iran — including support for international terrorism, efforts to undermine the Middle East peace process, and pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them."

He said that allowing U.S. companies to finance or manage the development of Iranian oil would help Tehran's productive capacity and bolster its financial strength.

"We think it is important to stop American participation in these kinds of activities," McCurry said.

Asked why other American com-

panies would not be blocked from buying and selling Iranian oil, McCurry said. "This deal would be markedly different because it would go beyond the existing oil-producing capacity of Iran, moving to offshore reserves which would substantially increase over the long term, the capacity of Iran to attract capital, to attract investment, to build up its economic activities."

"So this would represent a substantial new capacity for oil production by Iran," he said.

Conoco has maintained that it kept the administration informed all along about its negotiations with Iran. McCurry said that "we only in recent days became fully aware of the nature of the transaction."

Separately, Energy Deputy Secretary Bill White said, "One needs to balance the interests of U.S. companies and U.S. jobs against the policy of the U.S. in trying to isolate Iran."

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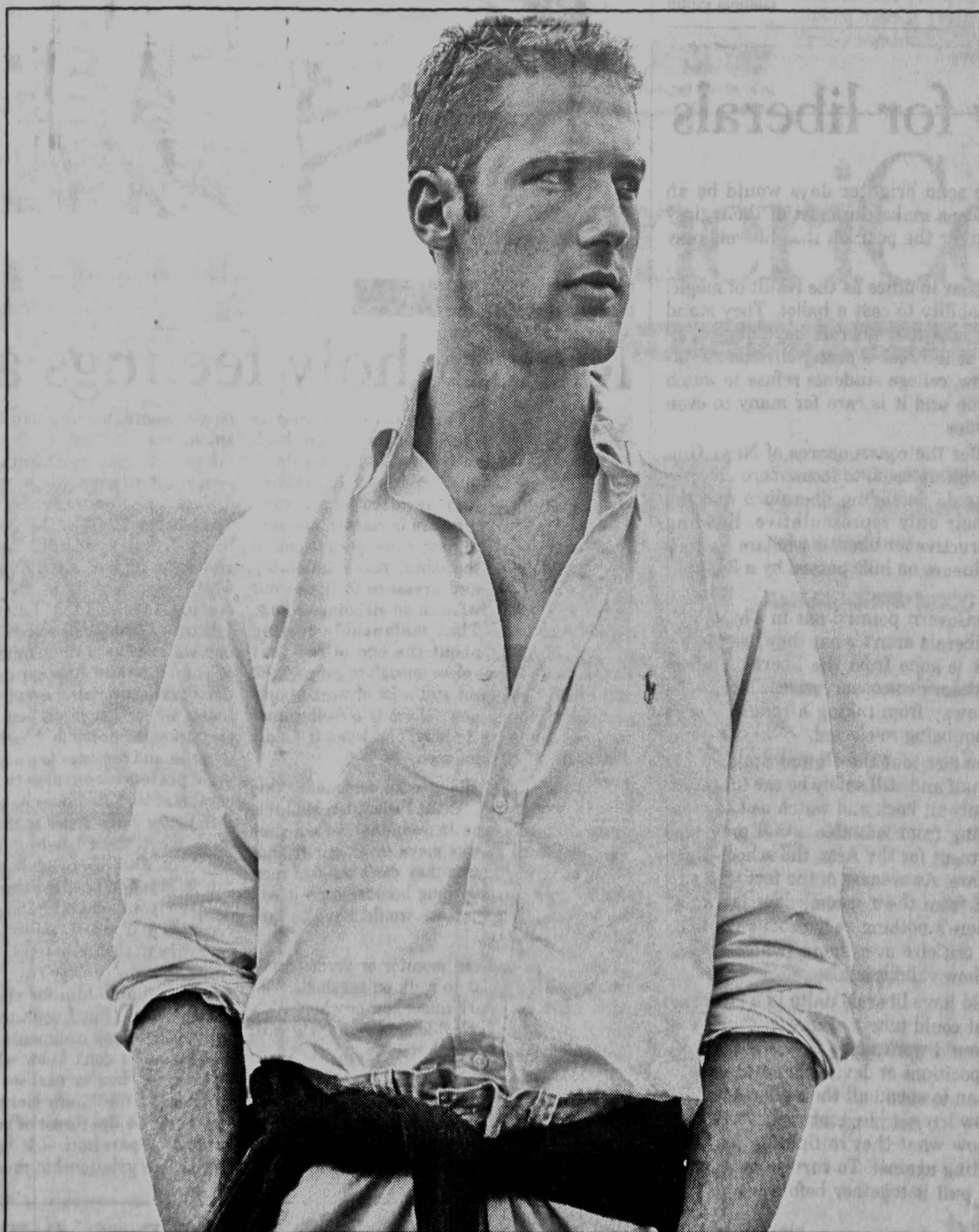
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Viewpoints

WORKERS WOULD BE HURT

Repealing act detrimental

On March 8, President Clinton issued an executive order that will bar contractors who permanently replace striking workers from doing business with the federal government on any contracts worth more than \$100,000. There has been a fire storm of protest from congressional Republicans who consider the president's action a combination of political posturing and New Deal liberalism. What the order is and what it represents is a crucial vote of confidence for organized labor at a time when it is most needed.

While the charge of posturing that has been thrown at the president is not without merit, this executive order will be a vital support for the labor force's ailing image. Certainly, there is an effort on the part of Clinton to court the labor vote — nearly 15 percent of the total American work force is paid a union wage — but nearly every move the president makes for the next two years will be made with the hope of securing votes. That is the way presidential politics work. None of Clinton's critics have said anything about Sen. Phil Gramm's attempts to woo riches away from the American business community and into his own hopeful presidential coffers.

The administration's commitment to labor is evident not only in the recent executive order, but also in the willingness to raise the minimum wage. That action will provide thousands of American workers who do not have the benefit of union support the opportunity to earn an honest wage for a day's work.

The argument against the executive order and the minimum-wage increase is that they are anti-business and will stymie growth, eventually costing businesses thousands of dollars. This is absurd. Clinton has shown his support repeatedly for American business during his tenure. What he is doing now is simply illustrating the administration's commitment to collective bargaining and labor-management relations.

As the argument continues over Clinton's executive order, Congress begins considering a repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, which is the prevailing wage law that provides union workers on federal contracts get paid a wage comparable to other workers in the area. The Davis-Bacon Act, which was crafted by two Republicans, has served as a model for the prevailing wage laws that enjoy support across the country and have always been supported by popular referendums at the state level. Repealing the act would be at once a devastating blow to American labor and another check on the list for a Republican agenda that is anti-labor and anti-union.

Repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act will hurt workers by removing the model upon which dozens of similar laws were constructed at the state level. Regardless of Clinton's intentions, at a time when many Americans have come to identify labor with striking millionaires, the executive order written last week was a crucial shot in the arm for the labor community.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

MCGOVERN SPEECH

A sad day for liberals

To say that liberals have seen brighter days would be an understatement. As Republicans make the most of their glory days, there's much to be said for the position that liberals may now find themselves in.

The Republicans didn't appear in office as the result of magic, but by liberal Democrats' inability to cast a ballot. They stand as a painful reminder of the hole that liberals have dug themselves. The crisis of political disinterest is pretty obvious as voter turnout is at an all-time low, college students refuse to watch political coverage on television and it is rare for many to even discuss or debate political issues.

Although America will suffer the consequences of Newt Gingrich, the liberals who do speak up seem to focus more on criticizing Republicans than they do defending liberalism and the president who stands as their only representative. Reading pure criticism could be constructive for liberals who are basically helpless in having any influence on bills passed by a Republican Congress.

As former Sen. George McGovern pointed out in Thursday's UI visit to campus, today's liberals aren't what they used to be. He indicated that the spark is gone from the liberal mindset and went as far as calling them neo-conservatives. McGovern concluded that liberals shy away from taking a radical stance too far to the left for fear of not being re-elected.

McGovern also stressed the fact that the United States could cut its military spending in half and still safely be the top world power. Meanwhile, we can only sit back and watch as Congress chooses to instead cut funding from valuable social programs such as the National Endowment for the Arts, the school lunch program and, of course, welfare. Awareness of the fact that this will cut less than 1 percent from the national debt is almost more of a handicap when there's nothing very productive to do with this knowledge except criticize even more (which doesn't get us far enough no matter how valid it is).

A more ideal scenario would have liberals unite in a stronger, more organized coalition that could take a stance in the face of conservative opposition. It would work more to liberals' advantages to maintain and voice positions or devise their own strategies and courses of action than to spend all their efforts tearing apart the GOP (no matter how irresistible it may be). It appears that liberals don't quite know what they're fighting for; they only know what they're fighting against. To survive as a political faction, liberals need to pull it together before we witness the death of liberalism.

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

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CHELSEA CAIN

Helpful hints on becoming a chip baron



My friends and I have been playing poker every Saturday night. It took a few months of passivity and whining before we were able to schedule the first game, but now we are hooked, betting and calling like extras in a saloon scene from "The Wild West."

We play for low stakes, especially since passing that referendum two weeks ago that devalued the currency from 10 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents to 5 cents, 10 cents and 25 cents. (There was talk of a balanced-budget amendment, but it was soon squelched by a rowdy opposition.) We even agreed to a dollar-raise limit to protect the poor from greedy chip barons, though as is often true of low income legislation, it resulted in little redistribution of wealth.

We bet with poker chips rather than cash, even though this has resulted in occasional confusion — like the time it was my turn to be the host, and I asked one player if he could bring some extra chips for the game. He showed up at my door later that night with a bag of salt-and-vinegar potato chips and some pretzels.

Misunderstandings and staggering financial loss aside, we have been having a great time and have even learned a few valuable lessons. For example:

- Food is very important. Say you send someone out to get Hershey's Kisses and that person should come back with Hershey's Hugs after you had specifically said that you did not want Hershey's Hugs, that you hated Hershey's

Hugs, that they made you sick. Then that person should have to pay a penalty to the pot. After all, just because the one Texaco that person happened to stop at was out of Hershey's Kisses doesn't mean they were out all over the state, now does it?

- Don't let the person with the most chips make the rules. Chip barons will try to push you around because they are rich and you only have two white chips and a dirty dime in front of you. Don't let them. They will try to tell you that the more chips they have, the better it is for you because now they will have more money to lend you at low interest. They're lying. Once they have cleaned you out and then loaned you a dollar and cleaned that out and then loaned you another dollar and cleaned you out again, they will very savagely cut you off and suggest that maybe poker isn't your game, that maybe you need a simpler game like Go Fish.

- Your friends have really bad taste in music. If it is your turn to host the game, be sure that you hide all the CDs that you hate before your friends come over because these are the CDs that they will inevitably want to listen to over and over again. This is especially relevant if you happen to have any '70s pop (Santana, Steely Dan, Steve Miller) lying around because you enjoy listening to an occasional song, not six-hour blocks. (Pop from the '70s is especially dangerous because of the catchy lyrics that all your friends will know and want to sing out loud.)

- No one likes a gloater. If you happen to strike it rich and become a chip baron, remember to be sensitive to the other players (your former friends). Do not stack your chips in one single spiral just to see how high they will go,

do not individually name your chips and do not, under any circumstances, juggle them. On that note, if you happen to lose big, do not cry at the poker table. There will be plenty of time to do that at home and to better music.

- If you don't have enough cash, don't play. Sure it is possible to write a marker for \$5 and then go on to win enough to pay your electric bill or maybe buy that nice pair of St. Patrick's Day shamrock socks at the mall, but this will probably not happen. It is most likely that you will just end up owing your friends money, a situation that is not good for your friends and is even worse for you. (If you do make the mistake of writing a marker, be sure to make your handwriting funny so that when it is produced later, you can deny having written it.)

There you go. Now you are ready to start your very own poker game. Be sure to make a friend who has a big dining-room table and lots of chairs so you can always play at their place, and invest in paper towels — you'll need them for the beer spills.

Remember, we are entering a new age of fiscal conservatism, and the chip barons are tired of stringing us all along. If you want to get ahead in this world, you're going to have to pull yourself up by your bootstraps and do something with those two white chips and that dirty dime.

So put on your poker face, be polite to the other players and always play with people who wear glasses. (You can see their cards in the reflection.)

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



JULIA CIBUL

Melancholy feelings affect relationships



This time of the year is really difficult. In high school, I called it the third-quarter blues. Everybody feels agonized by pressure: pressure in classes, pressure to have some perfect end of the school year relationship and pressure to figure out what to do all summer long. That melancholy feeling about the end of the year has set in — May is close enough to get nervous and excited about but still a lot of work stands between then and now. There is a feeling that we'll never make it to May, and when it finally arrives, it won't be too soon.

The whole town changes its personality this time of year as well. As the Pedestrian Mall fills up and spirits rise in response to warmer weather, worn nerves move in on our friendships. Everyone knows they don't want to commit to anyone or anything because soon it will all be over, and then we would have to face another separation.

Because no one can monitor or predict their moods, everyone has to walk on eggshells. You never know who you'll affect how or when. It's a never-ending, difficult dilemma — a cycle with no tangible reason behind it.

Changes are hard to manage in college. Everything feels transient. Our world changes from semester to semester: our friends, our home, our classes, our tolerance. By now I know a few routines and people I may run into at dif-

ferent points, but few can be counted on for anything.

I went out last week with a friend I hadn't seen much of since winter vacation. He and I don't talk as often as we used to, so it was a big night being alone at the Deadwood for a few hours. It was wonderful. He has always made me laugh, and we have a lot in common. But when I was writing in my journal about the evening, I realized that I didn't feel as great as I thought I had. Underneath it all, I didn't trust him with our good time. I didn't trust as I used to that it would happen again. Sometimes, those rare, surprising evenings are OK. Sometimes, when that is all you want or expect or ever thought possible, there is an element of surprise and romance to a super-great night out — a platonic conversation or a physical encounter that stands on its own.

But how many times is that satisfying? How often, when there has been more between two people or when there exists potential for more, can we stand to have evenings that may be just a fluke? It feels cut off from growth, from really connecting. If you can only connect in a particular moment, then how much was there to begin with? And why can't you ever connect again?

I don't blame him for changing and being hard to reach. But I don't trust him the way I used to with my comments or my affections. The reason? I don't know what sphere he will be living in when we next see each other.

With a time bomb ticking behind us — whether it be the threat of graduation or just a summer separation — it is hard to imagine forging any relationship much further. What's

the point, we ask ourselves. We're only going to have to say goodbye.

Of course, we all know the point is that we're here now. We might regret blowing people and our relationships with them off. I know there will be a future filled with things I can't imagine that will take me beyond this collegiate world. But I'm stationed here until late July, and I want to feel satisfied with my relationships. I want to feel as though I have genuine moments of warmth between friends.

Some people have only apathy for the rest of the year. They only want to plow ahead and finish what they have to do and move on. Intellectually, I understand that. But emotionally, I don't. It doesn't matter how long it takes to be ready to maintain connections if they count. No one says we have to be thick as thieves, great lovers or undeniable best friends. But we need to be around each other for now. Some personal space, a long hike and a few great evenings are all moments I need. We should get away from our desks and hang out. Maybe we could sit on the porch and listen to the guitar, mixing and diffusing that melancholy feeling that will wait through the music.

Sincerity doesn't necessarily equal something monumental, life altering or permanent. If we say only what we mean and follow through until we no longer can, it would feel genuine. Sincerity means worthy of trust, even if it is short-lived.

Julia Cibul's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY...

Do you think convicted sex offenders should be required to register their names with law enforcement agencies before being released from jail?

Jennifer Van Fosson, UI senior majoring in psychology



"I think it's a Catch-22. I think they should for my safety, but I'm all for giving them a second chance. They shouldn't be stigmatized right away."

Sean Johnston, UI senior majoring in English



"I think so because if you feel like you have to hide something, you shouldn't do it in the first place."

Laurel Nakadate, UI freshman studying photography



"I think they should because if they've committed a crime like that, the police should be aware in order to protect the residents."

Matt Rebro, businessman from the Quad Cities



"It depends on what the police are going to do with the information. As long as they aren't harassing the offender, it could be a good preventive measure."

GUEST OPINION

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GUEST OPINION • REGINALD HARRIS

Nation's moral fiber steadily decaying

Du Bois said, "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line." No statement rings more true than now, on the brink of the 21st century. Indeed, for this next century, Du Bois' color-line prophecy will continue to wreak havoc — at least in the eyes of those who wear the critical spectacles of reality — on the crumbling facade of high morality which this nation's subjects claim. Although popular terms such as "cultural diversity" and "political correctness" have made their way into the captivating market of political debate, the attention given to such terms in society simply amounts to an overbearing affirmation of tolerance on the part of liberals and a childish backlash on the part of conservatives. Neither position, however, gives any serious consideration to the problem of the color line, which threatens eventually to undermine the revered superpower status of the nation.

For many, the theme of the time entails an alleged newfound sensitivity toward the "other" people in America. This dubious mood has fostered scores of events, groups and discussions seemingly dedicated to the shaping of a more-enriched American understanding. In a bold statement of human appreciation, for example, the UI sponsors an annual Cultural Diversity Day, purporting to educate and to celebrate the myriad cultures represented in society. In addition, forums and panel discussions dedicated to social healing dominate the schedules of many progressive groups. In the classroom, professors and students constantly assert with privileged contentment their alliance with the downtrodden. This mood suggests a false hope for communities and institutions throughout the country.

In the midst of these often empty displays of human cordiality, the problem of the color line remains. It is fear of the loss of power and of privilege that gives the problem greater force. Often disguised in senseless

political rhetoric and economic justification, this menacing fear has operated as a rallying cry to the powers that be — specifically white men decrying those in the so-called protected classes. The outcome of the past congressional election serves as an example of this underlying feeling, as conservative white men overwhelmingly dominate the freshman class of Congress.

On the agenda, particularly in California, voters will most likely consider affirmative action next year. In their basic attack on affirmative action, conservatives ignorantly — or perhaps cunningly — advocate a "colorblind" society, an undesirable and virtual impossibility. After sifting through the mass of mind-wasting rigmarole, however, the underlying opposition to affirmative action more directly translates into the false notion that those selected under affirmative action plans fail to possess the qualifications for the job. Followed to its logical conclusion, this proposition basically suggests that generally only white men have the requisite qualifications. Such simple-minded thinking represents the kinds of ideas proffered to the American public in the guise of healthy reform.

The much-touted change of the guard in Congress, however, presents nothing significantly new with respect to the "protected classes," whose interests affirmative action supposedly serves. Just as sure as people like Lani Guinier, Joycelyn Elders and now Henry Foster continue to confront intransigent opposition in society's circles of power, people in the overcrowded urban centers of America face unending poverty. The unequivocal commonality of both groups is the fact that they are overwhelmingly nonwhite. Of course, the political madmen deny the prevalence of race, even though their machinations smack of Du Bois' color line. As such denial persists, however, so does the steady decay of the nation's moral fiber — that is, if any remains.

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Column not consistent with nonviolent ideals

To the Editor:

Having read many of Jonathan Lyons' columns during the last several years, I am convinced that if asked to describe himself, he would readily claim to be nonviolent. Indeed, his repeated missives on such subjects as animals rights and date rape appear to bristle with high-mindedness.

True to form, his first two columns of the semester for *The Daily Iowan* condemned the recent murders of abortionists (Jan. 20) and the killing of animals for food and fur (Jan. 27).

Imagine my surprise then, as a long-time *Campus Review* writer, to stumble upon his assertion that we "had better raise (our) estimated budget for window replacement" (Feb. 10).

This column was written in response to unfavorable coverage of the "InQuery / InTheory / InDeed" con-

ference at the UI in the January issue of *Campus Report* magazine.

Lyons' response is not only to state his disagreement with the *Campus Review* concerning homosexuality; while "defending" our right to publish, he compares us to the American Nazi party. And he attempts to legitimize the violent actions of homosexual activists against us by describing them as "reprisals."

In short, Lyons is really arguing that the *Campus Review's* First Amendment rights should be conversely related to the anger, rage and resentment felt by homosexual activist against it.

There can be no doubt that such equivocation is deeply felt by Lyons. Having evaluated his work during the last several years, I believe it is the window to his world.

For instance, while arguing that animals should not be the subjects of research, he advocated state-sanctioned security for individuals who perform abortions (Jan. 20), leaving the reader to wonder what the value of an

unborn child is relative to a laboratory rat.

Likewise, while he argues in favor of explicit verbal permission for specific sex acts between men and women (Sept. 23, 1994), he has not, to my knowledge, applied this to homosexuals, begging the questions of whether homosexuals are not entitled to protections that heterosexual women should take for granted.

One can see Lyons someday struggling with such realistic questions as the use of quotas to achieve eco-diversity, the need for explicit sexual consent among members of dwindling species and the legality of abortion for female animals.

Indeed, he's no Aristotle. And Iowa City's contingent of homosexual activists needs to understand that Lyons' screed in their defense is the equivalent of Colin Ferguson acting as his own attorney.

Sean Johnson
Palatine, Ill.

LETTERS

Playboy advertisement shocking, disgusting

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our shock and indignation at the printing of a half-page aptly illustrated ad for *Playboy* magazine in the *Nation & World* section of *The Daily Iowan* on March 8. As students, we believe that such an advertisement in the UI's official student newspaper — which purports to be a serious source of news — is truly a disgrace.

Regardless of one's view of pornography (no pun intended), it is unquestionable that it degrades and trivializes women. *Playboy's* ostentatious advertisement in a major student newspaper is not only impermissible, but it reflects the extent to which the values which create such a commodity are ingrained. The *DI's* position as a representative of the UI makes this issue a matter of embarrassment for individual students; its delivery to students' resi-

dence hall rooms unrequested every weekday assures that these matters are well within our sphere of concern. Further, the allusion to academics through the witticism "required reading for spring break" is not only in pathetic taste, but it points to the more general irony of the academic setting in which this occurs.

Our disgust is not mitigated by the inevitable and irrelevant retorts citing free speech and finances for justification. Freedom of expression is not the issue; the logic that a law banning state limitation of what one may say or write precludes a responsible organization such as a university exercising selectiveness in an official publication utterly escapes us. Moreover, if financial reasons spurred the acceptance of the ad, it only worsens the situation of those who would compromise their otherwise impeccable standards for the former motivation. This question of professional integrity is especially pertinent in light of recent strident

editorials regarding sexual harassment, assault and other objectification of women.

Please let it not be construed that this protest appeals to vague notions of "decency" in restricting sexually explicit material for publication. If the *DI* wishes to exercise its journalistic prowess in reporting on matters of a nature which are truly provocative (we're not sure *Playboy* qualifies as innovative or intriguing, sexually or otherwise) or in featuring advertisements which represent such, all the best to them. Let's hope that the March 8 farce is not their most valiant attempt.

Sanjukta Paul
Elizabeth Hamilton
Steve Sael
Jill Jorgenson
Erin Felchner
Iowa City

Ad criticized for perpetuating myth

To the Editor:

I am hurt and outraged by the advertisement for *Playboy* magazine that appeared on Page 8A of *The Daily Iowan* on March 8. That the *DI* should take money from and thereby participate in the skin industry that reduces women to objects of "entertainment for men" is unacceptable. This industry contributes to attitudes that promote all forms of sexual harassment and violence against women and that seriously hinder women who wish to excel in the world and their careers, based on their characters and personal achievements rather than on their sexual worth. I'm sure many others on campus and in the community object to

the gross error in judgment made by the *DI* when it distributed this sellout to the skin industry to doorsteps everywhere. I'm also sure this is not what international leaders had in mind when March was declared the month to celebrate women and their achievements. If the *DI* would like to maintain its integrity as a respectable news publication in the service of students and the community, the *DI* should review its advertising policies and refrain from further participation in the perpetuation of the "woman equals sex toy" myth. A formal apology to at least half of the student body and community is also in order.

Cindy Opitz
Iowa City

Review was erroneous

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ian Corwin's review of the film "Hideaway" in the March 7 edition of *The Daily Iowan*. While I agree with much of what he said about the film itself, the foundation for his review angered me. Having been employed as a newspaper editor after graduating from the UI, one rule that I always tried to follow in the criticism of anything is to know what I was talking about before attacking it or them. In Corwin's first paragraph, he calls Dean Koontz a hack

novelist and blames him for the problems in the film.

Addressing the latter assumption first, does that mean that John Grisham is responsible for the mutation of the last third of "The Firm" when it was made into a film? Is Michael Crichton the evil entity who crippled the message of "Rising Sun" by changing the identity of the killer when it was made into a film? Of course not! Authors are paid big money to sign over the rights to their books to major production studios, and from that point on, they have little to no control over what makes it to the big screen.

My second point regards a far more serious error on Corwin's part. In the second paragraph, after blaming Koontz's novel for a bad film, it becomes clear that Corwin hasn't even read the book with the line, "It's tough to see how anyone — reader or moviegoer — could swallow the load of dreck (Koontz) is shoveling." Corwin refers to Koontz as a "hack novelist" without the benefit of even having read the work he is condemning. Perhaps my reasoning is shoddy, but wouldn't that make Corwin a "hack journalist"?

Eric Anderson
Iowa City

I.C. drivers impolite

To the Editor:

Iowa City drivers are some of the rudest in the world. The other day, a woman was so busy giving me the finger that she almost ran into somebody else. I lived in Chicago for about 30

years — on the north, west and south sides — and I never, ever was given the finger by anybody there while I was driving. I guess it's something that only intelligent people do. I'd caution people about exporting this habit to other areas of the country. In many

places, there are gang members who get points for killings, and it wouldn't take much to end up as part of a tattoo on somebody's arm.

Bill Vesely
Iowa City

Poetry reading praised

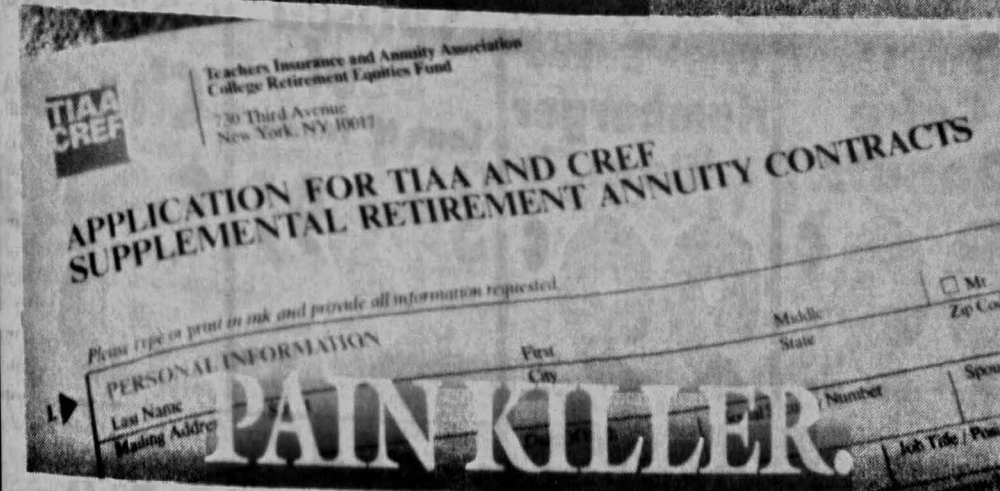
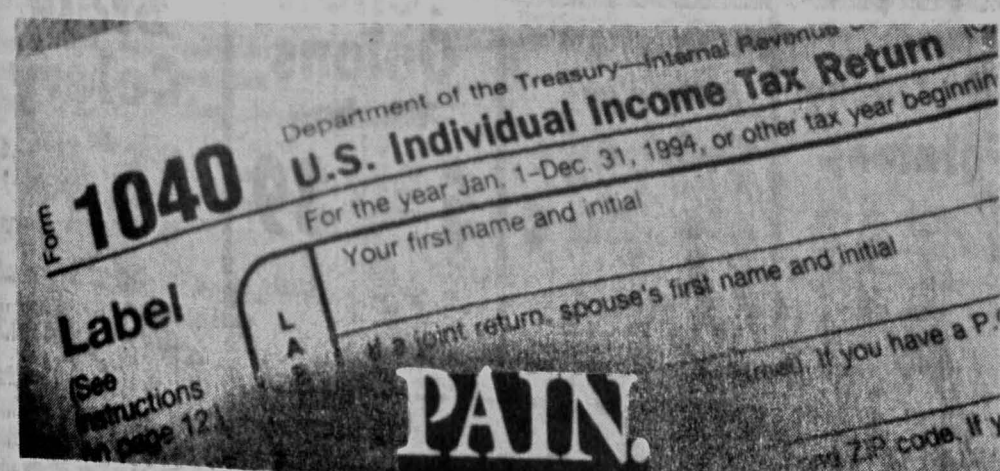
To the Editor:

I've had the opportunity to attend several poetry readings here in Iowa City. And some of the poets have been somewhat talented. However, I've never experienced the thrill of

poetry more than I did at Palestinian Night '95. The reading in Arabic of the poetry of Mahmoud Darwish was nothing less than mystical. Thank-you, Palestinian students, for sharing your wonderful culture.

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'CONTRACT'

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that opposition from moderates will cause them to lose control of the measure on the floor, where it is due today. To shore up support, GOP leaders agreed to a provision sought by some conservative Democrats. It specifies that part of the savings must be used to reduce the deficit, rather than to finance the tax cuts at the heart of the "Contract With America."

"It's the first really big spending cut bill, so we would like to pass it in a way that shows some strength," Gingrich told reporters Tuesday.

Abortion is also one of the lingering concerns on the welfare bill, even though the measure has already cleared committee and is due on the floor later this month.

The measure denies additional cash benefits to a welfare recipient who has another child, as well as to unmarried mothers under age 18. In a letter to other lawmakers last month, Republicans Christopher Smith of New Jersey, Jim Bunn of

Oregon and Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada said the provisions "will likely lead to a significant increase in the incidence of abortion."

On the same bill, some lawmakers want to require states to suspend driver's and professional licenses of parents who shirk their child support payments. Governors, whose support Republicans need for their program, have expressed opposition to any fresh "unfunded mandates" from the federal government.

The issue produced a tie vote in committee, but Republicans fear Democrats could seize the initiative on a politically popular subject and have encouraged the lawmakers and governors to reach a compromise.

Also, Republicans are talking with a group of about two dozen conservative Democrats who have drafted their own welfare bill. The GOP likely will permit a floor vote on that proposal in hopes its sponsors will wind up voting for the

GOP measure on final passage. Still being discussed is whether to incorporate any of this group's proposed changes in the GOP bill as a further inducement.

Republicans already have delayed a vote on a term limits amendment to the Constitution because they were well shy of the two-thirds majority — 290 votes — needed for passage. With some GOP leaders and many Democrats opposed to the measure, it remains the most politically endangered "Contract" item.

After a series of meetings with advocacy groups, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas announced an "enthusiastic agreement" on a plan for proceeding on term limits. Armey seemed to be laying the groundwork for blaming the Democrats should the measure fail. "I am confident the overwhelming majority of Republicans will vote for term limits," he said, adding he was hopeful Democrats would, too.

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licans would deliver the spending cuts before the full House votes on the tax-cut package, probably next month.

The Democrats' refusal to participate further in the bill-writing session startled Republicans, who were prepared to work late into the night throughout the week. The capitulation marked an abrupt shift in tactics by the outnumbered Democrats, who recently spent many days on the same committee trying to soften GOP welfare changes.

"It wouldn't make any difference if we put up an amendment to have the American flag be red, white and blue with 50 stars — we couldn't pass it," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

The committee vote on the tax

cuts clears the way for action in the full House. Passage there would send the package to the Senate, where members of both parties have expressed skepticism about Congress' ability to reduce Americans' tax burdens while eliminating the budget deficit by the year 2002.

"What you're going to do is increase this deficit and increase it and increase it," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

The tax-cut package, which includes a \$500-per-child tax credit for families earning less than \$200,000, will cost \$189 billion over five years and roughly \$350 billion through 2002 — the year by which Republicans promise to balance the budget.

Rep. L.F. Payne, D-Va., said slash-

ing spending to pay for tax cuts on top of the \$1.2 trillion in spending reductions needed to balance the budget by 2002 without tax cuts would only compound the country's economic distress.

"The bill before us today is the wrong remedy at the wrong time," Payne said.

Democrats argued that the GOP plan mainly benefits the wealthy, citing Treasury Department figures showing that the top 1 percent of income earners would receive 20 percent of the benefits and that 64 percent of the gains would go to those families earning more than \$79,000 annually.

"The people who need it the most don't get one thing back," McDermott said.

CRIME

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"People in the downtown area like to drink their beer outside, which is illegal," he said.

In addition to roving boozers and more fistfights, people have begun driving more recklessly, and the squealing of tires is likely to be heard over the chirping of birds, Lihs said.

"People with motorcycles like to show them," he said. "There's some hot rodding every now and then.

With the lack of slush or salt, there's a little better chance of going a little faster."

A new driver's license also can lead to more hazardous drivers cruising down Melrose Avenue.

"High-school kids start feeling their oats, and the weather is nice — they like to impress people," Lihs said.

Despite the increase of some violations during the spring, crimes

like shoplifting, theft and drunken driving usually remain the same, Lihs said.

The rise in certain crimes and arrests occurs every year and, therefore, is not difficult for officers to handle, Lihs said.

"We brace for it and handle it," he said. "You get used to different things at different times of the year."

SPRING BREAK

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all local service stations said they haven't seen many students' vehicles this week.

At Cantebury Standard Service, Coralville, an oil change, lube job, various other checks and a wash average under \$30, mechanic Rick Kacena said.

"In a couple of days, we'll probably have more come in," Kacena said. "If you're taking a long trip, you should get everything checked — tires, belts, hoses, get the oil changed if you haven't had it done in a while."

Of course, rather than travel by car, one can take the faster route and fly.

Marcy Albright, co-owner of Travel Concepts Inc., 109 S. Gilbert St., said most students started booking flights in January, but they are still snatching last-minute tickets and taking care of final travel details this week.

"It's a zoo all this week," Albright said. "People really should plan way ahead for taking a big trip."

With prices rising each week, it is sound advice. A flight to the South Padre Island area cost \$537 three weeks ago. With a week's advance it was \$590, and now it is \$1,088, she said.

"I had someone call today wanting to go next week," Albright said. "When I told her how much it would be, she was in shock. She decided to stay home."

UISG

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for the *Torre de Papel*, which is circulated abroad after being published in Spanish, Portuguese and English editions, said SABAC's budgeting decisions are contradictory.

"It seems paradoxical to me that the UI wants to promote cultural diversity, and I think our journal is a way for people from different cultural backgrounds to promote their work," she said. "And the UI wants to be respected, but at the same time, they're threatening to take away funding that is needed to publish a first-rate journal."

SABAC made fair allocations considering the money available, SABAC member Rakhi Roy said.

"We made the cuts because we had no choice in the matter," she said. "We are asking students to pay the

same mandatory student fee as last year, and we have more organizations to give money to this year, so there isn't as much money to give out."

The American Graduate Students in English asked for \$3,570, and SABAC budgeted them \$1,770.

The \$2,000 budget cut will mean AGSE's publication, the *Journal of Cultural Studies*, will be "put out of business," said Dan Nathan, the journal's assistant editor.

Some student groups ask for more funding than they expect because they are unfamiliar with the budgeting process, said Gretchen Lohman, UISG vice president.

"I think it varies from each group," she said. "Groups who are familiar with the process ask for a conserva-

tive amount because they know how much they can get. And then there's the groups who ask for more than they want just to ensure they get the bottom line amount."

But both Cooley and Nathan are optimistic that alternative budgeting plans could be passed at the board of regents' June meeting.

One plan would require \$19.56 per student each semester for mandatory student fees, generating \$11,000 more in funds available for student groups. A second plan would charge \$19.78, making \$14,000 in additional funds available.

"It's disappointing," Nathan said. "But there's a sense of hope if the regents pass plan B or plan C. In all likelihood, it's going to be a struggle."

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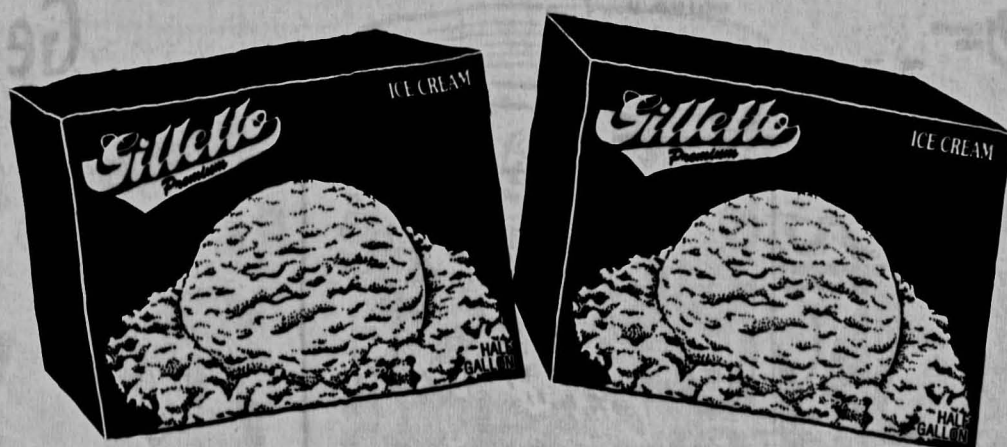
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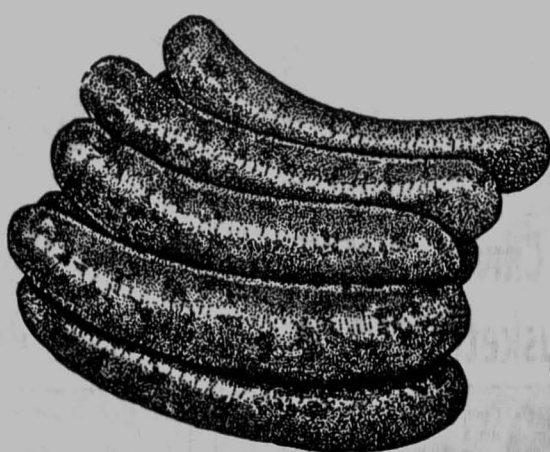
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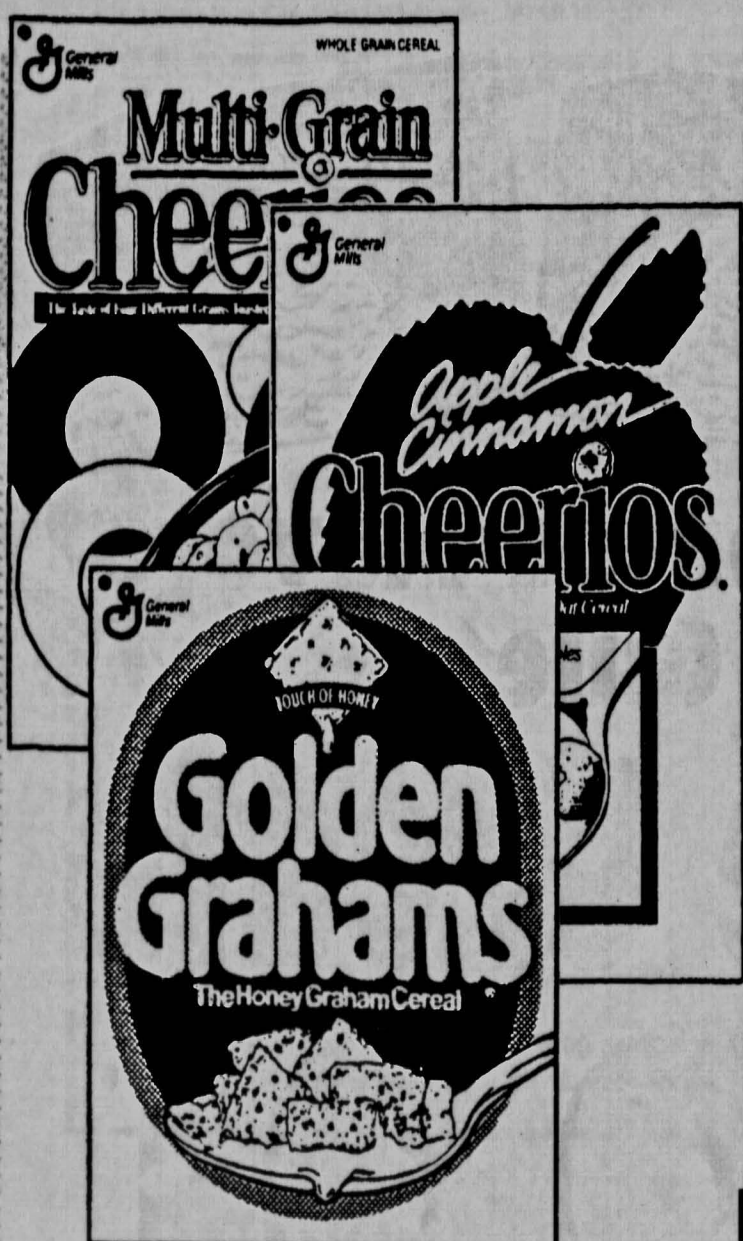
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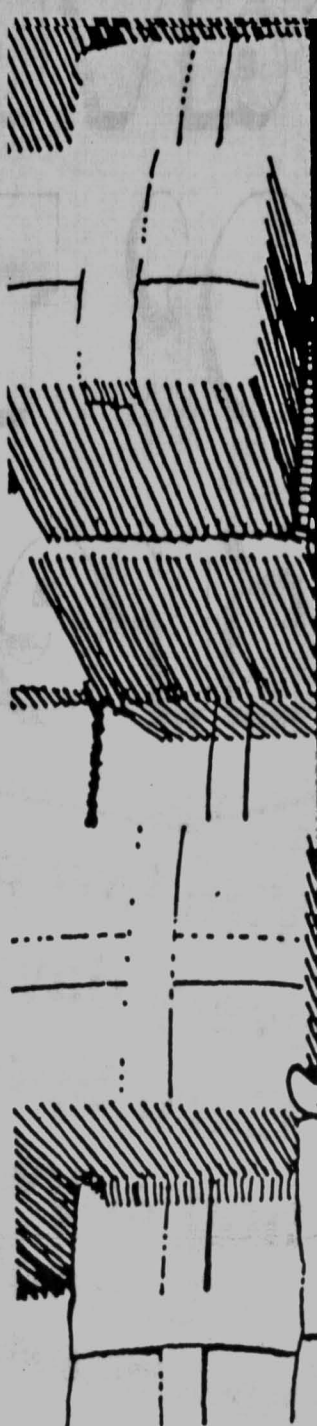
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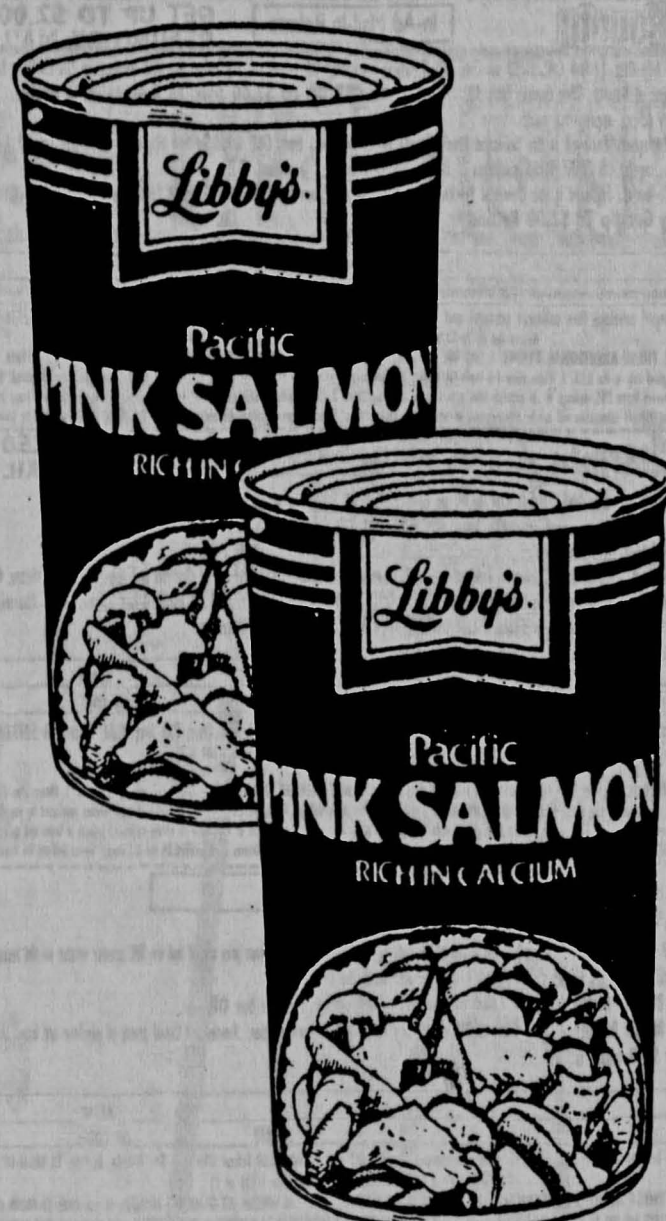
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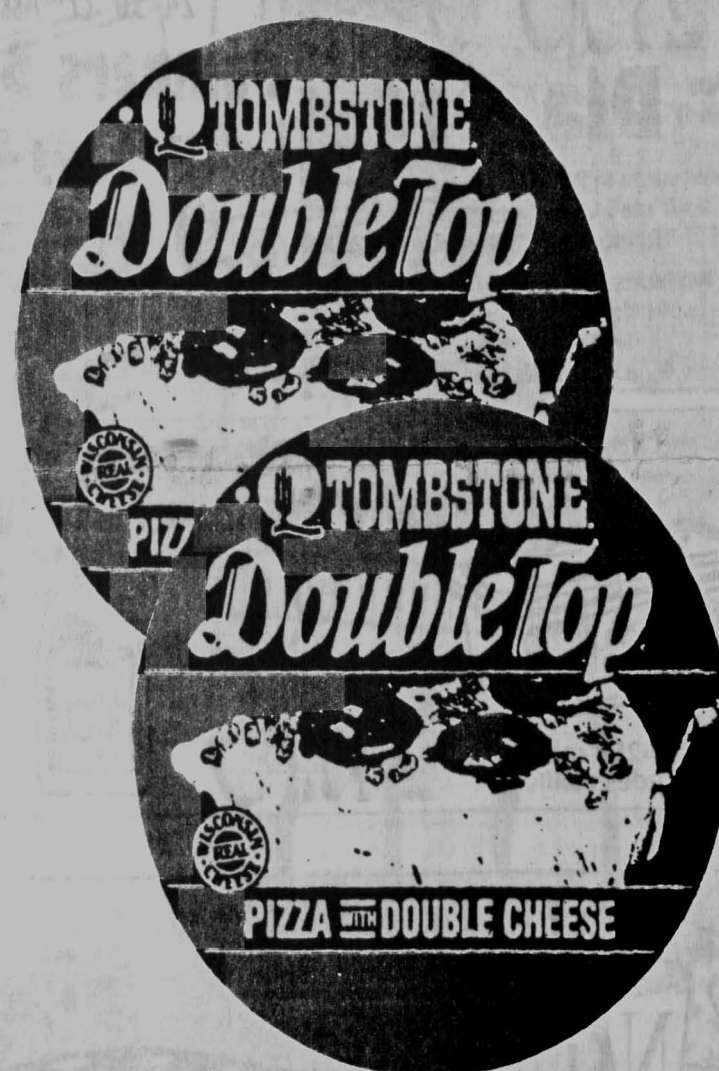


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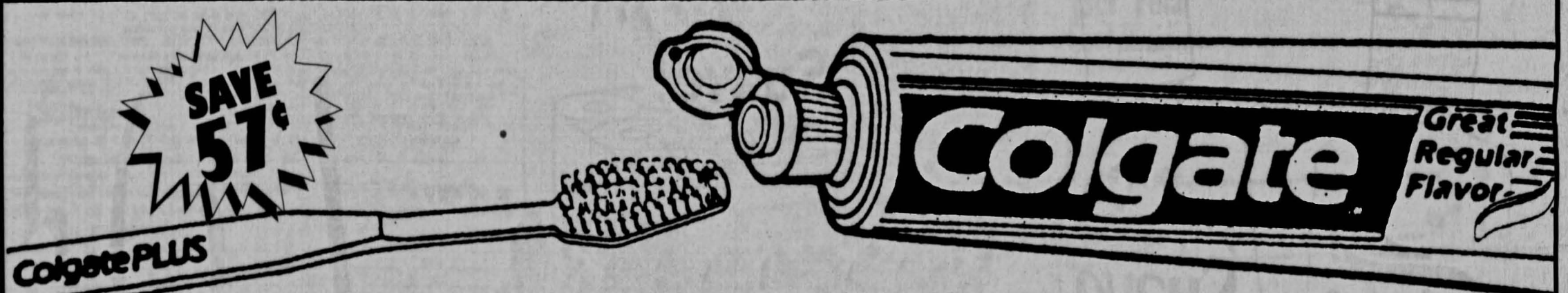
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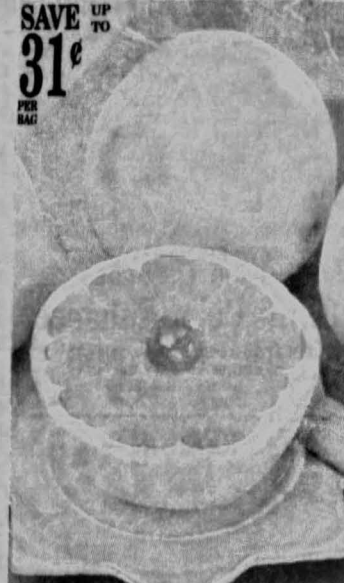
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Red Delicious
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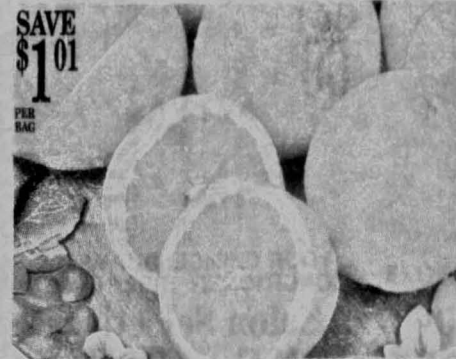
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PKG.



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COMBO OR
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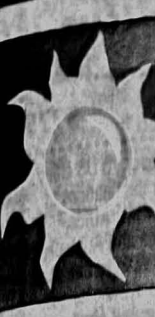
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THURSDAY, 11/11/93



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in the first round
Wednesday night
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NewsE

Street-cleaning
slated during va

The Iowa City Street
has announced that
swept over spring break.
Manager Steve Atkins
says that residents who
dents will be asked to
cars or face being towed.
Signs will be posted
before the street cleanings.
Areas to be marked for
cleanings beginning at 6
a.m. include:

- Clinton Street from Market and Church side only.
- Iowa Avenue from Buren Street and Market Avenue (south side only).
- Washington Street from Van Buren Street and Market Avenue (north side only).
- College Street from Buren and Summit side only.
- Dodge Street from Burlington and Bow side only.
- Lucas Street from Burlington and Bow side only.

Signs reading "No parking to maintenance" will be posted and checked periodically by vehicle owners. The coincides with low-hour vehicle storage which is continually being maintained, Atkins said.

The sweeping project was completed by March 1st, he permits.



See trial story...

Detective Mark Fullerton did not use a specific name for the blacks in the past, but witnesses who allege he was lying.

Judge Lance Ito rejected the defense's cross-examination of the defense lawyer F. Lee Cordoba after the defense lawyer F. Lee Cordoba, Tuesday, Cordoba would testify about a racial epithet used by Cordoba, a black man, but Cordoba, a black man, he's ever spoken to.

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10 CHICKEN WINGS

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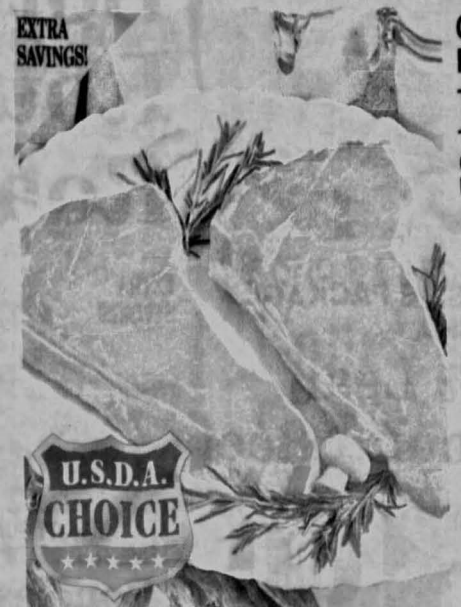


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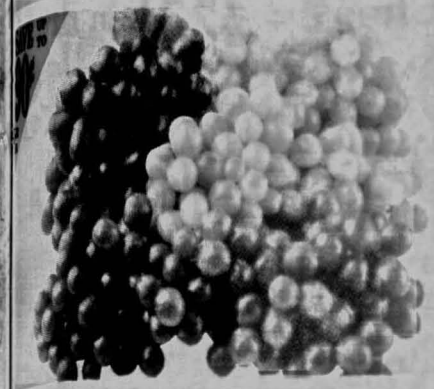
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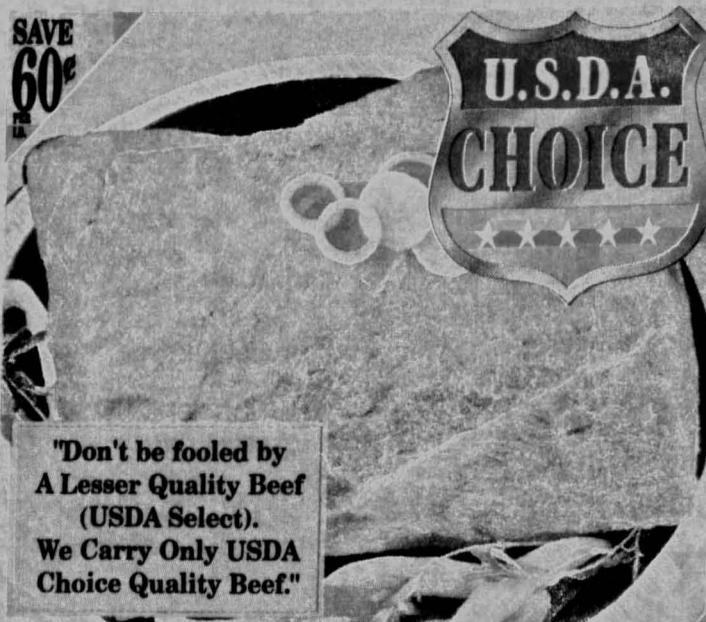
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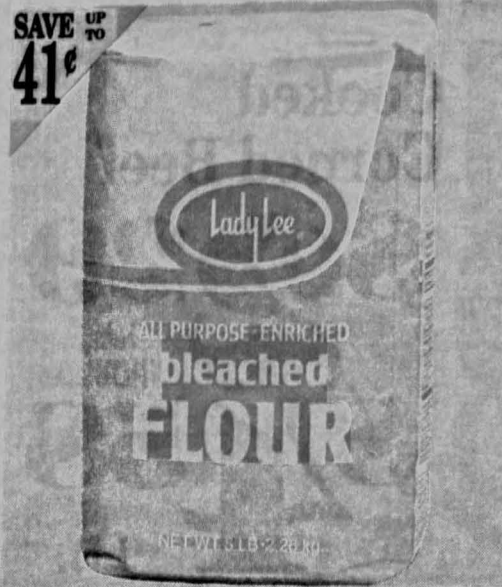
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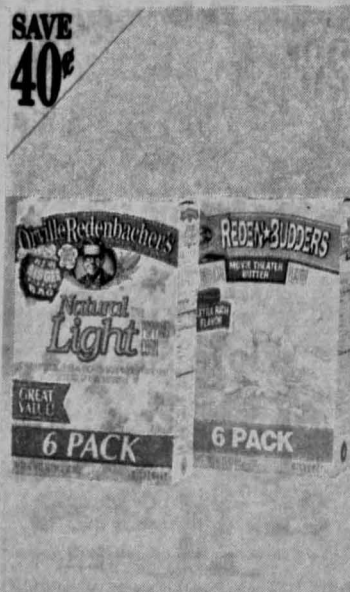
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SPORTS QUIZ

Which is the only Top 25 team in college basketball with 10 losses?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Miami at Penn State, NIT first round, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

DePaul vs. Iowa, NIT first round, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Tech at Washington State, NIT first round, today 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, today 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Respert, Keady lead Big Ten award winners

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State's Shawn Respert was named the Big Ten's Player of the Year for men's basketball on Tuesday.

Respert, a senior guard who is the all-time scorer in conference games, was selected by a panel of coaches and media representatives.

Michigan's Maurice Taylor was named Freshman of the Year, Purdue's Gene Keady was picked as Coach of the Year and Michigan State's Eric Snow was Defensive Player of the Year.

Arizona's Stoudamire gets the OK to play in NCAA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona guard Damon Stoudamire was cleared to play in Thursday's NCAA tournament opener, the university announced Tuesday.

Teammate Ben Davis remained ineligible under a separate violation, Arizona's athletic director Jim Livengood said.

The NCAA found Stoudamire, a Player of the Year candidate, violated a rule because his father accepted an airline ticket from an agent and ordered the player suspended for a game. That suspension was served when Stoudamire was kept out Saturday's season finale against Arizona State, the NCAA decided, acting on an appeal by the university.

Davis is accused of having violated a NCAA rule against accepting gifts by taking shoes from a longtime friend, another college basketball player later declared ineligible in connection with accepting shoes from an agent.

LOCAL

Iowa men's gymnasts vault to No. 2 in the nation

The Iowa men's gymnastics team jumped from third to second in the country in the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches latest poll.

Iowa joins five other Big Ten schools ranked in the Top 20, including No. 1 Penn State.

Iowa's Jay Thornton is ranked in the Top 10 in three events.

The junior is No. 2 in the floor exercise, No. 6 on parallel bars and ninth in the all-around.

The Hawkeyes travel to third-ranked Nebraska for a 7 p.m. meet Friday.

NBA

Dumas returns to Suns after drug suspension

PHOENIX (AP) — Richard Dumas, suspended twice for drug use, returned to the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday and was activated hours later.

To make room for him on the roster, the Suns placed Wayman Tisdale on the injured list because of a left rib he strained Sunday night against Golden State.

Dumas, a 6-foot-7 forward, said after the morning shootaround he realized about three months ago he had to change his ways.

"My life was a living hell, and I didn't want to be there anymore," Dumas said.

The NBA cleared Dumas to resume a career that was interrupted on Sept. 15, 1993, when the league issued its suspension.

Hawkeyes face mirror image

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Iowa and DePaul face each other in the first round of the NIT tonight. But they know very little about each other.

Hawkeye coach Tom Davis knows that DePaul star Tom Kleinschmidt can shoot the ball, and Blue Demon coach Joey Meyer knows something about Iowa playing full-court pressure defense, but that's about the extent of their knowledge.

But when you look a little bit closer, it becomes apparent that neither coach needs to look further than his own team to see what their opponent is like.

Iowa set a team record for 3-pointers made in a season with 254. DePaul also broke its 3-point record by hitting 184.

"We've got a tougher first round opponent than most of the teams in the NCAA."

Joey Meyer, DePaul basketball coach on Iowa

All of DePaul's losses have come against teams that are playing in post season tournaments, five in the NCAA and two in the NIT.

Every one of Iowa's losses came to teams participating in the post-

season, eight in the NCAA and one in the NIT.

The largest starter in the DePaul lineup is 6-foot-8 Bryant Bowden. At 6-foot-7, Jess Settles is Iowa's big man.

During the Great Midwest Conference tournament, DePaul lost to Cincinnati by one point in overtime. Iowa... Well, most Hawkeye fans know about Iowa's one-point losses.

This is the first time these two teams have met since 1957. DePaul won 73-72.

"I had not seen Iowa play all year, and I watch a lot of games on TV. I just had not seen them for

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F	Jim Bartels	6-6	Sr.	C	Bryant Bowden	6-8	Jr.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-1	So.	G	Brandon Cole	6-0	Sr.
G	Chris Kingsbury	6-5	So.	G	Peter Patton	6-1	Jr.

Source: UI Sports Information

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NCAA ALL-AMERICANS

Respert joins nation's finest

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Two seniors from the Pac-10 — Ed O'Bannon of UCLA and Damon Stoudamire of Arizona — and two sophomores from the Atlantic Coast Conference — Joe Smith of Maryland and Jerry Stackhouse of North Carolina — joined Shawn Respert of Michigan State on The Associated Press' All-America team Tuesday.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 center, was the leading vote-getter, being named on all but four first-team ballots from the 66-member national panel that selects the weekly poll. He finished with 313 points in the 5-3-1 voting, two more than O'Bannon.

The ACC player of the year, Smith averaged 20.8 points and 10.4 rebounds and shot 58 percent from the field as the Terrapins finished in a four-way tie for first place in the conference and earned a third seed in the NCAA tournament.

O'Bannon, who was the Pac-10's co-player of the year with Stoudamire, averaged 20.7 points and 8.2 rebounds for the league champion Bruins, the No. 1 team in the final regular-season poll and a No. 1 seed in the tournament. The 6-8 forward, who was named to 60 first-team ballots, shot 54 percent from the field, including 47 percent from 3-point range. He matched Reggie Miller's school mark with seven 3-pointers in a game.

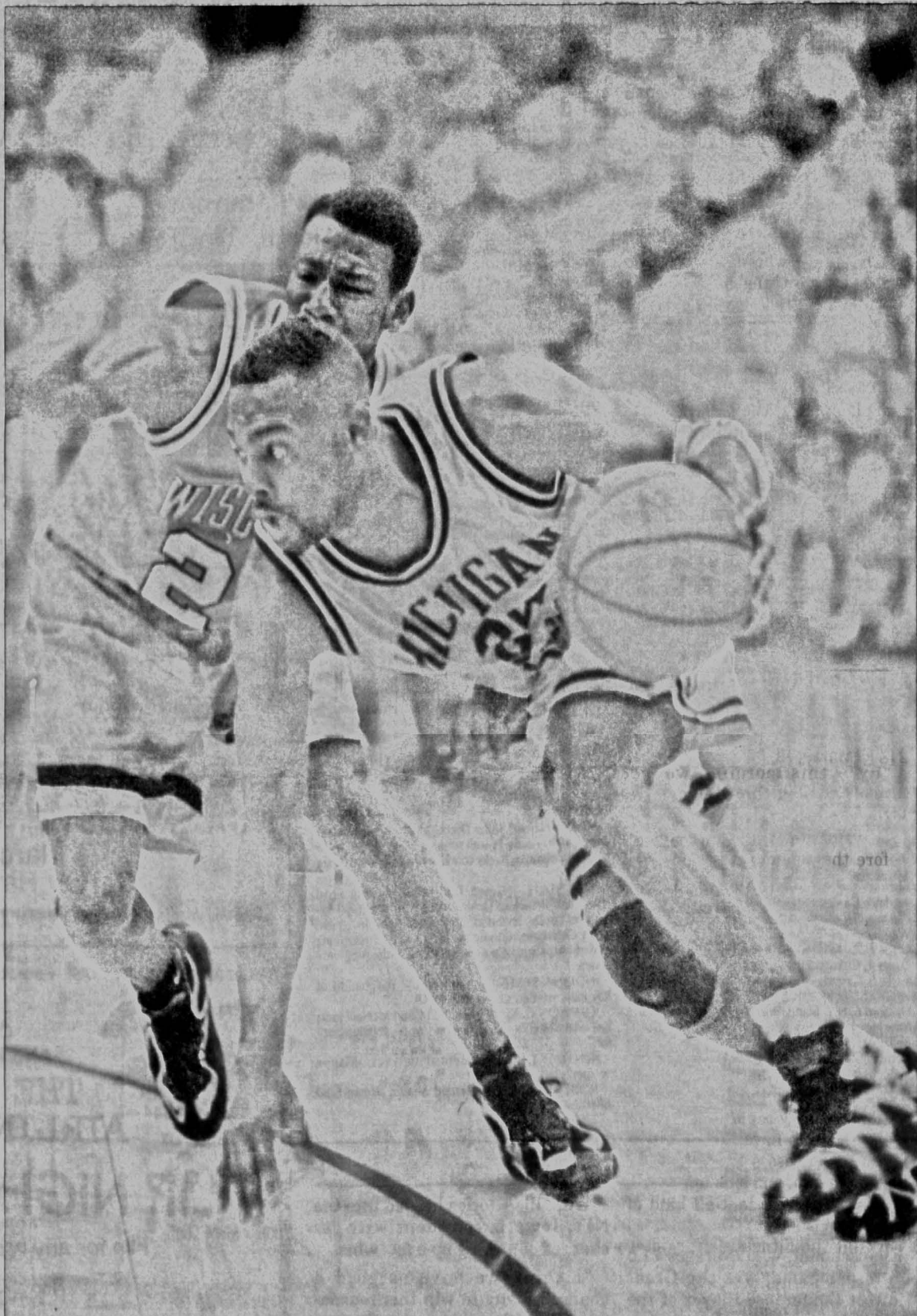
"In my opinion, throughout the season, game in and game out, Ed O'Bannon has been the most consistent player in the nation," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said Tuesday. "Our senior leadership has been the most important factor

in our success this year and Ed has been at the forefront of that leadership all season."

Respert, the Big Ten player of the year, received 58 first-team votes and 309 points and is on pace to become the first Michigan State player to average better than 20 points per game for three straight seasons since Mike Robinson did it from 1972-74. The 6-3 guard averaged 25.5 points and shot the same from 3-point range (48 percent) as he did overall from the field.

"Shawn has had an outstanding year and is well deserving of the honor," said Spartans coach Jud

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Associated Press

Michigan State's Shawn Respert was named to the Associated Press All-America team Tuesday.

WISCONSIN BASKETBALL

Van Gundy is ousted after rookie-year flop

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Stan Van Gundy suggested Tuesday that prominent boosters played a role in his dismissal after just 7½ months as Wisconsin's basketball coach.

Van Gundy, 35, with four years left on his contract, was fired after the Badgers stumbled through a 13-14 season. Athletic director Pat Richter began a national search for a new coach.

"These are the realities of big-time college athletics. It's a money-driven business," Van Gundy said. "I knew that going in. I know that going out."

Van Gundy said it wasn't the won-loss record that cost him his job.

"We're in a drive to get a new arena here. That means there needs to be some people satisfied out there that have a lot more money than you and I will ever see," Van Gundy said. "And if those people aren't satisfied, those people have the power to make sure that there's some changes made."

"I don't think it was a decision made totally from within this (athletic) department," he added, refusing to discuss specifics or reveal names.

"How many people out there give



Associated Press

Former Wisconsin coach Stan Van Gundy responds to questions during a news conference.

\$10 million, no strings attached?"

Richter, who addressed reporters after the school's athletic board formalized Van Gundy's firing Tuesday morning, was out of his office in the afternoon and unavailable to respond to the assertions made by Van Gundy at his own news conference.

Richter said Van Gundy was fired from his \$105,000-a-year job because he failed to keep the program on the rise following its first NCAA tournament berth in 47 years last season.

UI football team tackles new sport

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Madd Skillz gave all it had, but in the end, Franchise was too tough, winning its third consecutive UI Intramural Basketball Championship.

Franchise defeated Madd Skills, 48-41, at the South Gym of the Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

"We out-hustled them," said Tavian Banks. "They didn't want to win."

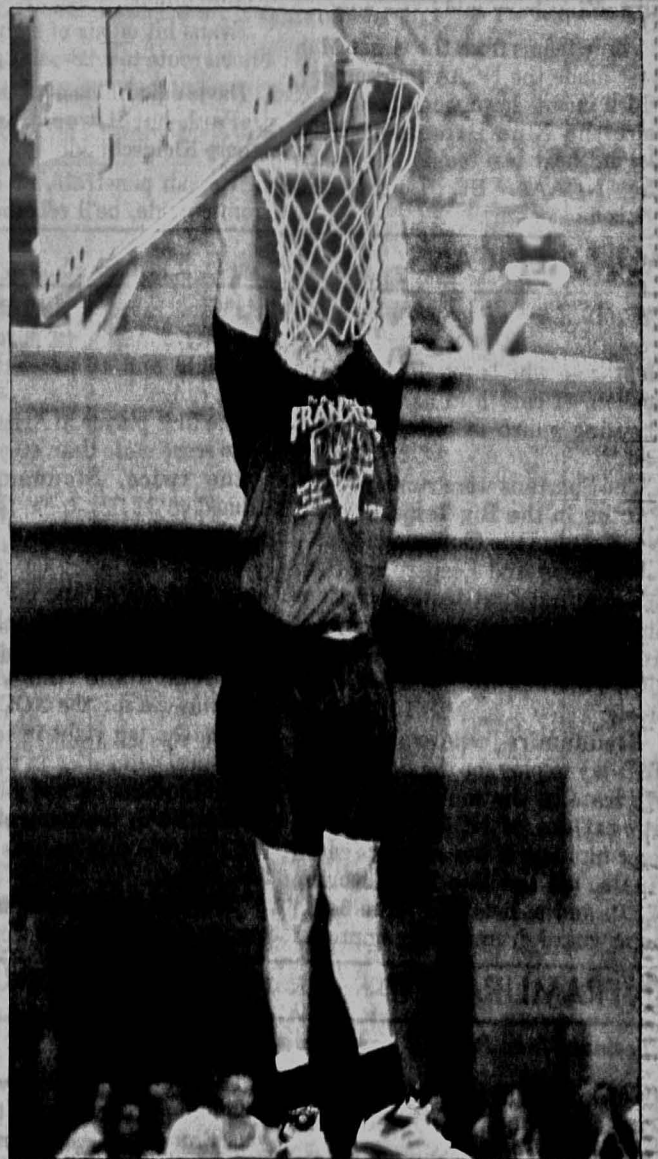
This year's franchise club, made up of Hawkeye football players Willie Guy, Damien Robinson, Bill Ennis-Inge, Demo Odems, Jason Henlon, Banks and Harold Jasper came into the game averaging 68.5 points in eight games, while holding their opponents to 37.5.

Madd Skillz held a 17-15 lead late in the first half, but a quick 6-0 spurt gave Franchise a 21-17 halftime lead.

Jasper opened up the second half with a nice feed to Demo Odems for a fast-break layup, and Franchise never looked back.

Madd Skills pulled within three at 27-24 when Jamie Pettigrew nailed a 3-point shot, but Guy had an answer, ticking the net on a 3-pointer of his own.

Franchise extended the lead to as much as 13 with 2:04 left in the game. Madd Skillz tried to surmount a comeback, but



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman Bill Ennis-Inge and big man for the intramural champs dunks during the title game.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa State.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament

At A Glance

First Round

At Baltimore Arena

Thursday, March 16

Wake Forest (24-5) vs. North Carolina A&T (15-14), 11:30 a.m.
 Minnesota (19-11) vs. Saint Louis (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Alabama (22-9) vs. Pennsylvania (22-5), 6:40 p.m.
 Oklahoma State (23-9) vs. Drexel (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At Knickerbocker Arena
 Albany, N.Y.
 Friday, March 17
 North Carolina Charlotte (19-8) vs. Stanford (19-8), 11:30 a.m.
 Massachusetts (26-4) vs. St. Peter's (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Villanova (26-7) vs. Old Dominion (20-11), 6:40 p.m.
 Tulsa (22-7) vs. Illinois (19-11), 30 minutes after previous game.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Pyramid

Memphis, Tenn.

Thursday, March 16

Oklahoma (23-8) vs. Manhattan (25-4), 11:25 a.m.
 Arizona State (22-8) vs. Ball State (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Kentucky (25-4) vs. Mount St. Mary's, Md. (17-12), 6:50 p.m.
 Brigham Young (22-9) vs. Tulane (22-9), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center
 Tallahassee, Fla.
 Friday, March 17
 Iowa State (22-10) vs. Florida (17-12), 11:15 a.m.
 North Carolina (24-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Michigan State (22-5) vs. Weber State (20-8), 6:40 p.m.
 Georgetown (19-9) vs. Xavier, Ohio (23-4), 30 minutes after previous game.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

At University of Dayton Arena

Dayton, Ohio

Thursday, March 16

Arizona (23-7) vs. Miami, Ohio (22-6), 11:15 p.m.
 Virginia (22-8) vs. Nicholls State (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Kansas (23-5) vs. Colgate (17-12), 6:40 p.m.
 Western Kentucky (26-3) vs. Michigan (17-13), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At The Frank Erwin Special Events Center
 Austin, Texas
 Friday, March 17
 Syracuse (19-9) vs. Southern Illinois (23-8), 11:25 a.m.
 Arkansas (27-6) vs. Texas Southern (22-6), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Memphis (22-9) vs. Louisville (19-13), 7 p.m.
 Purdue (24-6) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

Salt Lake City

Thursday, March 16

Connecticut (25-4) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (19-10), 1:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati (21-11) vs. Temple (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Oregon (19-8) vs. Texas (22-6), 7 p.m.
 Maryland (24-7) vs. Gonzaga (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game.
 At RSU Pavilion
 Boise, Idaho
 Friday, March 17
 Utah (27-5) vs. Long Beach State (20-9), 1:35 p.m.
 Mississippi State (20-7) vs. Santa Clara (21-6), 30 minutes after previous game.
 Missouri (19-8) vs. Indiana (19-11), 6:50 p.m.
 UCLA (25-2) vs. Florida International (11-18), 30 minutes after previous game.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	48	15	.762	—
New York	40	21	.656	7
New Jersey	25	37	.403	22½
Boston	24	37	.393	23
Miami	23	38	.377	24
Philadelphia	17	45	.274	30½
Washington	17	45	.274	30½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	39	24	.619	—
Indiana	37	24	.607	1
Cleveland	35	26	.574	3
Chicago	32	31	.508	7
Atlanta	31	31	.500	7½
Milwaukee	24	39	.381	15
Detroit	23	39	.371	15½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	47	16	.746	—
San Antonio	42	18	.700	3½
Houston	29	33	.468	17½
Dallas	23	36	.389	22
Minnesota	17	46	.270	30

DEPAUL

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some reason," Meyer said.

Even some of the players are unfamiliar with their first round opponent.

"I don't know a whole lot about DePaul just like I'm sure they don't know a whole lot about us," guard Chris Kingsbury said.

Three teams from the Great Midwest made the NCAA tournament, which means Iowa won't be able to take the Blue Demons lightly. DePaul beat two teams that made the NAAs, St. Louis and Louisville.

ALL-AMERICANS

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Heathcote who is retiring after the season. "I rate him as the finest shooting guard in college basketball."

The Spartans were runners-up to Purdue in the Big Ten and are a No. 3 seed in the tournament.

O'Bannon and Respert are their schools first first-team selections since 1979 when David Greenwood and Magic Johnson represented UCLA and Michigan State, respectively.

Stoudamire, who was cleared Tuesday to play for the fifth-seeded Wildcats in the tournament after allegations of NCAA violations kept him out of the regular-season finale, led the Pac-10 in scoring (23.0) and assists (7.4). The 5-10½ point guard dramatically improved

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Monday's Games

Washington 106, Charlotte 103
 Houston 97, Atlanta 86
 L.A. Lakers 93, Indiana 91
 Dallas 130, Golden State 125
 Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Houston 136, Philadelphia 107
 Chicago 106, Washington 93
 Utah 107, Orlando 95
 New York 94, Denver 74
 Milwaukee 99, Charlotte 86
 San Antonio 115, Minnesota 100
 Phoenix 116, Detroit 109
 Miami at Portland, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 Dallas at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
 Today's Games
 Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Thursday's Games
 Utah at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Miami at Seattle, 9 p.m.

BULLS 106, BULLETS 93

CHICAGO (106)

Pippen 12-17 6-7 30, Kukoc 3-10 2-3 8, Perdue 2-8 1-2 5, Armstrong 5-6 1-1 11, Myers 3-7 1-2 7, Blair 1-1 0-0 2, Longley 6-14 2-2 14, Kerr 2-4 2-2 7, Buechler 4-8 0-0 9, Wernington 2-3 0-0 4, Harper 4-5 1-2 9, Simpkins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-83 16-21 106.

WASHINGTON (93)

Webster 9-13 0-18, Howard 5-15 5-5 15, Murren 10-15 1-3 21, Cheaney 3-10 1-4 9, Skiles 4-8 1-1 12, MacLean 2-12 0-0 4, Chapman 3-9 4-4 11, Duckworth 0-1 0-0 0, Butler 0-0 1-2 1, Overton 0-2 0-0 0, Tucker 1-1 0-0 2, McIlwaine 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-86 15-20 93.

SPURS 115, TIMBERWOLVES 100

MINNESOTA (100)

West 6-11 0-0 12, Laettner 4-10 4-5 12, Rooks 5-11 2-3 12, Smith 3-8 0-0 7, Garland 2-5 0-0 4, Gugliotta 8-16 3-4 23, Durhan 2-3 2-2 6, King 3-3 2-8, Martin 6-12 0-0 14, Foster 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 39-81 15-18 100.

SAN ANTONIO (115)

Rodman 4-4 3-4 11, Elliott 4-6 6-8 14, Robinson 10-20 4-6 24, Johnson 9-11 1-2 19, Del Negro 7-11 2-3 17, Person 3-6 1-2 8, Cummings 2-6 2-2 6, Rivers 1-1 0-0 2, Reid 4-7 2-5 10, Haley 1-2 0-2 2, Easley 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 46-76 21-34 115.

JAZZ 107, MAGIC 95

UTAH (107)

Benoit 4-9 1-1 10, Malone 9-19 9-12 27, Donaldson 1-3 0-0 2, Stockton 7-12 2-2 18, Horacek 6-12 3-12 20, Crotty 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 7-10 0-0 14, Keefe 4-4 1-7 11, Chambers 0-3 2-2 2, Edwards 3-6 0-0 6, Totals 41-79 20-27 107.

ORLANDO (95)

Scott 5-13 0-0 11, Grant 0-1 2-2 2, O'Neal 10-19 9-16 29, Haskaway 7-18 8-9 24, Anderson 6-14 2-4 17, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Shaw 3-9 2-4 8, Bowie 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 33-78 23-35 95.

ROCKETS 136, 76ERS 107

HOUSTON (136)

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PHILADELPHIA (107)

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KNICKS 94, NUGGETS 74

DENVER (74)

Rogers 2-6 2-2 6, R.Williams 5-12 2-2 13, Hambo 2-6 0-0 4, Abdul-Rauf 2-2 15, Rose 1-3 0-0 2, Stith 2-8 0-0 4, D.Ellis 5-9 1-1 12, Hammonds 5-8 3-4 13, Livingston 2-5 1-2 5, Randall 0-2 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-79 11-13 74.

NEW YORK (94)

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BUCKS 99, HORNETS 86

CHARLOTTE (86)

Burrell 1-8 5-7 13, Johnson 4-10 0-0 8, Mourning 6-10 6-7 18, Bogues 6-11 1-2 13, Hawkins 3-7 4-6 11, Curry 7-12 0-0 17, Parish 2-3 0-1 4, Adams 0-2 0-0 0, Wolf 0-1 0-0 0, Sutton 2-4 0-0 6, Wingate 1-2 0-0 2, Hancock 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-70 16-21 86.

MILWAUKEE (99)

Baker 6-16 0-0 12, Robinson 9-24 8-9 27, Mobley 4-8 0-8, Day 3-15 4-4 10, Mayberry 4-7 0-0 10, Lister 0-0 0-0 0, Mayes 0-1, Wingate 0-1, Johnson 0-2, Burrell 0-3, Milwaukee 5-18 (Mayberry 2-3, Newman 2-3, Robinson 1-2, Murodc 0-3, Day 0-7), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 45 (Mourning 14), Milwaukee 60 (Robinson 13), Assists—Charlotte 22 (Johnson 5), Milwaukee 24 (Baker 12), Total fouls—Charlotte 21, Milwaukee 19, Technicals—Charlotte assistant coach Hanzlik, Charlotte coach Bristow, Baker, Charlotte illegal defense 3, Milwaukee illegal defense. A—16,572 (16,533).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	13	0	3	29	74	66
Philadelphia	12	9	3	27	76	69
New Jersey	10	11	4	24	69	68
Washington	9	10	6	24	61	61
Florida	10	13	3	23	61	71
N.Y. Islanders	9	13	3	21	62	75
Tampa Bay	9	15	2	20	65	78

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	18	6	2	38	108	84
Quebec	17	5	3	37	95	61
Boston	12	10	2	26	68	58
Buffalo	10	8	5	25	53	52
Hartford	10	13	3	23	66	72
Montreal	8	11	5	21	55	72
Ottawa	3	16	4	10	50	76

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	13	6	2	24	52	52
Chicago	14	9	2	30	90	62
St. Louis	14	7	1	29	82	59
Toronto	11	11	4	26	71	74
Dallas	10	12	4	24	79	69
Winnipeg	9	12	4	22	72	88

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	9	5	27	80	65
Vancouver	8	8	8	24	79	80
San Jose	9	11	2	20	50	70
Edmonton	9	13	2	20	64	83
Los Angeles	8	12	4	20	74	94
San Jose	6	15	2	14	51	88

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Anaheim at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Toronto at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games—

Montreal at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
 Hartford at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Chicago	7	4	.636
Texas	7	4	.636
Oakland	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	6	.571
Toronto	6	6	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
New York	6	7	.462
California	4	5	.444
Detroit	5	7	.417
Seattle	4	6	.400
San Diego	4	7	.364
Kansas City	2	8	.200
Baltimore	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Houston	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	3	.727
Colorado	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Atlanta	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Montreal	5	5	.500
Florida	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
San Diego	4	6	.400
San Francisco	3	8	.273
New York	1	9	.100

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Ties or college games do not. (x-Baltimore is not participating.)

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

You've always known your ideas could
make a difference somewhere.

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Sports

NFL

Drugs may drop Sapp in draft

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Warren Sapp was supposed to be among the first five players chosen in the NFL draft.

Now that the Miami defensive tackle tested positive for marijuana at the NFL scouting combine, is he still a top pick?

To many NFL teams, including some that choose in the top five, the answer is yes.

"I'll vouch for him," said Seattle coach Dennis Erickson, who coached Sapp in college and has the eighth pick in next month's draft. "He's an excellent person and if he comes down to us, I'd be glad to have him."

Washington coach Norv Turner, who has the fourth pick, said, "Dennis is just saying that because he thinks the drug test will affect some people and Sapp will get to Seattle. That won't happen."

Several personnel people cited a number that has nothing to do with drugs: 4.74 — Sapp's extremely fast time over 40 yards in a workout last week.

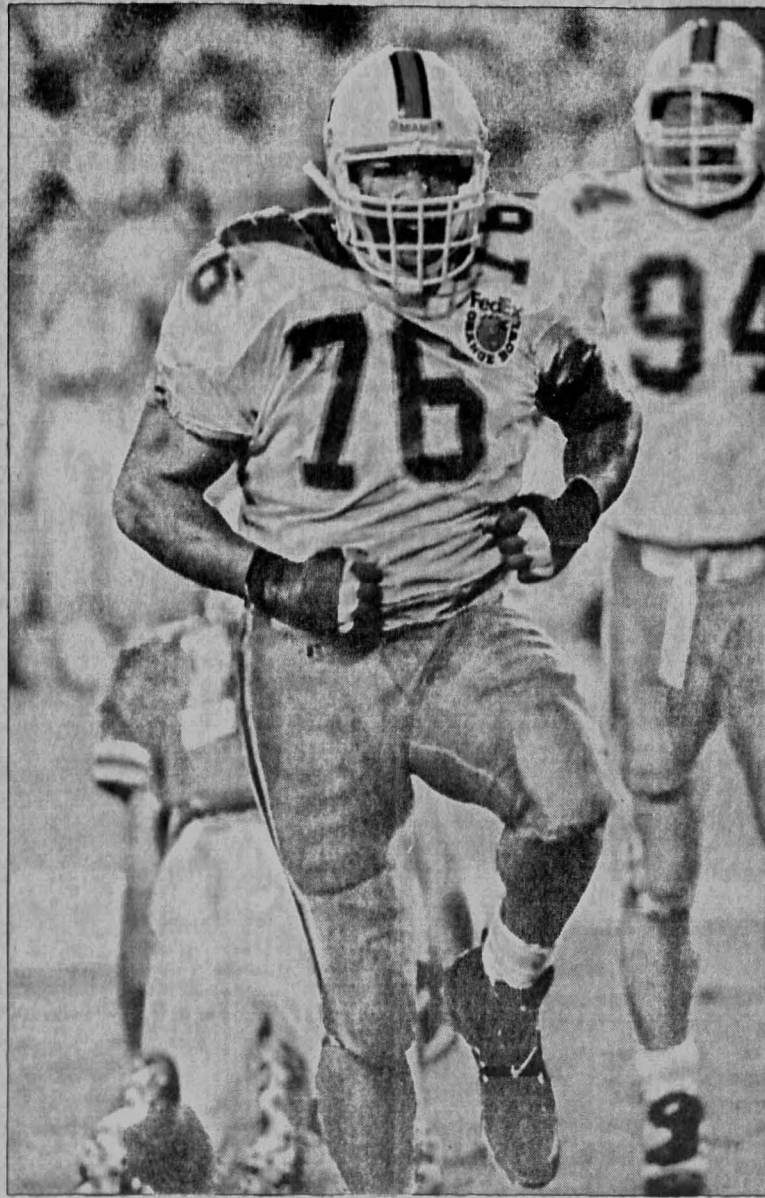
Still, there were indications the drug test did affect some people, just as they have in the past.

In fact, as recently as last year, drug rumors — nothing more — pushed running back Charlie Garner from the first round to the second, when Philadelphia took him.

Rumors also caused safety Louis Oliver to drop in the first round of the 1989 draft. And when line-backer Alonzo Johnson tested positive in 1986, he went from a mid first-rounder to the second round.

Bill Polian, general manager of the Carolina Panthers, who have the first pick, would talk only in general terms about the Sapp test.

"We have a football temperament test which impacts heavily on players we take," said Polian, one of the chief architects of the Buffalo team that went to four straight Super Bowls.



Warren Sapp celebrates sacking Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer during the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1995 in Miami.

"It includes durability, reliability, personality and training habits. Drug tests would certainly impact on that."

On Tuesday, the *New York Times* reported that Sapp failed cocaine and marijuana tests in Indianapolis.

lis, site of scouting combine.

The league statement said, however, "The report today that Warren Sapp of the University of Miami tested positive for cocaine at the scouting combine in Indianapolis is inaccurate."

NEW TEAMMATE?

Bulls' players would love to play beside MJ

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — On Sept. 29, 1993, free agents Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington signed with the Chicago Bulls. They were thrilled to be with a team bidding for a fourth consecutive NBA title.

They were especially thrilled to be teammates of the greatest player in basketball.

"The next week, Michael Jordan retired," Kerr says. "It was a bummer."

"I wanted to play with Michael," Wennington says. "But, as it turns out, Michael didn't want to play with me nearly as badly."

"It's hard, but I'm trying to not even think about Michael," says Toni Kukoc, who signed with Chicago two months before Kerr and Wennington. "I looked forward to it too much the first time."

Kerr looked forward to it as well. "One of the main reasons I came here was to play with Michael," he said. "You watch him at practice, even after he hasn't played for almost two years, and you appreciate him all the more."

Jordan has practiced with the Bulls three times in the last week.

After he retired, Jordan talked about his farewell speech to his teammates and said he was touched by the reaction of Kukoc, with whom he never had played. Jordan said Kukoc was crying.

"I really don't like to talk about it," Kukoc said.

Unlike Kukoc, who only played briefly against Jordan in the 1992 Olympics, Kerr has had many experiences on the court with Jordan. Most of those came during Kerr's 3½ seasons with Cleveland — a team Jordan often tormented.

"I remember his 69-point night against us" in 1990, Kerr said. "I remember it in increments of 10. Like, 'Oh my God, he's got 30 at the half.' And, 'Oh my God, he's got 40.' And, 'Oh my God, he's gonna get 70.' What I remember most was him getting most of his points not with dunks but with jump shots. He was just automatic."

Kerr also remembers a game late in the 1991-92 season in which he had to guard Jordan because Craig Ehlo — the Cavalier who usually got stuck with the assignment —



The word yes has been added to the Michael Jordan portion of a men's clothing ad painted on the side of a Chicago building.

was injured.

"I scored the first basket of the game. He couldn't stop me for that first 20 seconds, he was just trying to contain me," Kerr said, laughing. "For the first eight minutes, he didn't score. Of course, he didn't shoot, but I was thinking, 'Hey, this is great.'"

"Before I knew it, it was boom, boom, boom. He had 20 at the half and finished with 40-something and I was a member of a not-so-exclusive club."

BASEBALL TALKS

Alleged miscue from owners may end strike

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball owners were hit with an unfair labor practice complaint Tuesday that may lead to both an end of the seven-month strike and the start of a management lockout.

The National Labor Relations Board accused owners of illegally eliminating salary arbitration and the anti-collusion provisions of the expired collective bargaining agreement.

Fred Feinstein, the agency's general counsel, said within two weeks he will decide whether to ask the agency's five-member board for permission to seek a preliminary injunction in federal court to restore those rules. If a judge issues an injunction, players say they would end the strike, the longest work stoppage in the history of U.S. professional sports.

"Obviously, we're pleased with the result," union head Donald Fehr said. "Obviously, it's the right thing to do. Obviously, we'd like to be back at the table and bargain this out."

Feinstein was expected to seek an injunction. It probably would

take a judge at least a week to hold a hearing and decide whether to issue an injunction, leaving little chance for a solution before the scheduled start of the season.

"This is another manifestation of the fact the only rational and practical way to end this dispute is at the table," said acting commissioner Bud Selig, who claimed the decision was a victory for the owners because the NLRB chose not to pursue two of the union's other accusations.

John Harrington, the chairman of management's negotiating committee, has said in the past that owners would lock out players if the union ends the strike before the sides reach an agreement. He called the complaint "a distraction," saying owners "vigorously disagree" with the NLRB and "are quite confident that the clubs will prevail if the issues are litigated before a federal court."

Players and owners had been scheduled to resume talks Tuesday at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., but owners called off the session Monday after Feinstein summoned lawyers from both sides to Washington.

Jazz Series

Spring 1995

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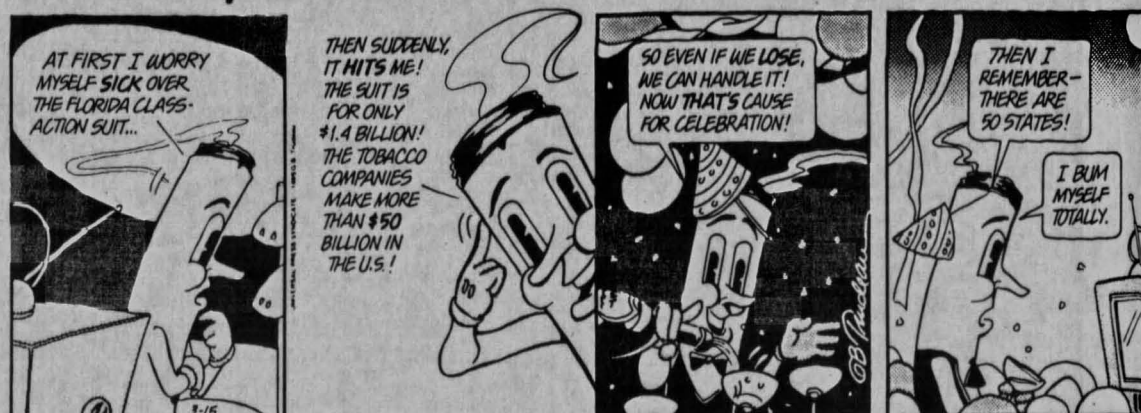
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CABLE CHANNELS												
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FAM 13	The Waltons		Eva. Shade	Eva. Shade	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Father Dowling	Mystery	Bonanza: Yonder Man		
LIFE 13	Designing	Designing	Unsolved	Mysteries	Murder So Sweet	(PG-13, '93)	*** (Harry Hamlin)	Maria Maples	Trump	Mysteries	thirtysome	
BRAY 13	One-Trick	Pony (5) (R)	Bridgeshead	Revisited	(Part 11 of 11)		Dance Theatre/Harlem	Max Headroom	Roadside	Prophets (R)		
BET 13	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Roc	Jazz Central			
SPC 13	Byrdson	IHL Hockey: Chicago	Wolves at Detroit	Vipers (Live)			Back Table	Sports Rpt.	Tennis: Nueven	Champions Tour		
AMC 13	Lady Sings	the Blues (R, '72)	*** (Diana Ross)		River of No Return	(54) **		Don't Bother	to Knock	(10:05) (52)	Movie	
ENC 13	Brewster's	Millions (8:15)	(PG, '85)	**	A Child is	Waiting (63) *** (Burt Lancaster)		Creator (R, '85)	*** (Peter O'Toole)			
USA 13	Wings	Wings	Murder, She	Wrote	Beverly Hills	Cop II (R, '87)	*** (Eddie Murphy)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC 13	Beyond ...	Next Step	Fangs!		Invention	Next Step		Fangs!		Invention	Next Step	
FX 13	Hart to Hart		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty		In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat	
WGN 13	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Atlanta	Hawks at Chicago	Bulls (Live)		News	Simon & Simon	Spy (88)		
TBS 13	The Boss?	The Boss?	Harley-Davidson		Mad Max (R, '79)	*** (Mel Gibson)		Harley-Davidson	Born Losers	(PG, '87)		
TNT 13	In the Heat	of the Night	Up Periscope	(59) ** (James Garner, Edmond O'Brien)			Torpedo Run	(9:25) (58) ** (Glenn Ford)		Movie		
ESPN 13	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: NIT, First-Round	Game (Live)		College Basketball: NIT, First-Round	Game (Live)		SportsCtr.	College Basketball			
COM 13	Soap	In the Hall	The Incredible	Shrinking Woman	(PG, '81)	**	Politically	Line	In the Hall	Sat. Night	Python	Exit 57
A&E 13	Rockford	Files	Biography	American	Justice		The 20th	Century	Law & Order		Biography	
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NICK 13	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman
MTV 13	Sand Blast	Unplugged	Mariah Carey		Prime Time	Ren/Stimpy	Real World	Real World	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 13	Six Pack	(5) (PG, '82)			Point of No Return	(R, '93) ** (Bridget Fonda)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Judicial Consent	(10:40) (94) **	
DIS 13	Lion, Witch & Wardrobe				The Cat From Outer Space	(G, '78) **	Martin/Lewis	Hardy	Zorro	Saga of Andy Burnett		
MAX 13	Free Willy	(5) (PG, '93)			The Lover	(R, '92) ** (Jane March, Tony Leung)	The Pelican	Brief (PG-13, '93) ** (Julia Roberts)		Movie		

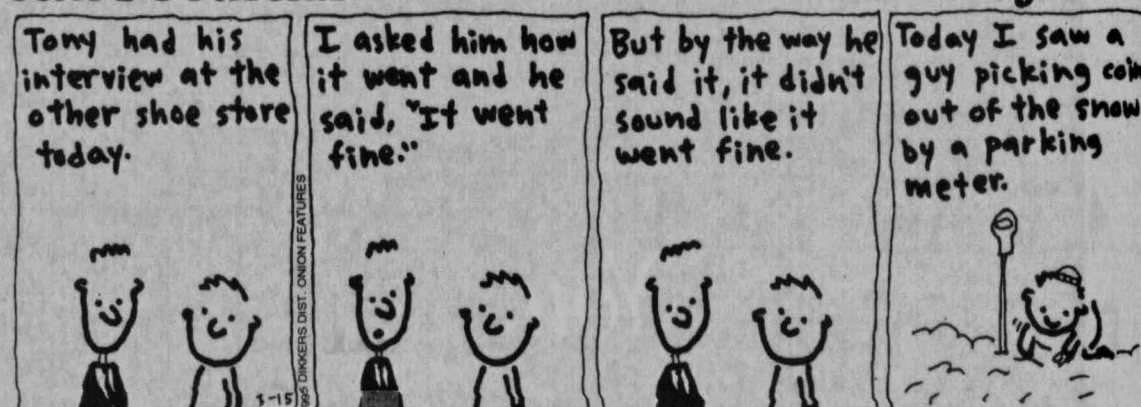
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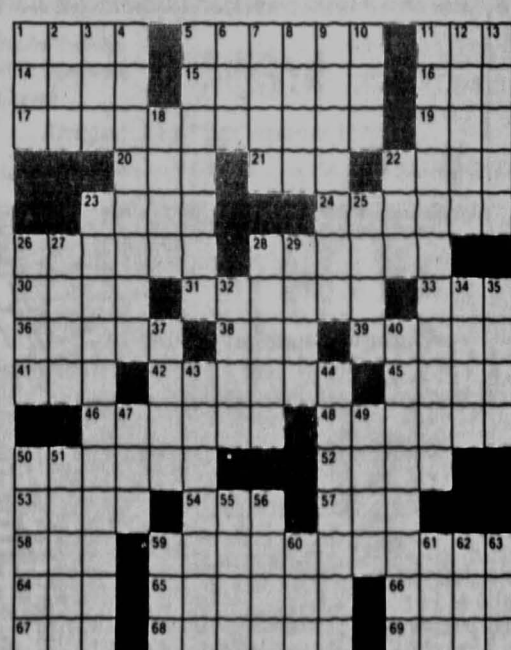
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Band before

Tom Vinson

The Daily Iowan

Most regional obscurity for their only a select few and a love of music next plateau of Minneapolis band something big, with stop tour and reput high-energy live 330 E. Washington Boneclub's frequent included four trips more than 30 club as one of their 10 year and 11 name top concert ever. for Tripmaster Moe last fall and will Japan for the first spring, vocalist Andrew Arashiba said. "They really built a big deal. You're the ocean, and they figure enough to get them to be someone we said, which contradicted-to-please A. "We haven't over we are in the state band that's kind struggling to make The band began Andrew and his Arashiba on guitar tion has seen sev membership, but current lineup — bassist Brian H drummer Cody St ever.

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The Daily Iowan

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GROUP CLIMBS TO THE TOP

Band promises bone-rattling tunes before heading on Japanese tour

Tom Vinson
The Daily Iowan

Most regional bands exist in obscurity for their whole careers — only a select few through dedication and a love of music can reach the next plateau of success. Boneclub, a Minneapolis band on the verge of something big, will bring its non-stop tour and reputation for intense high-energy live shows to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

Boneclub's frequent tours have included four trips to Europe, where more than 30 clubs included them as one of their 10 best shows for the year and 11 named them as their top concert ever. The band opened for Tripmaster Monkey in Iowa City last fall and will be heading to Japan for the first time later this spring, vocalist and songwriter Andrew Arashiba said.

"They really build you up as this big deal. You're traveling over the ocean, and they figure if you're good enough to get there, then you have to be someone worth seeing," he said, which contrasts with the often tough-to-please American crowds. "We haven't overestimated how big we are in the states. We're just a band that's kind of on the edge, struggling to make it all the time."

The band began in 1989 with Andrew and his brother Dacey Arashiba on guitar. The rhythm section has seen several turnovers in membership, but Arashiba feels the current lineup — which includes bassist Brian Hinnenkamp and drummer Cody Stone — is the best ever.

"There's a definite dedication," Arashiba said. "These guys play really hard; they take it really seriously. ... There's a heavy-duty vibe of music — it's not a party thing."



Rocket Sound Record Company

Boneclub will perform tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with opening acts Sadie Foster and Pavement.

That's where it should be at."

Boneclub is set to release a new album in April, *Blue*, which will follow its critically acclaimed effort *Bellow*. Once again, the band will have to stick to its independent do-it-yourself roots. Boneclub's history with major labels — Imago dropped the band before it could release *Bellow* and then kept the master tapes — led Arashiba to start his own label, Rocket Sound Records.

"You do it yourself out of necessity, but then you realize you're running your business cleaner, better, stronger and more productive than all these people who want to cut deals with you," he said.

Boneclub's music is an interesting conglomeration of styles. It has the intricacies and oddities of Soundgarden, the groove of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the intensity of Rage Against the Machine. For Boneclub, the fans, music and lyrics take center stage, not antics or image.

"There are bands out there who are made up of nothing, but they're cute and they lip-synch the tracks," Arashiba said. "They'll make so much dough — things will be great and they'll be big stars — but the music, the creative side, is like whatever."

Despite the uphill battle to a successful musical career, Arashiba is determined to make it work and has been tapping out music on his desk since he was in second grade.

"When it first started, it was out of appreciation," he said. "I loved what (music) did for me, where it took my mind. I was able to get away from real life and get inside the song. I always wanted to be a Beatle, to have a respectable professional career as a musician."

Boneclub will perform tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with label mate Sadie Foster and local band Punishment opening the show. The doors open at 9, and those 19 and older will be admitted.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dreams' explores gritty side of basketball hopefuls' lives

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

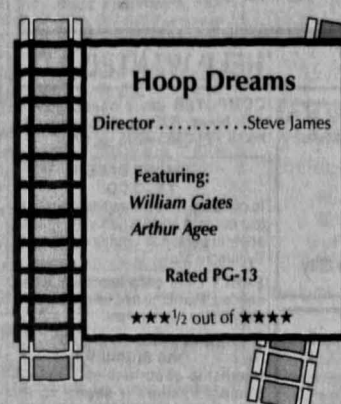
For a purported basketball documentary, "Hoop Dreams" has very little to say about the sport itself. Basketball in "Dreams" is mostly an abstract, mythical panacea akin to the Holy Grail.

Instead, the sport becomes a jumping-off point for a poignant look at much larger issues. In the five years it took to shoot "Dreams," director-producer Steve James and his partners, editor-producers Peter Gilbert and Frederick Marx, spent as much time in classrooms, bedrooms, hallways and kitchens as they did on the court. The result is a complex, intense, unflattering and often agonizing look at what it's like to grow up and face reality on the wrong end of a classist, racist society.

"Dreams" is the story of two real-life basketball prodigies, a pair of NBA hopefuls who lived and breathed basketball from grade school to college. Recruited from inner-city Chicago courts by an amateur talent scout, African-American teen-agers William Gates and Arthur Agee were both given partial scholarships to St. Joseph's, the upper-class prep school that produced NBA star Isiah Thomas.

Though uncomfortable with St. Joseph's mostly white student body, Gates and Agee both seem excited about their new lives. Their rise in status is the first reward for their basketball talent, and they sense better things will inevitably follow.

But Agee's grades slip, and when his parents aren't able to keep up tuition payments, he's



trol, James doesn't miss a chance to poke into the failed role models surrounding his subjects.

James is shooting for something far more powerful than a sports film: a comprehensive look at urban poverty, ghetto life and the disintegration of the American family. The point of the film is well-taken; only an impossible dream keeps these two boys going, and only their athletic prowess keeps them from sinking into the slums and disappearing without a whisper.

"Dreams" does occasionally suffer from its own ambitiousness. Clocking in at nearly three hours long, the film attempts to touch on every tiny detail of its subjects' lives with uneven results. Early expository segments are sometimes brutally edited, with speakers cut off in midthought while the later segments sometimes wander.

White people in general are demonized, with so many negative one-sided portrayals coming out of St. Joseph's that the school eventually sued the filmmakers. (The suit was recently settled. Among other things, the "Hoop Dreams" videotape will include a commercial touting St. Joseph's, an irony in itself.)

But the raw material of "Hoop Dreams" rises above its producers' talents. Poignant, angry and heavy with irony, these real-life stories stand out as a slap in the face to the typical glossy rags-to-riches sports film. "Dreams" is far from the definitive basketball film, but it's something much rarer and much more dangerous: a gritty, no-holds-barred look at some of the worst things America can do to its kids.

READING TONIGHT AT PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS

Li Young Lee blends nonfiction, poetry in first prose narrative

Johnathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

If writers can be said to have a time of day that is specifically theirs, Li Young Lee is a poet of the night. His new prose book, "The Winged Seed," seems to have been written on restless nights, while the rest of the world is peaceful and asleep. Li mines the semiconsciousness of long nights for its gifts of metaphors and unguarded self-reflection.

"The Winged Seed" falls into that strange category of book known as "creative nonfiction." In other words, it is nonfiction where anything is possible. It is a book that is not based solely on the truth of hard facts, but also on the truth of emotions and associations.

The story of the Li family's emigration to America does not follow a simple beginning, middle and end arc. The narration shifts in time and place so that the full story may be pieced together from fragments which bubble up to the surface of Li's mind and then disappear to be replaced by a new fragment.

The book is a stream of consciousness, gush of emotion and recollection, all riffing off the central figure of Li's father, called Ba (Chinese for "dad"). Ba began life in China and later moved to Indonesia, where he was imprisoned by Sukarno.

The harrowing story of the Li family, which consisted of a wife and four children, and their long journey full of narrow escapes and harsh conditions eventually winds its way to Pennsylvania. Throughout all of the hardship, Ba remains a dynamic and devout Christian minister.

Of course, the difficulties don't end with arrival in America. "The Winged Seed" also describes the



kind of discrimination the family faced after it finally settled in Pennsylvania.

Despite this, Ba kept preaching and took Li along on his house calls. The love that Ba feels for the decrepit, infirm and all-but-forgotten elderly church members is truly moving. The reader begins to understand the awe and confusion Li feels toward his father.

Such a complex, caring and frightening person as Ba could not have been dealt with in a more traditional narrative. Li could not have remembered his father's life as a sequential series of events and still been true to the fragmented nature of his memories. In this way, "The Winged Seed" is as much about the act of remembering as it is about the remembrances themselves.

"The Winged Seed" is Li's first book of prose, and Li's past as a poet (he has published two books of poetry) shows on every page. There are often long poetic sequences that flit from image to image in a crazed, energetic and surreal way. These

passages begin to suffer, however, next to the clearly realized stories from his family's life.

The actual stories are so compelling and people in them so vivid that it is a letdown to be torn away from them and into the dreamlike poetic passages. Li's wants to show us that his life is not merely stories, but also a confluence of events, metaphors and unexplainable images.

"The Winged Seed" is the perfect book to keep by your bedside and drift asleep with. It is a book written at night to be read at night. It is at once a powerful story of immigrant experience and a transcendent dream. It is the wish of a son to see his dead father again, so they can reckon their lives and measure their worth. A wish that by the act of writing the book is fulfilled.

Li Young Lee will be reading tonight at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast on WSUI 970 AM.

R&B ARTISTS HONORED

Baker, White win 2 Soul Train Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Anita Baker and Barry White collected two awards apiece, while Brandy was named best new artist at the Soul Train Music Awards on Monday.

Baker's "Body & Soul" won for best R&B single and her *Rhythm of Love* took the award for best R&B album by a female vocalist.

White was honored for R&B song of the year by a male vocalist with "Practice What You Preach" and best

R&B album for *The Icon Is Love*.

The list of winners:

R&B single, female: "Body & Soul," Anita Baker.
R&B single male: "Bump 'N Grind," R. Kelly.
R&B single, group, band or duo: "I'll Make Love To You," Boyz II Men.
R&B album of the year, female: *Rhythm of Love*, Anita Baker.
R&B album of the year, male: *The Icon Is Love*, Barry White.
R&B album of the year, group, band or duo: *II*, Boyz II Men.

Rap album: *Doggystyle*, Snoop Doggy Dogg.Jazz album: *After The Storm*, Norman Brown.Gospel album: *Africa To America: The Journey of the Drum*, Sounds of Blackness.

R&B song of the year: "Practice What You Preach," Barry White.

R&B new artist: "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy.

R&B music video: "I Miss You," Aaron Hall.

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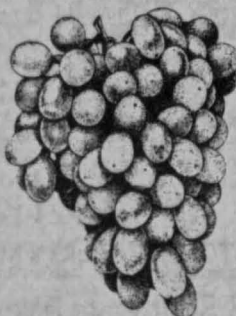
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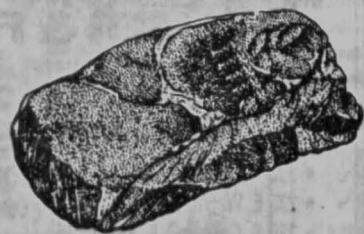
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