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Albino: In town for interview

Ann McGlynn
The Daily Iowan

Judith Albino, the controversial president at the University of Colorado, will be announced today as the next UI presidential candidate and will begin her on-campus interviews this week.

She is scheduled to participate in interviews Thursday and Friday with UI students, faculty and staff. She is also expected to give a press conference today.

Albino is heading into her last year of a four-year presidency at the University of Colorado, a decision reached by her and the Colorado state Board of Regents after the Colorado governor and UC faculty asked her to resign.

"It was her decision to leave,"

said Colorado regents President Hank Anton in an August interview. "I think she could see it was time to move on, which was a very graceful thing to do."



Albino

During her presidency, she was given grades of D-, D+ and D by college administrators and was accused but cleared of violating state election laws. Maintenance costs, totaling \$154,000 incurred by Albino on the presidential home built by former UC President E. Gordon

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Regents: Wary about controversy

Sara Lueck
The Daily Iowan

The emerging controversy about various candidates for the UI presidency has some members of the Iowa state Board of Regents concerned, and they've begun honing the qualifications they're looking for in a leader.

"I'd be concerned if they were controversial candidates," regent Tom Dorr said. "We'd like to start out with a clean, fresh slate."

Dorr said he hopes the search committee will present the

regents with a list of candidates who don't have a questionable history.

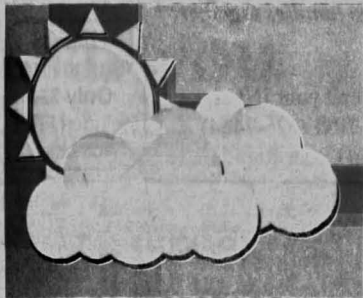
"I'm assuming the board will bring us a list of candidates who wouldn't bring controversy to the presidential position," he said.

The two candidates who have stirred up the most controversy are Judith Albino, who will be officially announced as a presidential candidate today, and Karen Hitchcock, interim president at the State University of New York at Albany.

Albino was asked to resign from her current position as president of the University of Colorado at Boulder by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and faculty members, and received ratings of D-, D+ and D- from administrators.

Hitchcock, who held various high-level positions at the University of Illinois at Chicago before going to New York, was accused by former UIC employee Barry Barrington of mismanagement.

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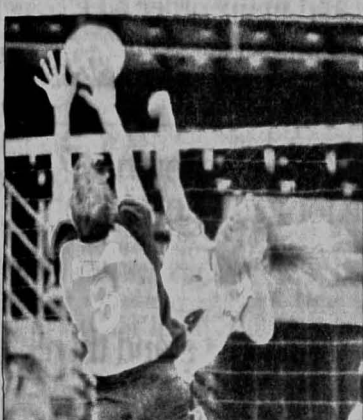
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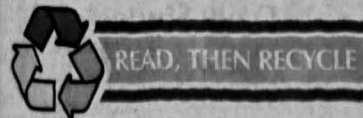
DEADLY HURRICANES PERSIST: While the devastation that hurricanes have wreaked on the Caribbean this year has been easy to see, it's taken days to discover that a hurricane in western Mexico was the season's deadliest.

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LISTEN UP, FOLK FANS: For ears brought up on the electrified sound of rock, the acoustic sound of folk and traditional country music is a reminder of what has always been: the sincerity of a human tradition. Through the music of Norman and Nancy Blake, performing in Iowa City Thursday, folk fans can hear this tradition carried through into our time.

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Associated Press

Bosnian peace plan unravels

A Bosnian Serb soldier waves a traditional three finger salute on a tank withdrawing from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo in the Bosnian Serb-held village of Semizovac, 10 miles west of Sarajevo, Tuesday. After two weeks of a NATO air raids on the Bosnian Serb positions, they agreed to pull back all heavy weapons from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo. See story Page 6A.

FRATERNITY MEMBER DENIES BEING FIRST TO FIND BODY

Official report: Garofalo's face marked, Wite-Out in left ear

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

When Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members found Matthew Garofalo's body on Sept. 8 at 11:25 a.m., there was a black beard drawn on his face and White Out on his ear, and the floor beneath his body was wet and smelling of

vomit, a report released Tuesday by the Johnson County Medical Examiner said.

The report states that a black beard was painted on Garofalo's chin and "what appeared to be White Out was in the outer portion of the left ear."

According to the report, UI sophomore and Lambda Chi fratern-

ity member Richard Price was the first person to find Garofalo's body. Price said this information is incorrect.

"I was probably the third or fourth person (to find the body)," he said.

The report said Price was the

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U.S. EDITORS DEBATE DECISION

Newspapers publish Unabomber's essay

Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Journalists will argue for years about the agonizing decision by *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to publish the 35,000-word manifesto of the terrorist known as the Unabomber.

In the din of debate Tuesday, though, there was one patch of quiet agreement. Editors and scholars around the country shared a sense of relief that they weren't the ones on the hot seat.

"I'm glad, as most editors in the country are, that it wasn't my decision to make," said Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of *The Oregonian* in Portland. She added: "I think they made the right decision."

"I instinctively oppose it," said Doug Clifton, executive editor of *The Miami Herald*. Still, he added, "it's a heck of a lot easier to say that in the abstract ... They have had to deal with a real situation, while the rest of us are dealing with a theoretical one."

In the theoretical debate, the



Unabomber

dangerous precedent by caving into a killer and extortionist.

A survey Tuesday by the Newspaper Association of America showed a majority of U.S. newspapers agreed, by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent, with the decision of the *Times* and the *Post* to publish the manifesto. The survey was sent by fax to over 932 papers and 135 editor/publishers responded.

The Unabomber, who is blamed for killing three people and injuring 23 others in a 17-year campaign of bombings, sent the manuscript to the *Times* and *Post* in

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BODY FOUND IN SPA

Popcorn wizard dead at 88

Ernest Sander
Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. — Orville Redenbacher, whose devotion to creating and promoting a fluffier, tastier snack turned him into a bow-tied popcorn icon, has died. He was 88.

Redenbacher was found Tuesday morning in a whirlpool spa in his condominium, said Robert Engel, a medical examiner's investigator. The cause and exact time of death were under investigation.

Instantly recognizable by his natty bow tie and suspenders and his neatly parted white hair, Redenbacher made himself famous through cheerful, folksy commercials for the popcorn named after him.

"Many people thought he was a media creation, but what people saw on television, that was him," said William Smith, executive director of The Popcorn Institute in



Associated Press

Orville Redenbacher, seen in this 1987 file photo, was found dead in the bathtub of his Coronado, Calif., home on Tuesday. The one-time county agricultural agent-turned-gourmet popcorn tycoon and TV advertising star was 88.

Chicago and a friend of Redenbacher's for 43 years.

"In all of our industry, he was one of the great gentlemen and great personalities."

Redenbacher's image, so wholesome and middle-American it almost seemed a caricature, overshadowed his agricultural savvy, which he used to create his gourmet popping corn with his friend Charles Bowman.

Born into an Indiana farming family, Redenbacher became a county agriculture agent after graduating from Purdue University with a degree in agronomy.

In the early 1940s, while manag-

ing a 12,000-acre farm where he was growing popcorn, Redenbacher and Bowman used the fields to experiment with corn hybrids.

Several decades later, they introduced gourmet popcorn, which Redenbacher described as fluffier and of higher quality, but also more expensive to produce.

"We tried to sell the different processors on the idea that people would pay more for a better quality product, that this was a good marketing concept," Redenbacher told the AP in 1987. "They said we were crazy, and we tried to prove them

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Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

SPAM vs. Muppets: Trial of the Century?

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The jokes, the insults, the singing SPAMETTES, the SPAM sculpture contest at the annual SPAM Jamboree — they were one thing. But putting a wild pig in a Muppets movie and calling him Spa'am — that's the last straw for the Hormel Food Corp.

The newest Muppet — Spa'am — is making his debut in a somber setting, a Manhattan courtroom where grim-faced lawyers debate whether his role in a movie will spoil the public's appetite for SPAM luncheon meat.

The trial this week features Hormel, SPAM's maker, against Jim Henson Productions, maker of Spa'am, high priest of the wild boars who worship Miss Piggy as their Queen Boom Sha-Ka-La-Ka-La.

SPAM luncheon meat made its debut in 1937. Spa'am is due to make his formal debut in February in the newest Muppet movie, "The Muppets Treasure Island."

"But to take a property that our company owns, to take a brand name that our company owns and to be able to merchandise off of that, is an entirely different matter."

Alan Krejci, Hormel public relations chief, on why a new Muppet should not be named Spa'am

But on Monday, video clips from the movie were shown in court after U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood rejected a request from Jim Henson lawyers to have it shown privately because the movie was not yet released.

"I am SPA!!! AM!!!, high priest of the boars," Spa'am is heard shouting in a booming, low voice. "Now you'll suffer the wrath of our queen."

One Muppet mutters, "Terrific, captured by crazy wild pigs."

Kermit the Frog, always the diplomat, said: "We mean no harm to your culture. We embrace all creatures of all nationalities."

To boost its case, Hormel called to the witness stand Alan Krejci, the public relations chief for its

Austin, Minn., company.

He testified the movie will be "very harmful" to the good name of the spiced ham product, a mixture of chopped pork shoulder meat and ham.

"The song or joke is one thing," he said. "But to take a property that our company owns, to take a brand name that our company owns and to be able to merchandise off of that, is an entirely different matter."

Since 1991, the company has found its own lucrative market with SPAM products.

It now markets SPAM T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, tennis balls, golf balls, refrigerators, magnets, wrist watches and other items at stores, in a catalog and over the

Internet.

Jim Henson Productions lawyer Glenn Mitchell noted to Krejci that a proclamation issued by the municipality of Austin, Minn., included the line "whereas SPAM has also good-naturedly been made fun of by all of the media at one time or another adding to its worldwide fame."

"Isn't it true that Hormel feels that, if such third-party jokes are done in good taste and are not disparaging to the product itself, that that is positive for the SPAM brand?" he asked.

"If it's positive and done in good taste, yes we do," he said.

The judge, who will decide the case after hearing more evidence this week, said it appeared Hormel would object to the Muppet character under any circumstance.

"So if Ms. Piggy were Ms. Spammy, you would still have a problem," Wood asked.

"That's correct, your honor," Krejci said.

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Regent Tom Dorr, on the UI presidential candidates

NEWSMAKERS

King Kong's lady love to grace Virginia film festival

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Fay Wray, the terrified object of King Kong's fancy, will be the featured guest of the Virginia Festival of American Film.

The 87-year-old Wray will appear at the opening gala Oct. 26 to introduce her most famous film — the 1933 "King Kong" — and "The Wedding March," a 1928 silent movie in which she appeared.

Jon Rintels, a screenwriter and a relative by marriage to Wray, has urged the festival for years to invite her.

"She's just a pistol," Rintels said. "She's very approachable and down-to-earth, just a delight to be with."

Wray retired in 1942, made a comeback in the 1950s and retired permanently in 1958.



Wray

Actor Washington blames bashful tendencies on schooling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denzel Washington credits an all-boys education with making him painfully shy around women.

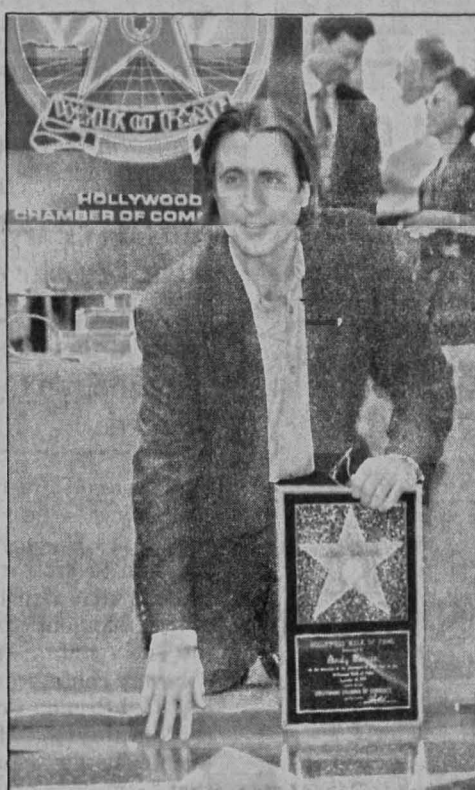
"When I was in college and couldn't get a girlfriend, I wasn't anybody's sex symbol then," the actor told the TV show "Extra" in a segment to be broadcast today.

"I went to a private school, an all-boys school in high school. So I came out, what I like to say, socially retarded," Washington said. "I just had no clue of how you talk to girls."

In college, secretly in lust with a fellow student, he struggled to muster the courage to approach her.

"I was like, 'Come Tuesday, I'm going to talk to her,'" he recalled. "I was a little slow in those days."

Washington, 41, has been married for 13 years. He stars in the upcoming film "Devil in a Blue Dress."



Associated Press

A new star

Actor Andy Garcia, the Cuban-born heartthrob who garnered an Oscar nomination in "Godfather III," poses with his newly installed star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

Former president Carter pens children's book

ATLANTA — Peace negotiator, poet and former president Jimmy Carter has written his first children's book.

"The Little Baby Snuggles-Fleejer," scheduled for release in November by Times Books, was written by Carter and illustrated by his daughter, Amy.

The book, about a sea monster that befriends a boy, is based on a story Carter used to tell his children when they were young.

Amy, a graduate student in art, said the collaboration with her father worked well.

"My father and I have had a pleasant relationship, but meeting the ambitious publisher's deadline has been quite difficult for me," she said.

Simpson case hasn't influenced new TV drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Bochco denies the O.J. Simpson murder trial inspired his new legal drama "Murder One," which follows the same trial over an entire season.

"The invention of this show had nothing to do with that trial," the producer said. "In fact, we had begun to think of doing something like this years ago on 'LA Law,' and because of the way 'LA Law' was set up, it really wasn't a practical thing to do at the time."

Nor is Bochco, who produced "LA Law," concerned about the Simpson trial sapping public appetite for legal thrillers.

"I suppose there's a risk there, but I think court trials, murder trials, murder mysteries, you know, all of which are sort of embodied in this kind of a show, have always been fascinating to people, to the degree that they're compellingly told," he said.

The show was to debut Tuesday night.

Star of TV's 'The Client' once contemplated law school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Law school or acting? For "one mad moment," JoBeth Williams considered the former.

Williams plays a family lawyer in the new TV series "The Client," based on the John Grisham book that was made into a movie.

"When I watch the (Simpson) case I can see that, actually, being an actor and being a lawyer are not that different," Williams said in a recent interview.

"There's a lot of drama involved in being a lawyer. So it's been fascinating for me to watch the trial on and off, and particularly to watch Marcia Clark, since I'm playing a female attorney, and see how she handles things."

Williams plays Reggie Love on the CBS series that debuted Sunday and moved to its regular slot Tuesday.

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University Heights: A real town near you

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

UI students who use Melrose Avenue to get to campus or football games often travel unknowingly through a 60-year-old town with a population of 1,042 people that lies in the heart of Iowa City.

University Heights was incorporated in 1935 at a time when Iowa City was predominantly on the east side of the Iowa River. As Iowa City expanded due to the rapid growth of UI Hospitals and Clinics, the only place to go was around University Heights, Mayor Don Swanson said.

"The land around University Heights had not been developed, and we didn't need it," he said. "So when Iowa City needed more room, they moved around us."

UI sophomore David Smith, who takes Melrose Avenue to get to campus, said he has always been oblivious to University Heights.

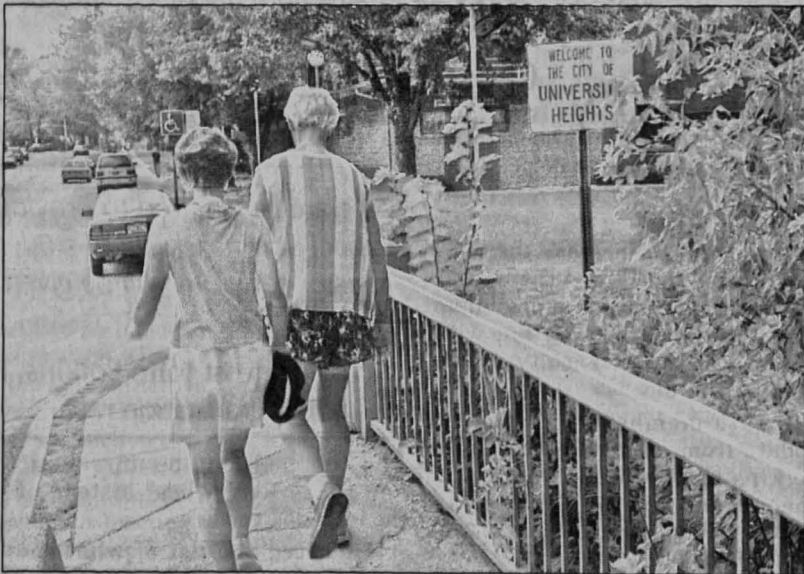
"I knew it existed, but I thought it might be a subdivision of Iowa City," Smith said. "When I'm going to class, I usually forget about walking through another city until I see the police car pull someone over for speeding, or until I get a parking ticket like I did the other day."

UI junior Karen Bodenstener said she knew University Heights existed, but thought it was a housing division.

"I'd never thought it was a city, because it's a strange situation with one city totally surrounding another city. I'd never heard of something like that before," she said.

University Heights begins at the railroad crossing on Melrose Avenue and zigzags around the city, stopping at Koser Avenue on the west side and continuing northeast back to Melrose Avenue.

"The two-lane section of Melrose



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Just past Kinnick Stadium and across the bridge on Melrose Avenue lies the little-known city of University Heights.

Avenue runs right through University Heights, and then as soon as Melrose becomes four lanes, it's Iowa City again," Swanson said.

University Heights has one church; one school, which is part of the Iowa City Community School District; and various small businesses. The town also has its own police force, which consists of two full-time police officers and one part-time officer.

"University Heights sounds like a subdivision of Iowa City, but we're not," Swanson said. "In actuality, University Heights is larger than two-thirds of the small towns in Iowa."

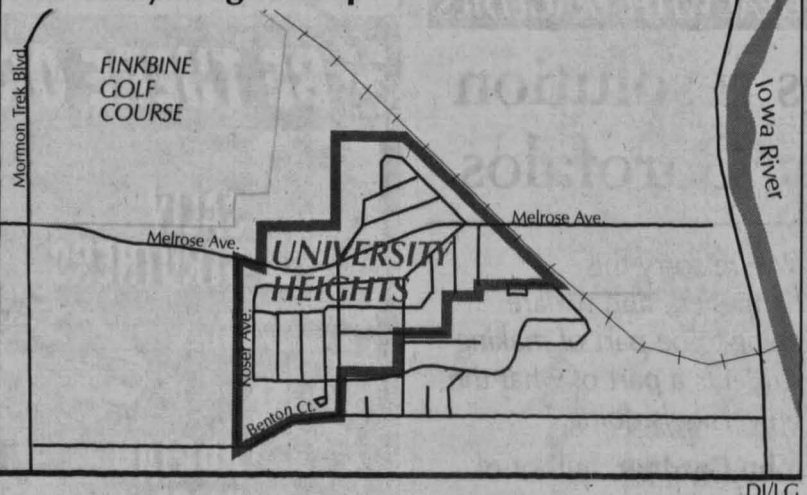
In the late '70s, Iowa City tried to annex University Heights and cut off

services to the town when it refused to meld into the city. This action forced the town to contract out services such as snow removal and emergency care — a normal occurrence for small towns, Swanson said.

University Heights has a contract with Coralville for fire protection and a contract with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office for emergency situations.

"A lot of small towns contract out for garbage collection or snow removal like we do," Swanson said. "There are times when it's to our advantage to contract out — in the winter, all our streets get cleared as compared to Iowa City, where not all residential streets get done."

University Heights Map



SIMILAR PROGRAM CEASED 3 YEARS AGO

City attorney requests return of interns from law school

Cassie Golden
The Daily Iowan

UI law students may once again get their day in court if city officials have anything to say about it.

Linda Woito, city attorney for Iowa City, is asking the College of Law to allow UI law students to intern in the city attorney's office — similar to a program terminated three years ago.

The students would prosecute offenses such as public urination and public intoxication, as well as assist in general civil research and writing, Woito said.

"We are swamped with an enormous workload, and having an intern in the office would be of great help," Woito said. "In the past, the students that we had as interns loved to practice law, and this was a great experience for them."

Law students have practiced law for the city attorney's office since the 1970s. Anne Burnside, Woito's primary assistant, was enrolled in the program as an intern for Woito in 1981-82.

The college, which offers several internal internships, ended the program because it was from outside the college, said N. William Hines, dean of the college.

"While our students provided a great service for the city, we couldn't be as confident as to what type of educational experience they were getting from the outside program," he said. "Due to the lack of availability of faculty supervision in this area of law, we were forced to abolish the city attorney internship program."

As with any internship program existing outside the law school, the

"We were frustrated when the law school took away the program three years ago. They're depriving students of a good experience that can add to their résumé."

Linda Woito, city attorney for Iowa City

faculty cannot be 100 percent sure of the educational value of the program, Hines said. Currently, there are no advisers who could supervise a program of this type which deals with city law, Hines said. Faculty supervisors must be knowledgeable in the area of law they oversee.

"We prefer our students to work at the in-house program, because that way we are certain that their experience meet our educational standards," Hines said.

Seven clinical professors work closely with students on cases and appear in court with them, Hines said.

"Because of our limited resources, the faculty cannot be as involved in supervising students in the outside internship program," he said. "Currently, there isn't anyone on the clinical staff qualified to supervise in municipal law."

According to Iowa Supreme Court rules, law students in their third semester can practice law with an attorney if they are enrolled in a clinical program, which gives students courtroom experience for credit. Two clinical programs exist at the UI.

The law school prefers the in-house clinical program, since faculty have a direct impact on which cases are tried. Some in-house programs include free legal service for AIDS patients and employment and consumer law.

The other option is the internship program, which could include the office of the city attorney and other outside programs.

Woito has sent a request to the Iowa Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Rules to relax the rule requiring law students to be in the clinical program before interning.

"We were frustrated when the law school took away the program three years ago," Woito said. "They're depriving students of a good experience that can add to their résumé."

"Having a law-student intern in the office would not only benefit them by gaining valuable experience, but it would save the city a lot of money."

Although Woito has made requests to change the amendment, Don Brittin Jr., chairperson of the committee on rules, said he doubts her requests will be honored.

"In my preliminary opinion, it doesn't look as if the Supreme Court can do anything — the interpretation is left up to the law schools themselves," Brittin said.

Hines said the law school's decision is unlikely to change unless resources change as well.

"As it stands, the lack of supervision is the reason that we don't have the program," Hines said. "One way or the other, it is a resource problem."

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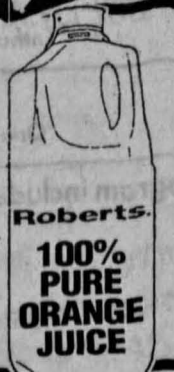


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Alexander comes to Iowa

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander holds up a copy of what he calls Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's health-reform bill during a news conference in Des Moines, Tuesday. Alexander is here supporting his bid for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

MEMBER CLAIMS GOAL MAY BE UNREALISTIC

Faculty Senate probes 4-year plan

Ann McGlynn
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to increase the four-year graduation rate at the UI was met with enthusiasm at freshman orientation last summer but with wariness at the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Senate members received an update from acting Provost John Folkins on the plan, which was encouraged by the Iowa state Board of Regents and first implemented this fall.

"It would seem to me a very sizable number of these plans will not be adhered to," senate member Steve Collins said.

Fifty-two percent of the freshman class signed an agreement stating that they will graduate in four years with the help of a policy ensuring their availability of courses, Folkins said.

"We are committed to providing the courses students expect and need," he said. "These students will not be allowed to register early but will be given options if a needed course is not available."

The percentage of students who graduate in four years is 32 percent, Folkins said, with the six-year graduation rate at nearly 62 percent. The planning committee would like to see a 50 percent four-year graduation rate within the next four years.

Senate Secretary Miriam Gilbert

"We are committed to providing the courses students expect and need. These students will not be allowed to register early but will be given options if a needed course is not available."

Acting Provost John Folkins, on the plan to increase the four-year graduation rate

said the goal may be unrealistic and cause "bad vibes" instead of the intended good.

"I noticed the list of what the students have to do is quite long," she said.

Senate members also raised questions of the possibility of more financial aid to decrease the student work load and increase class load.

However, senate President Warren Piette said research has shown students who work have higher four-year graduation rates than those who do not work.

Letters to parents of entering freshmen were sent in June detailing the 11 requirements students must meet in order to participate in the plan.

Included in the agreement list are choosing a major that qualifies for the plan, changing majors only if requirements can still be met in four years and enrolling in courses when they are available — even though the course time may not be convenient.

According to the agreement, if the student meets the requirements but is still unable to graduate in four years due to the unavailability of a course, the UI will substitute another course, allow independent study, waive the requirement or pay for the student to take the course at a later time.

Majors not qualifying for the agreement are the bachelor of music or bachelor of arts degrees in music therapy or music education, health occupations education, science education, any degree to which the student adds a secondary-education license, pharmacy and the bachelor of liberal-arts studies.

Even though a specific enforcement plan has not yet been decided, Folkins said checkpoints throughout the four years is one option for enforcement.

The student would speak with advisers and verify one-fourth of the degree requirements were being fulfilled every year, Folkins said.

NewsBriefs

I.C. police raise funds for children's holiday shopping spree

Through Oct. 31, some Iowa City Police Department officers will turn the tables and call residents to solicit donations for a community service project.

The Iowa City Police Association, Local 16, is taking part in the telemarketing promotion "Shop-With-A-Cop."

Iowa City police will use the funds they receive to escort underprivileged kids on a \$100 shopping spree to local stores to purchase

gifts for the holiday season.

Area merchants will open their doors prior to normal business hours, and the kids will be allowed to choose items.

Local 16 provides funding to community service projects and to support the Jerry Rabiner Memorial Boys' Ranch in Ft. Dodge.

A portion of the project's revenues will also be used to defray costs associated with hosting the state's annual conference in Iowa City in the year 2000, said a press release issued by the police association.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Steven P. Wright, 27, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated (third and subsequent offense), possession of a schedule IV controlled substance, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and driving under revocation at Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, on Sept. 18 at 5:49 p.m.

Richard R. Marsh, 25, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension in the 900 block of Sunset Street on Sept. 18 at 1:15 p.m.

Trevor M. Davison, 24, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 8, was charged with open container outside Mike's Tap, 122 Wright St., on Sept. 18 at 11:06 p.m.

Eric D. Glass, 23, 717 E. Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 717 E. Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, on Sept. 18 at 11:43 p.m.

Robert D. Harvey, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 1:10 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midhun

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Jon N. Fogarty, 1237 Burlington St., fined \$155; Lisa K. Parker, 4608 Lakeside Drive, fined \$90; Theodore E. Martens, 753 W. Benton St., Apt. 3, fined \$90; Patricia Christofferson, 4555 Sand Road, fined \$90; Marc S. Limbers, 430 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, fined \$90; Michael Hertsberg, Chicago, fined \$90; Terry L. Rathmel, Kalona, fined \$90; Gary L. Settles, Pleasant Hill, Ill., fined \$90; James D. Welch, 831 E. College St., fined \$90.

Open container — Trevor M. Davison, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 8, fined \$90; Dixon Bulnez, 845 Cross Park Ave., fined \$155.

Driving without a driver's license — Dixon Bulnez, 845 Cross Park Ave., fined \$41.

Improper use of lanes — Dixon Bulnez, 845 Cross Park Ave., fined \$34.50.

Criminal trespass — Timothy C. Hallstrom, 161 Hawkeye Court, fined \$90.

Public urination — Michael Hertsberg, Chicago, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Juwan Suk, Coralville, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Driving while revoked — Richard R. Marsh, Oskaloosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Eric D. Glass, 717 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Steven P. Wright, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor a gay and lesbian video night in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 8 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE CREATED TO DEAL WITH TRAGEDIES

UISG approves resolution of sympathy for Garofalos

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

A resolution formally extending condolences to the family and friends of Matthew Garofalo was passed on behalf of the UI Student Government Tuesday night at its bimonthly meeting.

Garofalo, an associate member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was found dead almost two weeks ago due to fluid in his lungs.

"We're sorry this happened, and we are going to be part of making students a part of what the university is doing," said John Gardner, a representative for the Graduate Student Senate and the author of the resolution. "Not just on this event, but the wider concern of the spirit of campus community."

The resolution is a way to extend condolences to the Garofalo family and to let them know there is leadership among the students concerning this tragedy, Gardner said.

The senate also passed legislation to create an ad hoc committee to deal with tragedies and problems affecting student life. The creation of the committee evolved due to Garofalo's death.

"The committee will begin as a think tank and end as a catalyst,"

"We're sorry this happened, and we are going to be part of making students a part of what the university is doing."

John Gardner, author of the resolution

Gardner said.

Marvin Pomerantz, president of the Iowa state Board of Regents, made an appearance at the student government meeting to answer questions and to offer congratulations to the students on their involvement in UISG.

Pomerantz also spoke about the proposal to increase tuition rates. He said the in-state tuition rates are very comparable to other schools in the country, and it is important to consider depreciation values on buildings and building costs.

The appearance by Pomerantz was a monumental one for the UISG, because it has rarely, if ever, had a regent visit a meeting, UISG President Tim Williams said.

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Informants: Simpson was first murder suspect

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two mob informants turned up at the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday, telling how the lead detective told them Simpson was the first suspect in the double murders because "the husband is always the suspect."

The testimony by Larry Fiato and his brother, Craig, left jurors wide-eyed and contrasted that of Detective Philip Vannatter, who was called back as a witness earlier in the day.



Vannatter

The defense targeted Vannatter as part of an overall attack on law enforcement, trying to show he was one of many investigators who in a "rush to judgment" assumed Simpson was the killer and later lied to cover their motives for a warrantless search of his estate.

Vannatter insisted he didn't consider Simpson a suspect when he and other detectives entered Simpson's estate hours after the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were discovered.

Vannatter did concede that he spoke with the Fiato brothers, adding: "If something was taken out of context, if something was said in jest, I can't answer to that."

The brothers, testifying in a courtroom blocked out to TV and audio coverage to protect their safety, made it clear they were reluctant witnesses and said they had only vague memories of their conversations with Vannatter. Under questioning, however, their memories were quickly refreshed.

News media lawyers fought the blackout on broadcast coverage but lost, and TV audiences missed two of the trial's most memorable witnesses. The Fiato brothers, reputed Mafia figures who began testifying for the government about 12 years ago, might have come straight from central casting.

Larry, a burly, mustachioed man with gray hair, settled into the witness chair as if he had been there many times. Craig — nicknamed "Tony the Animal" — had snow white hair, a black goatee, a gold hoop earring and a gruff voice.

As spectators waited in hushed anticipation, the doors swung open and in walked Larry Fiato wearing a black-and-white checked vest over a black sweater. He was about to take the stand when Judge Lance Ito realized he had forgotten to summon the jurors.

After the jury assembled, Fiato testified he had been a government-cooperating witness for 11 years — although neither he nor his brother ever specifically mentioned any mob connection to the jury.

Under questioning by defense attorney Robert Shapiro, he recalled a meeting with Vannatter, Vannatter's partner, a deputy district attorney and Fiato's brother Craig at a hotel room in January.

Shapiro asked what Vannatter had told him.

"It was something to the effect that he went over there as Mr. Simpson was a suspect," Larry Fiato said.

A month later, Fiato said, he was sharing a smoke with Vannatter at the courthouse when the detective jokingly made a similar statement.

Later, Fiato said, "There's no doubt in my mind he said that," and he suggested that Vannatter often talked to relieve stress and "get this stuff off (his) chest."

Craig Fiato, an imposing figure in gray silk slacks, a black jacket and brightly printed tie, at first denied he heard Vannatter say anything. He answered attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s questions with a terse "Nope" so many times that Cochran finally asked, "Are you Craig Fiato?"

"I sure am," he said.

Confronted with his own transcribed statements to the district attorney's office, Fiato's memory was refreshed and he told jurors, "I heard Detective Vannatter saying, 'The husband is always the suspect.' He didn't say O.J. Simpson."

Jurors' eyes were fixated on the witnesses as they spoke. Some panelists took notes and chuckled with the audience at light moments during the testimony.

In its attack on law enforcement, the defense also moved on another front. Simpson's attorneys filed an emergency appeal with the California Supreme Court in an attempt to tell jurors more about Mark Fuhrman or force the retired detective to take the stand again.

The defense also pressed an

effort to undermine the testimony of FBI scientist Roger Martz, but prosecutors protested against statements from Frederic Whitehurst, an FBI agent who has made claims against Martz, on grounds they are irrelevant.

In court, Vannatter insisted he didn't consider Simpson a suspect when detectives entered his estate hours after the murders.

"Mr. Simpson was no more of a suspect at that point than you were, Mr. Shapiro," Vannatter said. "I went to the location to make a death notification."

Vannatter acknowledged he knew the Fiato brothers and had talked to them but added:

"I never said that O.J. Simpson was a suspect ... Anybody that has personal contact with a murder victim before they're eliminated is a potential suspect and can be a potential suspect."

He did concede that "if something was taken out of context, if something was said in jest, I can't answer to that."

The defense quickly called FBI agent Michael Wacks, who

acknowledged hearing Vannatter discussing the case a few months ago with Larry Fiato.

He said he heard Vannatter saying something like, "Not going up to the house to save victims," and "that he was a suspect."

Under cross-examination, Wacks said Vannatter's voice "was totally sarcastic."

The defense has long argued that the search of Simpson's estate was illegal and that all evidence seized — including a bloody glove, bloody socks and blood drops — should be thrown out.

But two judges have upheld the search on the basis of detectives' testimony that they were trying to inform Simpson of the death and that it became an emergency after blood was discovered on Simpson's Bronco and they feared people in Simpson's house might be injured.

At the end of the day, Ito sent the sequestered jury back to their hotel with a promise that testimony would end this week. He said he plans to instruct them in the law Friday and closing arguments would begin Tuesday.

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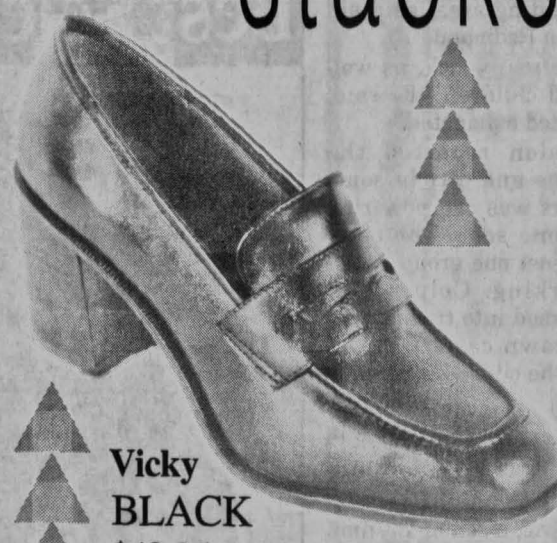
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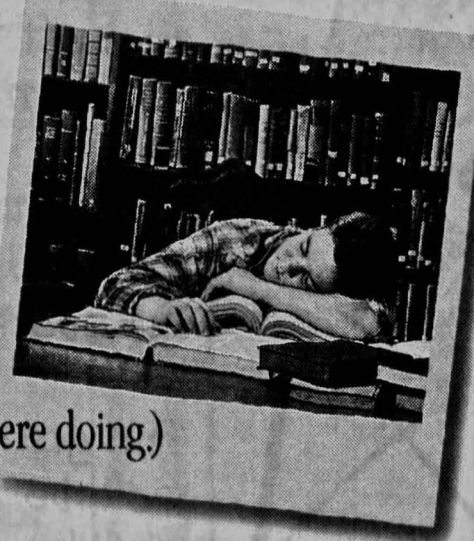


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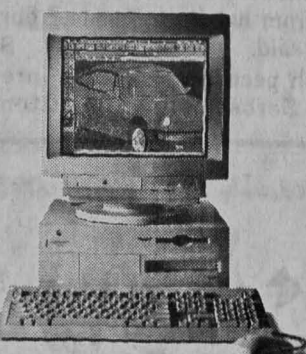
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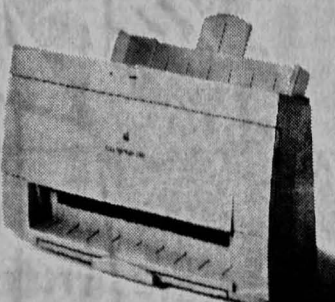
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Bosnians, Croats endanger peace plan

Hrvoje Hranjski
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Tens of thousands of dirty, hungry Serb refugees overflowed schools and holding centers Tuesday around the northern Bosnian city of Banja Luka, as a U.S. diplomat rushed between Balkan leaders to salvage a peace plan.

Despite talks in Zagreb and Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke won no firm promises from Bosnian and Croatian leaders to halt an offensive in northern and western Bosnia that has yielded stunning gains.

The offensive threatens to unravel an American peace plan for Bosnia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Holbrooke received "a direct indication" that the offensive could be halted. But Burns then talked only of "a general indication to slow down or perhaps stop altogether."

Meanwhile, a Bosnian army commander in northwestern Bosnia, Gen. Atif Dudakovic, told the AP that the anti-Serb alliance could spread its attacks to new battlefronts within days.

"Our aim is to liberate as much of Bosnia as we can," said Dudakovic, commander of the Bosnian army 5th Corps. "In the next few days, there must be action in other parts of the country."

From Zagreb, Holbrooke dashed unexpectedly back to Belgrade, where Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is under increasing pressure to break off peace talks and send soldiers to rescue the Bosnian Serbs.

Croat and Bosnian government troops claim to have seized some 2,400 square miles in recent days, slicing the Serb holdings in Bosnia from two-thirds to about half. The Serbs are losing territory daily and now face enemy artillery within nine miles of Banja Luka, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

Troops from Croatia — a long-time rival of the Serbs — have been involved in the offensive from the start. On Monday, they opened a new front against Serbs by thrusting south across rivers dividing Croatia from northern Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

Two Danish peacekeepers were killed when Serbs shelled their



Associated Press

A Bosnian Serb tank withdraws from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo in the Bosnian Serb-held village of Semizovac, 10 miles west of Sarajevo, Tuesday. After two weeks of NATO air raids on the Bosnian Serb positions, Serb forces are pulling back all heavy weapons from the exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

positions in the Croatian town of Dvor in an apparent attempt to stop the Croatian advance, U.N. officials said. Serbs said Croatian shelling killed seven civilians and wounded 22.

Two weeks of NATO bombing crippled Bosnian Serb communications, apparently contributing to some of the stunning military losses of recent days. The Serbs may have also given up western Bosnian towns that they expected to lose at the negotiating table.

The Croat-Muslim offensive imperils Holbrooke's plan to get the Muslim-led government and the Croats to settle for 51 percent of Bosnia, with 49 percent for the Serbs. And it has created enormous misery in northern Bosnia, where nearly 90,000 Serbs are on the run.

They are in increasing danger because of lack of sanitation, a U.N. refugee official said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has trucked more than 200 tons of food and other supplies into Banja Luka, a city of some 300,000 mostly Serb residents and site of some of the worst ethnic purges of Bosnia's 3½-year-old war.

Some 15,000 new Serb refugees are jammed into Banja Luka and tens of thousands of others are

scattered in 26 makeshift centers in the surrounding area, said aid spokesman Ron Redmond.

"There were many sick, as well as elderly and children," he said. "Everyone looked exhausted."

AP Television reported the stench of urine and dirt in some refugee centers was overpowering Tuesday. In one school housing 1,500 people, just one group of toilets was working. Columns of refugees crammed into trucks, cars and horse-drawn carts jam the roads around the city.

Serbs halted a convoy of foreign journalists that they were taking to Banja Luka on Tuesday, saying it was too dangerous.

Nikola Koljevic, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, told an AP reporter on the convoy that the government offensive has "jeopardized the peace process, which was so promising."

He said the Serb army had reinforced lines and that Banja Luka wouldn't fall. That claim was echoed by other Serb leaders.

"We will stay here, defend ourselves and militarily defeat the enemy," said Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, leader of the Bosnian Serb forces.

DOLLARS TURNED OVER TO STATES

Welfare repair bill approved by Senate

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sweeping away six decades of social policy and its own deep divisions, the Senate passed a welfare overhaul bill Tuesday that cancels the federal government's guarantee to support the poor and puts thousands of single mothers to work.

An alliance of Republicans and moderate Democrats engineered the compromise legislation and gave the GOP blueprint its 87-12 vote, after insisting on billions more dollars for child care and rejecting conservative demands to cut aid to teen-agers and women who have more babies on welfare.

Eleven Democrats and a single Republican, conservative North Carolina Sen. Lauch Faircloth, voted against the bill, which he has called nothing more than a "pot of Pablum." A second GOP senator, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, did not vote because he was home sick with stomach flu.

GOP conservatives have vowed to push the final bill closer to the House formula, with its outright ban on cash welfare for unmarried teen-age mothers and a "family cap" denying higher benefits to mothers on welfare who have more babies.

But the White House has made it clear that President Clinton would

"We are not only writing truly historic landmark legislation — legislation that ends a 60-year entitlement program."

Senate Majority Leader
Bob Dole, R-Kan.

veto the House version, and, from Jacksonville, Fla., he warned lawmakers against giving in to "extremist pressure" and walking away from "this bipartisan American common ground."

"If welfare reform remains a bipartisan effort to promote work, protect children and collect child support from people who ought to pay it, we will have welfare reform this year, and it will be a very great thing," said Clinton.

The first word from the House was conciliatory.

Tony Blankley, a spokesperson for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said House members would work with senators "to find the strongest bill the Senate can get the votes for, and 218 votes on our side," which is a majority in the House.

The centerpiece of the GOP's drive to return power to the states and its chief social issue, the Senate legislation turns federal wel-

fare and child care dollars over to the states in lump sums — known as block grants — with few strings attached.

It abolishes Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, a joint federal-state program begun during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal that today supports 4.7 million families and 9 million children.

The bill requires as many as 1 million welfare recipients to go to work by the year 2000, imposes a five-year lifetime limit on each family's cash benefits and ends the federal guarantee to provide a subsistence income to millions of fatherless families. Legal immigrants would no longer be allowed to receive welfare.

Republicans say their plan will encourage state experiments to end dependency and discourage out-of-wedlock births while saving \$65 billion to \$70 billion over seven years.

"We are not only writing truly historic landmark legislation — legislation that ends a 60-year entitlement program," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "In the process, we are closing the book on a six-decade-long story of a system that may have been well-intentioned, but a system that failed the American taxpayer, and that failed those it was designed to serve."

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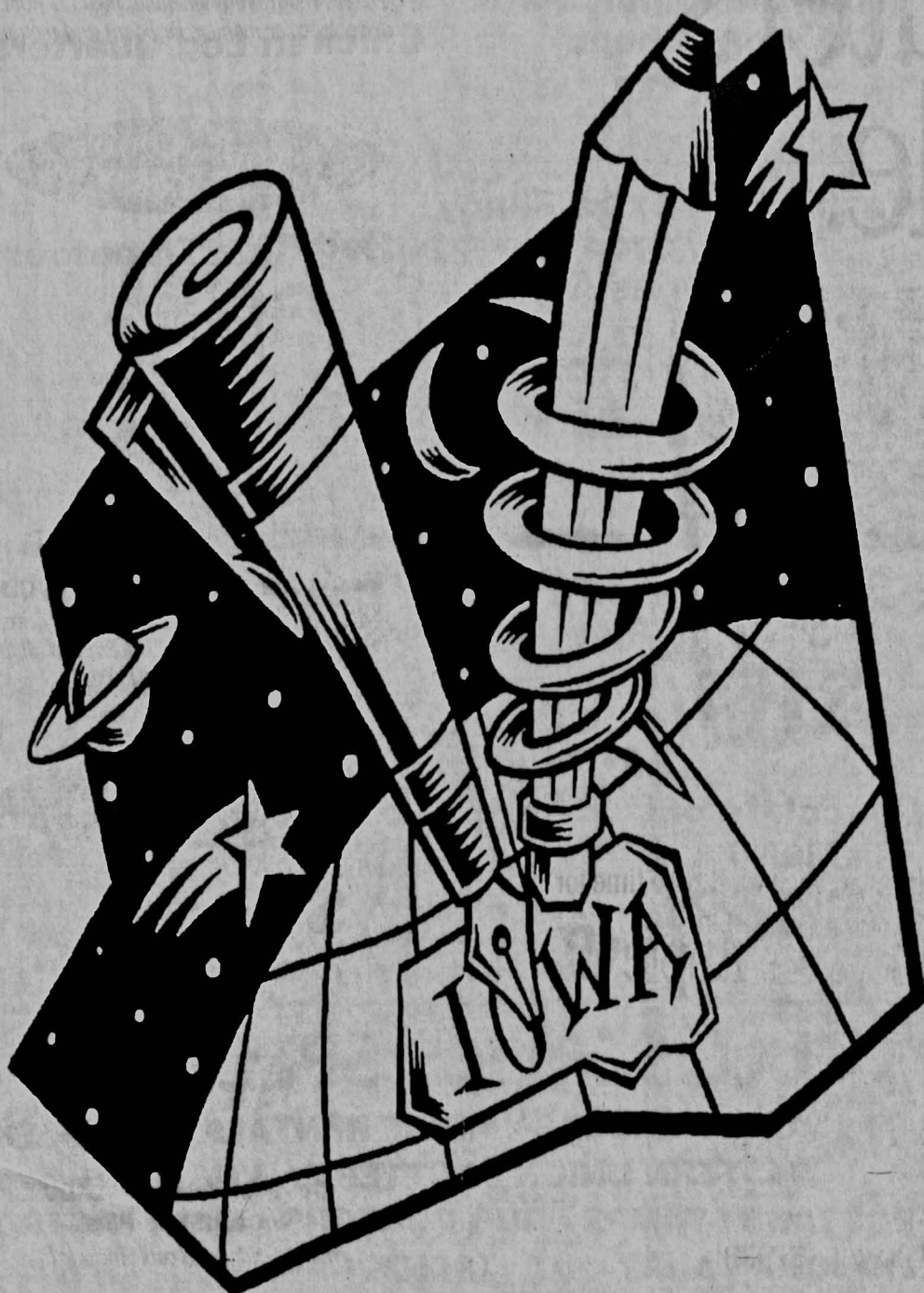
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Gingrich apologizes for calling Big Apple 'a culture of waste'

NEW YORK (AP) — Holding a big red apple aloft, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday that if he offended New Yorkers, he's sorry — but not all that much.

"I love New York," he said. "The people are wonderful, it's a great place to visit, a wonderful place to have a career, but there are some major things that need to be improved."

In town to discuss Medicare with a business group, Gingrich said he mis-spoke when he ripped the city government as "a culture of waste for which they expect us to send a check."

"I spoke too broadly and too sloppily," he said, though "I think my comments are things that most New Yorkers agree with."

On Monday, Gingrich apologized to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. His fellow Republican said the Georgia congressman "did not mean to go as far as he went."

The flap began Friday when Gingrich criticized the city to reporters in Washington, prompting a pair of front-page stories in New York's tabloids and the ire of both Giuliani and former Gov. Mario Cuomo, who now hosts a syndicated radio show.

6-year-old knives playmate during fight over Barbies

MODESTO, Calif. — A 6-year-old girl stabbed a 7-year-old playmate in the back with a steak knife in a fight over Barbie dolls, police said.

The older girl was hospitalized in serious condition Monday with a 2 1/2-inch-deep wound.

The girls got into "a hair-pulling, name-calling fight" over the dolls, Lt. Tim Atchley said. The 6-year-old told her friend she was going to kill her, went home and returned to her friend's apartment with a knife, he said.

Police questioned the younger girl and released her to her parents. Atchley said there is little that can be done because of the girl's age.

"Our society is becoming more and more violent every day," he said. "It's bad enough to see 14- and 15-year-olds inflict unimaginable kinds of bodily harm on each other."

Pope urges forgiveness, reunion on visit to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — The threat of more ethnic butchery "hovers like a cloud" over Rwanda and Burundi as the spirit of revenge overshadows reconciliation, Pope John Paul II warned Tuesday.

"Today we think with sadness of the terrible ethnic conflicts that still fester, having taken so many innocent lives," the pontiff said at a Mass that attracted 350,000 people, the largest crowd of his African tour.

He spoke from a thatched-roof altar overlooking a Nairobi park.

The pope, on his third visit to Kenya in 15 years, urged "forgiveness and reconciliation" between Hutus and Tutsis, the main ethnic rivals in Rwanda and Burundi.

"This is the only way to dissipate the threat of ethnicism that hovers like a cloud over Africa — ethnicism that has so brutally hit Rwanda and Burundi."

The pope made no mention of accusations by human rights groups that priests and nuns in Rwanda actively engaged in last year's genocide.

An estimated 500,000 people were killed, mostly Tutsis. At least 1.8 million refugees still live in surrounding nations.



Associated Press

Scott (no last name given) sits guarding his boss' 80-foot Hatteras cabin cruiser, Paradise, with a rifle on the shore near Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands Tuesday. Hurricane Marilyn, which devastated the islands Saturday, washed the boat ashore.

Lethal hurricane kills 91 after surprising Mexico

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

TOPOLOBAMPO, Mexico — While the devastation that hurricanes have wreaked on the Caribbean this year has been easy to see, it's taken days to discover that a hurricane in western Mexico was the season's deadliest.

Hurricane Ismael wasn't the strongest storm of the month, but it had the fatal advantage of surprise. Caribbean islanders had days to prepare for their storms; Ismael hit when hundreds of unsuspecting fishermen were out in their boats.

Slowly, the tides of the Gulf of California are leaving victims on the beaches. The toll stood at 91 on Tuesday and there were likely to be more discovered by navy frogmen who are searching capsized boats.

Thousands have been homeless since the storm spun across the gulf Thursday and hit the coast, destroying some 5,000 rickety houses.

Alarm over the storm was slow to build. Officials seemed confused about the time of its arrival.

"Some said, 'It is coming,' and others said 'Nothing, nothing. Just some rain here and there,'" Perez said.

Hector Manuel Tordecillas Bagazuma, head of the fishing cooperative in Topolobampo, said fishermen had been told the hurri-

cane would make landfall at mid-day Friday, hours later than it hit.

"A lot of people had faith" in this information, Tordecillas Bagazuma told the newspaper *El Debate*. He said many shrimping boats couldn't navigate the huge waves.

Military helicopters crisscrossed the gulf Tuesday searching for victims.

"We will keep looking as long as there might be survivors," said Adm. Ruben Gomez Galvan, the commander of the naval base here. "We are not suspending the search. We are still finding bodies."

The hurricane stranded fishermen on islands, sandbars or disabled fishing boats. About 150 have been found alive.

Boats from all along Mexico's coast come to these waters for shrimp or fish. The area also is popular with American boaters and fishermen, though there were no reports of injured foreigners.

Some of the worst damage was in this village near Los Mochis in the northern state of Sinaloa, 410 miles south of the Arizona border. Houses and telephone poles were knocked down in Los Mochis, but no deaths were reported there.

Fishermen said 30-foot-high waves overwhelmed small, poorly equipped vessels. Winds reached 80 mph with gusts of 100 mph — and hit long before projected.



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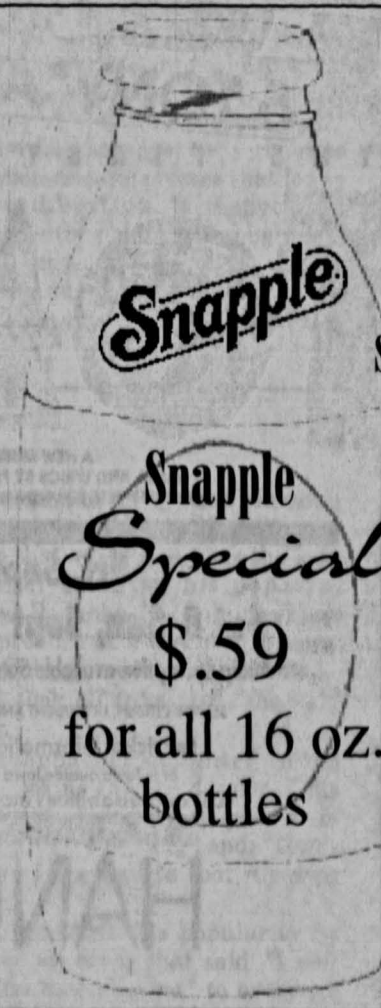
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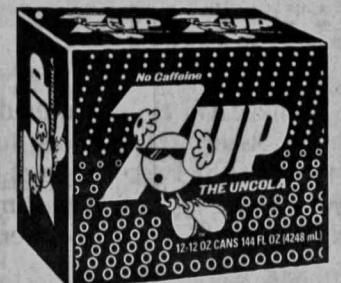
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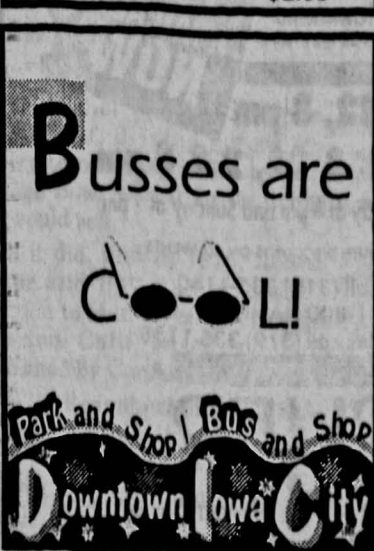
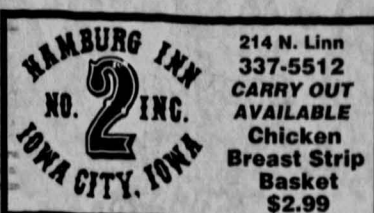
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Jet hijacked en route to Israel

Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

OVDA AIR FORCE BASE, Israel — More than 170 people set out Tuesday on an Iranian jet for some duty-free shopping in the Persian Gulf. But a hijacker seized control of the plane, and the travelers wound up eating packaged army meals at a remote air base in the Israeli desert.

The hijacker asked for asylum. So did some of the passengers, according to army officials.

"We were going to Kish, a place for buying things," said one bewildered woman passenger in a robe and black headscarf. "Now we are here. I think it's Israel, no?"

The hijacker, a man in his 30s, reportedly was asking for political asylum in the United States. He surrendered less than an hour after the Kish Air Boeing 707 landed at Ovda Air Force Base in the Negev desert.

After they were freed, several other passengers asked for asylum in Israel, said army officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

The hijacker "was sick of being in Iran, prepared a pistol, hijacked the plane and forced the crew to come here," said Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said the hijacker would not be returned to Iran, although the plane was refueled to fly back to Tehran. Security sources said it probably wouldn't leave until Wednesday, and the army was bringing in cots for the passengers to spend the night in the terminal.

Iran's official news agency claimed there had been collusion between Israel and the hijacker, and that Israel had been the hijacker's intended final destination.

Three hours after the plane landed, the passengers, including women wearing black chadors and children, walked off the plane. Some were in tears. They were taken to a lounge on the base where they were given food, water, and diapers and milk for the children.

Kish Air, reached by telephone in Iran, said none of the passengers were injured.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the hijacking began when one of the flight attendants pulled out

a pistol as the plane was flying from Tehran to the Persian Gulf resort island of Kish, 650 miles to the southeast.

The pilot initially sought permission to land in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, but was turned down.

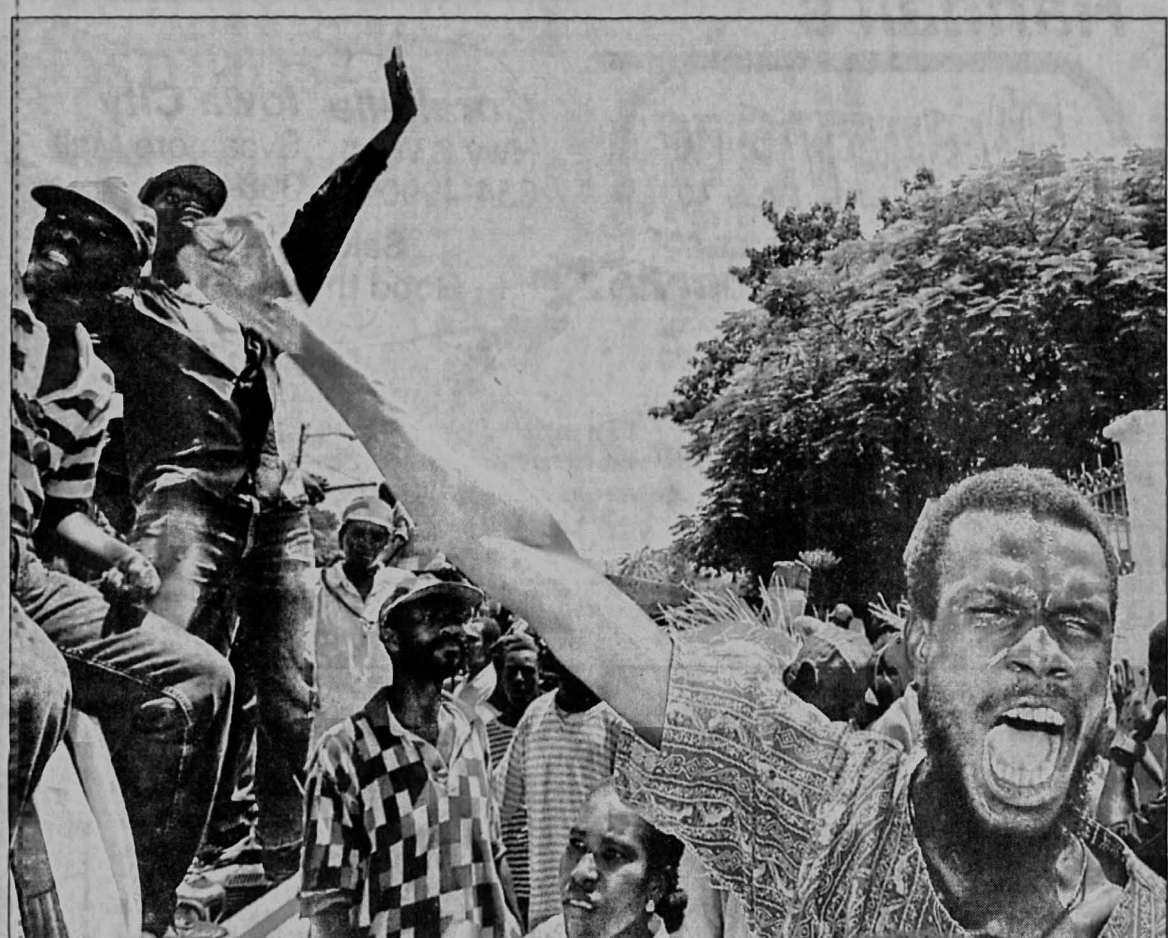
He then headed for Israel, radioing: "We must land in Tel Aviv. We cannot proceed. Did you copy? We are low in fuel. We are a hijacked aircraft. We must make a crash landing."

Rabin denied permission for the plane to land at Tel Aviv's busy Ben Gurion International Airport, fearing the hijacking might be a cover for a possible Iranian suicide attack.

Breaking Israel's longstanding policy against giving in to the demands of hostage-takers, Rabin permitted the plane to land at the remote desert air base after the pilot said there was little fuel left.

"I didn't want to be ... responsible for the crash of an airliner full of passengers," the prime minister said.

Army Radio reported that Rabin rejected demands by right-wing lawmakers to hold the passengers to trade for Israeli airman Ron Arad, who was shot down in Lebanon in 1986 and is believed held in Iran. Iran denies that it's holding Arad.



Associated Press

Protests in Haiti

Protesters chanted "Yankee Go Home" outside police headquarters as close to 1,000 people marched through the streets of Port-au-Prince Tuesday to protest the privatization of Haitian state-run enterprises and the continued occupation of Haiti by U.N. troops. Tuesday was the first anniversary of U.S.-led troops landing in Haiti to oust military leaders, who had ruled for three years, and restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

NEW NASAL SPRAY TESTED

'Molecular bait' may ward off cold virus

Dahiel Haney
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sorry, the common cold still has no cure. But the next best thing is in the works: a simple nasal spray to protect people from catching the sniffles.

If this treatment works out — and it's still far from proven and years away from drugstore shelves — it will be a rare victory against an exceptionally wily enemy.

No medicine can make the ubiquitous head cold go away, not even chicken soup. And nothing can keep the runny nose, the aching sinuses, the sore throat and all the rest from striking in the first place.

But that may be changing. In recent years, scientists have learned a lot about how the cold virus raises havoc. And this new understanding is beginning to pay off with strategies that may at last fend it off.

The latest approach is intended to protect vulnerable nasal passages from invasion by the rhinovirus. It seems to work — at least in chimpanzees.

Whether humans will fare so well remains to be seen. The precise dosage is a future matter, too, but scientists believe they can develop a spray that will be squirted in the nose just once or twice a day to keep colds away through the worst season.

If the blocking agent pans out, it will be the first medicine that stops infection using the variety of the virus that causes about half of all colds.

"The idea is to take advantage of how the rhinovirus enters the body," said Dr. Edward Hugueneel of Bayer Corp., who heads the team developing the drug. He outlined the work Tuesday at an infectious disease meeting sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

About 100 varieties of rhinovirus exist. Catching one of these makes people immune to that particular

bug. But they are still susceptible to all other strains. That's why the average adult catches two or three colds a year.

The virus attacks through the nose. It latches onto a spot in the nasal lining that scientists call intracellular adhesion molecule-1, or ICAM-1.

The new treatment is a modified version of ICAM-1 in soluble spray form. When put into the nose, this protein swamps the virus with potential targets so it latches harmlessly onto the decoy rather than the lining of the nose.

"Molecular bait," the researchers call it.

So far, it has been tested only on chimps, which are the only animals other than humans that are infected by the rhinovirus. Fortunately for the chimps, though, they don't actually catch colds.

The researchers sprayed the noses of eight chimps, then gave them doses of cold virus. Seven showed no signs of infection at all. Every chimp in a comparison group that received the virus but no fake ICAM-1 was infected.

Hugueneel said his company is already making plans to try the spray on people. Just when these tests will start is not certain, and even if all goes well, the medicine is still years away from the drugstore.

Researchers familiar with the work said while the approach is promising, they respect the virus's long history of eluding human control.

"It's great science," said Dr. Edward Walsh of the University of Rochester. "But that's the problem with the rhinovirus. There are lots of logistical problems that are tough to surmount."

Among the questions is whether the fake ICAM-1 will last long enough in the nose to do any good.

While the current version of the protein probably disappears quickly, Hugueneel said it should be pos-

sible to concoct a version that will have lasting effects with simple daily application.

If the drug is approved, Hugueneel said, its first major use would be to prevent colds in asthma sufferers, particularly children whose asthma attacks are often triggered by colds. Eventually, it could be available for people who suffer less severe effects of colds, too.

So is control of the common cold at last on the horizon?

"The concept is good," said Dr. Michael Scheld of the University of Virginia. "But right now, it's too soon to really tell."

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Gee, also came under fire. Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Dorr said he believes it is "intriguing" the search committee would choose a candidate associated with a lot of controversy. "Given what I know now," Dorr said, "I would be less confident (to choose her as president)."

The regents, who are meeting this week at the UI, will make the final presidential choice from four candidates selected by the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee. A pool of approximately six will visit the UI.

Regents President Marvin

Pomerantz has heard mixed reviews about Albino. However, he said he does not have any reason to second-guess the choices made by the search committee.

"I think the search committee is doing an excellent job," he said.

Even though Albino was at the center of controversy for most of her time at UC, Colorado regents said they were satisfied with the job she performed.

"I think Dr. Albino has managed the university during one of the toughest times the university has had in the past hundred years, and a lot of people don't know that," said Colorado regent Guy Kelley in

an August interview.

Under Albino's leadership, the health-science campus has become a national model for university hospital privatization, said Colorado regent Norwood Robb. However, her plan to shift power from the president to UC chancellors, who run four individual campuses, was criticized by many.

Anton blamed Albino's problems on the regents.

"It wasn't Albino that was the problem, it was (the regents') hate for each other," he said. "You could have voted on paper clips and the vote would have been 5-4."

CONTROVERSY

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ment of employees and not renewing the contracts of 19 men she oversaw.

Although on-campus interviews have been underway for several weeks, the regents have yet to see an official list of candidates.

Dorr said he will be able to judge the candidates better when he is presented with more information.

"When they present us with a list of candidates and we read their résumés, I'll have a better idea (as to whether the candidates are qualified)."

The ultimate hiring decision is up to the regents, and many have developed a clear vision of what attributes a quality candidate will have.

"We will look at their fit and compatibility with the atmosphere and the goals the university and

the university hospital have," regent Ellengray Kennedy said.

Although four of the five candidates have health-science backgrounds, regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the board will be looking at the personal qualities of the candidates as much as their experience in certain fields of study.

"(They need) leadership, communication skills and academic credentials," he said, "plus all the other good things, like character."

COPY CENTER

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department turned about a 10 percent profit — or \$280,000 — during 1994.

However, Hollins said the copy centers are not-for-profit and any money made is put back into the department and used to lower copy prices or buy new equipment.

"Public enterprises aren't allowed to operate at a profit," he

said. "That's why we have public-sector services."

The possible privatization may have several different outcomes in terms of jobs and ownership, but should ensure better technology for the centers, Hollins said.

For instance, he said, a new copy machine on the market allows doc-

uments to be sent by fax, copied and then returned.

"We always need to be looking at the best way to do business," he said. Several departments in the UI have been examined for privatization, including the printing department, which operates closely with the copy centers.

FRATERNITY DEATH

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person who called the police, but Price said the call "was kind of a group effort."

Price wouldn't comment on finding Garofalo's body and said he is not among the Lambda Chi members who hired Iowa City defense attorney Leon Spies.

The report also names UI junior and Lambda Chi member Chad Diehl as the last person to see Garofalo alive. Diehl could not be reached for comment.

The report estimated Garofalo's blood-alcohol level was between .25 and .30 percent when he quit

drinking. A level of .40 is considered deadly.

At the time of his death, Garofalo's blood-alcohol level was .188 percent. The reason for the decrease in the level can be attributed to metabolism, said Johnson County Medical Examiner Victor Edwards.

"Any time anyone takes a drink, it doesn't stay there forever. The level goes down gradually with metabolism," he said. "Otherwise you'd take a drink and be high all the time."

Garofalo, a UI sophomore and an associate member of the Lambda

Chi Alpha fraternity, was found dead at the fraternity's house due to fluid in the lungs.

The police investigation is ongoing, said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department. He said police are currently in the interviewing stage of the investigation.

"There has been no determination of charges," Lihs said.

As the investigation comes closer to completion, police will collaborate with the Johnson County Attorney's office as to what, if any, charges will be filed, county attorney J. Patrick White said.

UNABOMBER

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June, two months after issuing a demand: If at least one of the newspapers would print his manifesto, he would stop killing.

He also demanded that the newspapers print three annual follow-up publications.

He gave the newspapers a three-month deadline. Five days short of the deadline, the Post published a special, eight-page section in Tuesday's editions containing the entire text of the Unabomber's essay on the evils of industrialization. The section was published under an agreement by both the Post and Times, and paid for by the two newspapers jointly.

The Post estimated the cost at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The publishers of the newspapers, Donald Graham of the Post and Arthur Sulzberger Jr. of the Times, said they had agreed to print the manifesto at the urging of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Neither paper would have printed this document for journalistic reasons, Graham said in the Post. "We thought there was an obvious public safety issue involved and therefore sought the advice of responsible federal officials. We are printing it for public safety reasons, not journalistic reasons."

That made sense to some editors and scholars.

William Ketter, editor of The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said he probably would have done the same.

I worry about the implications of the decision, of course, but I

"I don't think it's unlike the history of the press in this country cooperating with the government during wartime, because the national interest and the lives of American soldiers could be at stake. I mean, we have a history of that."

William Ketter, editor of The Patriot Ledger

can't fault the newspapers for cooperating with the Justice Department ... I don't think it's unlike the history of the press in this country cooperating with the government during wartime, because the national interest and the lives of American soldiers could be at stake. I mean, we have a history of that."

John Seigenthaler, a former editor and publisher who now heads a news industry think tank in Nashville, The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center, called the decision "a sad precedent" that was unavoidable under the circumstances.

"I hate it as a precedent, but as much as I hate it, I would have made the same decision," he said.

Several editors expressed admiration for the apparently rigorous decision-making process that led to the publication. "I respect the struggle they've been through, and I respect the decision that they've made," said Louis Ureneck, editor of the Portland Press Herald in

Maine.

Critics lamented what they saw as a dangerous precedent.

Clifton, the Herald editor, said by giving in to the Unabomber, "You simply open the newspaper — and ultimately society — to threats from similarly deranged people. And I think that the moment you accede to their demands, you've redefined the role of the newspaper and redefined what is a reasonable expectation of a terrorist."

"I think it's a black day," said George Kennedy, managing editor of The Columbia Missourian, the daily newspaper published at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Kennedy is a professor there.

He added: "We've come 180 degrees from what was one of the proudest days of the Times and the Post, when both of them defied the power of the federal government to publish the Pentagon Papers. What we see today is that both of them have caved in to the power of a murderer."

Perhaps the sharpest criticism came, not surprisingly, from Wesley Pruden, editor in chief of The Washington Times, the Post's rival.

Pruden expressed outrage, both that the newspapers had printed the manifesto and that they had given in to the demands of Reno and Freeh. Assisting in a criminal investigation, he said, was not a newspaper's business.

"Our job is to report events, not control events," Pruden said. "It's a very sticky wicket ... I can understand the pressure that The New York Times and the Post felt they were under, but this strikes me as not a very wise decision."

REDENBACHER

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Redenbacher peddled the popcorn himself, driving across the country to convince store owners that Red Bow, named for its inventors, would sell.

Sell it did, and in 1976, Redenbacher and Bowman sold their operation to Hunt-Wesson Inc., the Fullerton, Calif. based company now owned by ConAgra.

Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn remains the leading brand among microwave popcorns, said Hunt-Wesson publicist Jill Salletta.

Redenbacher's role as popcorn

icon traces to 1971, when Marshall Fields, the Chicago department store that at the time was the only retailer carrying his popcorn, asked Redenbacher to autograph his product at a downtown store. The Chicago media were charmed.

"It took off from that," he said later.

Redenbacher delighted in his fame, joking that he developed his promotional skills as a member of the Purdue marching band: "That's where I learned to toot my own horn."

He nurtured his popularity by giving out cards that said: "I met Orville Redenbacher" to everyone he met.

In 1987, Redenbacher's grandson, Gary Fish, changed his last name to Redenbacher and began appearing in commercials with his grandfather and on occasion has taken his place at promotions.

After selling his popcorn enterprise, Redenbacher and his wife, Nina, moved to California. Nina Redenbacher died in 1991. His first wife, Corinne, died in 1971.

Redenbacher is survived by two daughters, Gail Tuminello, of Valparaiso, and Billie Ann Atwood, of San Jose, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

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Viewpoints

Affairs of state – or just affairs?

Perhaps we are all slightly prurient. Or maybe they're easier to understand than the news with which they must compete. Whatever the reason, more attention is currently being given to sex scandals than to serious matters of state.

This seems true on both sides of the Atlantic. In London, government circles have been wracked by revelations that Britons would have been more inclined to believe the frivolous French. Since 1991, at least a dozen of Britain's elite leaders — including, alas, the man who could be its next king — have been brought low, and most of them forced to resign as a result of goings-on in the bedroom.

On our own Capitol Hill, too, the sexual misbehavior of certain lawmakers continues to claim an undue portion of their attention. It seems almost certain that the peccadilloes of Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., will be detailed in open hearings with T.V. and press coverage equal in intensity to the O.J. Simpson trial.

Recently, by a 52-48 vote, the Senate had decided the Packwood hearings should be off-limits to outsiders. But public response was so negative that a handful of senators — including Packwood himself — have changed their minds and now wish to let the sun shine in. So, the lurid details of the man's presumably improper advances to more than a score of women will be described for all the world to hear. Far less attention will accrue to the important legislative work in which this same senator is involved as chair-

GUEST EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Where the media used to turn their heads, they now overexpose.

man of the Senate Finance Committee: deficit reduction and reforms in Medicare welfare.

If the offenses of Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., draw less attention, it is only because this relatively new House member lacks the prestige of the five-term senator. Reynolds' recent conviction in a Chicago court was noteworthy because it introduced something new called "telephone sex" and also because it involved a teen-ager.

Reynolds, now facing a possible four-year prison rap, had been first elected three years ago to replace another miscreant — Rep. Gus Savage, whose objectionable behavior toward women spanned three continents. (Savage sought sexual favors of State Department women assigned to assist him on an overseas inspection tour.)

Yet another Illinois congressman of recent time, Republican Daniel Crane, left public service in disgrace after being charged in the seduction of a 17-year-old House page.

Are today's public officials a hornier lot than in times past? Probably not. A prudish 19th-century British statesman, William Gladstone, once remarked

that he had known 11 prime ministers, seven of whom were adulterers. Yet, not one was forced to resign as a result.

Gladstone's low estimates of marital fidelity among prime ministers might be matched by American presidents of this century. The private in-office transgressions of Warren G. Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy are too well-documented to question, and other presidents may be suspect. Until recent times, public men enjoyed protection by newsmen, who, if they knew of a philandering, felt the philanderer's private life should be his own.

The shift in media emphasis had not been confined to the coverage of political leaders. Financiers, as well as entertainment and sports celebrities, are now subjected to a scrutiny unknown in earlier times.

A story taken as gospel truth turns on an incident that purportedly occurred at a time when pro baseball teams still traveled by train. Three sportswriters were playing cards in a club car. Suddenly Babe Ruth, stark naked except for a towel, burst in from one end of the car, running his fastest. A few paces



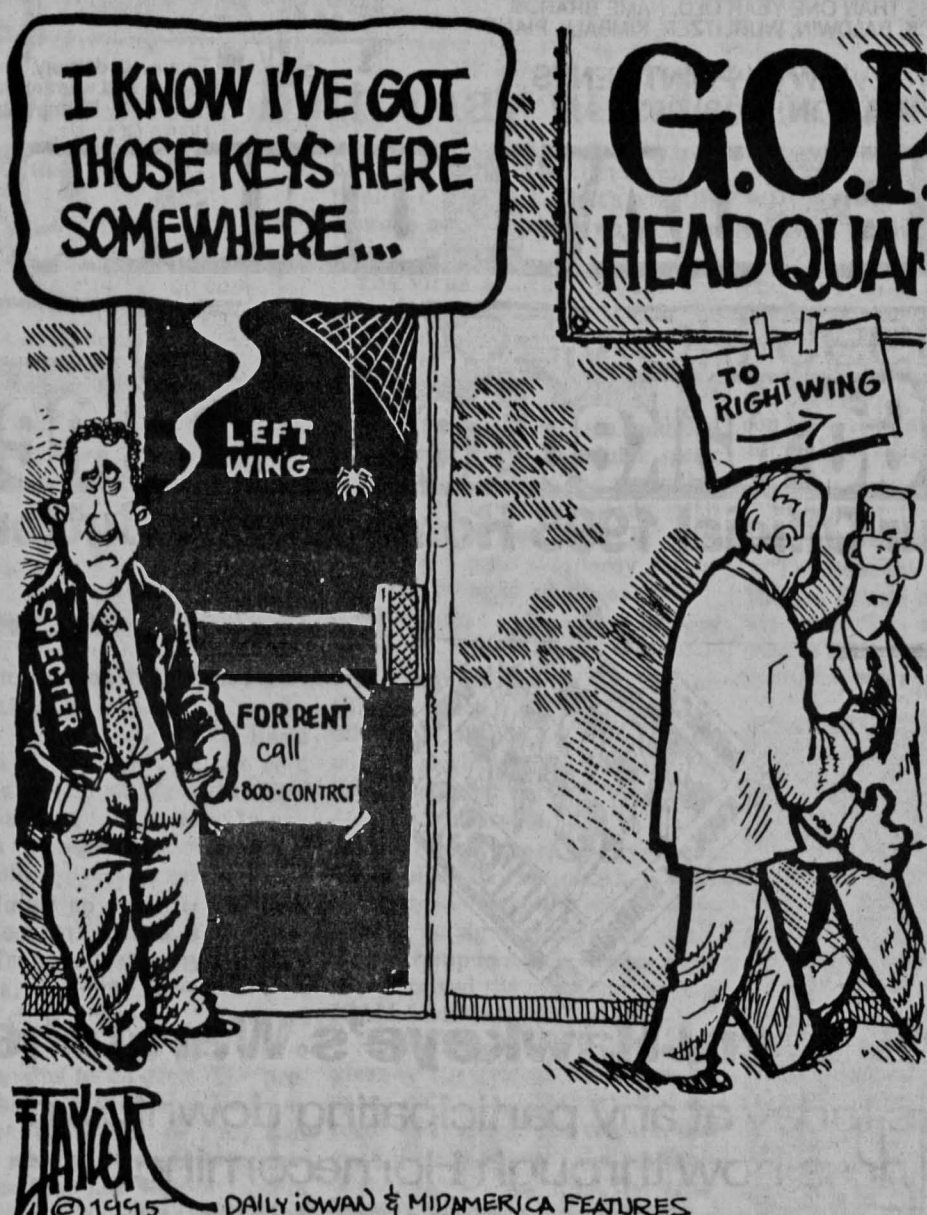
behind him came a young woman brandishing a knife. She chased the Babe into the next car.

One of the writers is said to have looked up only a moment from his cards. With a trace of a smile, he said:

"Isn't it lucky that none of us saw what we thought we saw?"

Lionel Van Deerlin is a former congressman and contributing writer for The San Diego Union Tribune.

Cartoonists' views



Nebraska coach's fickle punishments perpetuate player-over-person mentality

On Sept. 10, Nebraska Cornhusker star Lawrence Phillips was arrested for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend. The junior tailback was a Heisman Trophy nominee and was coming off a 206-yard, four-touchdown game against Michigan State. His team is the defending national champion and is currently ranked No. 2 in the country.

Within two hours of the arrest, Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team.

"We will do everything we can to help him get his life back together, but he is dismissed from the football team immediately," Osborne said.

Only two days later, Osborne changed his mind. He decided to leave the door open for Phillips' return if he made amends. These amends are not clear. Osborne did not rule out the possibility of Phillips returning within the next few weeks.

In fairness to Osborne, he claimed he kept the doors open to the tailback for Phillips' own well-being. Osborne said he fears what Phillips is capable of doing to himself or to others if he is not allowed to play football.

Still, Osborne's actions are curious. He did not make an issue out of Phillips' guilt or innocence. Osborne initially kicked Phillips off the team before his guilt or innocence was determined. He also reopened the door for Phillips' return without concern for this issue.

Apparently, Osborne's rationale for letting Phillips return lies in the hope that he can turn his personal life around

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Disciplinary action taken against tailback Lawrence Phillips should reflect his future, not team motivation or a national championship.

and help the Huskers win another national championship. If it were a lesser player than Phillips, Osborne would have probably stuck with his initial decision. While back-up players are routinely disciplined for minor infractions, such as missing curfew, coaches usually come up with a rationale for allowing a star to play in the big games.

On the rare occasions a coach does discipline a star player, it is not because of an overwhelming sense of duty to that player. Rather, it is to make a statement to the other players and hopefully instill a greater motivation for the team.

Allowing Phillips to return to the football team will allow Nebraska to compete for the national championship. It will also provide a short-term answer for the troubled player, but this answer is only temporary. College athletes — even stars like Phillips — will usually not be playing football for long. A very small number of players get a shot at

playing pro football. Those running backs who do get drafted usually do not play longer than five years. Using football as a babysitter for Phillips will only work for so long.

Osborne's decision about what to do with his running back must be based on what is best for Phillips the person, not Phillips the football player. Osborne doesn't want to risk losing Phillips for the sake of his team and doesn't want to be responsible for costing Phillips a shot at the NFL. Osborne should not kick Phillips off the team to motivate him and the other players. His decision should not be based on football.

If used properly, sports can be a fantastic tool for personal growth. They provide a sense of community, sorely missing in most parts of the country, and also provide a strong sense of purpose. Unfortunately, sports have become the only motivation for many young men. Sports are too often seen as a means to an end instead of an end in itself. If youngsters set the goal of becoming president, they can fail in that dream and still be in a good position. If youngsters set all their aspirations toward becoming an athlete, the probable failure is harder to deal with.

Phillips is still a young man with his entire life in front of him. Let's hope Osborne makes a responsible decision, which will allow Phillips to be successful.

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Learning the history of black and brown America

Two weeks ago, I attended a conference in Chicago titled, "Urban Challenges for Blacks and Latinos in the 1990s: Strategies of Contention and Collaboration."

About 50 scholars and activists from across the country were present. The participants, mostly African-American, Latina/o and a few progressive whites, came with a keen understanding of challenges faced by people of color.

There was agreement conditions of black and brown America are worsening, and the evidence to support this position is overwhelming.

The recent wave of hatred and intolerance aimed at people of color made this conference timely, if not necessary.

Black-brown coalitions have a long history. For example, in the early '20s, African-Americans and Puerto Ricans in New York unified to combat police brutality and white violence.

Today, coalitions between African-Americans and Latinas/os, as well as with Native Americans and Asian-Americans, can be found

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from New Jersey to Los Angeles. These coalitions have achieved gains in education, housing and environmental and economic justice.

Evidence of success includes:

- The removal of petroleum industry "tank farms" from Chicano and African-American neighborhoods in east Austin, Texas.
- The halting of a federal land transfer in Ward Valley, Calif., which would have allowed the state to permit a "low-level" nuclear waste dump adjacent to Mojave land.

But the conference was no "love fest." No, I didn't kick anyone's ass. But I did observe the often contentious relationship between the scholar (e.g. the tenured professor) and the grassroots community.

Several activists expressed anger toward so-called scholars who visit the ghettos and barrios to conduct research. The result is usually a worthless publication in a white man's scholarly journal. The paper and its

findings commonly have nothing to do with solutions to inner-city problems. This so-called scholarly work becomes nothing more than toilet paper (the rough kind) in the eyes of the community.

One scholar reiterated the need for "socially relevant research," research that can actually benefit people in need. Damn, what a concept!

Several scholars of color explained doing work beneficial to communities of color is not easily publishable. And, as many know, in the world of academia, you either publish or perish.

Although the cry for unity was heard loud and clear, many challenges lie ahead. One challenge appears to be our attitudes toward each other.

Dr. Cedric Herring, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois at Chicago, found African-Americans appear to object to living among Latinas/os more than any kind of "ethnic community." Also, about one out of five Latinas/os opposed living in "black neighborhoods." Herring also found both African-Americans and Latinas/os expressed greater comfort with Anglos than they do with each other. GOOD GOD!

Herring argued African-Americans and Latinas/os must recognize the common plight they share.

"(African-Americans) must begin to challenge popular sentiment that would have them blame their plight on Latino immigrants," he said.

Likewise, Latinas/os must stop this "us" and "them" bull.

True, blacks and browns are very different. But we do share the commonality of being the historical and present targets of the larger white society.

Now, before we begin the same old' fruitless debate over who had it — or has it — worse, let's focus on the fact that many of our issues overlap. For example:

- Home mortgage discrimination
- Racial segregation and redlining
- Cultural degradation and alienation
- High cholesterol
- Economic discrimination and environmental racism

- Eurocentric curricula in all levels of education
- Racial bias in state prison systems
- Media stereotypes and exploitation
- Police brutality
- Pete Wilson

A fair question: What incentive do blacks and browns have to work together?

An equally fair answer: Survival. Today, there are more than 26 million Latinas/os Americans and 32 million African-Americans. Together, we're a force of more than 58 million. Think about it.



Ricardo Martinez appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages

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READERS SAY ...

What do you do for fun that doesn't involve alcohol?

Ahmet Turham, UI graduate student in education



"I don't like alcohol because it affects normal life. To drink alcohol is to accept to die voluntarily."

Sonia Tatroe, UI sophomore majoring in communication studies



"I don't drink, anyway. I just watch movies — that's what I usually do."

Wally Bussey, UI freshman majoring in exercise science



"Getting a group together to watch movies at someone's house. That's about all I can think of — besides studying, anyway."

Maghen Halley, UI junior majoring in biology



"I like to go dance at bars and stuff."

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Viewpoints

Listen up, teen smokers

As a ranking national opinion-maker (currently in 1,539th place, between Tony Danza and Lamar Alexander), I would like to do my part for President Clinton's campaign to get teen-agers to stop smoking cigarettes. Ready? Here goes:

YOU TEEN-AGERS STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES RIGHT NOW!

There! Did that do the trick?

I didn't think so. Your modern teen-ager is not about to listen to advice from an old person, defined as "a person who remembers when there was no Velcro."

I can understand this. I was a young person once, shortly after the polar ice caps retreated, and I distinctly recall believing virtually all adults were clueless goobers.

Exhibit A was their hats. If you young people look at photographs taken 35 or 40 years ago, you will

notice the adults, no matter how nice the weather is, are wearing major former headgear — for the men, the serious Mr. Businessman model, the kind of hat making everybody who puts one on, including Boy George, look like the late Fred MacMurray; for the women, all kinds of comical, ootoman-sized fashion contraptions, sometimes festooned with enough artificial fruits and vegetables to support an artificial family of four.

We young people were not inclined to take advice from people who voluntarily looked like that. So we tended to disregard their rules, of which there were many. For example, in those days it was a rule that you absolutely had to wait for one full hour after eating before you could go swimming, because otherwise you would get a cramp and drown. This rule was strictly enforced by wristwatch-wearing moms. Apparently, there was a required course in Mother School wherein leading medical authorities showed, with diagrams, that if a person were to eat a single saltine cracker, and then wait up to 59 minutes before going into the water, this person would instantly cramp up and drown, even if the water were only ankle deep.

Naturally we young people broke this rule every chance we got. I will reveal here, for the first time, that on one occasion, when I was approximately 9, Neil Thompson and I ate hot dogs UNDERWATER. We survived, and we realized, as most young people realize, we were invulnerable.

Of course, grown-ups in those days told us we shouldn't smoke. But it was hard to take them seri-

ously since most of THEM smoked. Also, cigarettes were advertised on television, in commercials stressing the amazing scientific advances that had been incorporated into modern cigarettes. For example, Parliament cigarettes had a commercial wherein perky singers informed the public:

"Every Parliament gives you ... EXTRA MARGIN!
The filter's recessed and made to stay
A neat, clean, quarter-inch away!"

Think of it! A recessed filter! No WAY you could get cancer from a cigarette like that!

My first cigarette was a Kent (With the micronite filter! Whatever that was!). Louie Rotando gave it to me one night during the summer I turned 15. Words cannot describe how cool and mature I felt, inhaling the smoke, then exhaling it through my nose, then inhaling, then exhaling it through my nose, then inhaling, then exhaling, then — in a major display of coolness — lying down in the dirt and retching until dawn.

That was my body's way of telling me it personally did not care for cigarettes. But I did not listen to my body: I was determined to become a smoker. My reasoning was the same then as it is for teen-agers today:

ARGUMENTS AGAINST SMOKING: It's a repulsive addiction that slowly but surely turns you into a gasping, gray-skinned, tumor-ridden invalid, hacking up brownish gobs of toxic waste from your one remaining lung.

ARGUMENTS FOR SMOKING: Other teen-agers are doing it.

Case closed! Let's light up! That's what I did, and I eventually reached the point where not only could I not tolerate cigarettes, but I actually needed them so badly that if I ran out of my own late at night in the newspaper office, I would root around in the wastebaskets and smoke stale, stinking, spit-stained butts discarded by people I didn't even like.

Of course, you young smokers starting out today have years to go before you reach that level of coolness and maturity. Meanwhile, I'm sure you don't want to hear any lectures from the likes of me or President Clinton. So I'm going to just shut up now, although I imagine the president will keep pushing his anti-teen smoking crusade until Congress passes another one of those high-impact, can't-miss federal programs. Then he can light up another one of his victory cigars. But don't worry: He won't inhale.

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LETTERS

Weight survey hurts women's self-image

To the Editor:

The article titled "Skinny Revisions Whittle Federal Weight Guidelines" (DI Sept. 14) does a great disservice to women. In a society where the majority of overweight people are male and a majority of underweight people are female, studies such as these lead to the chronic eating disorders of anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive eating. This research is flawed because it only concentrates on one-half of the population, not the whole.

Every day, women are inundated with emaciated female bodies in the media and advertisements. We are constantly reminded that our bodies are inadequate. These types of studies lead to crash diets in an effort to reach the magic number, "119." For many women, this is an unrealistic weight.

Perpetual dieting leads to premature death, because it robs us of essential nutrients which our bodies need to sustain life. Low body weight renders us weak and causes us to lose muscle, become anemic and suffer from nutritional imbalances. It also leads to lethargy, depression, dizziness, etc. In 1992, the National Institute of Health panel examined the safety and effectiveness of weight-control techniques and found a link between weight and increased death rates.

Instead of focusing on weight, the Harvard Medical School needs to place more emphasis on a healthful diet for men and women. It has been shown that a high-fat, low-fiber diet, common in America, has been linked to cancer and heart disease. It is profoundly disturbing to see the medical field revert to such regression by equating weight and health.

Earlier, there was a move toward concentrating on diet and exercise as more effective ways of combating heart disease and cancer. The notion that you can't be too thin is misleading and feeds into society's skewed and unrealistic concept of the female form.

Jody Stetzel
Iowa City

West Liberty description way off

To the Editor:

This is in response to Jay Linnell's editorial about a new school in West Liberty ("New West Liberty school costs should not rest on Latino minority" DI Sept. 15).

Linnell obviously has never been to West Liberty, nor did he do any research for his editorial. There is no new school in West Liberty — an addition was put on to the current middle school. It is already open, as school started three weeks ago.

The minority population is not Latino, or of Latin-American descent. It is Hispanic, and most of the minority residents are from Mexico.

There was a 1 percent tax increase for the town — only a part of which went to the new addition. The rest went for community projects, a community center and upkeep of cemeteries, among other things.

There were no fund-raisers for the addition — there is a fund-raiser, however, for new playground equipment for the elementary school. The money will be matched by the government.

The residents support the minorities — churches sponsor Asian families who come here from their home countries. There is a food pantry where anyone can get what they need. Celebrations are held for Mexican Independence Day.

I visit frequently and have never heard anyone suggest that the minorities pay for the "new school." If Linnell has — can I have the name? I'd like to talk to the person.

Heather Willard
Iowa City

Banning fraternities is no solution

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jim Meisner's recommendation that the UI begin banning fraternities and sororities caught violating state and university underage-drinking laws.

While I admire your moral and ethical convictions concerning strict adherence to university and state laws, I must attack your proposal to ban houses caught violating these policies three times in five years. Your suggestion is laced with irrationality for a number of reasons, but the most prevalent is that it, like most laws in our society, seeks to punish the institution rather than the parties responsible. "Fraternities" do not serve alcohol to minors; people serve alcohol to minors. If you are so anxious to see someone punished for breaking these laws, arrest the people responsible, not the physical structure.

If you must go after the wood and brick instead of the people, don't forget to go after the bars caught serving alcohol to minors every week. Why don't you propose legislation that would shut down a bar which served alcohol to minors three times in the course of five years? Why don't you shut down the residence halls? After all, literally hundreds of minors drink in them every week. Close my friend's apartment, too — some minors were drinking beer and watching the game there Saturday. And please close the Union, too — I drank beer in the Wheelroom when I was 19.

Jason Baker
Iowa City

Beer articles are contradictory

To the Editor:

On Sept. 11, I was dumbfounded and saddened by your choice of articles in an otherwise harmless publication. With the tragedy of Matthew Garofalo rumored in the headlines to "heavy drinking at Thursday night party," your paper chose to publish three other articles that whimsically depicted the merits of beer-drinking:

- "Beer adds to festivities: Football fans relish madness of tailgating."
- "Hawk fans party hard after season kickoff rout," in which a fan stated, "I know we drank while we showered."
- "Beer guzzling rounds out wallets."

If these public-interest stories represent the typical UI student, something is seriously wrong in the UI community. For *The Daily Iowan* to run these articles and, at the same time, headline the apparent alcohol-related death of one of its own is completely inappropriate, insensitive and ignorant. This is the ultimate in irresponsible journalism, and whoever decided to proceed with these articles should step forward and be made accountable.

One only need read the full page of names of mostly alcohol-related arrests in Monday's Legal Matters to see alcohol abuse is a serious problem at the UI. The *DI* needs to pull its head out of the bottle and provide responsible journalism to its readers.

A change of focus would be a healthy start.

Bill Baker
Coralville

Women's reputations ruined

To the Editor:

Please do not believe your vendetta against any and all female UI presidential candidates is going unnoticed.

Your evident campaign to dig up any and all people in the candidate's current institution who might want to bad-mouth a female candidate is really unforgivable. I'm sure if you dug hard around here, you'd find one or two people who might not like Skorton, either. Would it be relevant? No. Is it a predictor of future success as UI president? Of course not. Is it a headline? Yes — so there you are.

I wish you hadn't made the unfortunate decision to go for the dirt, no matter how tiny the grains, as long as the candidate is female.

Anne Tanner
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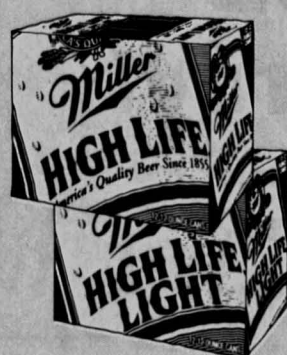


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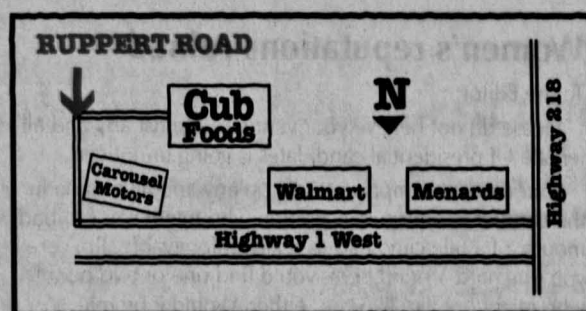
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Sports

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SPORTS QUIZ

What team did Don Shula coach before taking charge of the Miami Dolphins?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, Today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

UI cross country ski club to hold meeting

The Iowa cross country ski club will hold an informational meeting for interested members Thursday at 7 p.m. at River Room 3 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

For more information, call Jim Treпка at 338-0005.

NATIONAL

Simpson vies for full control of his name

WASHINGTON (AP) — O. J. Simpson is seeking trademark protection for his name.

The football Hall of Famer, now on trial for two murders in Los Angeles, has applied for a trademark on the name "O.J."

The filing was included in the Sept. 5 issue of the Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A decision usually takes at least a month after publication of a filing.

If the trademark is granted, Simpson would own the right to license and charge fees for the use of his name on such things as T-shirts, athletic clothing, posters, toys, video games and various publications.

NBA

Spurs' Robinson spends time in hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs center David Robinson spent Monday night in a hospital after a being treated for gastroenteritis.

Robinson checked himself out of San Antonio Regional Hospital Tuesday morning, spokeswoman Stacey Clayton said.

"He is in good shape and feeling much better," she said.

Officials said Robinson, 30, was hospitalized Monday after seeing a doctor.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Phillips pleads no contest to misdemeanor charges

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges Tuesday while prosecutors decided against filing separate charges against backup Damon Benning.

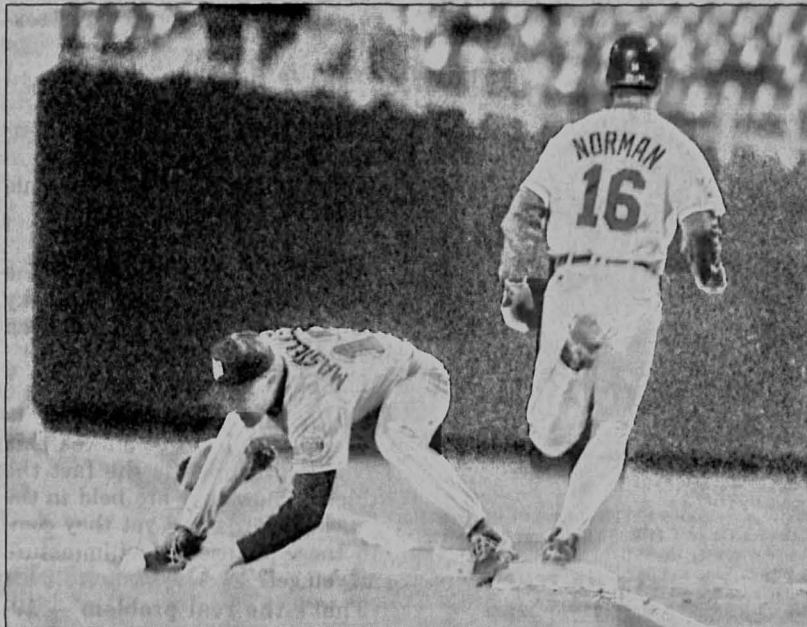
The decision not to prosecute Benning was the first good off-field news for the second-ranked Cornhuskers in more than a week. However, backup tailback James Sims faces a Nov. 7 court appearance on misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace and vandalism after a July 3 incident involving his ex-girlfriend. In all, three Husker running backs have been accused of roughing up their ex-girlfriends this year.

NFL

Fan has ear reattached after bar altercation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 45-year-old man had his ear reattached after it was bitten off by an Oakland Raiders fan and spit back in his face during a fight at a sports bar.

Michael Burrows was released from the University of California, San Diego Medical Center on Monday. Surgeons rejoined the piece of ear, which measured 2 inches by 1 inch.



Associated Press

Minnesota first baseman Dan Masteller scrambles to pick up a bad throw from third baseman Scott Leius Tuesday in Kansas City.

Royals keep afloat in race

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Chip Hale's bases-loaded single broke a seventh-inning tie and Rich Robertson got his first major league win as Minnesota beat wild-card contending Kansas City 7-3 Thursday night.

The Twins loaded the bases against Kevin Appier with two singles and a walk before Hale, batting for Rich Becker, lined a single to center that scored Pat Meares and Matt Walbeck.

Minnesota picked up two more runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Kirby Puckett and Pedro Munoz.

Robertson (1-0), making his second major league start but his 23rd appearance of the season for Minnesota, gave up four hits in seven

innings with three strikeouts and four walks.

The Royals began the night alone in third place in the wild card chase, trailing Seattle by 1½ games and New York by a half-game. The Yankees beat Toronto 5-3 and the Mariners played a late game against Texas.

Appier (14-9), who shut out the Twins over 14½ innings in two earlier starts against them this year, gave up two runs in the second. Marty Cordova walked leading off, stole second and scored on a Scott Leius' single. Leius scored on a single by Meares, who stretched his hitting streak to a career-high 10 games.

Dan Masteller gave the Twins a 3-1 lead in the third with a solo home run, his third of the year.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

A look at the wild card contenders

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	70	63	.526	—
New York	70	64	.522	½
Kansas City	68	64	.515	1½
Texas	68	65	.511	2

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	—
Houston	69	63	.523	1
Philadelphia	66	68	.493	5
Chicago	64	67	.489	5½
San Diego	64	68	.485	6

Cyclones pull one out

Iowa falls in five sets to Iowa State

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

There were no fifth-game heroics for the Hawkeyes this time around.

After winning two five-game matches over the weekend, the Iowa volleyball team was shocked by a spunky Iowa State team, 10-15, 15-12, 4-15, 15-13, 21-19.

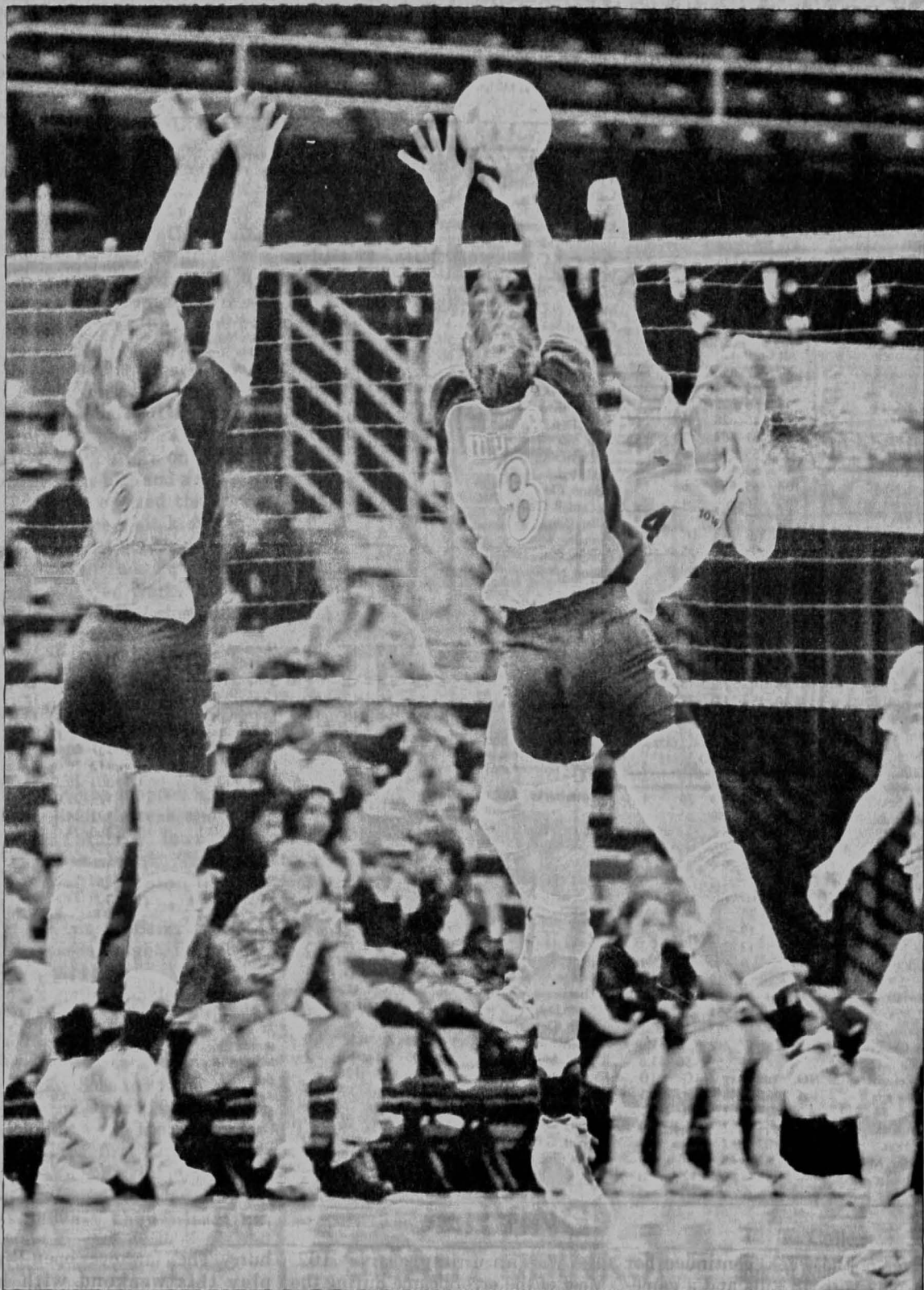
Iowa (7-4) had several opportunities to put away the Cyclones during the match, but was unable to come through in the clutch. After taking the first game, 15-10, Iowa streaked out to an 11-4 lead in the second game but collapsed down the stretch. The Cyclones scored the final nine points of the game.

Kirsten Huggahl finished the Hawkeyes off with a thundering kill. Iowa rolled over the Cyclones in the third game, 15-4. In the fourth game, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an 11-6 lead on junior Jennifer Webb's serving ace. Once again, however, Iowa could not hold on to the lead. The Cyclones Colleen Henican ended the game, 15-13, with an ace to the right side of the Hawkeye defense.

"You can't do anything more than coach a team to an 11-4 lead and an 11-6 lead," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "It's a credit to Iowa State that they came back."

The fifth game was more of the same for Iowa, as it rolled to a 12-8 lead before allowing Iowa State back in it. The Cyclones caught the Hawkeyes at 13 on Huggahl's kill.

The teams went back and forth until Iowa's Katy Fawbush spike



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B Iowa's Jennifer Webb goes for a kill against Iowa State in a five-game thriller Tuesday night.

NEWEST WARRIOR

Armstrong enters crowded backcourt

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — B.J. Armstrong says he'll do anything he can to make the Golden State Warriors a better club, even if it means coming off the bench. But there's a limit to what he'll do for the team.

Armstrong, a day after his trade from the Toronto Raptors to the Warriors, said Tuesday he has no desire to act as a peacemaker between feuding All-Star guards Tim Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell.

"I don't want to take on too much," said Armstrong, a former Iowa player. "I want to be very careful."

Armstrong, the first pick by Toronto in June's expansion draft,



Associated Press

Golden State's B.J. Armstrong poses at a Tuesday press conference.

was traded to the Warriors on Monday for forwards Victor Alexander and Carlos Rogers and the rights to second-round draft picks Dwayne Whitfield, Martin Lewis and Michael McDonald.

After winning three NBA championship rings in six seasons with the Chicago Bulls, Armstrong will join a team that finished last season in disarray — including public bickering between Hardaway and Sprewell.

The acquisition of Armstrong has led to speculation Hardaway or Sprewell will be traded, but new

general manager Dave Twardzik has dismissed such rumors.

Coach Rick Adelman, who also will be beginning his first season with the Warriors, said having three talented guards battling for playing time is a healthy situation similar to one he faced in Portland with Terry Porter, Rod Strickland and Clyde Drexler.

Adelman said no one has been promised a starting backcourt job with the Warriors.

"It's not going to be last year," he said.

"It's a new year, a new staff."

ACCUSED OF RAPE

Sources say Vols will dismiss top receiver

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Nilo Silvan, a starting wide receiver for Tennessee and ranked among the nation's leaders in kickoff returns, was arrested for allegedly raping a roommate's 17-year-old girlfriend.

Silvan, arrested Monday and released on \$10,000 bond, became the second Tennessee football player in two weeks accused of assaulting a woman and the eighth one in 12 months to be arrested on charges ranging from public drunkenness to assault and now rape.

Silvan, a 21-year-old senior from Covington, La., did not practice with the Vols Monday.

There was no immediate reaction from the university. But *The Tennessean* reported in its editions that sources say Silvan will be dismissed from the team this week.

Tennessee president Joe Johnson later said he had discussed the matter with coach Phil Fulmer and athletic director Doug Dickey.

"We're going to do the right thing," Johnson said. "We may lose some athletic talent in the process, but I'd rather have less talent for a while than have a staff that condones poor behavior by our athletes."

The alleged victim, a Knoxville teen-ager, told police she was visiting her boyfriend Sunday at the West Knoxville apartment he shares with Silvan. Silvan's roommate is teammate Joey Kent.

Around 5 p.m., Silvan allegedly entered a bedroom and forced her to have sex with him against her will, police spokesman Foster Arnett said.

"Both men were questioned by investigators. However, only Silvan was charged," Arnett said.

A friend of the girl reported the incident Sunday evening and took her to a hospital for examination, he said.

The alleged attack came less than 24 hours after Tennessee's 62-37 defeat to Florida in Gainesville.

COLLEGE WOES

Sometimes athletes just need to grow up

I think it was Soundgarden who said it best: "You hide your eyes but the ugly truth just loves to give you away."

The ugly truth is what is really going on in college sports today.

Athletes who are supposed to be upholding the fine name of the institution they play for are actually doing more to tarnish the universities than any academic scandal ever could.

To say that this has gone too far and that it must be stopped is repetitious and obvious. It's too late.

College sports will never be the same now that big-time money and sponsors have gotten their greedy paws in the pot.

But I guess that's what it's all about — money.

College coaches these days don't look for upstanding young men and women. They look for people who are going to win and therefore bring in more money. Instead they occasionally bring in egotistical troublemakers who are only there as a prelude to their pro careers. They could care less about the university and community they represent.

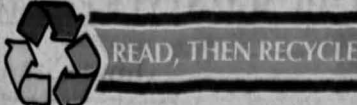
Everybody builds them up to be such angels and then everything comes crashing down when they are exposed to what they really are: common cowards, thieves, rapists, woman beaters and God knows what else.

The recent arrests of college ath-



Chris James

See COLLEGE WOES, Page 2B



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Baltimore Colts.

BASEBALL BOXES

CUBS 7, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON

McRae	5	1	2	0	Congio	5	1	1	0
Haney	3	0	2	0	Biggio	5	1	0	0
Hendz	2	0	0	0	Boggs	4	1	2	3
Grabe	1	0	0	0	May	4	0	1	0
Sosa	4	1	1	1	Mouton	1	0	1	0
Dunston	3	1	0	1	Mogdan	4	1	3	0
Timmons	4	2	2	2	Shipley	4	1	1	0
Bullett	0	0	0	0	Esebio	4	1	1	0
Servais	4	1	2	3	MTson	4	0	0	0
Sanchez	2	0	0	0	Hajek	4	0	0	0
Navarro	2	0	0	0	Cutierrez	4	1	2	2
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MPerez	1	3	0	0	0	4
Ayers	5	3	4	1	2	1

Houston

Hampton	1	9	8	0	6
Kille	2	2	2	2	1
Dougherty	1	0	0	0	2
Swindle	1	0	0	0	2
Balk	1	0	0	0	2

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Murray	5	0	1	1	Mouton	4	0	0	0
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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Boston	80	53	.602	—	4-6
New York	70	64	.522	10	1
Baltimore	62	72	.463	18	5
Detroit	57	76	.429	23	6
Toronto	54	80	.403	26	8

Central Division

x-Cleveland	93	41	.694	—	2-6
Kansas City	68	65	.511	24	6
Milwaukee	63	70	.474	29	3
Chicago	60	72	.455	32	3
Minnesota	50	82	.379	42	4

West Division

California	72	61	.541	—	2-4
Seattle	70	63	.526	2	2
Oakland	68	65	.511	4	7
Texas	65	68	.489	7	6

z-first game was a win
x-clinched division title

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Boston 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1
Cleveland 1, Chicago 1
New York 9, Toronto 2
Oakland 4, California 0
Seattle 8, Texas 1

Kansas City 16, Minnesota 7, 1st game
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 4, 2nd game

Tuesday's Games

late Games Not Included
Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
New York 5, Toronto 3
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3
Texas at Seattle, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games

Baltimore (Erickson 11-10) at Detroit (Sodowsky 2-0), 12:15 p.m.
California (Boskie 7-5) at Oakland (Scottiemye 13-6), 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Karl 5-5) at Boston (Hanson 14-10), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 10-11) at New York (Hitchcock 8-10), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Trombley 3-8) at Kansas City (Gordon 12-10), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 14-6) at Chicago (Bere 7-13), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 8-6) at Seattle (Benes 5-1), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Atlanta	85	49	.634	—	2-6
Philadelphia	66	68	.493	19	2
Montreal	62	71	.466	22	3
New York	62	71	.466	22	3
Florida	60	72	.455	24	4

Central Division

Cincinnati	79	54	.594	—	4-6
Houston	69	64	.519	10	2
Chicago	65	67	.492	13	4
St. Louis	58	75	.436	21	2
Pittsburgh	55	78	.414	24	4

West Division

Colorado	71	60	.542	—	2-8
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	1	6
San Diego	64	68	.485	7	4
San Francisco	62	69	.473	9	4

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Monday's Games

Atlanta 7, New York 1
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Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 13, Florida 10
Colorado 5, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games

late Games Not Included
Florida 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 1
New York 10, Atlanta 3
Chicago 7, Houston 6
Colorado at San Diego, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Montreal (Fassero 13-12) at Cincinnati (Portugal 9-10), 11:35 a.m.
Florida (Burkett 13-12) at Philadelphia (Quattrill 11-9), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 6-7) at Pittsburgh (White 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
California (Boskie 7-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 10-9) at Houston (Reynolds 9-11), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Mullholland 5-10) at Los Angeles (Martinez 15-7), 9:35 p.m.
Colorado (Swift 7-2) at San Diego (Dishman 4-7), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Florida at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Reggie Jefferson, designated hitter, from the 15-day disabled list.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Kimera Barte, outfielder, to the Minnesota Twins to complete the trade for Scott Erickson, pitcher.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Acquired Brian Williams, forward, from the Denver Nuggets for Elmore Spencer, center. Renounced their rights to Harold Ellis, guard, and Michael Smith, forward.

MIAMI HEAT—Named Randy Plund executive vice president of player personnel.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Glenn Cadrez, linebacker, and Alfred Oglesby, defensive tackle. Signed Chad Cascadden, linebacker, off the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with Darren Perry, safety, on a four-year contract.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Promoted Ron Lewis, guard, from the practice squad. Released Sebastian Savage, cornerback.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Martine Ethier, defenseman, to Beauport of the QMJHL.

TEAM STATISTICS (average per game)

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Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
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Denver	400.7	129.0	271.7
Cincinnati	361.0	105.0	256.0
Indianapolis	349.0	119.0	230.0
San Diego	346.0	118.0	228.0
Miami	343.0	113.0	230.0
New England	340.0	80.0	260.0
Kansas City	338.0	139.0	199.0
New York Jets	326.0	96.3	229.7
Pittsburgh	323.0	120.7	202.2
Seattle	319.0	101.0	218.0
Oakland	316.0	147.7	168.3
Cleveland	298.0	87.3	210.7
Buffalo	281.0	97.3	183.7
Houston	261.0	89.7	171.3
Jacksonville	220.0	122.0	98.0

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
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Houston	120.0	102.0	118.0
Pittsburgh	258.0	68.7	189.3
San Diego	258.0	119.7	138.3
Buffalo	282.7	110.7	172.0
Miami	305.7	62.7	243.0
Kansas City	308.0	110.3	197.7
Indianapolis	313.7	97.7	216.0
Denver	315.3	107.0	198.3
Jacksonville	320.0	119.0	201.0
New York Jets	326.3	126.3	200.0
Oakland	330.3	98.7	231.7
Cincinnati	351.7	135.3	216.3
Cleveland	355.0	99.0	256.0
New England	356.7	110.7	246.0
Seattle	405.7	132.3	273.3

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OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
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San Francisco	429.3	134.0	295.3
Dallas	402.0	182.7	219.3
Washington	399.3	162.0	237.3
Atlanta	373.0	86.7	286.3
New Orleans	332.0	57.7	274.3
Detroit	328.7	112.0	216.7
Minnesota	326.7	121.7	205.0
Chicago	325.0	121.0	204.0
Green Bay	314.7	87.7	227.0
Philadelphia	310.0	139.0	171.0
Tampa Bay	278.3	86.0	192.3
St. Louis	275.7	107.0	168.7
New York Giants	250.7	94.3	156.3
Carolina	230.0	80.3	150.7
Arizona	233.7	86.7	147.0

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
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Green Bay	244.3	87.3	157.0
Dallas	250.0	82.0	168.0
Philadelphia	276.3	81.3	195.0
San Francisco	282.3	42.3	240.0
St. Louis	304.0	79.7	224.3
Tampa Bay	310.3	103.0	207.3
Detroit	321.3	102.0	179.3
New York Giants	330.7	157.3	173.3

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

went long, giving Iowa State a 21-19 win.

Schoensted blamed her team's lack of concentration for allowing the Cyclones to push Iowa to five games.

"I think it shows a let-up on our team," Schoensted said. "We're just not mentally tough right now."

Fawbush led the Hawkeyes with a game-high 21 kills to go along with 14 digs. Webb, the Big Ten

player of the week, continued her hot play with 18 kills and a game-high 22 digs.

Sophomore Jennifer Bell finished with 14 kills and a .257 hitting percentage.

One bright spot for Iowa was the serving game. The Hawkeyes scored 12 aces to the Cyclones four.

Senior Lisa Dockray led the team with five aces, including three in a row in the first game. Fawbush chipped in with three aces.

The Hawkeyes' hitting percentage was an unimpressive .162.

Most of the errors came during the collapses in the second and fourth games.

Iowa State was led by Huguah, a sophomore who nailed 16 kills and 18 digs. Huguah was especially tough down the stretch.

Junior Rachelle Frese also played a key role in downing the Hawkeyes. She finished with 11 kills and, more importantly, 11 blocks.

Iowa will have to regroup in a

hurry. The Hawkeyes open Big Ten play this weekend with home matches against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Schoensted said Iowa has a lot to work on before the weekend.

"The players need to look at themselves and be accountable and step up," Schoensted said. "We can't give them all the opportunities that we did."

The win was the first on the road for the Cyclones, who now stand at 7-4.

VOLLEYBALL

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Temporary position picking food orders approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available Monday 8am to 5:30pm, Friday 10am to 6:30pm, Saturday 8am to 4pm with additional hours available as needed. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. frequently. Pre-employment physical required. Apply in person: Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd. EOE.

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COMFORT AND CARE of 4Cs is looking for people to occasionally care for mildly ill children in their homes. Need to have some 1/2 or full days free. You set your own fees. Free training in CPR and child health issues. Call 338-7684.

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CREATIVE World is now hiring a full-time toddler lead teacher, a preschool assistant, and some part-time staff for early hours, noon, or late afternoon. Please call Darlene at 351-9355.

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DAY CARE worker needed M-W-F 8am-noon; T-TH noon-4pm. Experience and car required. Call 351-4072.

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We need caring individuals to work with children with disabilities. One year of experience in an organization providing social service required. \$6.00/hr. to start and raises after completing training. Very Flexible Schedules at five locations in Iowa City. Applications taken daily at:
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Up to \$500
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CITY OF IOWA CITY Temporary Clerk/Typist
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Transport America, a top 100 trucking company has increased its loads and needs a few good men and women to join our team. We need OTR professional drivers and independent contractors to provide service out of our Iowa City, Iowa terminal. We invite you to call us for some honest answers about our quality work environment, and our top notch pay and benefit program.
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ACT Projects Coordinator
Excellent opportunity for experienced worker interested in coordinating contract activities. Position located in Iowa City offices of ACT (American College Testing). Compensation includes salary in mid-\$20s annually, excellent benefits. Requires strong organization & communication skills, knowledge of computer technology, customer service abilities, bachelor's degree, 2-3 years related work experience. Applicants must be proficient in DOS-based workstations and software such as WordPerfect 5.1.
To apply, submit a letter of application and resume to Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD care workers needed Tuesday, Thursday, 9-11 am. International Children. Call Michele, 339-7292 or Hilda, 358-6413.

COLLEGE student needed to watch two five year olds from 11:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. Would hire two and split hours. Call Nancy at 338-3701 or 337-7520.

FIVE year old in my home. M-T-W-F 3-6:30pm, TH 2-6:30pm. Start 10th. References required. Call Becky 354-2916.

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Arts & Entertainment

Folk duo indulges acoustic fancy

Colin Bazsali
The Daily Iowan

In this age of MTV Unplugged, where going acoustic is a fashionable departure from the norm, it is easy to forget that there always has been a tradition in which acoustic isn't just an option — it is the way it is done.

For ears brought up on the electrified sound of rock, the acoustic sound of folk and traditional country music is a reminder of what has always been: the sincerity of a human tradition. Through the music of Norman and Nancy Blake, performing Thursday at 8 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., we can hear this tradition carried through into our time, still living and still growing. The purity of their music can also be heard on their latest album, *While Passing Along This Way*.

The Blakes have been a husband-and-wife musical team since 1974. Norman Blake has been a professional musician since he was 16 in 1954. He has played with such legends of country and folk music as Joan Baez and Johnny Cash, and also performed on Bob Dylan's much-praised album, *Nashville Skyline*.

In his earlier years, Norman Blake became known as a pioneer in flatpicking technique for his fast, faultless solos, helping to establish the guitar as a lead instrument in bluegrass music. But Norman Blake realized that all the technical brilliance in the world is uninteresting without simple substance. Pete Seeger once wrote, "A good guitarist is often known not so much by the notes he plays, as by the notes he doesn't play." To appreciate this philosophy of performance is to appreciate the music on *While Passing Along*.

Eight of the album's 14 songs are traditional, with such well-worn topics as Southern pride, railroad adventure tales and that age-old folk-song credo: "Beef steak when I'm hungry, whiskey when I'm dry, greenbacks when I'm hard-up, sweet heaven when I die."



The Mill Restaurant

The Blakes, playing at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., Thursday at 8 p.m., ponder their unique style of folk.

While Norman Blake's voice is not nearly as sweet as his guitar- or fiddle-playing, it authenticates the music, which by nature must have a few rough edges.

For most of the album, Nancy Blake stays in the background, singing harmonies and playing guitar and cello. But in her original instrumental, "Hangin' Dog," her talents shine through in both her mandolin-playing and in her writing skills.

Tickets for the Blakes' performance are on sale now for \$10. If you want to experience an example of folk excellence at its purest, this performance must not be missed.

Alumnus Strand 'reinvented the poem'

Joshua Ferris
The Daily Iowan

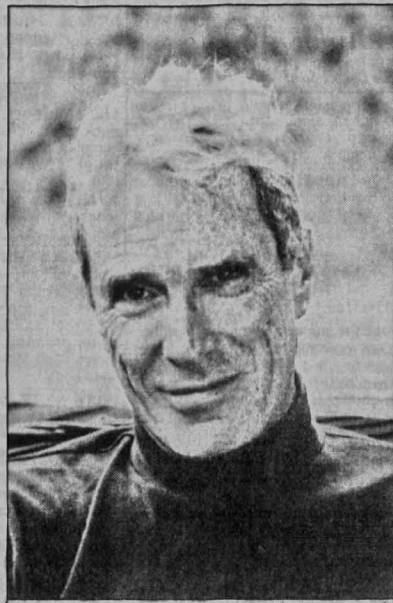
It is Iowa City's long-held reputation to be the court of a thousand poets.

They come from the world over, some finding themselves well-received, others discovering mere reception and still more making the pilgrimage to never be received at all. Tonight, Iowa City welcomes one more writer, poet Mark Strand, who has by every measure of the term been well-received — and for just and noble reasons.

Strand, a former United States Poet Laureate, will read tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium from more than 30 years of his collected poetry. The reading, co-sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the UI International Writing Program, is expected to include selections from Strand's poetry and his translations of South American and Spanish poetry, including work by such figures as Rafael Alberti and Carlos Drummond de Andrade.

The reading promises to be a sort of homecoming for Strand, who received a master's degree from the Writers' Workshop under the tutelage of Donald Justice. He returned to the workshop as an instructor during the early '60s, during which time his first book of poems, "Sleeping With One Eye Open," arrived on the scene from Stone Wall Press. He left Iowa City in 1965 on a Fulbright Lectureship to Brazil and has been teaching throughout the United States ever since.

Strand's translations of South American poetry include "Traveling In the Family: Selected Poems by Carlos Drummond de Andrade" and "The Owl's Insomnia," a collection by Alberti. The poems in both collections are rendered faithfully in an



Lilo Raymond

Writers' Workshop alumnus Mark Strand will read tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

attempt to preserve the poets' original intentions. Alberti is a Spanish poet of international stature who committed himself to exile in Argentina at the defeat of the Spanish Republic in 1939. Drummond de Andrade was a Brazilian poet and short-story writer who relented any heavy poetic flourishes for a more compassionate and naked style.

The same can be said for Strand's poetry, which has been described as "deceptively plain." What Strand demonstrates in book after book is how successfully a plain voice can deceive, especially when it's unafraid of handling questions of personal identity. What in lesser hands could prove didactic and heavy-handed, Strand shows how an easiness and precision in language can compel a search for meta-

physics, a quest for a whole, unchanging self in the midst of what Jorie Graham has called the "drama of surfaces."

Strand's topmost critic, Linda Gregerson, has argued that Strand "reinvented the poem" through the use of a unique, isolated self. More precisely, Strand has reinvented the poem by creating a poetic persona meant to question whether a unique self exists at all. "Wherever I am," he writes in "Keeping Things Whole," "I am what is missing."

But like every good poet of momentous scope, Strand has not merely attempted to propel an idea into the world or exploit what he discovered to be missing in language. Strand's project has struck a greater pitch. Aside from being the author of nine books of poetry, including a Selected Poems, Strand is co-editor with Charles Simic of the foremost anthology of Latin-American poetry titled "Another Republic."

The recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Rockefeller Fellowship and three NEA Fellowships, such a figure in American arts and letters is not a common sight, even in Iowa City.

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The highly anticipated release of *Trace*, the debut album by Son Volt, featuring Jay Farrar of Uncle Tupelo fame, has finally arrived — and it was well worth the wait.

On sale nationally as of Sept. 18, the 11-song album is an excellent mixture of country and rock similar to the sound that made Uncle Tupelo so popular.

Uncle Tupelo broke up after Farrar left the band in 1994. The splitting of childhood friends Farrar and second Tupelo songwriter Jeff Tweedy wasn't completely unanticipated: Sire Records signed the songwriters independently, fearing the split from the start. This facilitated the quick release of the first album by Wilco, consisting of the remaining members of

Uncle Tupelo without Farrar

The plaintive country ballads are back on *Trace*. Farrar's lyrics and singing remain understated and tearfully beautiful. While many full-force rock guitar riffs persist, some of the high points on the album are songs like "Windfall" and "Tear Stained Eye," which abandon the rock influence altogether and come off as sincere, undiluted country/folk. Unlike many recent country crossover bands, Farrar found a good pedal-steel player who can pull off country convincingly.

I can't imagine any Uncle Tupelo fan being disappointed with this album. *Trace* is definitely a candidate for one of the best albums produced this year.

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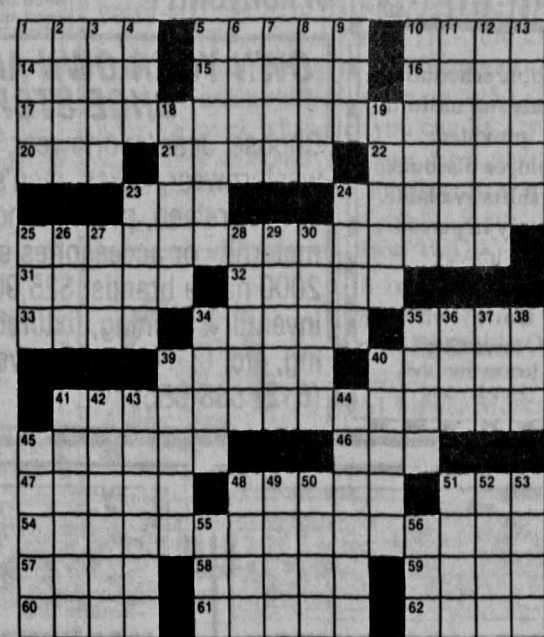
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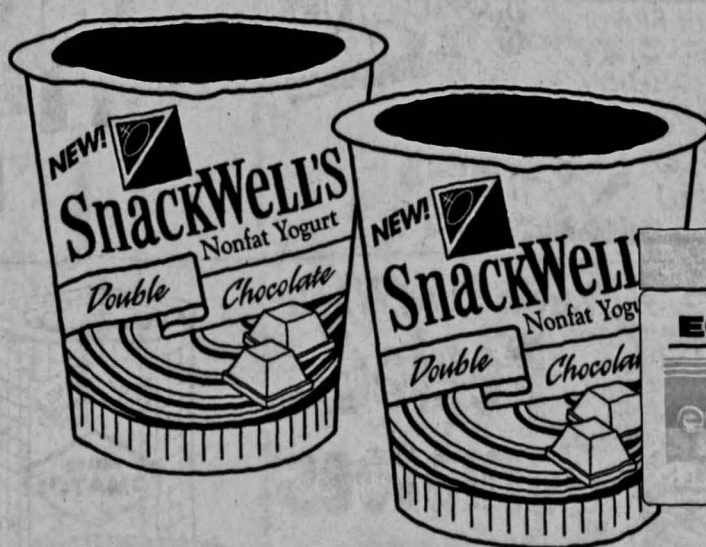
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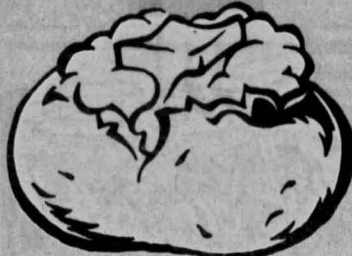
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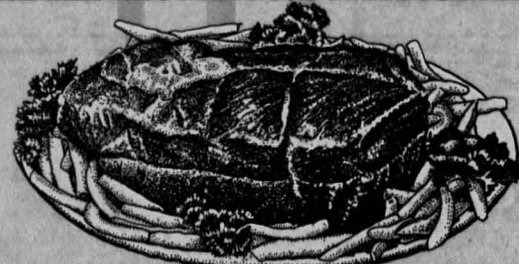
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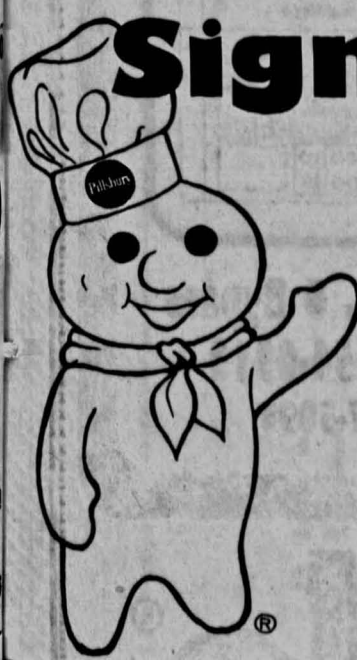


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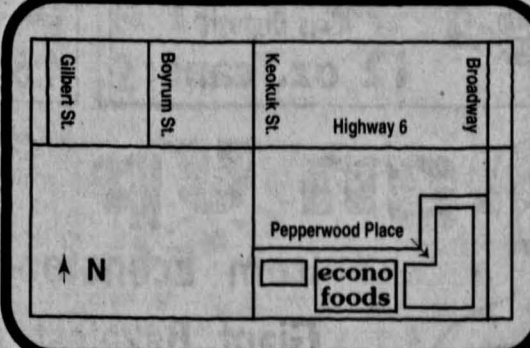
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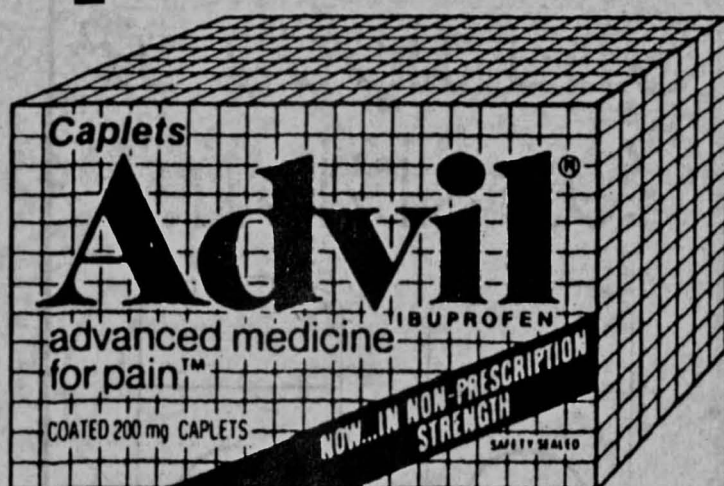
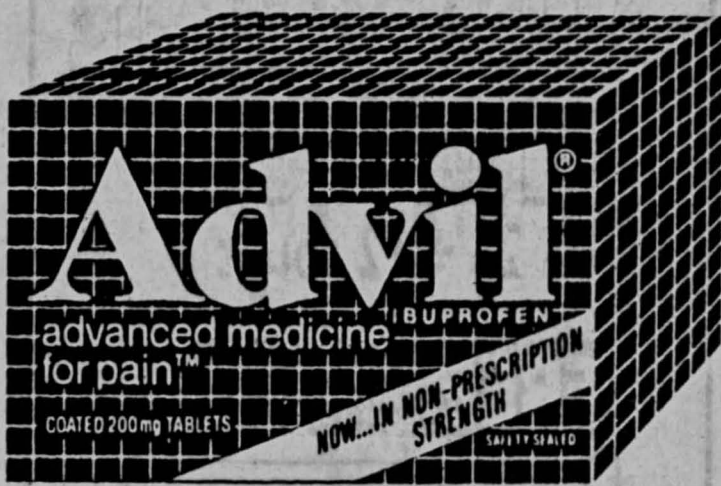
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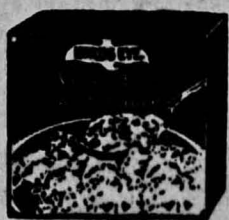
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