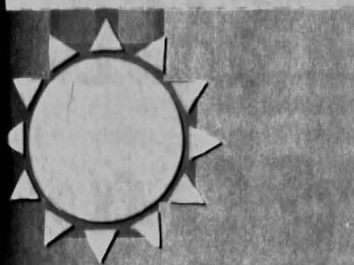


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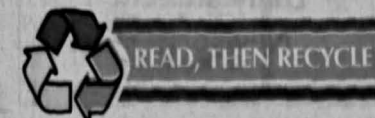
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Iowa rallies for gay rights

State officials urge U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Colorado ordinance

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

A Colorado debate on gay and lesbian rights which has landed in the United States Supreme Court is fostering a speedy response from Iowa state officials.

Iowa officials have sent a "friend of the court" brief to the U.S. Supreme Court urging it to overturn a Colorado constitutional amendment that prohibits laws and ordinances protecting the rights of gays and lesbians. Any state, business or U.S. citizen can send a friend of the court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court stating an opinion about the case.

Iowa's brief argues that prohibiting laws and ordinances

designed to protect gay rights means "Colorado has categorically prohibited its government from protecting a group of its citizens from any form of discrimination."

Both Iowa City and the UI have their own human rights ordinances to protect the rights of people of any sexual orientation.

Karen Kubby, an Iowa City city councilor said she applauds Iowa's stance against Colorado's amendment.

"I think it's a bold and wonderful statement that Iowa is making," Kubby said. "Frankly, I think it's pretty ridiculous that people of any sexual orientation would be discriminated against. I'm glad we have that protection in Iowa City."

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Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby

RALLY TO SUPPORT GAY PRIDE

National Coming Out Day celebrated

Mark Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals will be coming out in full force today to support the "coming out" of fellow homosexuals.

A rally commemorating National Coming Out Day will be held in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway at 12:30 p.m. today. The event is jointly sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Peoples' Union (GLBPU) and the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

"It's an opportunity for [homosexual] people to take some pride in being [homosexual] and show the rest of the world they're gay," said Joe Wilson, member of the GLBPU. The rally is as much for "out" gays to celebrate their identity as it is for closet homosexuals to step out, he said.

"It's an opportunity for [homosexual] people to take some pride in being [homosexual] and show the rest of the world they're gay."

Joe Wilson, member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Peoples' Union

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, a prominent national gay and lesbian membership association, set aside the day to commemorate the first March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, which took place Oct. 11, 1987.

One organizer hopes the rally will call attention to the political

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FBI HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE AT CRASH SITE

FBI search is on for Amtrak derailer

Wreck is largest crime scene since Oklahoma City

Michelle Boorstein
Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz. — FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and asked the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight

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Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Clothesline project

Pedestrians enjoying the mild weather in the Pedestrian Mall were in for some serious reading on Tuesday. The Iowa City chapter of the Clothesline Project set up the T-shirts, each representing someone affected by violence against

women, in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Hundreds of people read, wept and talked to others affected by violence, such as the rape, incest and murder of women in Iowa City and the surrounding communities.

'BIG UNIVERSITY PARTY'

Old friends reunite as UI battles Indiana

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Back in 1967, the UI's Homecoming was a bigger deal.

Alumnus Bud Erickson remembers those days of old when the parades were more elaborate, the corn monument was set on fire the night before the game and the week's gossip mill was riveted on



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

This display of Homecoming buttons was collected by Bill and Eleanor Hageboeck, '28 and '29 alumni respectively, and is displayed at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington Street.

wanted to know who you were going to go with. Our parades didn't have fireworks though. The football games were fireworks themselves."

For the thousands of alumni who will flock to Iowa City for this weekend's football game against Indiana, Homecoming is time to reminisce about the good 'ole days

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL ACTION

Council shows unanimous support for code protecting transgendered

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

After two weeks of discussion and changes, it took the Iowa City City Council only a few minutes to amend the city code to include transgendered people as

a protected class of citizens.

The council unanimously passed the ordinance, which protects transsexuals, transvestites, cross-dressers and drag queens from discrimination in cases of employment, public accommodation, credit transactions, educa-

tion, housing and additional unfair practices.

The ordinance will have to pass two more council votes before the transgendered groups become protected under the law. The votes will be held at the next two

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CANDIDATES VIE FOR OPEN SEATS

Kubby takes lead in primary race

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

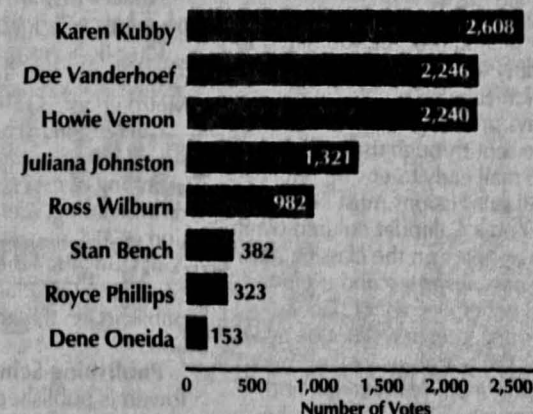
Incumbent Karen Kubby garnered the most votes at Wednesday night's Iowa City City Council primary election to become one of four finalists for two At Large seats on the council.

Kubby, who received 47.8 percent of the votes, said she was pleased with the results. The field was narrowed down from eight candidates.

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City Council Primary Results

The top four vote-getters in the Iowa City City Council primaries Tuesday will advance to the November election. The results:



Source: Johnson County Auditor

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Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Students take a stab at staged combat

Greyson Purcell

The Daily Iowan

The sounds of sword play rang throughout the Pentacrest on Monday as Brian Byrnes, visiting assistant professor, took his Advanced Staged Combat class for a little outdoor practice session.

"It's the most physical acting class that we've taken," UI graduate student Estlin Feigley said. "It's a real workout."

Byrnes, UI alumnus and member of the Society of American Fight Directors, has taken time out from his performance career to take on the teaching responsibilities of graduate — and undergraduate — level Staged Combat classes.

"For two characters to engage in physical violence with each other is an incredibly dramatic step," Byrnes said. "If it's glossed over or if it's glamorized then you're really not doing the play the justice it deserves."

The students have had the opportunity to learn three forms of staged combat: unarmed, rapier and rapier-dagger. Practice with the quarterstaff will begin later in the semester.

With the variety of styles they

have learned, many students have already decided on a favorite.

"I like the unarmed because we're in a position where we can be more powerful than men," UI graduate student Christi Kathol said.

UI graduate student Cinnamon Schultz said unarmed combat will be useful to her as a female actor because many plays traditionally cast men in the roles requiring sword play.

Though unarmed combat may be more practical, Schultz said she still enjoys the weapons.

"I feel more comfortable with unarmed but rapiers are just more fun," she said.

The weapons used on stage are different than actual rapiers and daggers; their weight and sharpness are designed to avoid injury.

"The stage weapons are designed to have a certain balance, to work more smoothly and easily with the body," Byrnes said.

While it is difficult for an observer to notice, Byrnes said all movements in a production are carefully thought out.

"It's more along the lines of dance," he said. "It's all choreographed."



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate students John Pszyk and Christi Kathol practice combat techniques together on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon.

More than just a regular class, Advanced Stage Combat is preparing graduate students to test for certification in the Society of American Fight Directors, Byrnes said. Many students said they're anxious for their testing.

"You work a whole semester so someone can see you for only about seven minutes," Kathol said. "You only get one shot."

Byrnes has taught UI classes before and performed in several productions regionally and in New York.

His combination of teaching and performance has kept him constantly moving.

"When I'm doing the work, when I'm in class or when I'm choreographing a show, there's almost nothing I enjoy more," he said.

QUOTABLE

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Iowa City councilor Karen Kubby, on Iowa's gay rights brief to the U.S. Supreme Court addressing Colorado's amendment

NEWSMAKERS

Psychologist injured in dog-sled accident

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Dr. Joyce Brothers wanted an authentic Alaska experience, and she got one — suffering a broken nose, chipped teeth and a concussion in a fall during a dog-sled ride.

The 66-year-old columnist and TV host was treated at a hospital and left town Sunday, canceling a lecture Tuesday at the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts.

"It was a freak accident," Brothers said in a telephone interview from New Jersey, where a dentist bonded her teeth and a plastic surgeon told her she won't need surgery on her nose.

"It was swollen, but it was not pushed out of shape," she said. "I look fine except for my lip, thank goodness."

Brothers and her 9-year-old granddaughter arrived in Anchorage on Saturday and took a ride in the Eagle River-Chugiak area on a four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle pulled by a team of sled dogs, said Nancy Harbour, vice president of the arts center.

A dogfight broke out when a man walking an Alaskan malamute came near the sled dogs, Brothers said. The driver jumped off, the four-wheeler tipped over, and both she and her granddaughter were dumped on the ground.

"I was protecting my granddaughter. When you're a mother or a grandmother, you do these things automatically," she said.

"My granddaughter had not a scratch."

Brothers said she will be back on TV by Friday at WUSA, a CBS affiliate in Washington, where she does commentary.

Performers often arrive in Alaska primed to experience the wilderness, Harbour said.

"We tell them there are lots of wonderful things to do — after their contractual obligation to us," said Harbour, whose arts center

stands to lose about \$10,000 on the cancellation.

Brothers hoped there were no hard feelings.

"If they invite me back to Alaska, I'd be happy to come," she said. "Please, please emphasize that I'd be happy to come back at any time."

Columnist misses days of 'fun' journalism

DENVER (AP) — Mike Royko laments the loss of street-savvy reporters of yore who often didn't have college degrees.

The columnist said his mentors back in 1959 — when he started in the business in Chicago — were from the World War II/Korean War generation.

"They'd been around and had done things other than go straight from prep school to college to the newspapers," Royko said Monday in a telephone interview from his office at the Chicago Tribune.

"They tended to have more fun and were less judgmental than today's crop of journalists. If you were in a foxhole and saw a guy next to you get his head blown off, you tended not to take the day's problems as seriously as people who led more sheltered lives," he said.

Royko, 63, will be in Denver on Saturday to collect the Damon Runyon Award at the Denver Press Club.

Japanese royalty greet hometown visitors Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prince Akishino and his wife, Princess Kiko, may have felt at home when they visited the opera here: Officials had to clear a path for them through a crowd of excited Japanese tourists.

The princess smiled and shook hands with her compatriots when

Fiennes dispels 'dark side' speculation

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Fiennes' sister traces his tortured, brooding characters to his upbringing with a volatile, unpredictable mother.

"She was close to the edge at times, and as children we all witnessed it," Martha Fiennes told Vanity Fair in the November issue. "She would scream, break crockery, threaten to kill us all. ... I'm sure Ralph absorbed it."

Their mother, Jini, died two years ago of breast cancer. She was diagnosed as a young woman as an "incurable hysteric," Martha Fiennes said.

Fiennes, the 32-year-old eldest of six children, scoffs at the idea that he has a dark side, despite such roles in "Schindler's List," "Quiz Show" and his latest movie, "Strange Days."

"People are always trying to think that in order to play a sadist you have to be one," he said. "I'm drawn to ... not what is dark — I'm interested in the flip side, the B-side of people."

she and her husband left after a look at the Sydney Opera House.

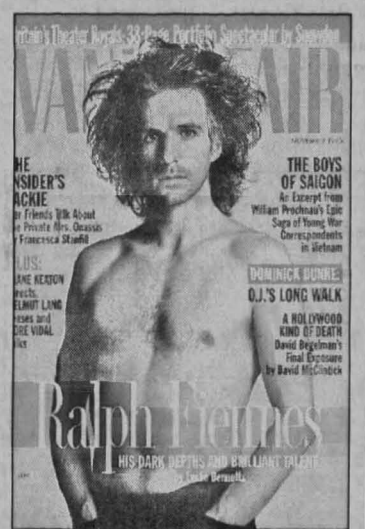
The prince, the younger son of Emperor Akihito, and his wife arrived Monday night for a week-long visit.

They will travel to Cowra on Thursday to pay their respects to Japanese soldiers who died while attempting to break out of a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II.

Dangerfield: 'My whole life is comfort'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What does Rodney Dangerfield want more than respect? To be comfortable.

During a recent interview, Dangerfield, 73, looked the part of the disheveled character he's made



Associated Press

British actor Ralph Fiennes appears on the November, 1995 cover of Vanity Fair in this photograph by Lord Snowdon. The magazine hits the newsstands Wednesday. Fiennes has appeared in "Schindler's List," "Quiz Show" and his latest movie, "Strange Days."

famous in such movies as "Caddyshack" and "Back to School."

"There are more important things to me in my life than what people think," said Dangerfield, wearing freebie hotel slippers and socks slit at the top because they were too tight.

"The world has many, many morons who are worried what morons think of them. That's very crude, I know, but I mean it."

"When I go out, I dress horribly. I don't care what people think. My whole life is comfort. Comfort is the only thing. Look at my socks."

Dangerfield is busier than ever. He's working on his autobiography and has just finished a movie he co-wrote.

He also has a site on the Internet's World Wide Web a set of videotapes for sale and a new audio book, "La Contessa," a parody of a romance novel.

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EARLY DETECTION

Breast Cancer

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

Cheryl Martin with breast cancer. Cone-Fisher was one of the survivors are hoping to send a message about the early detection of breast cancer.

This week, Martin and Cone-Fisher are sharing part of Breast Cancer Month in the Iowa City area.

"We want you to understand the risk — breast cancer does not discriminate among ages. And we want to clear up the breast cancer inherited disease."

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Union. "I was told to go by my gynecologist. I thought I wasn't due for five months," Martin said. "I felt so stupid, possibly putting myself at risk."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher M. Van Buren St., Apt. 10. OWI in the 200 block on Oct. 10 at 1:24 a.m.

Steven R. Tangen was charged with having a license at the corner of Riverside Drive and a.m.

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EARLY DETECTION IMPORTANT

Breast cancer: Young at risk too

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

Cheryl Martin was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 39. Pat Cone-Fisher was diagnosed at 34.

And now, the two breast cancer survivors are hoping to get their message about the importance of early detection through to college-age women.

This week, Martin and Cone-Fisher are sharing their stories as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in the lower level of the

"We want young women to understand that they are at risk — breast cancer does not discriminate among ages. Another myth we want to clear up is breast cancer is not an inherited disease."

Cheryl Martin, breast cancer survivor

Union.

"I was told to get a mammogram by my gynecologist and because I thought I wasn't in danger, I waited five months," Martin said.

"I felt so stupid for waiting and possibly putting my life in danger."

Martin underwent a mastectomy and never received chemotherapy or radiation. Martin said she felt she was not in any danger, because she had no family history of breast cancer.

"Early detection is the key to prevention, along with familiarity of your body," she said. "Women need to know what is normal for their bodies and that way it will be easier to detect an abnormality."

Cone-Fisher said she found her lump during a self-breast examination and immediately went to the doctor.

"My concern was taken very seriously," Cone-Fisher said. "I think some women who find the lumps themselves feel foolish going to the doctor with the concern, but the doctors would rather address it in the early stage than ignore it."

Statistics show breast cancer is being diagnosed in more and more young women, Martin said.

"We want young women to understand that they are at risk — breast cancer does not discriminate among ages," she said. "Another myth we want to clear up is breast cancer is not an inherited disease."

"Five percent of the population will inherit the gene and 95 percent diagnosed have no family history of breast cancer."

Soon after Martin's diagnosis,

she met other women who were dealing with breast cancer through a UI support group, offered through UI Hospitals and Clinics' Oncology Clinic.

"The other women gave me advice and helped me make adjustments to the immobility of my arm due to the surgery," she said.

Martin said she discovered through her ordeal that many breast cancer patients do not attend a support group because they are embarrassed about their situation.

"If women continue to do this, then how are other women supposed to learn how to protect and help each other?" Martin asked.

Cone-Fisher said women need to overcome their fear of breast cancer and take control of their bodies.

"Women need to give their bodies a little attention and take control," she said. "There is every reason to do it and there isn't one reason not to."

More than 2 million women are living with breast cancer and surviving; 182,000 new cases are diagnosed each year and 46,000 breast cancer patients die each year, Martin said.

"I think those numbers are in favor of women living with breast cancer and surviving, which is definitely a positive story," Martin said.

TV PROVIDES TOUGH CHOICE

O.J. interview may outshine GOP debate

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Republican candidates usually have to fight Democrats for media attention. Tonight they'll have to battle O. J. Simpson.

The first Republican presidential debate will be held tonight in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The forum will be broadcast live on CNN at 7 p.m.

"That's a tough call (between Simpson and the debate). I'll probably be switching back and forth."

UI junior Charlotte Eby

At the same time, O. J. Simpson will be granting his first extensive interview since he was acquitted in the murder trial of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Simpson will be on a special edition of "Dateline NBC" at 7 p.m.

However, Republican campaigns doubt that the people hooked on politics are the same people who were hooked on the Simpson trial.

"They naturally attract different audiences," said Mary Boote, Lamar Alexander's Iowa campaign manager.

"The audience that would watch (the GOP forum) will still be there."

Andrea Andrews, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's spokesperson, said that while Simpson may pull

away viewers who are casually interested in politics, GOP activists who vote on caucus night will be tuned in to the debate.

The debate will feature all 10 Republican presidential candidates. Each candidate will have an opportunity to make opening remarks, answer questions from a panel and offer closing remarks, said Boote.

Boote said Alexander will use the debate to refine his message.

"He will be sharpening the focus of his message on jobs, growth and personal responsibility," she said.

Andrews said Gramm does not need to work on his message.

"(Gramm's) message is more distinctive than any other candidate," she said.

"It's very consistent - less government more freedom," she said. His message is clear and won't change for the debate.

UI Republicans said the Simpson interview won't tempt them to skip the GOP debate.

"I'll try to catch as much as I can," UI senior Luke Greenwalt said. "I'll be interested to see how Dole and Gramm act together, whether they'll be negative toward each other."

Even some University Democrats will be watching the Republicans - at least for awhile.

"That's a tough call (between Simpson and the debate)," UI junior Charlotte Eby said. "I'll probably be switching back and forth."

LEGAL MATTERS

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OWI — Courtney L. Tracy, 1012 Highwood St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Girls Softball League will sponsor a fund-raising event at McDonalds, Sycamore Mall, from 6-11 p.m. Proceeds from the sale of McDonalds' food will go to Iowa City Girls Softball to build a concession stand and covered picnic area.

University Counseling Service will hold a grief and loss therapy group meeting at the service at 3 p.m. A pre-screening interview is required. The service will also offer an assertive communication program at the service at 2 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union and Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a National Coming Out Day rally at the T.N. Cleary Walkway from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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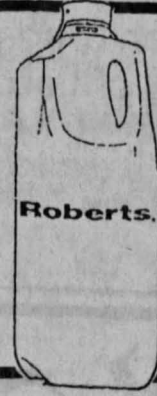
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POLICE CHALLENGED TO CHANGE

Simpson case sheds new light on DNA evidence

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson case claimed a number of casualties, but the use of DNA evidence wasn't among them.

The trial that was to be the showcase for forensic applications of genetic technology instead took off in other, Fuhrmanesque directions after Simpson's lawyers attacked the way the police department gathered and handled the blood from which the DNA was drawn.

"DNA never went on trial. They put the LAPD on trial instead," said Howard C. Coleman, president of GeneLex Corp., a Seattle DNA lab, and co-author of a widely used DNA evidence guide for lawyers.

Simpson's lawyers did not seriously challenge the scientific validity of DNA testing in general, or its admissibility in court.

Instead, they suggested that the police, in particular Detectives Mark Fuhrman and Philip Vannatter, planted the blood to frame Simpson for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. And they argued that laboratory technicians handled the blood sloppily.

When it was over, some jurors said they paid little attention during their brief deliberations to the vast amounts of DNA evidence placing Simpson at the crime scene. Others said the more troubling question was how the blood got there.

"There was no way to tell whether or not that blood had been there before," juror Sheila Woods said. "I mean, his children live there. The blood on the walkway could have been there at a later, you know, a prior date."

Another juror, Brenda Moran, said she found it odd that Van-

natter didn't immediately book a vial of Simpson's blood, and instead brought it to Simpson's house the day after the murders to give to an evidence collector.

The jurors' concerns may shift the battleground of future DNA

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fight from the laboratories to the entire forensic assembly line, from crime-scene preservation to evidence packaging and storage, experts said.

"I think the Simpson case has made people aware of DNA, but I think also it's made people aware that simply throwing DNA at some case is not the beginning and the end," said Edward Blake, a researcher at Forensic Science Associates in Richmond, Calif., and a key defense consultant.

Blake said the "heartbreak of it all" is that the Simpson camp was merely trying to hold law enforcement to simple standards — "routine procedures that have been around for 20 years, and 10 years prior to the arrival of DNA technology."

The challenge will be in persuading police departments to change their ways.

"You can tell people from now on: When you use swatches, at least place them inside some sort of paper container (so the DNA won't degrade). That's just some technical procedure," Blake said.

PRESIDENT ALSO LAUDS MEXICAN PRESIDENT ZEDILLO

Clinton alarmed by racial split over O.J.

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton expressed surprise Tuesday at the sharp division between blacks and whites over O.J. Simpson's acquittal and said he is deeply concerned "that we are still polarized in some ways."

"I do think we need to work on it," Clinton said. "Because we don't have a stake in drifting apart."

Clinton may address the need for racial harmony in a speech next Monday in Austin, Texas, aides said. Clinton said he's been thinking about the subject a lot in recent days, and said, "The whole issue of

reconciling races in America has been a passion of my life."

Clinton spoke at a joint news conference with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, making his first state visit to Washington.

Simpson's acquittal in the murder of his former wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, has highlighted a wide racial divide, with many whites upset with the verdict while many African-Americans were delighted.

"I think what has struck all Americans in the aftermath of the trial is the apparent differences of perception of the same set of facts based on the race of American citizens," Clinton said.

"I must say, even I — I thought I knew a lot about how people of different races viewed things in America, but I have been surprised by the depth of the divergence in so many areas, and I do think we need to work on it."

Clinton said African-American and whites can have differences "but at least we ought to be able to look at facts and reach some common judgment more frequently than apparently we're able to today."

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Quake rocks Mexico; at least 56 killed

Susana Hayward
Associated Press

MANZANILLO, Mexico — Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico's west coast.

Some tourists were believed to be among the trapped, but further information about them was unavailable.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast — an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents cleaned streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

"We are awaiting more precise information, but obviously it is a tremendous tragedy," Gen. Enrique Cervantes Aguirre, the defense sec-

retary, said Tuesday.

Cervantes said 44 dead were counted shortly before noon in Colima alone. Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas Jimenez said at least 10 died in his state.

The two states contain some of Mexico's most popular beach resorts.

Minutes after Cervantes spoke, rescue workers in hard hats pulled the bodies of a woman and a child from the wreckage of the eight-story Costa Real Hotel, raising the total to 56 dead.

Tuesday's searches had yielded no survivors by midafternoon.

As trained dogs sniffed for signs of life, workers used picks and shovels to comb through chunks of broken masonry. The lack of success and the painfully slow pace of the work made the strenuous job even more discouraging. Masks protected rescuers from dust and the odor of dead bodies.

"I haven't rested since yesterday," federal judicial police officer Pedro Sandoval said, taking a quick break.

Other exhausted officers and rescue workers sprawled nearby, some grabbing quick naps. On the other side of the hotel pool, a makeshift morgue had been set up.

A crane gingerly lifted a slab of wall and laid it to one side of the



Rescue workers in Manzanillo, Mexico, continue the grisly task of looking for bodies or people trapped in the rubble of the Costa Real Hotel Tuesday.

mound of debris. Broken beds, smashed furniture, mattresses, clothes, even a flattened automobile suddenly cascaded from the broken building along with mounds of dirt and plaster.

Other hotels and buildings along Manzanillo's main thoroughfare were also damaged, as was the Plaza Santiago shopping center. Cracked walls, smashed windows and wrecked furniture appeared throughout the town.

On the beach nearby, five-foot breakers crashed with a deafening roar. The sea has been running heavy since the quake hit at 9:37

a.m. Monday.

Thirty miles to the south, Cihuatlan was the nearest sizable town to the quake epicenter. While many buildings there were untouched, others lay in ruins, their walls reduced to rubble. Shattered roof tiles were piled in the streets, and several gas stations had collapsed.

"I was working outside when the quake hit," said resident Blanca Estella Mejia. "My home is destroyed. The kids were outside, thank God. I can't go back into the house. We spent last night on the street. I don't know what we're going to do."

200 FEMALE VICTIMS

Infamous rapist back on streets

Associated Press

TORRANCE, Calif. — The Pillowcase Rapist who authorities say attacked 200 women in the 1970s, sometimes several a night, is being released after 17 years in prison, alarming residents in the towns where he hunted victims.

"I felt that he had raped more women (than anyone) in the history of our country. There were numerous crimes that went past the statute of limitations. He committed several a week, sometimes several a night."

Phil Rabichow, deputy district attorney

Reginald D. Muldrew, 47, earned his nickname because he covered his victims' heads with pillowcases when he assaulted them at knifepoint.

He was convicted of 29 charges, including four counts of rape, but investigators blamed

him for about 200 attacks and 150 burglaries in Los Angeles County.

"I felt that he had raped more women (than anyone) in the history of our country," said Phil Rabichow, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted Muldrew. "There were numerous crimes that went past the statute of limitations. He committed several a week, sometimes several a night."

Muldrew is due to be released Nov. 29 from the California Medical Facility in Vacaville.

Five days later, his 28-year sentence — reduced to 17 years with credit for work and good behavior behind bars — will be completed and state Department of Corrections officials will have no control over him.

Authorities said he must be released 35 miles from any victim's home, and within California, but can move freely. He also must register as a sex offender with the police wherever he lives.

The impending release has raised fears in towns where his victims lived, but authorities said nothing can be done because he has served his sentence.

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Nation & World

Bosnian war fades as water runs

Srecko Latal

Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Shells and bullets flew in Bosnia on Tuesday, but gas and electricity flowed into Sarajevo, setting the stage for a cease-fire that could finally bring peace.

Music drifted through streets in the shell-battered Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja as residents plugged in stereos, radios and televisions for the first time in months.

"This is so good — running water, hot shower, TV on. It made me forget the war for a little while," said Boris Saric, a 30-year-old policeman.

Late in the day, about half the besieged Bosnian capital had electricity and water service, and at least one-third had natural gas.

U.N. officials believed enough of the war-ravaged utility system had been restored to meet conditions necessary for a U.S.-brokered cease-fire to take effect. The warring parties were due to meet in Sarajevo later Tuesday to decide whether to put the truce into force.

"If they agree, the cease-fire could start one minute after midnight (7:01 p.m. Tuesday)," U.N. spokesperson Myriam Sochacki said.

It originally was to have started 24 hours earlier, but utility service was not restored in time. Full resumption was a government condition for any truce.

Despite many failed cease-fires, the U.S.-brokered deal is given a good chance because the warring sides seem weary of fighting and ready to negotiate after 3 1/2 years of bloodshed.

The truce is supposed to lead to peace talks in the United States in late October, and then to a peace conference in Paris. A final peace accord would be policed

by a multinational force led by NATO that could include up to 25,000 American troops.

Though frustrating to civilians, the truce delay gave Bosnia's armies more time to grab key towns and territory before front lines are frozen.

After three days of intense shelling, Croat and Bosnian government forces were on the verge of taking Serb-held Mrkonjic Grad in northwestern Bosnia, about 75 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

"Mrkonjic Grad is lost. They will take it in hours," said Mladen Karic, a Bosnian Serb soldier, as he retreated with his comrades Tuesday.

He was pessimistic about the chances for peace.

"Forget about the cease fire. It will never happen," Karic told Associated Press photographer Dragan Filipovic.

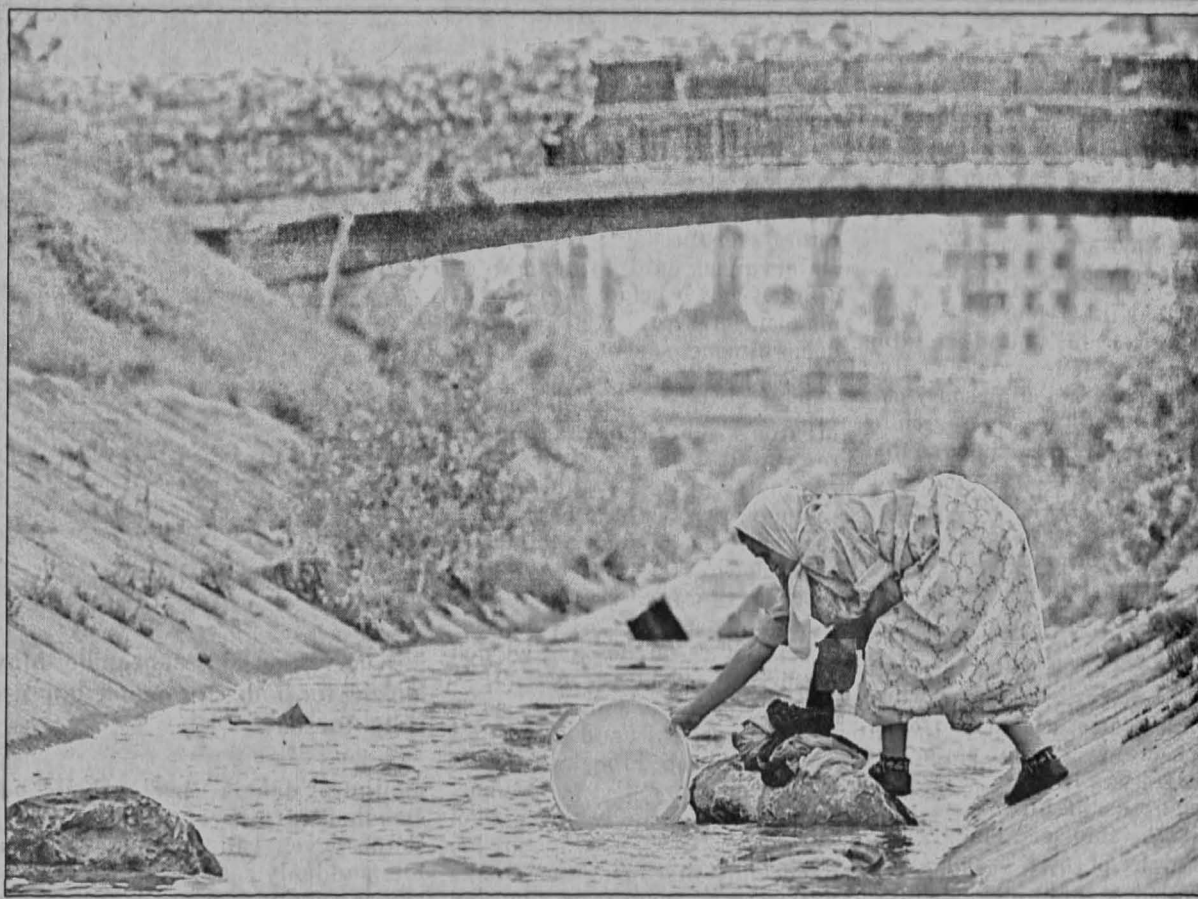
Reporters who visited Mrkonjic Grad under Serb military escort saw a town clearly on the ropes. Debris littered the streets. All lights were out for security reasons. The empty hospital was a shambles. Serb officials said 10 shells hit the building Monday, killing two doctors and a nurse.

"All the patients were evacuated under the first darkness," surgeon Aleksandar Scepanovic said.

Twenty miles further west, Bosnian Serb forces were pressing in on the government town of Kljuc.

Both towns straddle key roads in northwestern Bosnia on the approaches to Banja Luka, the largest Serb city in the country, where fighting has been intense in recent months.

They also are on a main road that may become a future boundary between Bosnian Serb and Muslim-Croat entities that will govern Bosnia under a proposed peace plan.



Associated Press

A Muslim woman washes her clothes in a river running through the front-line suburb Dobrinja in Sarajevo as the day burns away Tuesday. Despite the restoration of utilities to the embattled capital, people are still not aware or are not able to take advantage of the restoration. Late in the day, about half the besieged Bosnian capital had electricity and water service.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALES FEEL FEARED

Black men to converge for Million Man March

Connie Cass

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The state of America's African-American men is measured with sweeping statistics — too few in the classrooms and board rooms, too many on the streets, behind prison walls and in early graves.

For individuals, there is a more personal accounting: the cabs that buzz past researcher Richard Majors when he tries to flag them down on a busy Washington corner; the way some whites steel their jaws and avert their eyes when bookstore clerk Albert Pollard steps into an elevator; the frequency with which police stop college senior Shawn Barney for what he sees as no reason.

No matter how they succeed, many African-American men feel feared and mistrusted. They say it's a problem African-American women don't share, because women aren't perceived as threatening.

The men's frustration and anger is shared across economic lines. And it's part of the pull of the Million Man March, a giant rally for African-American males planned in Washington next Monday.

"I've done everything society asked me to do — worked hard, gone to the good schools, I dress well — and I cannot get a taxi during the day," said Majors, who has a doctorate in psychology and won a Harvard Medical School fellowship.

"What does that say about the black man who has no power, who has no education, who has no skills?" he asked, adding, "We don't like black males very much in this society."

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, originator of the Million Man March, said one of its goals is "showing the world a vastly different picture of the black male."

The midday event — organizers describe it as more of a convergence than a march — will underscore the majority of African-American men who stay in school, work hard and care for their families.

It also is described as a call for African-American men to come together to end the inner-city spiral of crime, drugs and unemployment, the conditions that feed media images of African-American men.

"Remember, many of these young black men deserved to be in jail. Many of them deserve to be under the jail. They are murderers and thieves. They are giving the others a bad name," said African-American radio host Armstrong Williams, who supports the goals of the march but opposes the controversial Farrakhan as its leader.

Organizers have been criticized for excluding women from the event, one of several reasons the national NAACP refused to endorse the rally. But many African-American women support its goals, agreeing that black manhood is in crisis.

At predominantly African-American Howard University, Jania Richardson often finds herself in a class of five males and 25 females.

"Our black men are scarce," said Richardson, president of the school's NAACP chapter.

Sure, African-American women must cope with racism and sexism, she said. But black men have a tougher time in school and in the work place, because "society feels threatened by them if they do succeed or if they don't succeed."

The statistics are numbing. African-American men are eight times more likely to be murdered than white men, and five times more likely to be murdered than black women, according to Census Bureau figures.

Thousands more African-American men are serving time in prison or jail than studying in college. In contrast, white men are nine times more likely to be in class than behind bars, according to researchers at The Sentencing Project, a nonprofit group that advocates alternative sentences.

This year, about one-third of African-American men in their 20s are either in jail or prison, or on parole or probation, the group reported.

Although black women are more likely than men to live in poverty, in many ways they have been more successful. They live longer lives and are more likely to be employed, Census Bureau statistics show.

African-American women outnumber black men in college by three to two, and in graduate school by almost two to one. The educational gap between black men and black women has been widening since 1976, Department of Education statistics show.

The Million Man March is the most visible embodiment of a strategy that became popular in the 1980s — focusing attention on African-American men in hopes that their economic successes will uplift women and children as well.

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PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. — The bed sheet sign said it all: "We survived Erin & Opal. We will survive this storm of fools. Let us go home!"

The sheet at the foot of a bridge leading to Pensacola Beach spoke for many residents angry that officials were keeping them from returning to their storm-battered homes.

While some people were being allowed back today, others were still barred, including 2,000 or about half of the residents of Pensacola Beach, the westernmost of three communities on 50-mile-long Santa Rosa Island.

"My upstairs is perfect to live in. There's no reason I can't live there," gulf-side resident Lynn Cieutat said Monday. "I don't mind no electricity. I don't mind no water. I want in my home."

The area was slammed by Hurricane Opal last week and Hurricane Erin two months earlier, and residents stayed wary today as Hurricane Roxanne strengthened on a path toward the Yucatan Peninsula, where Opal killed at least 10.

Escambia County Administrator Barry Evans said the gulf-side residents would be allowed to return as soon as roads are cleared of sand and debris and building safety inspections are completed. He refused to estimate when that might be.

About 2,000 residents of Pensacola Beach's less-damaged mainland side were told they could go home today, though electricity, water and sewer services have not been restored.

The same news was given to residents of Okaloosa County's section of Santa Rosa Island — the eastern end.

Navarre Beach, in the middle of



Associated Press

Ben Caldwell sifts through debris Tuesday in his yard at Pensacola Beach, Fla. The sign in the foreground is a joke. Caldwell said none of the debris left by Hurricane Opal is from his house (behind the sign), which had some water damage but remained intact. About half of Pensacola Beach's 4,000 residents were allowed to move back home Tuesday.

Santa Rosa Island, was the hardest hit and may not have water service for a year and electricity for weeks to months.

However, officials on Monday reversed an earlier decision and said the 1,000 residents of Navarre Beach could go back for overnight stays beginning Thursday.

"I don't see why I can't be allowed to camp at my house if I want to and take a shower somewhere else," said Navarre Beach resident Bob McCabe. "We are not fragile people."

All along the coast, residents kept an eye on the latest storm in

what has been the second busiest hurricane season on record. Roxanne, the 17th named storm of the season, formed Monday and strengthened today with sustained wind blowing at 90 mph. There were 21 tropical storms or hurricanes in 1933.

Roxanne was heading northwest toward Cozumel, Mexico. Computer models predicted it might take a more westerly course than Opal, shifting the threat away from Florida, the National Hurricane Center said.

But the memories of last week raised concern.

ATLANTIS DELAYED

NASA sets 5th launch attempt for Columbia

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will try for the fifth time Saturday to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory-research mission.

Columbia has been grounded for the past two weeks by a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics, and most recently, a failed computer signal-relay box. Hurricane Opal also caused one delay.

Mission managers decided Tuesday evening to try again this weekend to launch Columbia on the 16-day mission as opposed to letting Atlantis fly next. Atlantis is due to lift off Nov. 1 on its second trip to Russia's space station Mir. That mission will be delayed about a week if Columbia goes because NASA requires at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

Technicians this week replaced one of Columbia's two master events controllers, needed to relay critical computer commands to the solid-fuel rocket boosters and external fuel tank.

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Cuban dictator applies for U.S. visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has applied for a visa to attend the United Nations' 50th anniversary festivities, the State Department said Tuesday. U.S. officials said it probably will be approved.

The application, presented Monday at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana, is under review, department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said.

As host country for the United Nations, approval of visa requests from heads of state is virtually automatic. None has been turned down in United Nations history, officials said. U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said refusal of a visa request would be a violation of U.S. responsibilities to the United Nations.

More than 100 heads of state and government are planning to attend the anniversary celebration, including President Clinton who, along with Castro, is scheduled to speak on the morning of Oct. 22.

Clinton also will host a reception for his fellow dignitaries but Castro is not expected to be on the guest list, officials said. Cuban officials have not been invited to U.S. government-sponsored social functions for years.

The only previous visits by Castro to the United Nations were in 1960 and 1979. He made the latter visit as head of a Third World group of nations ostensibly not aligned to either the United States or the Soviet Union. His only visit to Washington occurred in 1959, three months after the triumph of his revolution.

Healthy eating benefits eyesight

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A diet rich in saturated fat and cholesterol may increase the risk of a common cause of blindness, while healthy eating appears to lower the risk of cataracts, a researcher said Tuesday.

The research is still preliminary. But the findings suggest that blindness should perhaps be added to the long list of ailments, such as heart disease and cancer, that can be caused by a high-fat diet.

The unhealthy diet was found to increase by 80 percent the risk of a condition known as macular degeneration, in which eyesight in the center of the visual field declines dramatically because of deterioration in the eye.

The condition affects about 25 percent of Americans over age 65 and is the most common cause of blindness in the elderly, said the author of the studies, Julie Mares-Perlman, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison. An estimated 10 million Americans suffer some visual loss from macular degeneration.

It is not yet possible to say how many of those victims might avoid the condition by improving their diets, and it is too soon to make dietary recommendations based on these studies, she said.

"This is the first study. It needs to be confirmed," she said at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a New York City voluntary organization that supports eye research.

Further research could show, for example, that people whose diets are high in saturated fats have other habits that contribute to eye disease.

Mares-Perlman's studies were based on 2,000 subjects randomly selected from a group of 5,000 men and women ages 45 to 84 in the farm community of Beaver Dam, Wis.

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Pediatricians, moms protest 'drive-through deliveries'

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most mothers and babies need to stay in the hospital at least 48 hours after childbirth, the nation's largest group of pediatricians said Tuesday, bucking the trend toward money-saving "drive-through deliveries."

"The fact that a short hospital stay ... can be accomplished does not mean it is appropriate for every mother and infant," the American Academy of Pediatrics said in a policy statement.

Increasingly, insurers are refusing payment for hospital stays beyond 24 hours after an uncomplicated delivery, said the 49,000-member academy, based in suburban Elk Grove Village.

Three states — Maryland, New Jersey and North Carolina — have enacted laws to ensure that mothers and newborns have at least 48 hours in the hospital under most circumstances, according to the American College of Obstetricians

and Gynecologists.

Similar bills are pending in Congress and in California, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, the organization said.

The obstetricians' group and the pediatricians have recommended in the past that hospital stays after childbirth range from at least 48 hours for vaginal deliveries to 96 hours for Caesarean sections.

The new guidelines refine the old ones, said Dr. William Oh, chairman of the pediatricians' Committee on Fetus and Newborn. The guidelines are published in the October issue of *Pediatrics*.

"Mothers are very upset because some of the hospitals are discharging mothers within 6, 12 and, at most, 24 hours," Oh said by telephone Tuesday. "Many of the mothers are still recovering from labor."

Pediatricians are very concerned for medical reasons, said Oh, who is also chairman of pediatrics at

Brown University School of Medicine in Providence, R.I.

Discharging babies only hours after they are born does not allow time to spot developments such as jaundice and infections, which can have devastating consequences if not caught early.

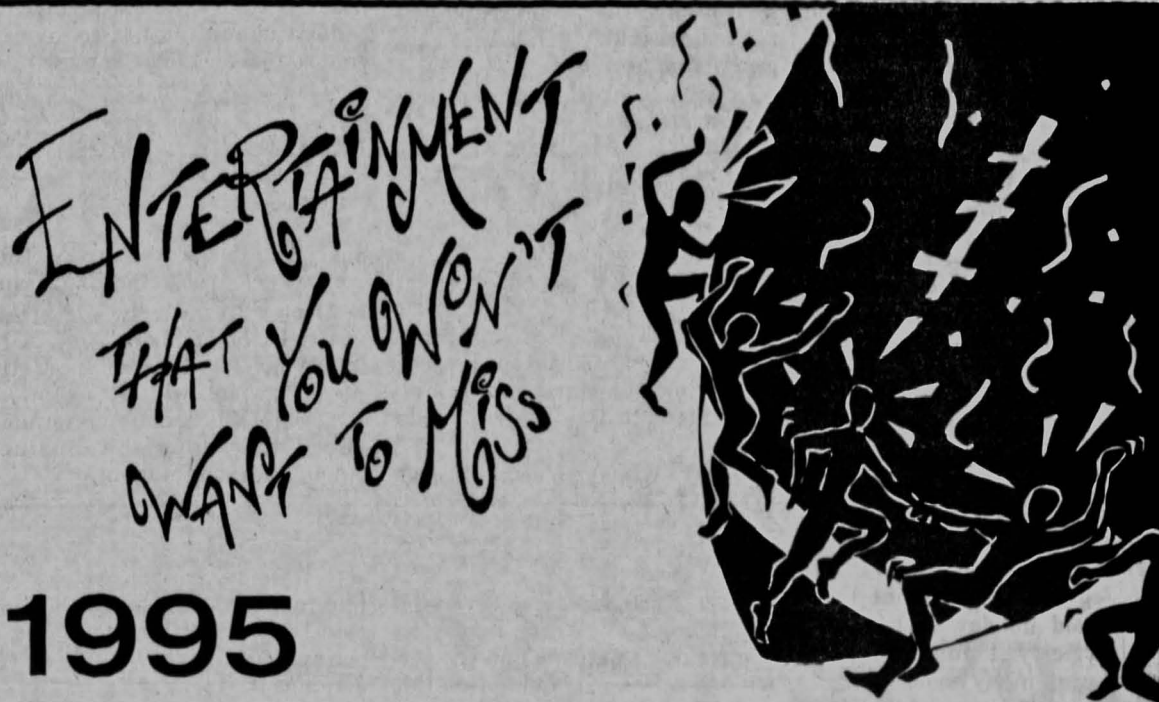
The timing of the discharge should be decided by the doctor

and not by "arbitrary policy" established by a third-party, the guidelines say.

Mothers and infants should be hospitalized together until 16 certain conditions are met, which generally takes more than 48 hours, the academy said.

The conditions include: an absence of medical complications;

completion of at least two successful feedings; urination and stool passing by the baby; a documented ability of the mother to care for the baby, including receiving training in feeding, newborn care and infant safety; performance of certain lab tests; and identification of a continuing source of medical care.



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Colorado voters passed the nationally controversial amendment, but the Colorado Supreme Court struck it down. The U.S. Supreme Court will now determine the legality of the amendment.

"Our main concern is that this kind of prohibition singled out a group for possible discrimination," said Bob Brammer, a spokesperson for Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

Brammer said Iowa officials didn't author the briefs, but routinely sign them when they come before the state.

"We decided to sign onto this particular side because we believe that the Colorado amendment would violate the U.S. Constitution," Brammer said. "The U.S. Constitution is a sacred document and we can't sin-

gle out one particular group as inferior to protection and rights."

Six other states, including Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon, Nevada and Washington also sent friend of the court briefs in support of the amendment. The amendment has the backing of conservative and religious groups and the states of Alabama, California, Idaho, Nebraska, South Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia.

Brammer said denouncing the Colorado amendment is an issue of basic constitutional protection. He said denying gays, lesbians and bisexuals those rights ultimately could spell trouble for others.

"This could jeopardize the protection of any other groups, like the aged and mentally handicapped citizens," Brammer said.

At a local level, discrimination against any group goes against the

goals of the UI, said director of UI relations, Joanne Fritz. The UI has an all-inclusive policy that prohibits discrimination against a range of groups, she said.

"We're inclusive, we intend to treat everyone equally," Fritz said. "It's important that we have a written document that puts it out in a public fashion that we won't tolerate discrimination of any kind."

UI associate professor of political science, Tim Hagle, said it is not mandatory for states to provide additional protection for gays and lesbians.

"There is nothing wrong with giving additional rights," Hagle said. "But if a state says it will only give constitutional rights to special groups, that should be fine too."

The Associated Press contributed to this story

COMING OUT DAY

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situation many non-heterosexuals face in the community as well as highlighting the importance of coming out.

"Coming out is a personal decision for a lot of people," said UI sophomore and IISO member Susan

Demas. "The point of the rally is to make people feel comfortable coming out."

Michael Pollack, UI sophomore and IISO member, said the prospect of coming out can be extremely troubling to privately gay individuals.

"There's a huge segment of people

scared to death to express (their sexuality) for good reason," he said.

Along with the rally, a lecture by writer Leslie Feinberg titled, "UNITY: What Transgender Liberation Means to You" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Buchanan Auditorium of the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

DERAILMENT

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into the investigation called Operation Splitrail, refusing to comment about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Acting on a tip to Phoenix police, FBI agents on Tuesday found a device capable of derailing a train on a set of railroad tracks near Union Station in downtown

Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

The device — two heavy pieces of metal with a hinge between — was placed over a track in a way that could have derailed a train if one had come by, said Mike Furtney, spokesperson for Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the tracks.

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council meetings.

The only discussion concerning the measure came from councilor Ernie Lehman. Although he voted for the measure, he said he has concerns about how specific the code is becoming.

"I find it very difficult not to support an ordinance that protects people's rights," Lehman said. "But I think we need to look closely at how specific we're going to get. I mean, this city has tall people, short people, fat people, skinny people. If we included every little category of person we'd have an ordinance that goes on forever."

"I support this ordinance — I

don't disagree with it at all. But we don't want (the code) to get so mired down we won't be able to get through it."

Alison Ames Galstad, Chair of the Human Rights Commission, said she is not concerned about Lehman's apprehensions, and would make no other comment on his statement.

The ordinance gives protection to transgendered individuals in all sections of the city code where protected groups are listed, plus adds a section that defines gender identity. Other protected classes include age, color, creed, race and sex.

The Human Rights Commission originally suggested transgendered protection be placed under the sex-

ual orientation category. This would provide the same protection against discrimination as a separate category, but is not an accurate description of the group, said Brett Beemyn, an instructor of Les/Bi/Gay/Transgendered classes at the UI.

Beemyn said people's sexual identity is not necessarily connected to their sexual orientation.

"I think it was a mistake made out of ignorance — of not fully understanding the issue," Beemyn said. "Any protection is better than no protection, but if you're going to try to solve discrimination, you don't want to perpetuate it with false stereotypes and perceptions."

PRIMARY RESULTS

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"I'm happy," she said. "It's an honor to be in that top spot."

Candidates Dee Vanderhoef, Howie Vernon and Julianna Johnston will also be moving on to the Nov. 7 Council election.

Vanderhoef was second with 41.2 percent of the votes, Vernon came in third with 41 percent and Johnston finished fourth with 24.2 percent. Each voter could choose up to two candidates.

Kubby said she doesn't see the coming election as a person-to-person competition.

"I don't view it in those terms," she said. "I'm just going to put out what I believe."

Vanderhoef said she is thankful for the voters who supported her.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I'm grateful to the community."

Vanderhoef said she considers all three other candidates competitors. "They are all good people," she said. "I can work with any of them."

She also said she will be doubling her campaign effort, but she won't worry about the other candidates.

"I'm going to campaign for myself," she said. "That's the only person I'm going to worry about at the moment."

Vernon said he sees Kubby as the toughest competitor in the election.

"(She) got the most votes," he said. "She's the incumbent and has the experience. That's the toughest

competition right there."

Vernon said he will be continuing what he called his "grassroots campaign" with the same techniques he used leading up to the primaries.

"We'll be sending out mailings and mobilizing people to go out and tell people about me," he said.

Vernon said he is interested in appealing to "business owners and workers, people raising families and the elderly."

Voter turnout this year was at 14 percent. Only about 1.9 percent of the votes came from polling places on the UI campus; 50 people voted at the Union, 27 people voted at Quad and 24 people voted at Burge.

HOMECOMING

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at the UI.

"It's like a big university birthday party," Erickson said. "It's the one time of the year that you might just see someone you graduated with. Everyone comes back for the same things."

Erickson, a current Iowa City resident, said he believes Homecoming is a chance for alumni to come back to the UI to view the growth of the institution and see which traditions carried on through the generations.

"It's a special weekend for alumni to keep in touch. It's a holiday that's not going to go away," he said. "I equate it to Thanksgiving. It has meaning because it shows that

another year has gone by and there is something to remember because of it."

Since the early 1920s, the UI has had a Homecoming badge to commemorate its festivities.

UI alumna Loretta Canter remembers when Homecoming buttons were popular souvenirs sold for a dime by sorority members on every downtown street corner.

"You could hardly get through downtown without buying a button," she said. "The girls would come up to everyone and ask if you want to buy one."

Canter, a 1935 UI graduate, designed the Homecoming badge the same year. It pictured the

marching band members in new white uniforms. Canter was an art student at the time.

"The white outfits were just wonderful so I put them on the badge," she said. "I was so excited when they chose my design and handed me a \$10 check, which in those days was like \$100."

Canter has her own collections of buttons, including a 1943 badge made out of paper during World War II and the 1957 Rose Bowl badge, both of which she said are worth more than \$200.

This year's button is diamond shaped and features "the swarm," a tradition introduced by football coach Hayden Fry.

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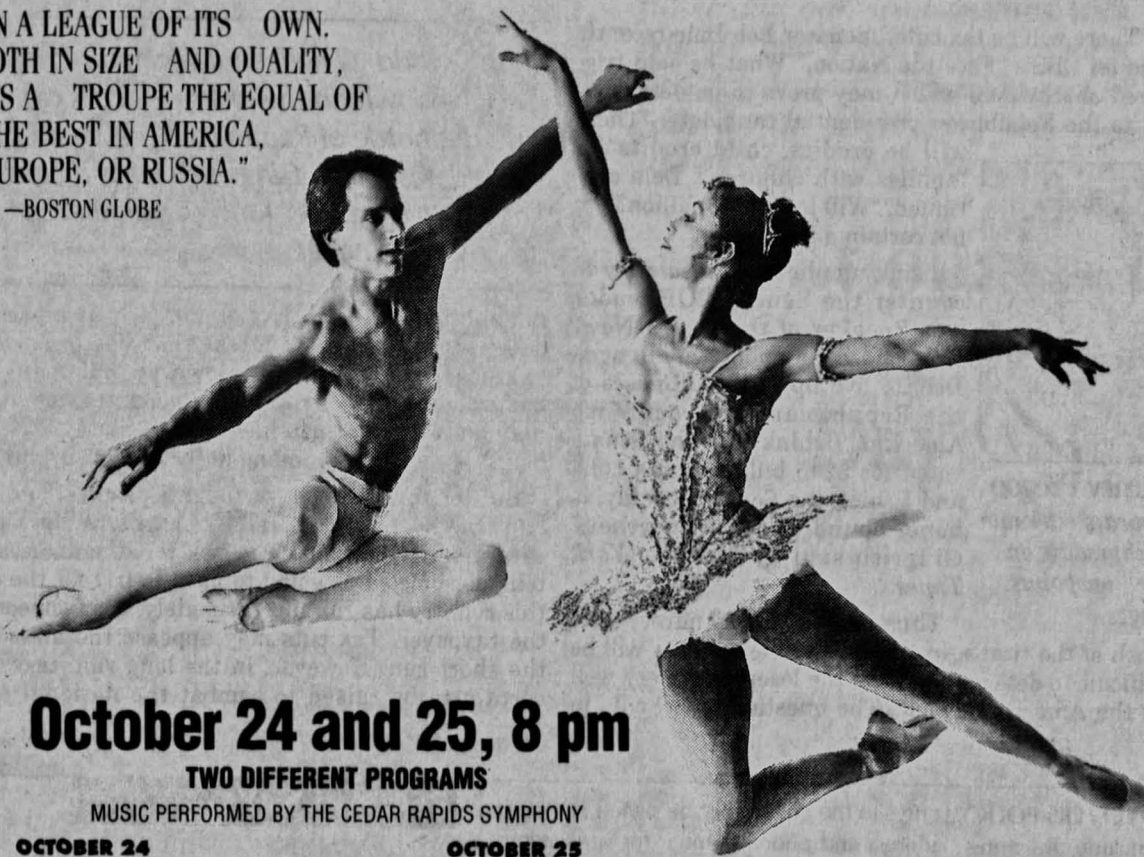
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Registration for Homecoming Reunion Weekend Where: Alumni Center When: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Pep Rally Where: Old Capitol, West Side When: 8:15 p.m. (following parade)
Homecoming Parade Where: Downtown When: 6:15 p.m.	Fireworks Extravaganza (Rain or Shine) Where: Grassy area North of Hancher When: 9:15 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union Homecoming Celebration Where: Iowa Memorial Union When: 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	High and Lonesome Where: Wheelroom IMU When: 9:30 p.m.
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Viewpoints

Come out in the open and be spiritually strong

Today is National Coming Out Day. It's an annual opportunity for homosexuals (gays and lesbians), bisexuals and transgendered people to assert our pride in being queer. To those still in the closet, we say: Consider declaring yourselves and joining our good company!

The freedom to be out and to be yourself is exhilarating, especially in Iowa City. The human right policies of the UI and Iowa City include anti-discrimination provisions, and the climate here is exceptionally mild and tolerant. However, there are detractors even here.

In the Oct. 5 issue of the *The Daily Iowan*, Campus Crusade for Christ published an ad featuring a self-identified "former homosexual." The heading read, "Even though I kept going back to gay bars, I knew God loved me. He was there with me, waiting." The text implied that God's unconditional love enabled Alan to "come out" of homosexuality.

We compliment Campus Crusade for the novel notion of God in a gay bar and for avoiding the conventional condemnation of homosexuality as a deliberate choice of a perverse, sinful and hedonistic lifestyle. However, that cliché is the underlying implication of the ad.

Is Campus Crusade really on-line with the Almighty? Is there such a thing as a "former homosexual?" Why are some crusaders so intent on saving us? How do other Christians, with impeccable credentials and equal sincerity, view the matter? Consider the following:

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

Homosexuals are welcomed as members of a diverse world by many denominations.

- Openly queer people believe affection and sexual preference towards members of the same gender is a deeply felt, psychological need, no less strong or decisive than the psychosexual drive of heterosexuals.
- Being queer is not a matter of choice. We did not choose to be homosexual, bisexual or transgendered; rather, queerness chose us.
- The number of people who identify themselves as former homosexuals is minuscule, and for most openly queer people, the notion goes beyond insulting to laughable.
- Psychosexual development in humans is complex and sequential, but evidence of a biological basis for sexual orientation is accumulating. Simon LeVay found neuro-anatomical differences in the brains of gay men; Bailey and Pillard conducted family studies and applied the statistics of behavioral genetics; Dean Hamer found a change in a gene locus.
- The American Psychiatric Association took us off the sick list in 1974, and psychologists did the same

soon thereafter. The American Bar Association and the American Medical Association have, in recent years, added us to their non-discrimination provisions for membership. In late 1994, the AMA recommended that all physicians acquaint themselves with the special medical needs of their queer patients, in order to better serve them.

• Since 1972, the policy of the United Church of Christ has stated sexual orientation is not an issue in membership or ordination. Faith United Church of Christ in Iowa City has an out gay pastor, Rev. Rick Yramategui. For over 25 years, the Unitarian Universalists have welcomed queer people. We are grateful.

• Many theologians have examined the issue and have accepted us as part of the diversity of the human family. There have been support groups for queer members in many mainline religious sects. Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Southern Baptists, Christian Scientists, Mormons, Lutherans and Friends are representative of the concern and association. There is an organization of gay atheists.

• There are congregations of queer Jews, and some rabbis of Reform congregations have been supportive. As one such teacher pointed out, Jews are commanded to love and protect the stranger — the one who is vulnerable and the one who is different.

• The UI has the Lazarus Project, a group for people exploring queer identity and Christian identity. It is coordinated by Willa Goodfellow, an Episcopal priest, a campus minister for United Campus Ministry and an out lesbian.

• The most sublime translation of the New Testament — the King James version — was commissioned by a monarch famous in his own time as a gay man. A contemporary witticism goes: "Elizabeth rex erat, sed Iacobus regina." Translation: Elizabeth I was king, but James I was (a) queen.

William Blake said we are all divine. Ralph Waldo Emerson believed creativity is the most obvious manifestation of our divinity. On National Coming Out Day 1995, homosexuals, bisexuals and transgendered people reassert our conviction of the dignity of and reverence due all persons — Christians and non-Christians, believers and nonbelievers. We do not need the ministrations of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Our spirituality is not at stake.

Geraldo R. Gomez,
Iowa City resident
Randy F. Kanealy,
Iowa City resident
F. Joseph Wilson,
UI senior majoring in English

Cartoonists' views



Republican regulatory reform eases government into personal lives

The Republican-controlled Congress has spent the past year promising to get government off our backs. What do they mean by this?

The Republican mantra is the Jeffersonian notion that "the government that governs best governs least." This may have been true for the one-dimensional rationality of the Enlightenment era, but now that statement is, at best, incomplete.

The world is not so simple now. The individual no longer has much control over food or environmental quality, complex corporate structures, the temperature of coffee at McDonald's, etc. Often, the only thing effectively protecting the individual from these potential threats is government.

The individual has not surrendered all control, however. He or she may still choose what books to read, television shows to watch, religion to practice and flag to burn. These are among the last individual "liberties."

We should amend Jefferson's statement to say, "the government that governs best protects the individual from potentially harmful or oppressive actions from entities that are beyond his or her control, while preserving the rights of the individual to make his or her own personal choices." Government should give every individual the chance to make his or her own decisions, while protecting the individual from harm from larger forces or individuals (foreign armies, corporations, gunmen, etc.).

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Republicans are taking pressure off corporations and easing the load onto the shoulders of middle Americans.

The Republicans are doing neither of these things.

Getting government off our backs means eliminating or weakening protections the government gives the individual from larger forces. These include environmental protections, work-safety regulations, public-health standards, employment laws and research grants. These are all good for the otherwise powerless individual.

They will be no more if Republicans get their way. In 1996 they plan to cut funding for NASA's global warming monitoring, water quality, hazardous waste disposal, nuclear non-proliferation and numerous research programs. They also plan to cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by 34 percent.

This relaxing of protections is called "regulatory reform." These reforms will make it harder or impossible to enforce environmental laws.

Plans also include eliminating the Occupational Safety and Health Administration along with many work-safety

regulations. Many Republicans are also against higher meat inspection regulations and tort reform makes it more difficult for a person to sue a corporation for compensation or violations.

The Republicans are ultimately getting government off corporations' backs. The individual will have less power and will be more prone to injury, death and wrongdoing.

Paradoxically, the Republicans do not want government off our backs in matters concerning individual choice. Many want abortion to be illegal — ending a woman's control over her body. Many want prayer in school. They want to cut the National Endowment for the Arts in part because of "offensive" works such as "Piss Christ." Some support the Christian Coalition, a group that often promotes book-banning in schools.

Republicans want government to control much of our personal lives.

Now we see what getting government off our backs really means. They will unfetter those entities that hurt or exploit individuals and kill laws that protect individuals from them. They will also pass new laws that infringe on or restrict the choices the individual can make.

This is not a revolution. It is regression to government that neither protects the individual nor preserves his or her rights. So pray to Jesus that cyanide won't get into your water.

Aaron Eads
Editorial Writer

UI senior majoring in English and philosophy

Newt Gingrich vs. Bob Dole: And the winner is...

"There will be tax cuts," Senator Bob Dole recently said on CBS's "Face the Nation." What he said triggered shockwaves which may prove to be detrimental to the Republican presidential candidate: "There will be credits, child credits for families with children," Dole continued, "Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point."

Rising up almost immediately to counter the Senate GOP leader was Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who openly challenged Dole to live up to the promises of the Republican Contract With America. "I think that the Senate voted for \$245 billion in tax cuts, and I think the Senate, frankly, is honor-bound to deliver on that," Gingrich said in *The New York Times*.

Thus begins this Congressional clash of the titans. In this battle, the winners will be difficult to determine, while the losers may very well be the American people. The question of tax cuts in

In this world, Gingrich attacks Dole for backing down on the promise of tax cuts, and the horde of Republican presidential candidates follow Gingrich's lead in bashing the front-runner for breaking the Contract With America.

relation to the enormous national debt is a peculiar one, especially to a Congress that has promised a balanced federal budget. However, balancing the budget is not enough to begin hacking away at the national debt — which has risen to nearly \$3.5 trillion. We should be thinking in terms of a surplus.

But tough times call for tough measures, and perhaps the tax cuts promised by Contract With America are simply too much to ask for. Common sense tells us someone is going to have to pay for the debt this country has run up. Ultimately, that someone is the taxpayer. Tax cuts may appease the masses in the short run. However, in the long run, taxes are certain to be raised to combat the national debt,

which has been growing like cancer cells since it began in the '40s.

So why are tax cuts even discussed in Washington? Welcome to the wonderful world of politics.

In this world, Gingrich attacks Dole for backing down on the promise of tax cuts, and the horde of Republican presidential candidates follow Gingrich's lead in bashing the front-runner for breaking the Contract With America.

In return, Dole's people work damage control by saying the Senator was merely pointing out that other Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee had doubts about the amount of the reduction. Imagine that, a Washington politician trying to walk both sides of the fence. Who does that sound like? I'll give you a hint — his first name is Bill and his last name is Clinton.

So here we are, sitting through yet another epic struggle taking place in our nation's capital. Every now and then Democrats get some jobs in, condemning Republicans for cutting social programs in order to finance tax cuts for the wealthy. Democrats do seem to be scoring some points in the Gingrich-Dole

bout, but in reality, they are as much to blame for the outrageous national debt as Republicans are. The tax and spend policies of Democrats have contributed as much to the debt as the trickle down policies of Republicans, putting us exactly where we are today.

And where are we today? According to recent polls, 62 percent of Americans do not want to affiliate themselves with either political party. This percentage cannot be ignored any longer. Enter that little Texas firecracker, billionaire Ross Perot.

Perot has touched a nerve in his attempts to generate a third party, and perhaps it is time to take that new party more seriously. A *Newsweek* poll found that if Colin Powell would run as the third-party candidate, he would win the 1996 election over Clinton and Dole. Now that fight may produce a winner — namely, the American people. At the very least, it would be a lot more interesting than watching the Gingrich-Dole battle go the distance — a battle that is being promoted by Democrats, and a battle that is a bigger sham than all 89 seconds of the Tyson-McNeeley bout.

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Lynn Woo, UI sophomore majoring in chemistry



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Shantan Reddy, UI freshman studying pre-medicine



"I go to Coralville and get a massage."

Taryn Finn, UI junior majoring in communications



"I don't think I ever have stress."

Kathy Wilkey library science major



"I throw clay - I'm in Ceramics 1 and it's a great stress reliever."

Viewpoints

LETTERS

Phillips is still out

To the Editor:

I am writing to express an opinion about Jamey Pregon's exaggerated analogy concerning O.J. Simpson and Lawrence Phillips. In no way do these two compare. Lawrence did not batter his ex-girlfriend as O.J. did, nor did he kill her. What about all the other players on such teams as Miami, Washington, or Oklahoma; even Iowa State's football coach? Regarding your Sega game, reality check: Lawrence has not been put back in the games. He is only being considered to return, so you made the wrong decision by putting

him in the starting line up (just so you could win of course).

You are a hypocrite — making Lawrence Phillips like O.J. Simpson and rewarding his behavior by reinstating him in the starting lineup. That makes sense — put down a player for doing something uncalled for, then reward him by putting him back into the starting lineup so you can win a football game. At least there are some people out here in reality who have something better to do than to play Sega and put other people down. At least Coach Osborne did the right thing by keeping Lawrence Phillips out until he has

cooled down, in the meantime preserving Nebraska's prestige as one of the best football programs in the nation. He does not care about putting his once Heisman Trophy candidate in the starting lineup just so he can win games.

I also did not like Chris Snider's immature comment on why Nebraska would beat Washington State: "O.J. Phillips." Lawrence has not been cleared to play on the team again, although Coach Osborne is considering it. Give it up.

Shannon Wolcott
Iowa City

Alpha Phi exemplary

To the Editor:

I cannot speak for the programming and support every Greek organization offers its members. However, the focus of Alpha Phi, the group I belong to and now advise, has established an education program to teach its members about self-respect and dignity.

Our fundamental goal is to help them become the most confident, self-assured women they can be by providing education on such topics as eating disorders, study skills, substance abuse, financial management, date rape, dealing with change and sexual harassment.

It is important to us that our members are enriched by their membership experience and that they do not receive negative treatment of any kind. My involvement with other advisers has lead me to believe this is the attitude of other Greek groups campuswide.

Aside from the education of individual members, the benefits of the entire Greek system must not be discounted. Every year these young men and women give their time — which is not easy to come by as college students — to do good in our community. By raising money for philanthropic causes and participating in community service pro-

jects, these students are doing their part to make important improvements on campus and in this community.

Alpha Phi is just one of 42 Greek organizations at the UI that contributes locally and nationally to worthy causes.

While the tragic death of a young man is alarming and should not be belittled, it is wrong to imply the Greek system, as a whole, is a negative force on this campus. The good these groups accomplish and stand for should also be noted.

Niki Neems
Chapter Adviser/Alpha Phi, Iowa City

Propaganda film misses — Cuba is more than Fidel Castro

The Soviet-Cuban-French production of "I am Cuba" was shown five times at the UI last week. It contained many historical inaccuracies and blatant aberrations on past and present Cuban reality. Motivated largely by the fact that I too am Cuba, I am writing this as a response.

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

"I am Cuba" treats the 1959 revolution and Fidel Castro's reign as the true Cuba.

Glaring in its falsification of Cuban history is the film's depiction of the Cuban students' revolt against Batista. Student protests against Batista were led by organizations like the Directorio Estudiantil (Students Directory), which joined the 26 of July Movement led by Fidel Castro in a mutually coordinated struggle to topple the dictator. But the scene in which Batista's henchmen break into the students' quarters to seize their anti-government propaganda is simply ludicrous. A Leninist pamphlet looms large on the screen, suggesting that Lenin, not Cuban poet and Independence leader Jose Marti, was the "true" inspirer of the revolution.

The film's visual imagery elicits an intense emotional response, particularly in the scenes where students openly defy Batista's oppressive tactics. The students' shout of "Abajo la tirania!" (Down with the tyrant!) is an echo to the steadily mounting popular resistance against Castro, which has increased since the collapse of the Soviet block. This resistance ranges from the courageous men and women who joined the ranks of the dissident movement to the young artists and intel-

lectuals of the '80s ousted from the island for contesting the regime. In the late '50s, the revolutionary tradition of the Cuban people resulted in a popular uprising. Today, the everyday citizen's struggle to survive is among unending food lines, power failures and lack of public transportation. The passive mentality stimulated by the welfare state and its rigid control over all citizen activities questions whether the Cuban people will ever be able to rise up again.

In this sense, the most insidious aspect of the film was the conflation of the Cuban nation with the person and figure of Castro. What starts off as a female narrative voice commenting on the tragic history of the island with her repeated lament, "I am Cuba," ends with three male soldiers in the Sierra Maestra mountains who each declare "I am Fidel" when captured by the dictator's troops. Thus the film reiterates one of the main tenets of official rhetoric in Castro's Cuba: the legacy of the 1959 revolution has become synonymous with the nation, and, consequently, that Cuban citizenship is conferred only to those Cubans who either follow Fidel or, by extension, still remain in the island.

Today the Cuban people both inside and outside the island are resisting the dominant paradigm echoed in the film by voicing a very different statement: "We are all Cuba; every single one of us is Cuba." Such a claim attests to the Cuban people's indomitable will to continue against all odds, and gives hope to the future of our beleaguered island nation. Like Guillermo Cabrera Infante expressed in "View of Dawn in the Tropics," "[Cuba] will always be there. ... That long, sad, unfortunate island will be there after the last Indian and after the last Spaniard and after the last African and after the last American and after the last of the Cubans ... " And, fortunately after the last Soviet filmmaker.

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5TH MACROECONOMICS PROFESSOR IN 6 YEARS

Another Nobel goes to U of Chicago faculty

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — A University of Chicago professor won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for demonstrating how people's fears and expectations can frustrate policymakers' efforts to shape the economy.

Robert E. Lucas' work is now part of the "standard toolbox" of all economists, said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

Lucas, 58, found that government attempts to manage unemployment and investment by regulating the national money supply often are undermined by the way people adjust their spending decisions and other behavior.

For instance, if the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to slow economic growth and prevent inflation, people might stop taking

out loans and making major purchases. That, in turn, could cause a recession and force the Fed to cut rates.

"Models that we thought were guiding the fine-tuning of the economy through monetary and fiscal policy are more or less useless," Lucas said after winning the prize. "Those models presumed a lot of stupidity on the part of the ordinary citizen."

Lucas was feeding his cat and fixing coffee early when he learned he was the fifth University of Chicago professor in the last six years to win the Nobel Prize in economics. The prize is worth \$1 million.

"Robert Lucas is the economist who has had the greatest influence on macroeconomic research since 1970," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its citation. Macroeconomics deals with such

things as wages, supply and demand and inflation.

Lucas' work centered on "rational expectations" — a term describing the way households or businesses use available information about the future to update decisions about their own finances.

At one time, the thinking among economists was that unemployment and inflation could be manipulated by changes in government spending or monetary policy.

That theory, first propounded in the 1930s by British economist John Maynard Keynes, led governments all over the world to try to tinker with tax and interest rates in the attempt to rid themselves of recession.

In 1976, Lucas demonstrated that shifts in economic policy often produce a completely different outcome because of people's shifting expectations.



Associated Press

A woman applauds demonstrators marching through the streets of Rennes, France, where some 15,000 public sector workers protested the pay freeze Tuesday, as part of the conservative government's effort to cut an annual budget deficit running at \$64 billion.

Civil servants strike in France

Karin Davies
Associated Press

PARIS — Commuters walked, biked and skated to work, some airports closed and school children got a holiday Tuesday as more than 5 million French civil servants went on strike to protest a pay freeze.

The contest of wills pitted powerful unions in the public sector against a conservative government struggling with a huge deficit.

So far Premier Alain Juppe appeared to be standing firm, with his government refusing to hold salary talks before next summer. But unions threatened more strikes.

The stakes are high: France must cut the deficit or risk further turmoil in its financial markets and drop out as a founding member of Europe's single currency in 1999.

In France's biggest walkout since 1986, most trains, subways and buses stopped across the country. Telephone, airline and power workers, letter carriers, teachers, hospital staff and weather fore-

casters refused to work.

The striking workers were protesting the public sector pay freeze planned for next year, part of the government's effort to cut an annual budget deficit running at \$64 billion.

The strike was the first major labor challenge to Juppe, who came to power in May promising to reduce the deficit while fighting 11.5 percent unemployment.

To join a European Union plan to adopt a common currency, France must reduce its deficit to 3 percent of gross domestic product by 1998. The shortfall is currently estimated at 5.2 percent. Without France's participation, monetary union and the drive toward European integration could be jeopardized.

At least 22,000 people marched in Paris in unseasonably warm weather, carrying colorful banners and chanting calls for Juppe to resign.

"To cut the deficit, the lowest paid are always the ones who have to give, even though there's money to be had from elsewhere," said Rene Carles, a 55-year-old road engineer who earns \$2,100 a month.

PYRAMID CHEPHREN CLOSES FOR RESTORATION

Tourist breath sucks life from Egyptian pyramid

Dalia Baligh
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Neither wars nor earthquakes nor Mother Nature dampened the allure of Chephren, one of the three famed pyramids of Giza. But the breath of millions of tourists did.

Egyptian antiquities officials put a first-sized padlock on its yellow, iron door Tuesday, closing it for three months so vacuums can suck out humid air sapping its structural strength and restorers can preserve its flaking, limestone walls.

"We are really giving the pyramid a rest for the first time," said Zahi Hawass, chief inspector of the Giza Plateau.

Vapor from the breathing of 2 million tourists each year has taken its toll on the 4,600-year-old pyramid outside Cairo, drawing salts from its huge limestone blocks and weakening them.

Already, the 2 million tourists who descend into the pyramid each year can see the effects in the

musty, suffocating tunnels that wind beneath the 450-foot tall structure.

Flaking, yellowed limestone has chipped off, revealing a white surface beneath. In one tunnel, a heap of rocks and pebbles has fallen, swept into a pile pushed against the wall. Cracks blamed on moisture seeping into the rock are visible everywhere.

Unlike the stunning artwork in tombs in the Valley of the Kings in southern Egypt, the barren pyramids are hailed more for their monumental glory, particularly Chephren with its limestone casing preserved on the apex. On a clear day, it can be seen from sprawling Cairo's downtown.

The project will combine restoration with preservation. Pairs of small vacuums will suck out the moist air and pump in dry desert air. A ventilation system will then be installed to change the air inside every hour, necessary since each tourist exhales on average

seven-tenths an ounce of vapor.

Then, work will begin to treat the limestone damaged by moisture, said Ali Hassan, who heads the Pharaonic section for the government's antiquities branch.

Residents of the plateau, which is within earshot of the cacophony of Cairo, depend on the tourist traffic for their livelihood. They hawk imitation artifacts touted as ancient, Arab head dresses, miniature pyramids, scarabs and even rides on camels.

Ahmed Said, one of the camel drivers, seemed undaunted by the closing.

"This pyramid is closed but the others are open so that's no problem," said Said, sitting atop a saddle that looked like a Persian carpet. "We have to take care of our monuments."

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What current Texas tailback played with Sedrick Shaw in high school?
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LOCAL

Men's golf team good for last-place finish

The Iowa men's golf team finished in last place out of 12 teams at the Windon Memorial Classic.

The Hawkeyes finished 14 strokes back of the 11th-place team, Big Ten Conference rival Minnesota.

Chad McCarty led all Iowa golfers with a three-round total of 229. Laine Brantner shot 235.

BASEBALL

New owner makes bid to keep Pirates put

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy apparently ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' 14-month search for a new buyer Tuesday, making a \$1 million down payment after completing a purchase agreement to keep the team from moving.

McClatchy, who at 32 would be the youngest owner ever in the majors, will spend the next three weeks lining up additional partners before a signed deal is submitted to baseball owners for approval.

The Pirates' 10 owners voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the purchase agreement. McClatchy, a California newspaper heir, immediately posted a \$1 million deposit, with an additional \$2 million due once the deal goes to baseball's ownership committee. The \$3 million would be forfeited if McClatchy is not approved by Feb. 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illinois' fans fed up with struggling offense

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois coach Lou Tepper isn't ready to come down on fans for booing Illinois' struggling offense.

Tepper's starting quarterback, Scott Weaver, just hopes the situation doesn't turn ugly, like it did in Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm still going to tip my hat to them and applaud them for being there," Tepper said of the fans during Tuesday's news conference. "I don't think our fans are any different than any other fans in America."

When Illinois last played at home — a 7-0 win over East Carolina on Sept. 23 — the team heard many boos from the fans upset that the team stayed on the ground even when the situation called for a pass. Illinois running back Robert Holcombe set a school record in that game with 49 carries.

"I don't want this to get in a situation like Ohio State had a couple years ago where their fans were just tearing them apart," Weaver said. "I know we would look forward to go play at Ohio State just because the fans would turn on them in a second."

Illinois (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big Ten) plays at home Saturday in a league game against Michigan State (2-2-1, 0-1-1).

"This is a must win for us," Weaver said. "We don't want to be 3-3, we want to be 4-2."

Illinois is coming off a 17-10 win Saturday at Indiana. Weaver, making his first start of the season, completed 16 of 28 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns.

"Overall, I'm always pleased when we win," Weaver said. "There's a lot of room for improvement. I have pretty high expectations of myself."

Tepper said he was happy with Weaver's attitude against the Hoosiers.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Beginning life after Stringer

Iowa looks for wide open style of play

Jon Basso
The Daily Iowan

The Angie Lee era is here. For the first time since the 1982-83 season, someone other than C. Vivian Stringer will be head coach for the Hawkeye women's basketball team. Lee has been an assistant for the Hawkeyes since 1989 and took over the top job when Stringer accepted the coaching vacancy at Rutgers University last July.

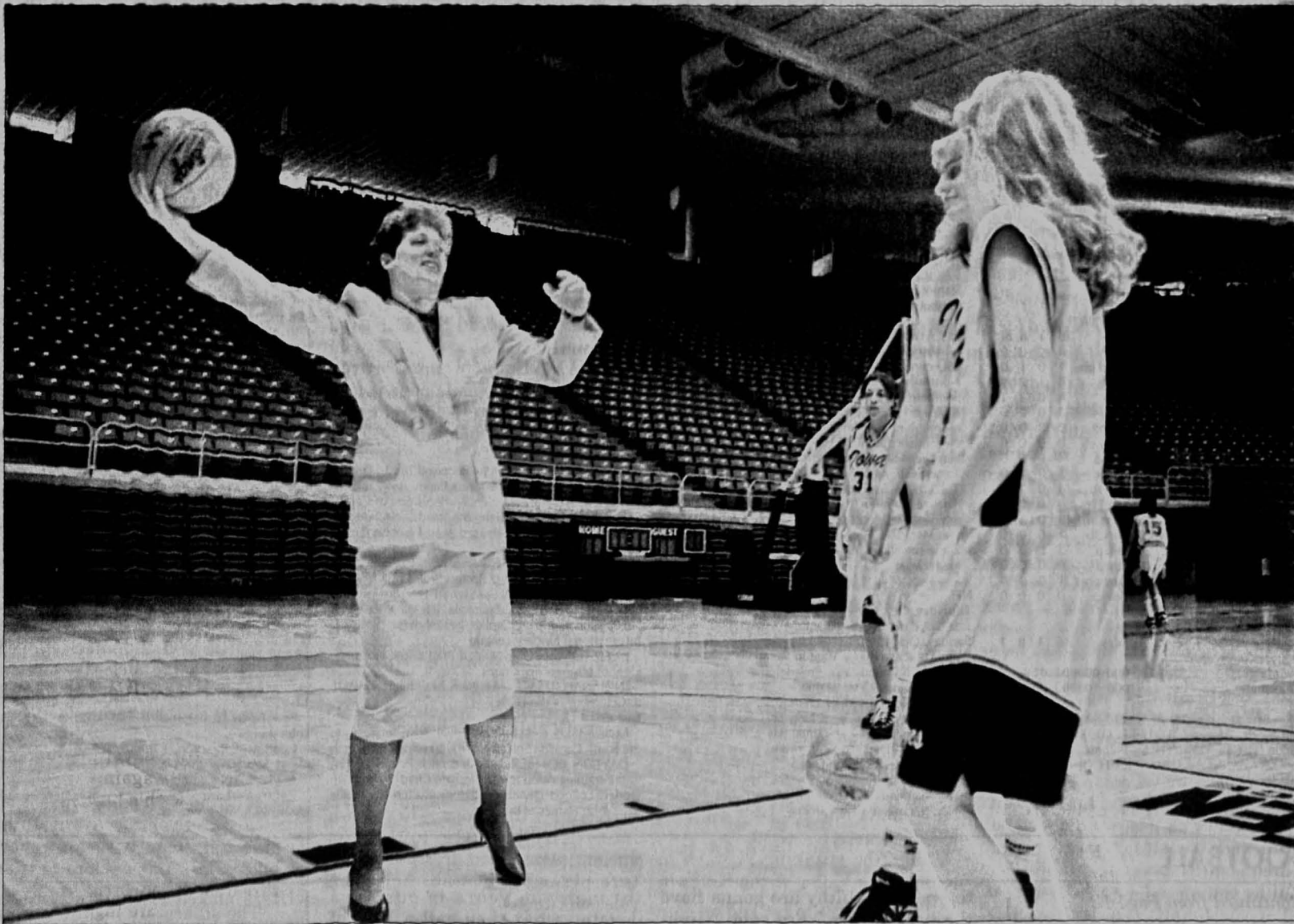
Lee said she won't be too much different than Stringer as far as coaching style is concerned, but there will be changes.

"I'm working to bring about a little bit of change," Lee said. "I do want to open it up more. I do want to run on a made basket or on a missed basket and get up and down the floor. I think that is the strength of our team."

The Hawkeyes are hungry to return to their expected elite status after a disappointing season. Iowa finished 11-17 overall and 6-10 in Big Ten Conference play a year ago. As recently as 1993, the Hawkeyes were in the Final Four.

"All of us are used to a great deal of success, not only as individuals but as a team and we didn't have that last year," sophomore Tiffany Gooden said. "We won't be satisfied until we achieve great things."

Lee is also confident the Hawkeyes will be an improved team from a year ago. The Hawkeyes were an extremely young team who now have another year under their collective belts. The only players the Hawkeyes will miss from last year's team are Tia Jackson, Antonia Macklin and Arnela Yarbrough.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

New Iowa coach Angie Lee provides a few words of wisdom for the Hawkeye freshmen, Stacy Frese, front, and Amy Herrig.

Team adjusts to new coach, growing pains

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The loss of coach C. Vivian Stringer to Rutgers University may be a distraction this season, but the Iowa women's basketball team should breathe easier with new coach Angie Lee at the end of the bench.

Lee takes over for the departed Stringer, who coached the Hawkeyes for 13 seasons before resigning. Stringer's record of 269-84, and her .762 winning percentage, makes her the winningest

coach in Iowa men's or women's basketball history.

Lee is definitely no stranger to Iowa basketball. She assisted Stringer since 1989, played from 1980-1984 and was the graduate assistant coach from 1985-87. A good portion of Lee's teaching philosophy and style will come from the ideas of Stringer.

"I don't think there's any question I'm going to take some of Stringer's system," Lee said. "The ways I'm looking to bring about some change is that I do want to open it up and run because that's

the strength of our team."

"The patterns that we run will be familiar, but I want these athletes to use their creative ability and feel free to do so. Last year, many of the freshmen looked for the next pass instead of reading the defense and seeing what they could create."

Many of Stringer's recruits from last season, a group that was called the best recruiting class in college basketball, came to Iowa because of Stringer.

"When Stringer resigned I felt frustrated and sad," sophomore Tamicha Kirby said. "We all

thought about leaving Iowa because coach Stringer was such a big part of coming here, but we're really strong and decided to stay together."

Forward Tiffany Gooden agreed with Kirby.

"The thought of leaving Iowa crossed my mind, but after talking with my family, my teammates and deciding what's best for me, it turned out that the resignation brought our team closer and we all wanted to stick together to reach a

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The first and second teams for Saturday's game against Indiana:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Split End	Tight End	Left End	Right End
#4 Richard Carter	#84 Scott Slutzker	#49 George Bennett	#9 Bill Ennis-Inge
#18 Damon Gibson	#89 Derek Price	#48 Jay Hilgenberg	#47 Brett Chambers
Left Tackle	Quarterback	Left Tackle	Right Tackle
#73 Ross Verba	#12 Matt Sherman	#94 Jared DeVries	#55 Jon LaFleur
#61 Ted Serama	#7 Ryan Driscoll	#52 Steve English	#99 John Ortlieb
Left Guard	Fullback	Linebacker	Nose Guard
#69 Matt Purdy	#34 Rodney Filer	#56 Vernon Rollins	#66 Lloyd Bickham
#76 Matt Reischl	#85 Michael Burger	#92 Mark Mitchell	#90 Aron Klein
Center	Running Back	Linebacker	Strong Safety
#70 Casey Wiegmann	#5 Sedrick Shaw	#45 Bobby Diaco	#27 Chris Jackson
#63 Bill Reardon	#22 Tavian Banks	#41 Marcus Montgomery	#29 Mick Mulherin
Right Guard	Flanker	Cornerback	Free Safety
#79 Mike Coff	#6 Tim Dwight	#23 Plez Atkins	#3 Damien Robinson
#78 Ian Davis	#1 Willie Guy	#26 Ed Gibson	#15 Kerry Cooks
Right Tackle		Cornerback	
#68 Jeremy McKinney		#8 Tom Knight	
#57 Aaron Kooker		#30 Billy Coats	
SPECIALISTS			
Place-kicker	Punter	Kickoff Returns	Punt Returns
#38 Zach Bromert	#46 Nick Gallery	#22 Tavian Banks	#6 Tim Dwight
	#20 Brian Hurley	#6 Tim Dwight	#22 Tavian Banks

Source: UI Sports Information

D/ME

Hawks prepare for injured Hoosiers

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

For once, the shoe is on the other foot.

After suffering through a multitude of injuries last season, the Hawkeyes head into this week's game relatively injury free, while their opponent, Indiana, is hurting. The Hoosiers, who have played all five of their games this season on artificial turf, will be without the services of their starting tailback, Alex Smith, and their top quarterback, Chris Dittoe.

Smith, who has three fractured ribs and a bruised spleen, ran for 232 yards against Iowa last season, and has 459 yards in three games this year. Replacing him in the backfield will be junior Michael Batts. Batts has run the ball 49 times this year for 163 yards.

In place of Dittoe, who has a sprained knee, will be fifth-year senior and former walk-on, Adam Greenlee. Greenlee entered this

season with only one pass attempt to his credit and is 13-for-27 for 91 yards on the year.

But Fry still has to be concerned with the Hoosier defense, which ranks No. 12 in the nation in total defense, giving up 287.4 yards per game.

"They have another big, strong physical football team playing excellent defense," Fry said. "I think they're second in the Big Ten in total defense and they have a very fine rush defense."

Iowa on the other hand, has remained fairly injury free. Three starters, Demo Odems, Rodney Filer and Tom Knight are questionable for this week's game, but all have a good shot at seeing action.

Filer injured his ankle, but should play this weekend. Demo Odems and Tom Knight have both been held out of practice, but will practice today to see how they are coming along.

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NL PLAYOFFS

Atlanta downs Cincy in 11 innings

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — On a night of empty seats and empty bases, Mike Devereaux kept the Atlanta Braves from coming up empty.

Devereaux singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the NL championship series.

John Smoltz, who has beaten the Reds three times this season, will oppose John Smiley, who has never won a playoff game, in Game 2 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

There were more than 10,000 empty seats when the first pitch was thrown Tuesday on a clear, 69-degree evening, a sign that baseball still has a long way to go to win back fans. The Reds sold only

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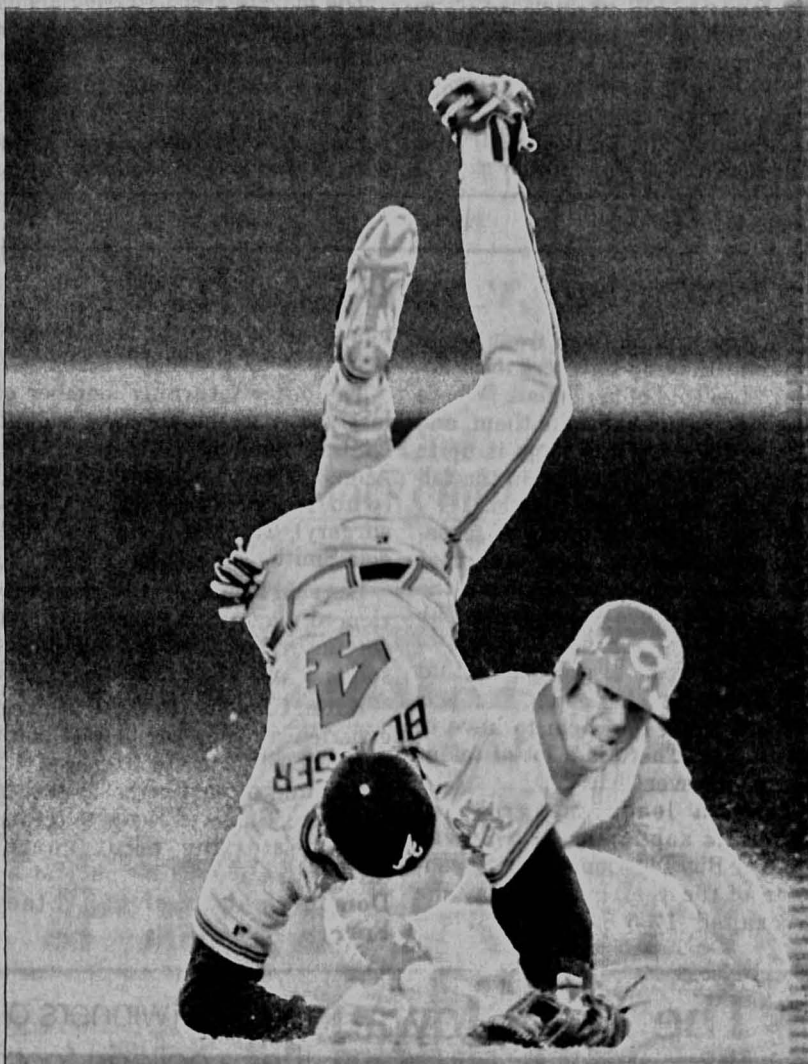
AL PLAYOFFS

Mariners continue winning ways

Ben Walker
Associated Press

SEATTLE — All the Seattle Mariners asked Bob Wolcott to give them was a few good innings. Instead, the 22-year-old rookie gave them a game to remember forever.

Wolcott, pitching because the Mariners had no one else, pulled one of baseball's greatest escapes, wriggling free from a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the first inning and beating the Cleveland Indians 3-2



Associated Press

Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser lands hard after forcing out the Reds' Hal Morris at second base in the fourth inning Tuesday night.

Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

Showing poise that belied his baby face, Wolcott — added to the postseason roster Monday and making only his eighth major-league appearance — spent the whole evening putting himself in trouble and then getting out.

Meanwhile, Luis Sojo's tiebreaking double off Dennis Martinez in the seventh inning whipped the Kingdom crowd of 57,065 further into a frenzy, and stopped the Indi-

ans' march through the postseason.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of Boston in the opening round, will try to get even in the best-of-7 series Wednesday night when Orel Hershiser starts Game 2 against Tim Lincecum.

At the outset, it looked as if the Indians might run away with this game. Wolcott, who began the season at Double-A Port City, walked

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Sean Mitchell.

BASEBALL BOXES

MARINERS 3, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND						SEATTLE					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	3	0	0	Clemans lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vazquez ss	4	0	0	Cora 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Baerga 2b	4	1	1	Cry Jr cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Belle lf	4	1	1	Edmz dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray dh	5	0	0	TMrtz 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thome 3b	4	0	2	Buhner rf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
MRmz rf	4	0	1	Blowers 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Srenio 1b	4	0	1	Sojo ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
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Plunk	0	0	0	0	1						
Seattle											
Wolcott W-1-0	7	8	2	2	5						
Nelson	1	1	0	0	1						
Charlton S-1	1	1	0	0	2						
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Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Cousins; Second, Reed; Third, Ford; Left, McClelland; Right, Coble. T—3:07. A—57,065 (59,166).											

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JLopez c	5	0	1	Duncan ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klesko lf	2	0	0	RSnds rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dvauz rf	1	0	1	Sntago c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Blauer ss	4	0	0	Morris 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clontz p	0	0	0	Boone 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Avery p	0	0	0	MLewis 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
McMcl p	0	0	0	Brnsn 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mcclai ph	1	0	0	Schrek p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
APena p	0	0	0	IBrny p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Clavine	7	7	1	2	5						
APena	1	0	0	0	1						

FOOTBALL

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Odems has missed the last two games with a hamstring injury, and Knight, who had knee surgery last season, went down again Saturday on the turf at Michigan State.

"We're pretty healthy this year and they got a few guys hurt, so maybe we can turn it around," Fry said.

After suffering through injuries last year, Fry doesn't wish them on any team.

"The people that can keep their

COACH

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common goal," Gooden said.

A major part of Iowa and Lee's success will depend on the production Lee can get out of her sophomores, as well as how well the team will adjust to Lee's method of teaching and style.

"There's a definite adjustment period there," Lee said. "How well the team will relate we will find out soon."

BASKETBALL

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"If you look at them from top to bottom, they do have great potential," Lee said of her squad. "Where their potential will take them, and where they're going to go is up to them. There is no question the talent here is excellent."

Iowa is led by a group of sensational sophomores. Last year, they received much attention from the media and were tabbed the "fab five."

"I don't want to go back to that fab five thing," Lee said. "That was a hard thing for them to have to live up to. There is a lot of talent there, however."

Gooden leads the group of dynamic sophomores. She was named Big Ten Conference Freshman of the year last year, as she averaged 12.5 points and 4.9

Wohlers W-1-0	2	0	0	0	4
Clontz	5	1	0	0	0
Avery	0	0	0	0	1
McMichael S-1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati					
Schourek	8	1	6	1	2
JBranley	1	1	0	0	2
Mjackson L-O-1	1	1	1	1	0

Avery pitched to 1 batter in the 11th.

HBP—by Glavine (Morris). WP—Schourek.

Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Quick; Second, DeMuth; Third, Davis; Left, Marsh; Right, Crawford. T—3:18. A—40,382 (52,952).

FOOTBALL ODDS

Harrah's (Las Vegas) Odds

College

Saturday, Oct. 14

North Carolina minus 2½ at Georgia Tech

Miami minus 14 vs. Rutgers

Boston Coll. minus 7 vs. West Virginia

Notre Dame minus 22 at Army-x

Texas Christian minus 3½ at Rice

Virginia minus 22 vs. Duke

Air Force minus 9 at Navy

Florida minus 4 at Auburn

Ohio St. minus 7 at Wisconsin

Penn St. minus 12½ at Purdue

Nebraska minus 4½ vs. Missouri

Illinois minus 6½ vs. Michigan St.

Georgia minus 10 at Vanderbilt

Florida St. minus 43½ vs. Wake Forest

Arkansas minus 7 vs. Mississippi

Texas A&M minus 32½ vs. Southern Meth.

Kansas minus 18 vs. Iowa St.

Iowa minus 14 vs. Indiana

Utah minus 1 vs. Colorado St.

Tennessee minus 4 at Alabama-z

Wyoming OFF vs. Louisville

Kansas St. minus 19½ at Oklahoma St.

Oklahoma minus 1½ at Texas-x

Southern Cal minus 14 vs. Washington St.

Stanford minus 1 vs. Washington

Pittsburgh minus 10 at Temple

Oregon minus 5 at California

UCLA minus 8 vs. Arizona

Mississippi St. minus 1 vs. South Carolina

LSU minus 8½ at Kentucky

Northwestern minus 2½ at Minnesota

Southern Miss. minus 4 at Cincinnati

Baylor minus 15 at Houston

Memphis minus 7 at Tulane

New Mexico minus 7 vs. Hawaii

San Diego St. minus 2 vs. Fresno St.

Texas Tech minus 38 vs. Arkansas St.

Tulsa minus 6 at Texas-El Paso

Arizona St. minus 1 vs. Brigham Young

x-at East Rutherford, N.J.

y-at Memphis, Tenn.

x-at Birmingham, Ala.

xx-at Dallas

NFL

Thursday, Oct. 12

St. Louis minus 3 vs. Atlanta

Sunday, Oct. 15

San Francisco minus 10 at Indianapolis

N.Y. Giants minus 3 vs. Philadelphia

Buffalo minus 7½ vs. Seattle

Green Bay minus 3½ vs. Detroit

Kansas City minus 7½ vs. New England

Minnesota minus 2 at Tampa Bay

Chicago minus 7½ at Jacksonville

Dallas minus 8½ at San Diego

Miami minus 6½ at New Orleans

Arizona minus 2½ vs. Washington

N.Y. Jets minus 1½ at Carolina

Monday, Oct. 16

Oakland minus 3 at Denver

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Mike Easler roving minor-league batting instructor and Heather Tillis administrative assistant for public relations.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded Pedro Martinez, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Ray Holbert, infielder. Sent Andy Stankiewicz, infielder; Mike Brumley, outfielder; and Craig McMurtry, pitcher, outright to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Activated John Hudek, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Designated Butch Henry, pitcher, for assignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Trent Jewitt manager; Dave Rajsch pitching coach; and Sandy Krum trainer for Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Extended the contract of Kevin Towers, scouting director, through 1997.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Matched the Minnesota Timberwolves' offer to LeRon Ellis, center.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Charles Claxton, center, waived Herb Baker, forward.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Rick Mahorn, forward-center, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Phil Yeboah-Kodie, linebacker, to the practice squad. Released Emerson Martin, guard.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released Jeff Query, wide receiver.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed Derek Brown, tight end, and Reggie Clark, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Darren Studstill, safety, and Bernard Carter, linebacker.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Lonnie Young, safety, waived Curtis Ceaser, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed Kevin Constantine, coach, to a three-year contract.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned Bob Halkidis, defenseman, to Atlanta of the IHL.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Larry Courville, left wing.

American Hockey League
CAROLINA MONARCHS—Received Brett Harkins, forward, on loan from the Florida Panthers.

FREDERICTON CANADIENS—Received Jim Campbell, center, on loan from the Montreal Canadiens.

P.E.I. SENATORS—Released Jean-Francois Tremblay, right wing.

PROVIDENCE BROWNIES—Received Tim Sweeney, left wing, on loan from the Boston Bruins.

SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Signed Darren Ritchie, right wing, and George Zajackala, left wing. Released Ian Gordon and Arnie Caplan, goaltenders.

HOUSTON AEROS—Named Brad Ewing vice president of business operations.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Assigned Beau Bilek, forward, to Columbus of the ECHL.

East Coast Hockey League
COLUMBUS CHIEFS—Sent Mike Ross, forward, to the South Carolina Stingrays for a player to be named.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Added Nick Poole, center, to the training camp roster. Waived Chad Black, goaltender. Loaned Dennis Sproton, goaltender, to the Saint John Flames of the AHL.

JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Waived Lee Schill, goalie; Bill Maranduck, defenseman; and John Guresante, John Lake, Bryan Maki and Steve Sangermano, forwards.

WHEELING THUNDERBIRDS—Added Steve Gibson, left wing, to their roster.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Signed Pete Schneiders, forward, and Jim McCombs, goalkeeper.

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Troy Dulosky and Dulosky, forwards, to developmental contracts.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Named Seton Hall athletic director Laurence Keating chairman of the men's basketball rules committee; Kansas men's basketball coach Roy Williams to the men's basketball rules committee; Edinboro athletic director Jody Mooradian to the interpretations committee; Air Force athletic director Kenneth Schweitzer chairman of the special event committee; South Dakota State men's and women's track and cross-country coach Thomas Henderson to the men's and women's track and field committee; Redlands football coach Michael Maynard to the football rules committee; Illinois Wesleyan athletic director and men's basketball coach Dennis Bridges to the Division III men's basketball committee; Peach Belt Athletic Conference commissioner Marvin Vanover to the Division II men's basketball committee; Rose-Hulman golf and football coach Keith Schrage to the men's and women's golf committee; and Williams tennis coach Dave Johnson to the men's and women's tennis committee.

BLUES - OILERS

Blues 5, Oilers 3

Edmonton 1 0 2 — 3

St. Louis 2 3 0 — 5

First Period—1. St. Louis, Hull 1 (Creighton), 1:13.

2. Edmonton, Buchberger 1 (Thornton, Richardson), 5:17. 3. St. Louis, Hull 2 (Hawerchuk), 19:00 (sh).

Penalties—Eakins, StL (charging), 2:44; Marchment, Edm (hooking), 7:00; Creighton, StL (interference), 9:10; Courtnall, StL (high-sticking), 11:23; Pronger, StL (slashing), 12:33; Marchant, Edm (holding), 15:39; Laperriere, StL (high-sticking), 18:50.

Second Period—4. St. Louis, Hull 3 (MacInnis, Pronger), 6:51 (pp). 5. St. Louis, Laperriere 1 (Eakins), 9:40. 6. St. Louis, Hull 4 (MacInnis, Pronger), 12:02 (pp). Penalties—Richardson, Edm (roughing), 2:10; Wells, StL (hooking), 2:10; Noonan, StL (cross-checking), 2:10; Steg, Edm (hooking), 4:46; Malby, Edm (slashing), 5:59; Thornton, Edm, minor-major-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 10:06; Eakins, StL, major (fighting), 10:06; Tikkanen, StL (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:02; Pronger, StL (holding), 18:29.

Third Period—7. Edmonton, Weight 1 (Oliver, Olsson), 12:39 (pp). 8. Edmonton, Kravchuk 1 (Ciger, Oliver), 18:05 (pp). Penalties—Eakins, StL (slashing), 1:21; Norton, StL (slashing), 3:28; Corson, StL (hooking), 4:49; Laperriere, StL (kneeing), 7:38; Mironov, Edm (kneeing), 9:52; Creighton, StL (hooking), 11:40; Chase, StL (hooking), 17:33; St. Louis International Hockey League.

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Sports

MARINERS

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the bases loaded by throwing balls on 12 of his first 13 pitches to Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga.

By then, the weary bullpen, which the Mariners hoped Wolcott would give a break, was already warming up. Wolcott probably was too busy to notice — facing the team that led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, he was about to see the heart of the order.

Somehow, Wolcott found a way. First, he struck out Albert Belle, getting the slugger who hit 50 home runs to swing through a high, 2-2 fastball.

Next up was Eddie Murray, a career .413 hitter with the bases loaded. Murray, like Belle, swung and the first pitch and he fouled out.

With the crowd sensing it was seeing something special, Wolcott ended the inning, thanks to a diving stop by second baseman Joey Cora on Jim Thome's hard grounder up the middle.

Wolcott paused for a moment to watch the completion of the play, then ran off the mound as the Mariners rushed from the dugout to greet him. First to meet him was Randy Johnson, who patted the rookie on the chest as other teammates gathered around.

Johnson, the ace, could not pitch because he started Friday and relieved Sunday in the decisive Game 5 against New York. Belcher and Chris Bosio also worked during the weekend and were not available to start, so it was up to Wolcott, who went 3-2 in his first big league season and had not worked since Sept. 17.

Wolcott stranded two more runners in the second and got Paul Sorrento to ground into a bases-loaded double play to end the third. In all, the Indians left 10 runners on base in Wolcott's career-high seven innings. Lofton did the most damage, going 3-for-3 with two walks, and Belle later homered.

After that, the bullpen did its job after being worn out by the Yankees.

Jeff Nelson and Norm Charlton preserved the win for Wolcott, with Charlton going 1-1-3 innings for a save.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Jay Buhner doubled and Mike Blowers reached on a throwing error by Thome at third. Sojo's double finished off Martinez.

Belle made it 2-2 in the Cleveland seventh with a monstrous home run, 441 feet to dead center with one out.

That quieted the fans for a moment, though Wolcott quickly won them back by striking out Eddie Murray.

Belle's second homer of the post-season came right after the Mariners missed a scoring chance in the sixth when AL batting champion Edgar Martinez grounded into an inning-ending double with runners at the corners.

Blowers, who batted just .167 in the first round and stranded bunches of runners against New York, quickly atoned by hitting a two-run homer in his first at-bat of the second round. He put the Mariners ahead 2-0 in the second when he connected after a two-out walk to Buhner.

INTRASTATE RIVAL

Cyclones rebuilding taken to extreme

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's basketball team is taking the task of rebuilding to new extremes. In fact, coach Tim Floyd can't even call it that.

"We're not rebuilding," Floyd said. "We're starting over."

No joke. Of the 14 players on the roster, nine are newcomers. There are only three scholarship players among the five returnees and one of them, Klay Edwards, was red-shirted last season.

Ninety-five percent of the points and rebounds are gone from last season's team, which won a school-record 23 games and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. With 61 points in 34 games, junior guard Jacy Holloway is the top returning scorer. The Cyclones have no seniors.

"As a whole we're quicker, maybe jump higher."

Jacy Holloway, Cyclones basketball player

Faced with such an imposing task, second-year coach Tim Floyd wanted to get media day out of the way early. That's why he held it five days before practice starts.

"With all the preseason magazines on the shelves now and where they have picked us, dead last (in the Big Eight), I really didn't feel like this team could take

a day away from practice," Floyd said.

Floyd said his concerns are rebounding, inside scoring and outside scoring.

"Other than that, I think we ought to have a great team," he deadpanned.

But Floyd is eager to roll up his sleeves and get to work. He said even with all their inexperience, the Cyclones aren't going to concede anything. This won't be, he said, an "Armageddon year" for Iowa State basketball.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you how many games we're going to win. I'm not going to sit here and tell you where we're going to finish in the Big Eight Conference," Floyd said. "But I can tell you we're going to have five competitors on the floor night in and night out."

"How many baskets are in them, I don't know yet. But I think it would be a huge mistake for us to look at this year and say because we've got new players that we're just going to write this year off."

Gone are players who became household names around the state — Fred Hoiberg, Loren Meyer, Julius Michalik and Hurl Beechum. Saun Jackson and James Hamilton also have used up their eligibility. Derrick Hayes, Jason Kimbrough, David Hickman and Joe Hebert had eligibility remaining but didn't return.

In their place are five junior college transfers, two transfers from four-year schools and two fresh-



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Iowa State center Kelvin Cato palms the ball returning scorer Jacy Holloway, right, look on during against the basket as Joe Modderman, left, and top ing Iowa State's media day in Ames Tuesday.

men.

The junior college transfers are 6-foot-4 Kenny Pratt, 6-8 Jason Justus, 6-6 Shawn Bankhead and brothers Carlo (6-0) and Shelby (5-11) Walton. Kelvin Cato, a 6-11 shot-blocking specialist, transferred from South Alabama but still has to make grades and won't be eligible until after the first semester. Detric Willoughby, a 6-3 guard, transferred from New Orleans, where he spent two seasons under Floyd.

Coming in as freshmen are 7-foot Tyler Peterson of Washington, Iowa, and 6-11 Tony Rampton of Waseca, Minn.

The other returnees are 6-9 junior Joe Modderman and two walk-ons — Sol Harris and Ha-

Keem Abdel-Khalik.

Holloway said the newcomers have fit in well in the daily pickup games. He said they give the team more overall athletic ability.

"As a whole we're quicker, maybe jump higher," he said. "We can do things that we couldn't do as a team before."

Floyd hopes to turn that athletic ability into pressure defense with traps and steals that lead to easy baskets. He didn't feel he could do that with last season's team.

"I think this team, or we hope this team, will be able to play more to those 14,000 people that we have in the stands night in and night out and create runs with our defense, get cheap baskets out of our defense," he said.

"If we don't have the great perimeter shooting that we'd like to have, maybe we need to get more layups out of our defense."

Willoughby might be an answer to the outside shooting questions. He was third in the Sun Belt Conference in 3-point percentage as a freshman in 1993-94. Modderman has a good touch from the outside, but he'll be held out of practice for at least two weeks because of a stress fracture.

Floyd also promised that Holloway, a big-time scorer as a high school player in Kansas, also will shoot more. He took only 55 shots all last season, often passing up wide open 15-footers.

"This basketball team is going to go through some growing pains early. That's a certainty," Floyd said. "Ideally, I'd like to say that it's going to be a great year and these guys are going to plug in. Realistically, this could be the most challenging year of my career. But I do think we have some ability."



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Mariners' outfielder Vince Coleman can't handle a double hit by Cleveland's Paul Sorrento in the second inning of Game 1 Tuesday.

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BRAVES

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40,382 tickets and had 3,620 no-shows.

And the Braves left them filing out silently by pulling off their third comeback of the playoffs.

David Justice tied it in the ninth with an RBI forceout, and Fred McGriff drew a leadoff walk in the 11th off Mike Jackson. Luis Polonia sacrificed, and Devereaux — a late-inning defensive replacement — lined a single up the middle.

Brad Clontz gave up a leadoff double to Thomas Howard in the bottom of the 11th, and Steve Avery — demoted to the bullpen for the playoffs — came in and walked pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan. Greg McMichael then got Reggie Sanders to ground to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

The two starting pitchers gave the stunningly small crowd little to cheer. Tom Glavine allowed just one run on Ron Gant's infield single in the fourth, and Pete Schourek took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before Atlanta pulled off its third late-inning comeback of the playoffs.

Reds manager Davey Johnson let Schourek try for only his second career shutout, but it quickly backfired. Chipper Jones opened with a single — only the fifth hit off the left-hander — and took third on McGriff's single.

David Justice then hit a grounder to second baseman Bret Boone, who was able only to get the force at second. Johnson pulled Schourek after he bounced a break-

ing ball for a wild pitch on his 102nd pitch, putting the go-ahead run in scoring position.

Cincinnati's defense, which helped Schourek all night, then saved reliever Jeff Brantley. Darren Lewis, a defensive replacement in center field in the ninth, went to his knees to steal a hit away on Javy Lopez's sinking liner.

Brantley got pinch-hitter Dwight Smith to fly out with the bases loaded, ending the ninth-inning rally.

Atlanta's formidable starting rotation was the talk of the series coming in, but Schourek reminded that Atlanta doesn't have a monopoly on pitching.

The night's loudest cheers went to Schourek, who spent most of his career getting booed.

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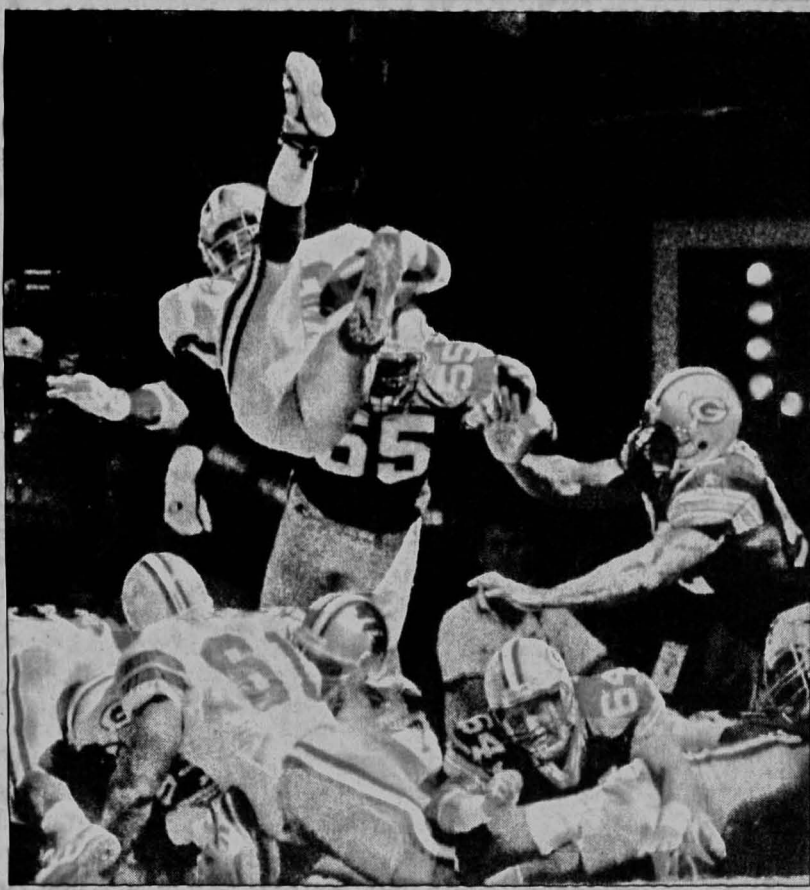
Football

Team statistics (average per game)

AFC			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Oakland	395.4	161.0	234.8
Miami	371.4	107.0	264.4
Indianapolis	369.4	140.2	229.2
Denver	361.5	108.0	253.5
Cincinnati	357.3	104.5	252.8
San Diego	344.7	109.7	235.0
Seattle	344.4	129.8	214.6
Patriots	336.4	85.8	250.6
Kansas City	334.7	126.5	208.2
Pittsburgh	331.0	104.7	226.3
Buffalo	312.0	134.4	177.6
Cleveland	298.0	89.2	208.8
Houston	295.0	95.3	199.7
Jets	277.0	88.0	189.0
Jacksonville	273.8	101.0	172.8
DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	263.0	94.6	168.4
San Diego	276.8	101.0	175.8
Houston	280.0	99.2	180.8
Pittsburgh	291.0	88.5	202.5
Oakland	301.8	102.2	199.7
Jacksonville	321.7	107.5	214.2
Kansas City	322.3	93.7	228.7
Indianapolis	325.2	95.6	229.6
Miami	335.6	89.8	245.8
Denver	338.5	136.7	201.8
Atlanta	348.3	161.2	187.2
Patriots	369.6	108.0	261.6
Cleveland	370.3	112.8	257.5
Cincinnati	388.5	118.0	270.5
Seattle	413.0	133.4	279.6

NFC			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	408.3	165.2	243.2
49ers	403.0	117.8	285.2
Atlanta	368.4	100.2	268.2
Minnesota	349.2	121.2	228.0
Washington	348.2	130.3	217.8
Detroit	346.2	105.4	240.8
Chicago	345.8	110.2	235.6
Philadelphia	332.0	158.5	173.5
Green Bay	327.0	93.2	233.8
New Orleans	320.6	75.8	227.8
St. Louis	301.6	92.8	208.8
Arizona	301.5	84.7	216.8
Giants	301.2	120.0	181.2
Carolina	281.8	93.8	188.0
Tampa Bay	280.0	91.0	189.0
DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Green Bay	276.4	94.8	181.6
49ers	280.0	38.0	242.0
Philadelphia	293.2	89.3	203.8
Dallas	303.2	84.7	218.5
Tampa Bay	324.5	111.8	212.7
Detroit	327.0	112.6	214.4
Chicago	330.8	98.4	232.4
St. Louis	332.4	104.2	228.2
Giants	342.7	134.7	208.0
Minnesota	343.6	99.2	244.4
Carolina	351.4	120.8	230.6
Washington	357.8	153.8	204.0
Atlanta	362.6	92.2	270.4
Arizona	371.5	197.2	174.3
New Orleans	399.0	160.4	238.6

Individual statistics			
AFC			
Player	Att	Com	Yds
Harbaugh, Ind.	174	75	915
Hostetler, Oak.	173	111	1410
Marino, M.	151	98	1270
Testaverde, Cle.	179	102	1239
Bono, K.C.	205	129	1304
Blake, C.	216	119	1549
Chandler, Hou.	147	94	970
Elway, Den.	217	122	1478
Humphries, S.D.	211	120	1469
Mirer, Sea.	153	84	1073
Rushers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Means, S.D.	133	537	4.0
Williams, Oak.	108	524	4.9
Faulk, Ind.	90	396	4.4
Warren, Sea.	94	393	4.2
Davis, Den.	90	384	4.3
T. Thomas, Buf.	108	381	3.5
Green, Cin.	76	310	4.1
Murrell, NY-J	61	278	4.6
R. Thomas, Hou.	76	276	3.6
Gaudman, Oak.	54	275	5.1
Receivers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Martin, S.D.	42	537	12.8
Pickens, Cin.	38	448	11.8
Thigpen, Pit.	33	530	16.1
Brown, Oak.	31	491	15.8
Anders, K.C.	31	208	6.7
Sharpe, Den.	28	386	13.8
Hansen, NY-J	28	232	8.3
Chrebet, NY-J	27	291	10.8
Blades, Sea.	26	304	11.7
Coates, N.E.	26	292	11.2
Punters			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Aguiar, K.C.	35	1645	47.0
Johnson, Cin.	24	1105	46.0
Barker, Jac.	41	1855	45.2
Bennett, S.D.	29	1303	44.9
Hansen, NY-J	33	1447	43.8
Cardock, Ind.	16	698	43.6
Tuten, Sea.	27	1153	42.7
Kidd, Min.	17	720	56.4
Rouen, Den.	24	1013	59.4
Tupa, Cle.	32	1343	57.4



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Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith flips into the end zone against Packers defenders Fred Strickland (55) and Reggie White Sunday.

Punt Returners			
Player	NO	Yds	Avg
Coleman, S.D.	13	177	13.6
Howard, Jac.	15	179	11.9
Hastings, Pitt.	17	191	11.2
Millburn, Oak.	9	96	10.7
Brown, Oak.	16	169	10.6
Vanover, K.C.	21	214	10.2
Burris, Buf.	12	121	10.1
Gray, Hou.	15	127	8.5
McDuffie, Mia.	11	91	8.3
Carter, NY-J	11	69	6.3
Kickoff Returners			
Player	NO	Yds	Avg
Kaufman, Oak.	8	215	26.9
Ismael, Oak.	9	231	25.7
Humphrey, Ind.	8	203	25.4
Vanover, K.C.	19	472	24.8
McDuffie, Mia.	15	370	24.7
Millburn, Den.	7	171	24.4
Broussard, Sea.	8	188	23.5
Gray, Hou.	19	438	23.1
Miller, Pitt.	21	482	23.0
Touchdowns			
Player	TD	Rush	Rec
Pickens, Cin.	7	0	0
Faulk, Ind.	6	4	2
Williams, Oak.	6	6	0
Davis, Den.	5	4	1
R. Thomas, Hou.	4	2	2
Brown, Oak.	4	0	4
Fryar, Mia.	4	0	4
Jackson, Cle.	4	0	4
Means, S.D.	4	0	4
Miller, Den.	4	0	4
Morris, Pitt.	4	0	4
Warren, Sea.	4	0	4
Kicking			
Player	PAT	FG	LG
Elam, Den.	14-14	12-15	52
Stoyanovich, Mia.	16-16	11-15	51
N. Johnson, Pitt.	17-12	12-15	47
Elliot, K.C.	15-15	10-12	49
Pelley, Cin.	14-14	10-14	47
Christie, Buf.	10-11	11-13	51
Ford, Oak.	17-18	8-9	46

NFC			
Punt Returners			
Player	NO	Yds	Avg
Aikman, Dal.	153	102	12.6
S. Young, S.F.	193	130	14.2
Kramer, Chi.	170	102	12.0
Miller, St.L.	163	93	11.3
Mitchell, Det.	185	114	12.5
Everett, N.O.	177	105	12.4
Moore, Min.	177	112	11.6
Frenette, W.C.	184	101	13.6
Favre, G.B.	184	105	12.9
J. George, Atl.	190	120	13.5
Rushers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Smith, Dal.	141	744	5.3
Allen, Was.	124	514	4.1
Watters, Phi.	124	500	4.0
Rhett, T.B.	146	485	3.3
Sanders, Det.	93	471	5.1
Hearts, Ariz.	107	438	4.1
R. Smith, Min.	84	428	5.1
Hampton, NY-G	110	422	3.8
Heyward, Atl.	88	390	4.4
Garner, Phi.	53	324	6.1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL UPSETS

ISU wants a piece of the action

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State hopes upset fever is catching.

Northwestern wins at Notre Dame and Michigan. Kansas wins at Colorado. Texas Tech beats Texas A&M. For a coach of a struggling program like Iowa State, it's all rather heartening.

"I love it, just absolutely love it," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said Tuesday. "I know the teams that got upset don't, but I love seeing it. It's great."

McCarney likes it so much because those games show what can happen with a lot of pluck and a dose of luck. Like Northwestern.

After years of losing, the Wildcats are 4-1 and ranked 14th nationally.

"He's recruited good, he's stuck with his plan, he's stuck with his system, he's kept his coaching staff in place," McCarney said. "And those kids are playing with as much confidence as anybody in college football right now."

"It's another great example for my players and these coaches that it can be done."

Iowa State, which plays at No. 10 Kansas on Saturday, had a chance to join last week's upset parade. The Cyclones led No. 13 Oklahoma 26-23 in the fourth quarter before losing 39-23.

The best thing about that game, McCarney said, is that no one was satisfied with just coming close. The players were actually upset about losing, he said.

"We go out to play to win," linebacker Michael Cooper said. "We don't go out there to play with people or play hard. We're expecting to win the game when we hit the field. There's really no other way to play the game."

McCarney likes that attitude. "The team has matured a lot, and we really didn't coach them into feeling bad or feeling hurt or being upset about it," he said. "I think that's a genuine reaction from the players. I think it comes from the heart."

"They believe and they know we had a heck of a chance, a heck of an opportunity to win the game, but we didn't finish the deal. We didn't make the plays. We're extremely disappointed with it."

McCarney still found a lot of good in that game, however. He said at least 10 players had their best games of the season, singling out Cooper and linebacker Tim Sanders, defensive back Kevin Hudson and offensive lineman Matt Rahfaldt.

The Cyclones also came up with three turnovers and just missed getting another after Hudson knocked the ball loose on what McCarney said was one of the best plays he has ever seen by a defensive back along the sideline.

"Collectively we know that we made progress and they're starting to see some real light at the end of the tunnel, that we can start playing with everybody in this conference," he said.

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Football

RAMS ROOKIE

Carter hoping to strut his stuff

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Sean Gilbert's not the only player the St. Louis Rams have missed on the defensive line. It's been a rocky rookie season for first-round pick Kevin Carter, the other end.

"I'm OK," Carter said. "The guys around me are keeping me going."

Coach Rich Brooks said Carter played "extremely well" the first two or three games.

"I think he's leveled off and has not played up to his capabilities the last couple of games," Brooks said. "I'm hoping he'll turn the dial back up and become a force again like he was early in the season."

Carter has started all five games for the Rams (4-1), and had two sacks and a fumble recovery in the first three. He got a game ball after getting a sack and recovering a Jack Trudeau fumble in a victory over Carolina on Sept. 17.

But in the two games Gilbert missed with a knee injury, he was extremely quiet with two tackles. He takes some of the blame from the coach for the fact the Rams had 11 sacks the first three games and none the last two.

"He hasn't made very many plays," Brooks said. "Read the numbers. Pass rush, runs, just tackles, pressure on the quarterback. When you're in there as much as he plays, he needs to make more plays."

Carter will get some help when Gilbert returns for Thursday night's game against Atlanta, but the Rams didn't make him the sixth selection of the draft — and



Associated Press

Rams defensive end Kevin Carter autographs the t-shirt of Robbie Bertucci of Belleville, Ill. while the team was in training camp.

the first defensive player taken — to be a complementary player.

"He's facing guys that are really good every week, and some of them are better than really good. Some of them are great."

Rich Brooks, Rams coach, on rookie Kevin Carter

In his senior year at Florida, Carter had 11 1/2 sacks and 21 1/2 tackles for losses.

"I knew it'd be harder, but it's not a world of difference," Carter said. "There's a change, definitely, but people do it every year and I played a pretty high level in college."

"I think I'm ready for it, and if I'm not, it's here anyway."

The Rams made the transition easier for Carter by flip-flopping he

and Gilbert so he could play on the left side, where he was a three-year starter at Florida.

"That was their call, but I'm a lot more comfortable on that side," Carter said. "That's where I feel at home."

A bigger adjustment has been the competition.

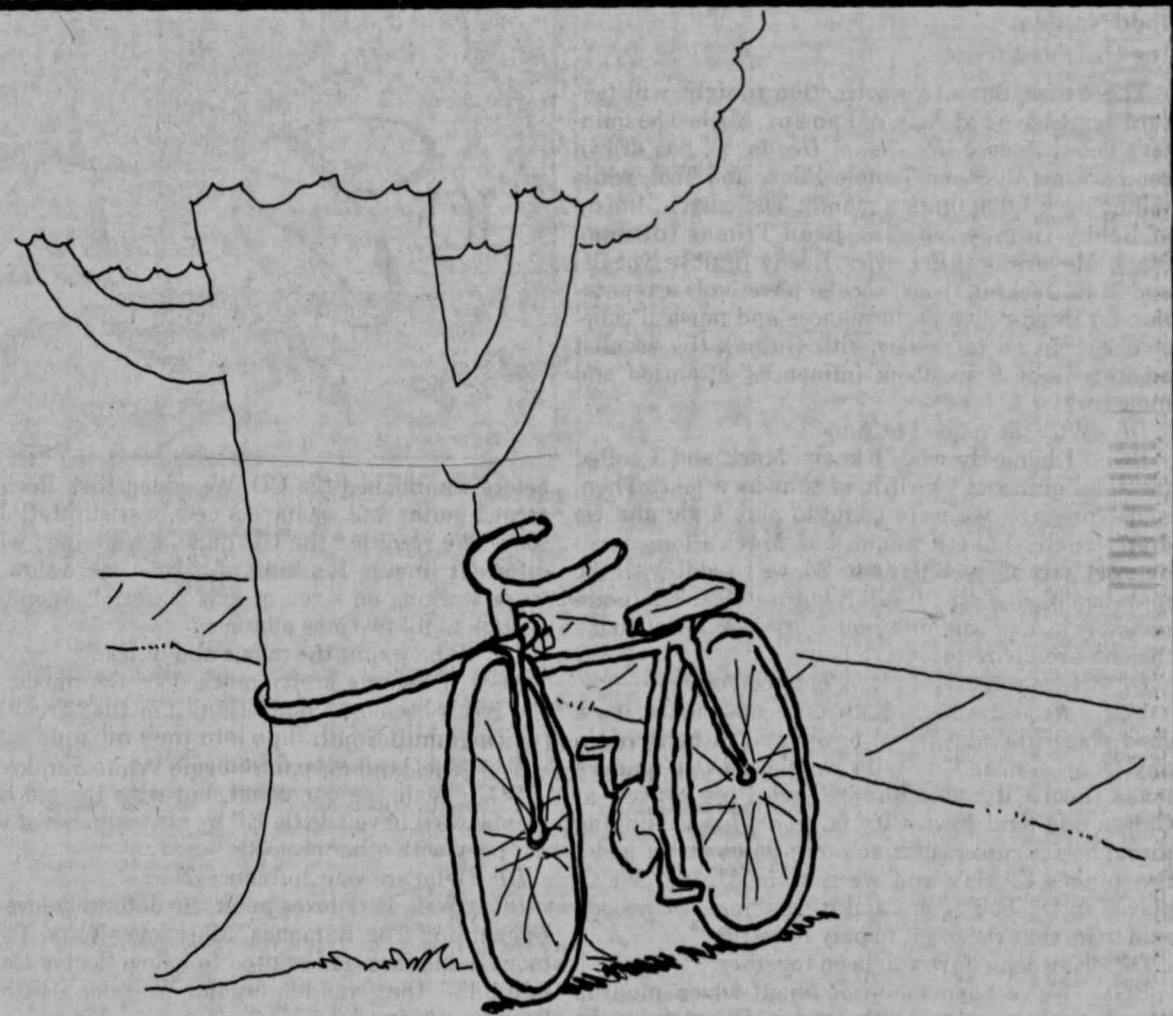
"I think Carter has a test every week he goes out in this league," Brooks said. "In college, you might have one or two guys at that position that are really good out of an 11-game schedule."

Carter also has to get used to six weeks of training camp followed by a 16-game schedule. He said he needed a break mentally when the Rams got a bye last weekend.

"My college season would almost be over," Carter said. "I'm kind of learning as I go."


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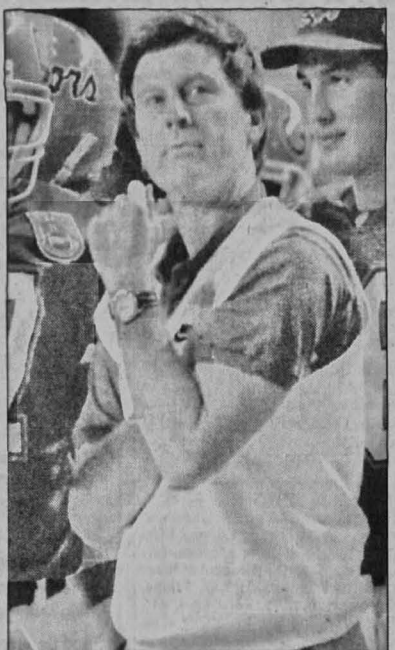


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Florida coach Steve Spurrier, right, will take on Auburn Saturday. Spurrier struggles against the Bowden family, Terry, left, and Bobby.

Spurrier low key over Bowden misfortunes

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It's an all-too-familiar question for Florida coach Steve Spurrier: Why can't he beat the Bowdens?

Spurrier didn't even wait to hear it Tuesday at his weekly media conference, where he discussed the upcoming game between No. 3 Florida and Terry Bowden's seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers.

"How about the Bowden question?" asked Spurrier, who has an 0-2 record against Terry and a 1-4-1 mark against his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

What followed was a sequence intended to show that Spurrier doesn't put special focus on the Bowdens, but may have wound up revealing the opposite.

"I've got a losing record against a lot of guys, not just those two," Spurrier said. "You want a list?"

He had to go back to his days coaching Duke and the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits to find them. "Danny Ford, George Welsh. Bill Dooley, Joe Krivak. Yeah, Krivak beat us (Duke) two out of three at Maryland. And there's Rolie Dotsch in the USFL."

Spurrier quipped that he was 1-1 against ESPN analyst Lee Corso, who also coached in the United States Football League.

"Now that's embarrassing, isn't it?" Spurrier said. "That was my all-time low."

As for his record against the Bowdens, Spurrier insisted that it doesn't keep him awake at night.

"No, it doesn't bother me," he said. "Shoot, if you're going to lose to somebody, you might as well lose to teams that don't lose very often."

But Spurrier is a proud, demanding, sometimes arrogant man who revels in the success of his alma mater since he took over as coach in 1990. Three SEC championships. Another year when the Gators had the best record in the league but were ineligible for the title because of NCAA probation.

Spurrier can even recite his record in the USFL against current New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora — "When you count the exhibition games, we were one up, but in the regular season games he was one up on us" — so it's obvious he gives more than a passing thought to the Bowdens.

Other than his failure to win a national championship, the father-son tandem are the only chink in his sterling record. He has his team en route to another SEC title with a 5-0 mark entering Saturday's game.

Spurrier's lone success against the Bowdens was a 14-9 triumph over Florida State in 1991 — and the last two years have been especially galling.

Since arriving at Auburn in 1993, Terry Bowden has pulled off two upsets over the Gators, including a last-minute, 36-33 victory to knock Florida from the No. 1 ranking last season.

Florida State, meanwhile, became the first visiting team to win at Florida Field during the Spurrier era.

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Arts & Entertainment

Fat Amy lumbers into the Union

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The Union Bar's live attraction tonight will feature aggressive Fat Amy, of Lansing, Mich. The quintet's debut release, *Ice Cream Headache*, has drawn comparisons to Stone Temple Pilots and Tool, while selling over 1,000 units a month. The current lineup of Bobby Guiney (vocals), Brad Trimas (drums), Mark Meyers (guitar), Kirk Reedy (guitar, vocals) and Matt Jackson (bass, vocals) have built a reputation for intense live performances and musical cohesiveness. In an interview with Guiney, the vocalist answered questions about influences, attention and indie rock.

DI: "Why the name Fat Amy?"

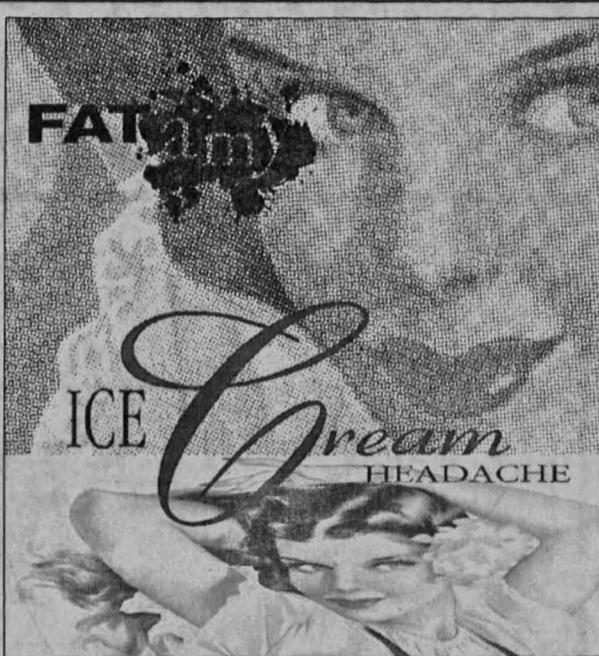
BG: "I honestly wish I knew. Mark and I called the then guitarist's girlfriend that as a joke. Then, some time ago, we were going to play a gig and we didn't really have a name, but Mark's long term memory sort of spewed it out. So, we used it with the intention of changing it later, but it stuck. There are probably a thousand different stories to it, but that's the one I really remember."

DI: "Have you been to Iowa City before?"

BG: "We've been through here and heard it's a good place to play. We've never played here, but a guy from Kansas City said we should. He said he loves Iowa City. The band Verve Pipe played at Gabe's and said Iowa City is great. I was flipping through *Musican* magazine's tour guide and it had a few places to play and we got the Union. We've played in Okoboji before and it was huge. Somebody said to us that we've got to play Iowa City."

DI: "How long have you been together?"

BG: "We've been together about seven months now. We got together at the end of February, right



before we finished the CD. We added Kirk Reedy on second guitar and we have a new bassist (Matt Jackson). We recorded the CD quite a while ago with a different lineup. It's kind of a time piece now, but we're working on a ton of new material — probably enough to fill two new albums."

DI: "Who writes the music and lyrics?"

BG: "Everyone pretty much does the music. I do the lyrics because I don't think I'm that great with [writing] music."

DI: "This is also the first disc?"

BG: "Yeah, it's our debut, but with the old band. Maybe we'll have a little EP by next summer if we're not busy with other projects."

DI: "Who are your influences?"

BG: "Well, Kirk loves punk. He definitely loves old Fugazi and The Ramones. Matt loves funk. Parliament is his fave. He wanted to follow Bootsy Collins around — that was his dream. We take a little bit from everything."

Punk pioneer brings solo act to Gabe's

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

Some facts about Jonathan Richman, who's playing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on tonight:

- He's just released his sixteenth album, *You Must Ask the Heart*.

- He wrote "Pablo Picasso" — you know, "Pablo Picasso was never called an asshole" — which was covered by the Circle Jerks on the "Repo-Man" soundtrack.

- His first band, the Modern Lovers, recorded a set of demos in 1971 (they were released in 1976) that were punk about five years before the New York Dolls, the Ramones or the Sex Pistols.

- His fans affectionately refer to him as "JoJo."

- The first Modern Lovers lineup included Jerry Harrison, who later joined the Talking Heads, and David Robinson, who later joined the Cars.

- He wrote the classic, "Roadrunner," which was covered by the Sex Pistols, along with others.

- Sample song titles: "Vampire Girls," "Abominable Snowman in the Market," "I'm Straight" and "I Was Dancing in the Lesbian Bar."

- Some opinions: Describing his music is extremely difficult. I hate to use words like "unique" and "oddball,"

so I'll just say it's smart and funny rock 'n' roll. The music is simple, and the lyrics are hilarious and often poignant.

- The *Modern Lovers* is a bona fide classic — one of the greatest rock LPs of all time.

- His solo career has been more hit and miss, but 1983's *Jonathan Sings* is great and his eponymous 1989 album is damn good.

- He's best live. Most of his solo albums I've heard are inconsistent — three or four gems among eight or nine duds. Live, he plays mostly gems.

Conclusion: Don't miss him.

'Presidents': the ghetto's 'Gump'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Most people who go into "Dead Presidents," having seen a theatrical preview or TV ad, will think they're about to see an exciting heist movie — something along the lines of "Reservoir Dogs."

Most people coming out of "Dead Presidents" won't be sure what they've seen. The latest film from the Hughes brothers ("Menace II Society") is a cluttered, unbalanced mishmash of loosely connected scenes.

Ostensibly, "Presidents" is sort of a ghetto "Gump," following the life of a young African-American through his teen years as a numbers-runner, his stint in Vietnam, his post-war emotional crisis years and, finally, his decision — in the film's final 20 minutes — to pull a big bank robbery. But the individual segments are so long, unfocused and disjointed that the film's dramatic conclusion seems like an afterthought — a mildly welcome relief at best. Without any buildup, there can't be much of a payoff.

Individual moments in "Presidents" stand out from the rest, with pathos, excitement or intimidating weirdness taking brief command of the screen. Larenz Tate ("Menace II Society"), as the protagonist Anthony Curtis, is a stiff and awkward actor working with a stiff and stilted script, but he occasionally manages to pull a mood together. From his first, clumsy sexual encounter to his bitter attempts to defend his marriage from an older, richer, stronger man, he shows flashes of



K.C. Bailey/Buena Vista Pictures

The Hughes brothers paint "Dead Presidents" on the canvas of post-Vietnam America.

talent beyond his material.

But the characters around him are generally more interesting, no matter how annoying a collection of stereotypes they are. For instance, there's Kirby (Keith David), an agingly competent racketeer lifted from Spike Lee's recent "Clockers." There's Skip (comedian Chris Tucker), a loudmouthed mack daddy who can't stop ranting about the amazing size and power of his penis. There's Juanita (TV veteran Rose Jackson), Anthony's first love and lasting regret. And there's Cleon (Bokeem Woodbine, "Panther"), a ravagingly psychotic by-product of Vietnam. Together or individually, they're all more fun to watch than their mousy, mildly boring little friend Anthony, who the story's supposed to be about.

The main problem with "Presidents" is an utter lack of focus and drive. The Hughes brothers often seem to be killing time, while waiting to get to the big bank robbery. No real attempt is made to connect the characters, and no real insight is given into Anthony's mind.

In short, there's nothing in him that would indicate the drive and ambition — let alone the specialized knowledge — needed to plan an ultraviolet precision heist. The bank job, as gripping as it is, is just one more detached experience that he moves through at the behest of the writer/directors. Even in the heat of battle, he never really seems sure what he's doing on this particular ride, or why exactly he should care.

New Music Revue

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

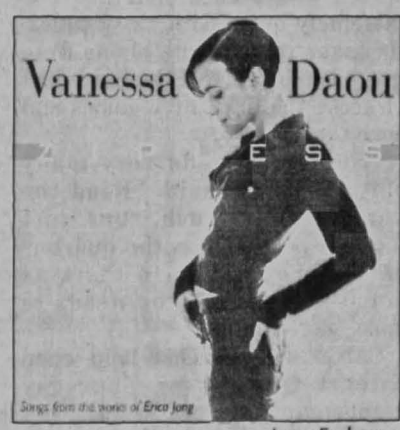
Zipless is the first solo album by Vanessa Daou of the obscure husband and wife duo, The Daous. The entire album is a musical setting of poetry by the evocative Erica Jong.

Jong worked closely with Daou on the album, and wrote one poem especially for it entitled "Smoke," which the poet performs herself on the second-to-last track of the album. Jong's often erotic words and Daou's breathy voice make this per-

haps the sexiest album I've ever heard.

It's also a very serious and socially conscious album, containing lyrics that, for good reason, make most albums out there sound illiterate. Jong's words lend themselves to music well.

The music is very laid back, jazz oriented and smooth — almost ambient. Daou sounds as if she is whispering every word softly in your ear. The album is danceable, and at the same time very relaxing and thought provoking.



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- Food Service Assistant Substitutes

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12"

**Kraft Reg.
Cheese Shreds**
98¢
8 oz.
pkg.

**Premium
Chiquita
Bananas**
28¢
/lb.

Parkay
38¢
1 lb.
ques.

**Flavorite
Vegetables
Peas - Corn
- Beans**
5/\$1
15-16
oz.
can

Wayne Farms
Grade A Boneless,
Skinless
**Chicken
Breast**
\$1.98
/lb.

IN AD COUPON EXP. 10/17/95

Good On Any Variety P-13-10-060

**Uncle Ben's
Country Inn Rice Dishes**



38¢

CUB FOODS

Limit one with coupon. Limit one coupon per family.
Good only at Cub Foods, Iowa City thru Oct. 17, 1995.
Customer must pay sales tax. Retailers Mail to: Uncle
Ben's Inc. Box 870152, El Paso, TX 88587-0152.

THE LOW PRICE LEADER
EVERY AISLE, EVERY SHELF, EVERY DAY

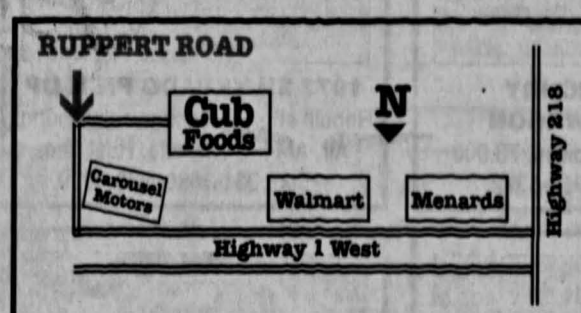
**Cub
FOODS**

The Spend Less Store

These temporary price reductions
are effective through 10-17-95.
We gladly accept Food Stamps and
WIC Vouchers. FREE bags to bag
your groceries in ... at Cub Food.

- Prepriced items discounted 10% everyday
- 20% off greeting cards everyday
- Your grocery bags are always free at Cub
- We sell only USDA Choice Beef
- Money order - 49¢ everyday
- Western Union
- We sell postage stamps
- Lotto • Lottery

Check out our new entrance east of the store.



Hwy 1 West, Iowa City
OPEN 24 HOURS - & DAYS A WEEK
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**IOWA STATE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**
Iowa City and Coralville
319-356-5800 Member FDIC

Hours:
Monday-Friday 10am-8pm
Saturday 10am-7pm
Sunday 12 noon-5pm



We're Pouring On Mooore Savings!



1%, 2%, or Skim
Econofoods

99¢
gallon

Limit
3
Please

COUPON V-00



FREE

1 lb., Sticks
Blue Bonnet
Margarine.....

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE.

Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through October 17, 1995.
LU825 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

COUPON V-00



FREE

12 oz.
Downy Flake
Waffles.....

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE.

Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through October 17, 1995.
LU826 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week
Prices Effective Wednesday, October 11
Through Tuesday, October 17, 1995

BRENTON

Super **Bank**
Member FDIC

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-2



econofoods

The Big Name For Value

Low Prices In

Econo Card

24-Pack, 12 oz. Cans
Regular or Diet

Coke Products

\$4.99

Plus Deposit

\$5.99 Without Econo Card

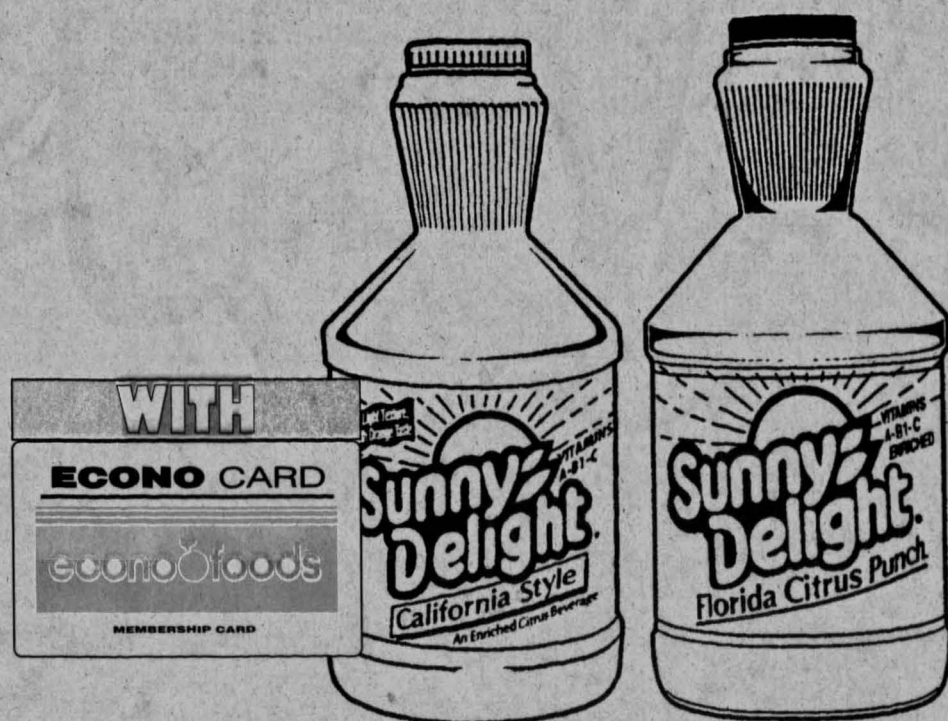


64 oz.
Sunny Delight

Citrus Punch

\$1.39

\$1.39 Without Econo Card



It's the
TAP!
TOTAL
That counts

I Saved \$7.76 on about \$100.00 Worth of Savings For Month, That Would Be Surprising To See How Much Of A Betw And I Love The Econo!

Value Added Savings every Time
Get Yours Today! It's Now It

1. Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.

Non-Foods

Grocery



Wisk or Surf
Laundry Detergent

100 oz. Liquid, 42 oz. Powder

2 \$10
FOR



Dove, Caress or
Lever 2000

6-Pack Bath Size

2 \$9
FOR



Martha Gooch Macaroni,
Spaghetti or
Vermicelli

24 oz.

\$1.28
FOR



Ragú
Spaghetti Sauce

28 oz.

2 \$3
FOR



Naturally
Jack's Pizza

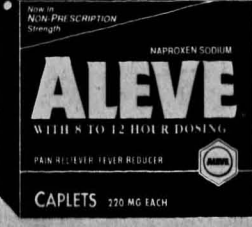
12"



8.2 oz.
Colgate Toothpaste

With FREE Toothbrush

\$1.33
FOR



Tablets or Caplets
Aleve Pain Reliever

50 ct.

\$3.99
FOR



Selected Varieties
Progresso Soup

19 oz.

\$1.41
FOR



Red Dog Beer

24-Pack, 12 oz. Cans

\$9.98
Plus Deposit



Lean or
Hot Pockets

9 oz.

BABY CORNER

Wash A Bye
Baby Wipes



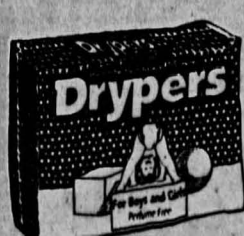
2 \$3
FOR

120 ct.

R#10833

In-Ad MFR Coupon

V-2.00



Drypers

18-36 ct. \$4.99 Prepriced

\$2.99
WITH COUPON

Drypers Corp., 801 S.E. Assembly Ave., Vancouver, WA 98661
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through 10/17/95
LU827 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

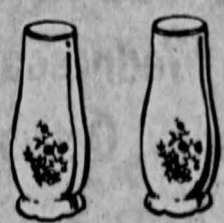
Traditions
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
Fine Porcelain China From The Johann
Hartland China Corporation

Now Save Over 40%
From Department Store Prices
On Our Special Plan



This Week's Featured
Item With Coupon
Salt & Pepper

Valuable Coupon



SAVE \$4.00

on One Traditions China
Salt & Pepper

Regular Store Price - Coupon Savings = Your Price
\$15.99 - \$4.00 = \$11.99

Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer through 11/7/95
LU828 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

The Big Name

In Every Aisle

Econo Card

11 oz.
Assorted

Banquet Dinners



79¢

\$1.09 Without Econo Card

6.7 oz.

Martha Gooch

Rotini & Cheese



5 FOR \$1

35¢ Each Without Econo Card

Frozen



Naturally Rising

Jack's
Pizza

12"

2 \$6
FOR



Banquet

Pot
Pies

7 oz.

2 \$1
FOR

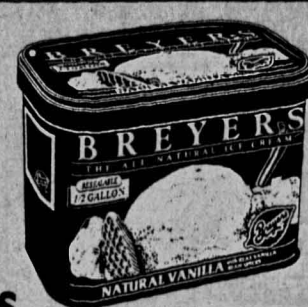


Selected Varieties

On-Cor
Entrees

32 oz.

3 \$5
FOR

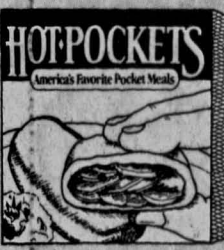


Breyers

Ice
Cream

1/2 Gallon

\$2 79



Lean or

Hot
Pockets

9 oz.

3 \$5
FOR



Green Giant

Create
a Meal

21 oz.

\$2 38



Assorted Varieties

Sara Lee
Pies

37 oz.

2 \$5
FOR



Selected Varieties

PictSweet
Vegetables

16 oz.

68¢

Apple

Saturday, October 14

Apple Pie à la mode

50¢

Per
Slice



Rama

at Iowa City Econofoods

Caramel Apples

50¢

Each

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network

Watch For Details on our Friday the 13th - 13-Hour Sale!

Name For Value

Produce



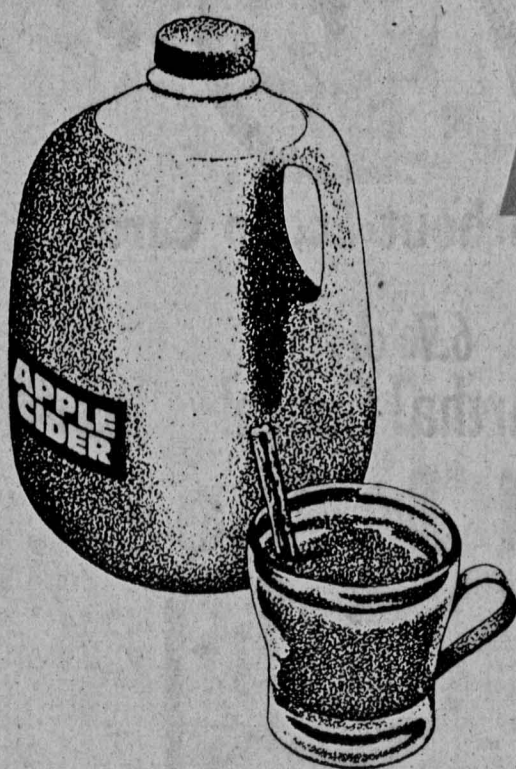
Jonathan

Apples

\$1.88



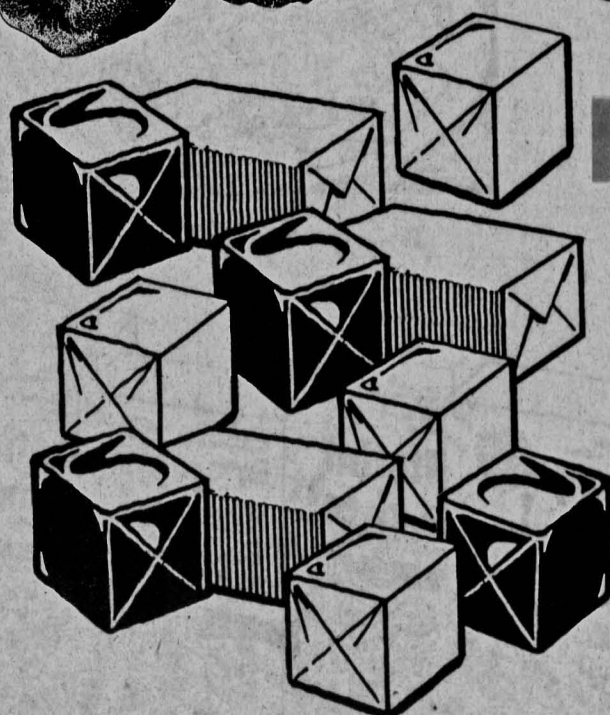
5 lb. bag Kraft



Sand Road Orchard
Apple Cider

\$2.78

Gallon



Bulk Caramels

\$2.99

Lb.

Meat

Assorted 16 oz.

Dubuque Lunchmeat



\$2.98

Bakery

14 oz. Fresh

Apple Nut Loaf

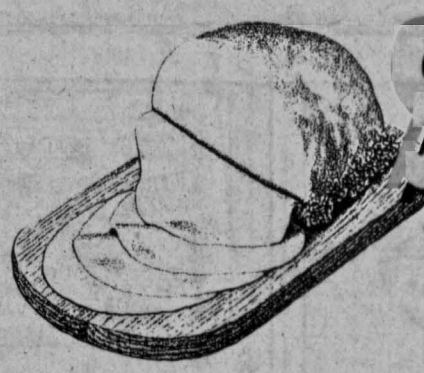


\$1.99

Deli

Cuddy Farms Gourmet

Turkey Breast



\$2.59

Lb.

Harvest Specials



Musselman's
Apple Juice

\$4.13

64 oz.



Musselman's
Apple Sauce

\$3.29

46-48 oz.



Apple Cinnamon
Cheerios

\$1.99

15 oz.

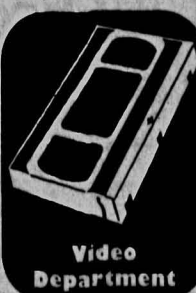
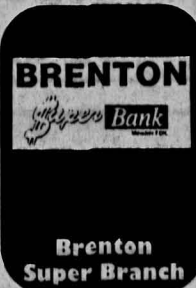
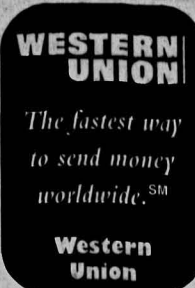


Delicious or Rippin Good
Cookies

\$3.29

9-20 oz.

Here Are A Few Of The Services Available At Our Store.



The Big Name For Value

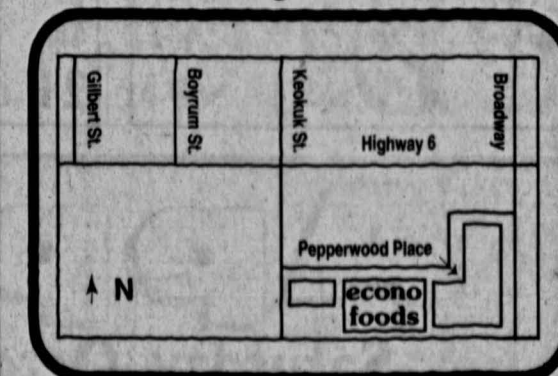
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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			11	12	13	14
15	16	17				

Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!®

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Broadway & Hwy. 6 Bypass
in Iowa City: 354-0313
Pharmacy: 337-3093

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Iowa City Econofoods

*Cold weather is just
around the corner!*

Windshield Washer
Solvent
89¢
Gallon

Glass
De Icer
\$1.99
Each

Heet
Gas Line
Anti Freeze
69¢
12 oz.

Victor
Lock De-Icer
99¢
Each

Well's Lamont
Hand Warmer
Instant Heat Pack
69¢
2-Pack

Prestone
Advanced Formula
Anti Freeze
\$4.99
Gallon

*Be sure to check out our wide
selection of winter gloves*

Get ready for those colds...

Our Family
Nite Time Cold
Compare to Nyquil

\$2.99
10 oz. Liquid

SAVE
\$1.75

Triaminic
Expectorant

\$3.99
4 oz. Syrup

SAVE
45¢

Alka Seltzer
Plus Cold

\$4.99
20 ct.

Breathe Right

\$3.99
10 ct.

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