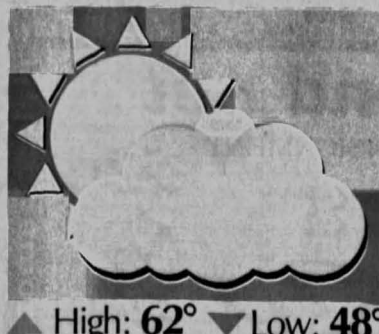


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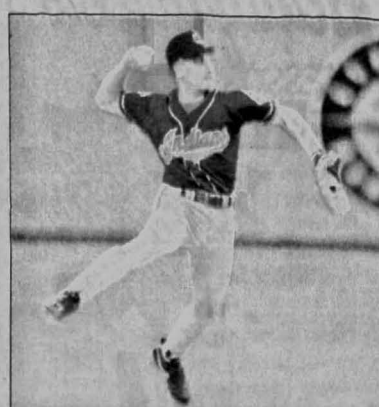
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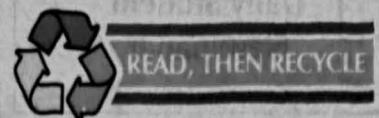
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Buchanan: Crusading for pro-life

Candidate claims to lead anti-abortion stance

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Pledging to be the most pro-life president in U.S. history, Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan brought his populist campaign to Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Buchanan said he is stronger in his opposition to abortion than Bob Dole or Phil Gramm. Buchanan criticized Dole's and Gramm's votes to confirm the nominations of Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Steven Breyer, who are both pro-choice.

"How then do you come around and say 'listen, I've got a pro-life record?'" he said. "That's not consistency on the issue."

Claiming he is the authentic

conservative in the race, Buchanan said he stood up against the North American Free Trade Agreement while Dole and Gramm supported it.

"I used to be a free trader, but the real wages of working folks are down 20 percent in 20 years," he said. "We used to be the greatest creditor nation on earth. Now we're the greatest debtor nation in history."

Buchanan said immigration was at least partly to blame for declining wages.

"You cannot rectify old injustices against women or blacks by creating new injustices against white folks."

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan

"Illegal immigrants are coming in and taking jobs, undercutting the American workers," he said.

Buchanan also said he opposes foreign aid, including the U.S. bailout of the Mexican monetary system.

"You will never see that money again," Buchanan said of

President Clinton's \$20 billion package of assistance to Mexico. "It's time to start phasing out foreign aid and start working for the forgotten Americans in this country."

Buchanan, a former speech writer for presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan, returned themes of opposition to immigration and affirmative action to his campaign.

If elected, Buchanan said he would author an executive order ending all racial, ethnic and gender preferences for federal programs.

"You cannot rectify old injustices against women or blacks by creating new injustices against white folks," he said.

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Buchanan for President
Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Republican presidential nominee Pat Buchanan told a crowd in Cedar Rapids that, if elected, he would be the most pro-life president in U.S. history.

PRESIDENT IN DES MOINES FRIDAY

Clinton, UI students to talk college loans

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Claiming their futures are under attack by the Republican Congress, college Democrats will travel from across Iowa to meet President Clinton Friday at his campaign stop in Des Moines.

The students will protest Republican plans they say will increase the cost of attending college.

GOP plans to balance the budget will cut Stafford Loan funding, drop 280,000 students from the Pell Grant program and eliminate the AmeriCorps National Service program, said Mark Nevins, a spokesperson for the College Democrats of America.

"Newt Gingrich had student loans," Nevins said. "What does he have against our generation?"

UI Democrats said college programs are in immediate jeopardy.

"Students need to know that their educational futures are on the line," said UI junior Charlotte Eby, a University Democrat. "If there is any time for students to make their voices heard, it is now."

UI students will be well-represented at the rally. Eby said the group has chartered two buses to take members to Des Moines.

Clinton will be in Iowa Friday and Saturday. Friday, Clinton will attend the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. The president will dedicate the Czech and Slovak museum in Cedar Rapids on Saturday.



CAMPAIN '96

Clinton has attended several student rallies lately. In his recent visits to the University of Southern Illinois, University of Connecticut and University of Texas-

Austin, students have protested Republican student aid initiatives, Nevins said.

"Republicans are dead-set on their anti-student agenda," he said.

"Newt Gingrich had student loans. What does he have against our generation?"

Mark Nevins, a spokesperson for the College Democrats of America, who will travel to Des Moines Friday to see President Clinton speak and to protest Republican plans that could increase the cost of attending college

UI Democrats said Republican proposals will be detrimental to Iowa college students.

"The United States Office of Management and Budget predicts that over 97,000 students in this state alone would pay more for college under the Republican plan," UI senior Max Eckman said.

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Local squirrels are acting a little crazy lately — and they probably will until about January, said Jeff Goens, from the Wildlife bureau for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Goens said if you see the critters acting a little odd, "They're thinking about a little hanky-panky."

Mating squirrels drive locals nuts

I.C. critters mate out of 'boredom,' population expected to peak this year

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

I'm sitting under a large tree, waiting patiently for the Interdorm Camibus, when a gray lump plummets into my lap from 15 feet above and bounces to the ground.

I'm facing an old nemesis —

the neurotic Iowa City squirrel. He looks up at me, making an odd chattering sound, which I know is squirrel language for "What the hell?"

All right, I want to know why squirrels are acting so strange. I called Jeff Goens, executive assistant to the Wildlife bureau for the Iowa Department of Natural

Resources, and after much laughter at my squirrel incident, he said he thought the squirrels were fighting for a mate.

"There are two breeding periods and the next one happens about December through January, so they're thinking about a little hanky-panky," he said.

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UIHC: MOST TO LOSE

Possible Medicaid cuts alarm caregivers

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

Taking in more than \$50 million during the last budget year, the UI Hospitals and Clinics topped the list of state Medicaid recipients, but these figures may be significantly reduced if Medicaid benefits are slashed by the federal government.

The UIHC significantly led the state in money received for inpatient and outpatient services and its medical clinics. Other health care facilities closest to taking in the amount of benefit money the UIHC did were still tens of millions behind.

In addition, state records show a local disability service, Systems Unlimited, 1556 S. First Ave.,

Iowa Medicaid Recipients

The amount of money Iowa hospitals received for inpatient services, in millions of dollars:

UI HOSPITALS AND CLINICS, Iowa City \$42.4

Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines \$10.7

Mercy Hospital Medical Center, Des Moines \$10.2

Genesis Medical Center, Davenport \$8.0

St. Luke's Medical Hospital, Cedar Rapids \$7.9

The top Medicaid recipients in the Mentally Retarded Waiver Program:

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED INC., Iowa City \$1.12

Exceptional Persons, Inc., Waterloo \$1.08

Mainstream Living, Inc., Ames \$0.82

Source: The Des Moines Register DI/ME

received the most Medicaid for Mentally Retarded Waiver Programs.

William Gorman, executive director of Systems Unlimited, said he is worried that expected Medicaid cuts will hurt the program.

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ATTENDANCE ESTIMATED AT 400,000

Rally marches to success around numbers debate

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black men energized by the huge rally in the nation's capital began spreading the spirit Tuesday, making plans to clean up inner-city neighborhoods back home, register voters and simply help each other survive.

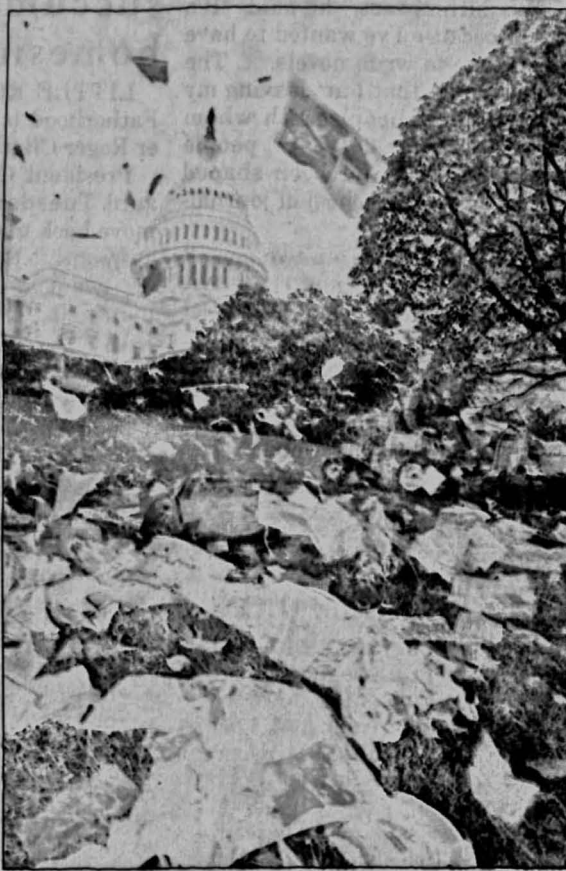
As Washington got back to normal, meanwhile, both black and white members of Congress urged President Clinton to create a commission to study America's racial divisions.

Organizers of the Million Man March celebrated their success and accused the government of a racist undercount — the 400,000 estimated by the U.S. Park Service.

After Monday's long day of prayer, songs and speeches, many men traveled all night by bus, car or train to return home in time for work Tuesday, tired but still inspired by the brotherhood they felt on the national mall. Others who only saw the event on television said they too were uplifted.

"I hope it reverberates around the country in energizing people right where they are," Joseph Lowery, presi-

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Associated Press

Refuse flies Tuesday during the cleanup from Monday's Million Man March on Capitol Hill. A crowd officially estimated at 400,000 heard various speakers, including Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, speak to black men about unity and brotherhood.

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

120 years, 238 days and she's still going

William Kole
Associated Press

PARIS — She was born a year before Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, was 14 when she met Vincent Van Gogh and 20 when the first silent movies were screened.

Tuesday, after 120 years and 238 days on the planet, Jeanne Calment's name went into "The Guinness Book of Records" as the oldest living person whose date of birth can be authenticated.

"I've been forgotten by a good God," she joked from her nursing home in Arles in southern France. "I'm a normal woman. I wish the world the same life as mine: rosy and successful."



Calment

Hard of hearing and nearly blind, Calment surpassed Shigechiyo Izumi of Japan, who died in 1986 after living 120 years and 237 days.

There have been numerous

"I've been forgotten by a good God. I'm a normal woman. I wish the world the same life as mine: rosy and successful."

Jeanne Calment, who holds the record as the oldest living person

reports from various countries of people claiming to have lived up to twice as long, but with little or no proof of their birth dates. Calment's birth date is considered incontestable because it is based on numerous civil and religious

records.

"Staying alive is the most competitive of all records. All 5.2 billion of us are at it," said Norris McWhirter, the record book's founding editor. He planned to visit Calment Wednesday and give her a special citation.

Since 1985, she's been living at a nursing home that has been renamed after her. She has used a wheelchair since fracturing her leg and elbow in a fall in 1990.

Through it all, she's kept a keen sense of humor. Asked at her 120th birthday bash last Feb. 21 to describe her vision of the future, she replied mischievously: "Very brief."

And last weekend, bracing for a fresh media crush, she joked she was "waiting for death and the journalists."

Calment has been forced to give up her two cigarettes a day and her single glass of port before meals, but she still nibbles on chocolate,

her one vice.

Calment was born in Arles on Feb. 21, 1875, just four years after France lost the Franco-Prussian War, and has lived through the administrations of 27 French presidents.

She's been the oldest living person since 1991, when former record-holder Carry White of the United States died at 116.

Her father died at 94 and her mother at 86. She outlived her husband, brother, a daughter who died of pleurisy and a grandson who died in a car crash, so she has no direct descendants.

She vividly recalls traveling to Paris when the Eiffel Tower was still under construction, and selling colored pencils to Vincent Van Gogh when he lived in Arles and frequented her father's shop.

The painter, she recalls, "still had his ear" but was "ugly as sin — ill-tempered, a grumbler and smelling of alcohol."

QUOTABLE

"When you try to do things and you put yourself out there, when you care deeply about controversial issues, you're going to be creating all kinds of criticisms. But that's the price you pay for believing in and doing what you care about."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton



NEWSMAKERS

Mango ice cream hits the spot for Clinton

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fill this order and make it snappy — Air Force One will be waiting: 6 gallons of mango ice cream for President Clinton.

The president placed the special take-out order before coming to town Tuesday to speak to workers at Kelly Air Force Base and meet with the executive committee of the initial Base Adjustment Strategy Committee.

The dessert, which has been on the menu of the Menger Hotel's Colonial Room for more than a century, is made from mangoes from the hotel garden, hotel spokesperson Arthur Cavazos said.

The 6 gallons would cost the average consumer \$128.98, tax included, but the hotel is picking up the tab.

Clinton has said he got mango mania while in Texas working for George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. Since then, he's been hooked.

"He (once) described it as one of the great treasures of American life," Cavazos said in Tuesday's editions of *The San Antonio Express-News*.

MacNeil exits with conflicting emotions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert MacNeil has mixed feelings as he nears his last day on "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

"It's bittersweet," he said. "It's sweet because I've wanted to have more time to write novels. ... The bitter part is that I am leaving my other family, people with whom I've worked for 20 years, people whose careers have been shaped in our own little school of journalism."

MacNeil has written two novels, "Burden of Desire" and the newly published "The Voyage." His last day on the PBS show is Friday.

"I've been thinking about leaving for about 2 1/2 years, and I finally decided a year ago that I'd been doing this long enough," he

said. "That's nothing negative at all about the program, which I have loved doing. I just don't want to wake up every morning and fill my head with the news agenda and have that agenda be mine."

Dismissed surgeon general 'talks it up'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Joycelyn Elders' outspokenness cost her her job as surgeon general, but it was just the thing for talk radio.

Elders made her debut Monday as host of a weekday morning talk show on KSYG in Little Rock and WERE in Cleveland.

The first show focused on the Million Man March in Washington. Future shows will deal with such issues as teen violence and drugs and alcohol.

Elders, a pediatrician, was fired as surgeon general in December after saying teen-agers should perhaps be taught about masturbation.

"Everybody else has been defining Joycelyn Elders for the past five or six years, but on this show I hope to define the Joycelyn Elders I know and make people know who I am and what I'm about," she told KTHV-TV.

First brother succumbs to homesickness

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Fatherhood is making first brother Roger Clinton long for his roots.

President Clinton's half-brother said Tuesday he will probably move back to the state to raise his 17-month-old son, Tyler.

"I want him to have the kind of upbringing I had," Clinton said on KARN radio.

Clinton and his wife, Molly, live in Los Angeles.

"It costs a heck of a lot more to live out there," he said. "I just



Associated Press

Surprise!

Actress Angela Lansbury celebrates her 70th birthday while taping a segment of her CBS show, "Murder, She Wrote," Monday in Universal City, Calif. Lansbury was surprised by the cast and crew of the show with a cake and presents.

miss home. I think in the next two or three years, I will be home."

'Home Improvement' star's tools are no joke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Allen has built a career poking fun at handymen. But he's serious about his real-life line of tools.

"I didn't want it to be a joke," the star of "Home Improvement" said in a recent interview. "I mean, I do enough about jokes, and this is one thing I do take pretty seriously."

Allen's hammer features a handle that is more comfortable to hold, he said. He didn't say when the tools will be in stores, but he is already planning



Allen

to add screwdrivers and a power drill to the line.

Sting loses millions at hands of accountant

LONDON (AP) — Somebody will be watching every move he makes: An accountant who stole \$9.4 million from Sting was sentenced Tuesday to six years in prison.

Keith Moore, 51, was found guilty of embezzling from the 43-year-old singer from 1988 to 1992.

Sting testified at the trial but was not in court for the sentencing.

Moore handled Sting's money from the star's modest beginnings in the mid-'70s through his success with the Police and as a solo act. The group's hits include "Every Breath You Take," "Roxanne" and "Message in a Bottle."

The accountant lost money on failed business ventures, including a project to turn Russian military aircraft into civilian planes.

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Panelists discuss women's conference

Daisy Hutzell
The Daily Iowan

Three UI professors who attended the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women joined three women from around the country who also attended the event to discuss what they did and what their focuses for the conference were.

A panel on the conference, called "Power, Poverty, Vision: Bringing Beijing Back," was held Tuesday night in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

"The work begins when we come back from Beijing."

Dr. Jael Silliman, advocate for women's justice at the U.N. conference

UI professor Linda McGuire, a visiting professor of law, said she attended the conference through the National Government's Organization.

McGuire said in a pre-panel interview that she felt Hillary Rodham Clinton's presence at the conference was very important, even if the Chinese national government kept coverage of Clinton to a minimum.

"The Chinese knew she was there, and they know who she is," McGuire said. "The Chinese were impressed."

McGuire said she was impressed by the number of women at the conference who were from developing countries, such as those in Latin America and Africa.

"I was so excited to see women from developing countries so well-represented and so full of energy and determination," she said. "It made me think that the United States was much less organized and much less spirited in being there."



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Marlene Fried, a long-time reproductive rights activist, speaks at the "Power, Poverty, Vision: Bringing Beijing Back," presentation held at the Union Tuesday night. Fried spoke about the conflicts and issues facing women throughout the world.

Panelist Dr. Jael Silliman advocated women's justice at the conference. Silliman said she was a little disappointed in the conference because it was supposed to be one on commitment but didn't turn out that way. But she said significant gains were made in the women's movement.

Silliman also said the conference was a process, not just a conference. It was a process of achieving equality for women worldwide.

"The work begins when we come back from Beijing," Silliman said.

UI Professor Margaret Weiser's focus at the conference was on the girl-child — a young girl up to age 15, who is treated as an adult.

She said she was concerned about the number of girls who are treated as unequals in other countries. A study by a Harvard economist found that there were one million fewer girls alive than expected in 1993. In other countries, Weiser reported, girls are fed less, marry at younger ages, and go to health clinics less than boys.

Weiser also said 81 million girls have no access to schooling, as they are expected to stay at home.

One special speaker for the evening was Dr. Marlene Fried, who came to the panel from Massachusetts. Fried's issue at the conference was reproductive freedom.

"The theme was to look at the world through women's eyes, and when you look at it, it looks bad," Fried said.

Fried reported new contraceptive vaccines which are available, but

aren't being used by women. Women are also not getting tetanus vaccines because they are linked to the contraceptive vaccine, she said.

Teresa Konechne, an artist and graduate student from the UI, gave a totally different perspective of the conference.

She did not go to the conference as a part of the NGO. She attended the conference as a part of a tour group of 62 women from San Francisco.

Konechne said she mainly went to research an art project, but by the time she left she felt there was more to the conference for her than just project material.

"It really was a life-changing experience," Konechne said.

She presented a slide show during her part of the panel and as a result of going to the conference, Konechne's project has now expanded into a project with women in Senegal. After talking to a woman from the conference, Konechne found that in Senegal there are no ways of communicating with young women on important issues.

The evening revolved around the commitments that were announced as part of the convention: advancement of women through the Platform for Action, the new Office of Violence Against Women at the U.S. Justice Department, improving conditions for women in the workplace, expanding economic opportunities and continuing to promote and recognize women in development.

FORMER CANDIDATE IN UI SEARCH WILL RETURN TO TEACHING

Albino resigns as CU president

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — University of Colorado president Judith Albino, who withdrew her candidacy for president of the UI, said Tuesday she is resigning as president of the university by Nov. 15. and will return to teaching.

Albino tangled frequently with board members and faculty during her four-year tenure.

Academic deans from the Boulder campus in January of 1994 presented Albino with a petition criticizing her administration and demanded she resign. Several legislators and Gov. Roy Romer suggested she leave, but Albino held on.

Last month, Albino said work at CU and Iowa was distracted because of the controversy it caused.

Albino's lengthy statement on her resignation concluded by saying, "this is a good time for me to

restate my intention to take up faculty responsibilities once more and to announce that I shall do so later this fall."

She did not specify what she will teach, but gave the regents until Nov. 15 to put interim leadership in place.

Referring to her conflicts, she said, "We have faced problems — some unprecedented in their impact and the emotions they evoked."

"What is most important, however, is that we have worked with the best interests of the university at heart, and today we can see old animosities receding."

University chancellor Roderic Park praised Albino, saying she came to the CU presidency "during one of the most turbulent times in American higher education: tightened financial resources, increased public concern over cost and value, changing views of the role of major research university and calls for

greater accountability."

"During difficult times, dissension is almost inevitable, and CU is no exception," Park said.

The debate over Albino's presidency was "painful," Park noted, but said it showed "that people care deeply about the future of the University of Colorado."

Henry Anton Jr., chairperson of the CU Board of Regents, said Albino created a more accountable academic community and enabled the university to progress.

"The university has never been stronger," he said, adding that CU valued Albino's leadership.

"The University of Colorado has accomplished a great deal in the past 4 1/2 years and I have been privileged to provide leadership for the truly extraordinary group of faculty, staff and students, who are primarily responsible for these accomplishments," Albino said in her open letter "to the University of Colorado community."

ISU PROPOSES \$9.9 MILLION PROGRAM

Iowa State sticks nose into hog odor dilemma

Tom Seery

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University is planning to take the lead in scientific research to "ultimately eliminate" the problem of odor from hog farms.

In a proposal released at the International Livestock Odor Conference in Ames this week, the school said it wants to establish a \$9.9 million, three-year program to tackle the problem. It would start research projects next March and would have results available for review at another international conference in October 1998.

Two legislative leaders announced an agreement last week to come up with state funds to help pay for the project.

"An aggressive program of fundamental research projects will target quantum jumps in technology to solve the odor problem," ISU said in its proposal.

"Effective control of swine odor problems would do much to protect one of the major industries in the state and to sustain rural economic development," the proposal stated.

A solution to hog odor would help defuse opposition to large-scale, factory-style hog farms that are being established across Iowa, the nation's top pork producer.

"As hog operations have become larger, the problems associated with them have become larger and more intense," Iowa State President Martin Jischke

told more than 400 researchers, farmers and others gathered for the odor conference Tuesday.

He said that research can find a way to eliminate odors from hog farms.

"I think we can do it," Jischke said.

Gov. Terry Branstad also spoke at the conference Tuesday, underscoring the need to curb hog farm odors.

"We must look for new and innovative ways to deal with this problem," Branstad said. "We have prided ourselves in having some of the cleanest air and best quality of life in the United States."

More than 40 businesses are at the conference, exhibiting their proposed solutions to hog odor.

They range from air filters for hog confinement buildings to chemical additives for hog manure or feed. Experts say many of the proposals need more testing and that many are not economically feasible for farmers.

"There must be a thousand remedies out there for odor right now," Iowa Senate Agriculture Chairman Berl Priebe, D-Algona, said. "I am absolutely convinced, as I stand here today, that we will solve the odor problem."

Priebe and House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, announced last week that they agree on finding state funds for the Iowa State project.

But at least one expert warned that solving the odor problem will not lead to wide public acceptance of large-scale hog farms.

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Hancher audiodescription 'sees' shows for those who can't

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

In his 60 years in the theater, Iowa City resident Syd Spayde produced more than 300 plays.

But when he retired, Spayde became partially blind and lost the ability to see what he used to control.

Spayde, along with others who have difficulty seeing, is now able to understand the visual aspects of some Hancher stage productions with an audiodescription service.

In audiodescription, volunteers explain the visual elements of the shows over an FM radio station. Patrons wear headsets, through which the description is broadcasted.

Spayde said the audiodescription service at Hancher, the only service of its kind in Iowa, is appreciated by people he knows who are blind or have trouble seeing.

"Many people just give up if they can't

see very well," he said. "They don't think they have a chance. But they can go to Hancher and be helped."

Phil Ecklund, who was diagnosed legally blind when he was 12, was often frustrated when he attended dramatic productions and was not aware of the actions on stage.

"I'd try to get seated down front, but it was often difficult to get seats," he said. "I would just catch what dialogue I could."

Ecklund said the audiodescription capability at Hancher has broadened his experience at the theater.

"I've always been a fan of the theater, but there's been a lack of full appreciation for the medium on my part," he said. "Audiodescription helps me get closer to the fuller appreciation I was missing before."

The audiodescription service was started when Hancher's assistant box office manager and audiodescriber Leslie Ireland-Anstedt saw a pamphlet on audiodescription and pursued it.

"I thought it was interesting and followed up on it," Ireland-Anstedt said. "I thought it would make a difference for people."

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Open auditions for volunteers were held, and the audition tapes were sent to Washington, D.C., to be judged by the founders of audiodescription, Margaret and Cody Pfanstiehl, Spayde said. A group of audiodescribers is currently being trained.

"They use their expertise to judge the quality of the voice and diction," Spayde said. "They also make sure (the describers)

don't talk too much, so you can hear the dialogue on stage."

Describing is a challenge, Ireland-Anstedt said.

"People who do audiodescription need to have a good vocabulary and a good sense of timing, and they need to be able to describe rather than interpret," she said.

Hancher provided audiodescription at the four Broadway shows performed last year. Spayde said the first time he saw a Hancher show with the aid of audiodescription was last year at Hancher's first offering of the service.

"I was delighted," Spayde said.

He said the volunteers do a great job.

"(The volunteer) describes the costume and identifies it with the character's personality — for example, the Pink Ladies in 'Grease,'" he said.

"It was a big cast with complicated choreography."

Audiodescribers at Hancher have taken over a role in visual description often filled

by friends or spouses, Ireland-Anstedt said. She remembers one particular time when a patron commented on how much he appreciated the service.

"One gentleman came out beaming," Ireland-Anstedt said. "He said, 'I was finally able to tell my wife something she missed.'"

Ecklund said his wife can catch more of the show now that the audiodescription service is available.

"My wife doesn't have to single out parts of her consciousness to tell me what's happening," he said. "Not only are they helping me, they're helping her, too."

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell is interested in increasing the diversity of the audience at Hancher shows, and audiodescription is one way to accomplish the goal, he said.

"We try to run the gamut of being accessible," he said. "Anybody who wants to come should be able to, no matter what their challenge may be."



Associated Press

Perfect pumpkin

Jan O'Neill of Dubuque, Iowa, seems to be getting some help from her shadow as she picks out the perfect pumpkin at the Eagle Discount Supermarket in Dubuque.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nathan B. Chambers, 21, 522 N. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 12:05 p.m.

Timothy J. Gannon, 19, 940 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 12:55 p.m.

Brian A. Barkey, 29, Albert City, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m.

Lonnie L. Gage, 29, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 1:10 p.m.

Douglas S. Darling, 28, Urbandale, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Paris R. Williams III, 19, 521 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, was charged with assault without intent to injury at Kinnick Stadium, on Oct. 14 at 1:35 p.m.

Barbar A. Mullnix, 29, 1958 Broadway Apt. A3, was charged with driving under suspension — non-payment of fines at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street, on Oct. 16 at 8:19 p.m.

Julie A. Figiel, 21, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Brown streets, on Oct. 17 at 1:53 a.m.

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michele C.

Aust, Shenandoah, Iowa, fined \$90; Shawn P. Faley, Dubuque, Iowa, fined \$90; Mark A. Fritz, West Des Moines, fined \$90; Dennis F. Fratella, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Anthony M. Gordon, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$90; Jason R. Hackman, 630 N. Dubuque, fined \$90; Phong Ho, 244 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$90; Joel A. Kittleson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Paul A. Lackore, Des Moines, fined \$90; Stephanie A. Lemar, Chicago, fined \$90; Mark Mahood, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Jeffrey R. Norville, Oaklawn, Ill., fined \$90; Timothy J. Gannon, 940 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90; Brian Barkey, Albert City, Iowa, fined \$90; Nathan B. Chambers, 522 N. Van Buren, fined \$90; Douglas S. Darling, Urbandale, Iowa, fined \$90; Lonnie L. Gage, Waterloo, fined \$90; Matthew D. Grady, E. 231 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$90.

The above charges do not include courts costs or surcharges.

District

Driving while suspended — James J. Cowan, 2812 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.; William D. Pearce, Iowa Falls, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Julie A. Figiel, 123 Iowa, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — David A. Maxa, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.; Debra M. Vermaas, Omaha, Neb., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Democrats will hold a meeting and sponsor a presentation by a campaign manager for Clinton/Gore '96 in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor Gay Video Night: "Personal Best" or Rock Hudson's home movies in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 8 p.m.

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

• UI Go Club will hold a meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an evening service of song at Old Brick church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• Third World Development Support will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by Stephen Minkin in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1:15 p.m.

• UI Environmental Coalition will hold a meeting in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor Bible studies in 1136 Quadrangle Residence Hall at 8:30 p.m. and in 4133 Bunge Residence Hall at 9:30 p.m.

• UI Office of the Provost, Women's Studies Program, College of Law, School of Social Work, College of Education, College of Business Administration and Department of Sociology will sponsor a lecture by Nan Stein titled "Sexual Harassment: The Public Performance of Gendered Violence" in Room W151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

PERMISSION WOULDN'T BE REQUIRED

Mid-Prairie High School likely to drug-test athletes

Associated Press

WELLMAN, Iowa — Mid-Prairie High School could begin random drug testing of athletes in November, officials said.

"We're really close to it. We're waiting to see what the Fourth Amendment questions are. But I don't think privacy rights will prohibit us from doing it," said Don Showalter, activities director at the school.

Showalter said students participating in sports would be required to sign a paper allowing them to be tested.

The Wellman school suspended 24 football players Oct. 9 for drug-related and alcohol-related violations of training rules.

Mid-Prairie, which has students from Kalona, Wellman and West Chester, likely would be the first Iowa high school to act on a June 26 U.S. Supreme Court ruling

that public schools can administer random testing even if an athlete isn't suspected of drug use, officials said.

Showalter said Monday that officials at the Iowa High School Athletic Association have indicated to him testing would be the choice of each school and not a state mandate.

One of the biggest hurdles in implementing drug testing is money.

Each test would cost about \$20, Showalter said.

Private funds and booster club money would be used to cover the costs, he said.

Since the suspensions, Showalter said, the school has heard from several other districts in Iowa and some out of state.

"It's been very positive. I think they are kind of in a wait-and-see position," he said.

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HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who fatally shot a police officer after pulling out the gun, the singer, and it's according to tapes jury Tuesday.

"I didn't mean mean to kill anyone," Yolanda Saldivar said in a 1/2-hour standoff, saying which she held her head and threatened.

Saldivar said to the outside the man was shot that she had bought the revolver to kill her.

"She told me: 'I want you to kill me,' she opened the door. To close it, the gun," Saldivar said.

Saldivar, who is the daughter of Selenia's father, was charged with murder of her boutique charges of murder of old Grammy-winner March 31.

Supporters 'be back into Texa

LOS ALTOS, Cal. — A scary sight for a school board — a man, some in costume about a ban on H. brations at six ele.

Perhaps spooked by the overflow to hearing, the board one abstention, to activities in the cl.

"I think they want that Halloween is holiday, just a holiday viewed as religious and there is a Superintendent N said.

The board voted to reschedule costumes Halloween parties hours because so the holiday has sitions.

Jurors chosen 'ridden murder

MONTGOMERY — A jury of four black was chosen Tuesday charges against an accused of burning school whose prior inter-racial dating.

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Srecko Latal
Associated Press

Accused Selena murderer: 'It just went off'

HOUSTON (AP) — The woman who fatally shot Selena walked to police afterward that she had pulled out the gun to show it to the singer, and it "just went off," according to tapes played for the jury Tuesday.

"I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," a sobbing Yolanda Saldivar said during a 9 1/2-hour standoff with police during which she held a gun to her head and threatened to kill herself.

Saldivar said to police negotiators outside the motel where Selena was shot that she told Selena she had bought the .38-caliber revolver to kill herself.

"She told me: 'Yolanda, I don't want you to kill yourself.' She opened the door. When I told her to close it, the gun went off," Saldivar said.

Saldivar, who went from president of Selena's fan club to manager of her boutiques, is on trial on charges of murdering the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singing star March 31.

Supporters 'boo' Halloween back into Texas schools

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — It was a scary sight for the Los Altos school board — hundreds of people, some in costume, howling about a ban on Halloween celebrations at six elementary schools.

Perhaps spooked Monday night by the overflow turnout at the hearing, the board voted 4-0, with one abstention, to allow holiday activities in the classroom.

"I think they were persuaded that Halloween is not a religious holiday, just a holiday that is viewed as religious by some people and there is a difference," Superintendent Margaret Gratiot said.

The board voted two weeks ago to reschedule costume parades or Halloween parties for after-school hours because some parents felt the holiday has satanic connotations.

Jurors chosen in racial-rioted murder case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A jury of four blacks and eight whites was chosen Tuesday to hear arson charges against a black man accused of burning down a high school whose principal criticized inter-racial dating.

After individually questioning about two-thirds of the 67 prospective jurors, U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson announced the panel of 12, plus two alternates, had been chosen for the trial of Christopher Lynn Johnson.

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SARAJEVO — A government minister warned of trouble Tuesday if Serbs don't restore water to Sarajevo, a threat apparently designed to move the Bosnian capital's fate to center stage in upcoming peace talks.

In Washington, top foreign affairs and defense officials said U.S. ground troops who would police a future peace settlement will use force or do "whatever is necessary" to operate freely in Bosnia.

Serbs want part of Sarajevo in any peace settlement, and have not fully lifted their siege of the capital. The Muslim-led government says the city cannot be divided, and so far Western powers have backed that position.

President Alija Izetbegovic met with city officials Tuesday to "confirm our commitment for a unified city" in advance of Oct. 31 peace talks in the United States.

Meanwhile, a U.N. aid convoy rolled into the isolated government enclave of Gorazde without — for the first time in two years — the usual Serb harassment. An open route to Gorazde was one of the Bosnian government's main conditions in agreeing to a countrywide cease-fire.

Residents lined the streets of the shell-battered eastern city to greet the convoy, many expressing disbelief at the arrival of outsiders.

"You really came from Sarajevo?" cried one old woman.

"I haven't been to Sarajevo for nearly four years," said 23-year-old

Armin Hoso. "The people here hope the road will open."

The road to Gorazde is still not secure for all nonmilitary and U.N. traffic, but Tuesday's convoy was the first to reach the government-held pocket southeast of Sarajevo without prior Serb inspection.

Another key condition of the U.S.-brokered truce was the restoration of utilities to the capital. Natural gas and electricity have returned to most of the city, but water service — not specifically mentioned in the accord — remained spotty.

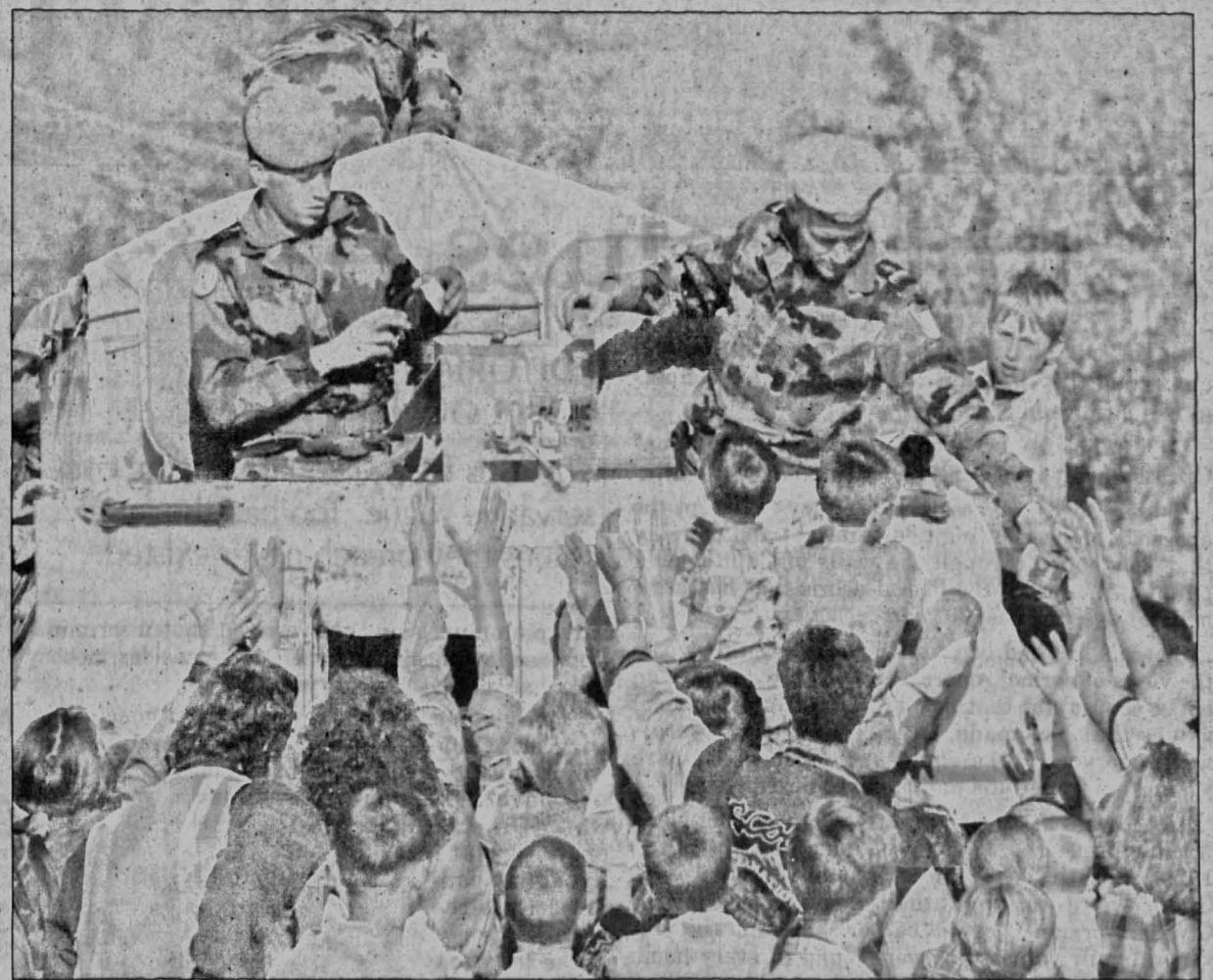
"We promised people to lift the siege of Sarajevo ... either by diplomatic means or by force," said Hasan Muratovic, the government minister for relations with the United Nations.

"So if water is not supplied, we consider that the Serbs are not complying with the cease-fire agreement."

Muratovic contends Serbs are not letting water reach the city from a main pumping station in the western suburb of Bacevo. Less than half the city's needs can be supplied by other wells.

In an unusual joint appearance before a congressional committee in Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended administration plans to send ground troops to Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping force.

Perry and Shalikashvili said the estimated 20,000 U.S. troops would not be in Bosnia for more than a



Associated Press

French United Nations peacekeepers hand out cookies and crackers to eager Gorazde residents Tuesday. The United Nations managed to send a convoy into Gorazde for the first time from Sarajevo without being stopped at any rebel Bosnian Serb checkpoints.

year and that other countries would have to pay the upkeep of any peacekeepers they contributed.

Sporadic fighting persisted in northwestern Bosnia, but U.N. officials said it had little military significance.

"The cease-fire is holding very well," said one spokesperson, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon.

The reduced fighting was good

news for U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke and other envoys meeting in Moscow to discuss peace plans and Russia's role.

Holbrooke said mediators made only limited progress in talks Tuesday, but would have fared worse without Russia's help.

"There is much too much assumption that we've got peace around the corner," the assistant

secretary of state said. "It isn't around the corner. All the major issues between the Bosnians and Serbs and Croats are still in dispute."

His praise for Russia apparently intended to ease the Kremlin's fear that the United States and NATO will take over peacekeeping operations and shoulder out the Russians, traditional ally of the Serbs.

\$4.9 TRILLION LIMIT

Clinton administration cuts borrowing to extend debt ceiling

James Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration sliced its immediate borrowing plans in half Tuesday, a first step to deal with the rapidly approaching cutoff in the government's ability to cover its debt.

In the latest move in a war of nerves with the Republican-controlled Congress, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin accused the GOP of irresponsibility and asserted that more serious disruptions lie ahead.

"This is no way for a great nation to conduct its financial affairs," Rubin said in a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "The responsible course of action is for Congress to move immediately to raise the debt limit."

The Treasury Department announced it is scaling back its

borrowing plans, a move expected to give the government a few more days before reaching the legal borrowing ceiling of \$4.9 trillion.

The moves, which were expected, are likely to mean the ceiling will not be reached until early November instead of the previously projected deadline of Oct. 31. Rubin stressed that Treasury is only buying a little time and the next steps — which he refused to name — could be much more disruptive.

Congressional Republicans lost little time in replying. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, accused Rubin of "trying to manipulate this process to give President Clinton maximum political leverage" and said Clinton could calm financial markets simply by signing the Republicans' spending and tax-cut bills.

Rep. Nick Smith of Michigan, leader of a group of 160 House

Republicans who have vowed to block an increase in the debt limit unless Clinton agrees to balance the budget by 2002, said Rubin's announcement shows the Treasury is capable of managing its cash flow in the face of the debt ceiling. And he said the action showed the

administration took the GOP threat seriously.

An increase in the debt limit "is essential to avoid disruption of Treasury's normal funding operations, with the prospect of a resulting increase in the costs of borrowing," he said. "Because of Congress'

failure to act, such disruptions have now begun to occur."

Ironically, private economists said, Tuesday's moves could lower government borrowing costs temporarily. But they said in the long run failure to raise the debt limit would be costly.

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Viewpoints

Family values — whither hast thou gone?

In the current Republican-dominated political climate of the United States being called a liberal is an anathema.

Why is liberal now such a pejorative appellation? Or rather, why is conservatism the new good?

Conservatives are good because they represent the apogee of an overflowing tide of insight and morality that now slams through the walls of Capitol Hill, purging America of the liberal debris that has accumulated over the past 60 years.

Liberals are bad because they are antithetical to the views of normal Americans. They are a part of an elitist coup d'etat that has subverted the traditional values that had made America so great. Liberals want everyone to be equal and faceless. They're against enterprise and individual achievement.

To the ears of the conservatives, Americans plead "Please, please return us to the halcyon womb of the 1950s. Return us to innocence and responsibility. Give us hard-working fathers and spacious lawns. Give us Norman Rockwell barber shops and the universal family values that were found in every home in this once-great nation. Give us the world of Nick at Nite — except we'll keep our color televisions!"

Nevermind that in the '50s the divorce rate was 33 percent and teenage-birth rates were at an all time high. Nevermind that kids were being fed Cheerios

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The '50s fairy tale makes being conservative vogue. Too bad the family values they preach never existed.

with plutonium sugar. Nevermind that discrimination was law in much of the South. Besides, nobody talked about that stuff anyway.

Family values — whither hast thou gone? Dole, Gingrich, Gramm, Wilson: what do these men who will lead us back to the promised suburb have in common? Gee, Beav, what? Divorce. Apparently, blatant hypocrisy cannot eclipse the moral rays these beacons of salvation cast into our deprived nightmarish existences.

Newt, master sociologist that he is, blamed liberal policies for producing a mother like Susan Smith. However, it appears that years of molestation by her Christian Coalition-activist stepfather played a larger role.

Another reason the conservative is in vogue is because he or she looks out for the little man, the one against the many. You know, executives and CEOs. Those who really need tax breaks so they can satiate their gnawing desire to invest in inner-city women's shelters or something.

In fact, the only thing liberal in the "Contract with America" is the tax cut for the wealthy.

"I've got mine now give me yours." They'll play dyslexic Robin Hood — steal from the poor and give to the rich.

More money for those Christian Capitalists! And who said God was dead?

Conservatives know tough times call for definitive, swift and succinct measures (the kind that fit nicely in 30-second television commercials). Crime problem? Build more prisons. Environmental laws? Protect the polluters. Cold War's over? Build more submarines. Balance the budget? Tax cuts. Immigration? Build a really big fence.

Conservatives have vilified the liberal and relegated him or her to the babbling idiot who is delirious from failure and insane from an antiquated ideology. By doing this, they bypass debate and foster myopia. Politics is easier when you can't see beyond your nose.

Sign the Contract or be ostracized from the sacrosanct circle of the revolution! Put on your blinders and drag Newt's carriage through the streets of America! Everywhere the proud conservative rises tall and exclaims "Opponents, stand aside — or I'll have to resort to calling you liberal!"

Aaron Eads
Editorial Writer

UI senior majoring in English and philosophy



LETTERS

Love thy neighbor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Tom Miller's letter to the editor "Come out from sin" from the *DI* on Oct. 13. I Corinthians 6:9 condemns everyone! No one can claim they have never craved something they didn't have (covetousness), and certainly we have all used abusive language toward or about one another (slander). How often are executives and business people reminded that grossly overpricing (extortion) will keep them out of heaven?

In general terms, I Cor 6:9 condemns us all, but to be washed clean permits us to be included in the kingdom of God. Paul is very clear about the fact that no one is righteous. All of us must see ourselves included here.

Since the Greek words concerning same-sex abuses refer to specific kinds of acts rather than merely being homosexual, it is improper to use I Cor 6:11 as proof that conversion to Christ changes a homosexual orientation into a heterosexual one. Homosexual people cannot earn salvation by the sacrifice of their sexuality any more than heterosexual people can.

It is also important to recognize the Bible doesn't say much about homosexuality and, in its original language, the term itself is never used. Whenever sexual acts between persons of the same gender are mentioned, the acts are committed in a very negative context. For example, they are in the context of adultery, promiscuity, violence, idolatrous worship and as a violation of ritual purity laws. The person who is a lifelong homosexual is never mentioned.

Perhaps rather than judging and condemning others, we should focus instead on what Jesus called the most

important commandments in Mark 12:30-31.

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with your mind and with all your strength."

The second is "Love your neighbor as yourself." There is no commandment greater than these.

Brenda Bruce
Iowa City

Gay men are addicts

To the Editor:

My name is Bob. I'm an alcoholic. The problem homosexual men have with being fired from your jobs, evicted from your homes, kept out of schools and refused by the military used to happen to me. Could it be that we are inclined toward behavior society finds disgusting?

Your coming out rally is as silly as if some fellow drunks and myself congregated on the T. Anne Cleary walkway, declared we are alcoholics and shuffled back into the closet for another puff on the jug.

The fact that my maker neglected to install the apparatus that controls my appetite for alcohol doesn't mean he intended me to be a lush. From the inside of the bottle, it looked like I was trapped. But after the psycho people had given up, I went ahead and beat the habit anyway. If I was able to get over being drunk then you can get over being gay.

If you want to be respected instead of oppressed then get in touch with the Every Student's Choice division of the Campus Crusade and follow their directions. They are no more cruel nor radical than Alcoholics Anonymous.

Robert Dostal
Iowa City resident

Homosexuals accepted into Lutheran ministry

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's *DI* there was an ad from a Christian group implying homosexuality and Christianity are incompatible, and that homosexuals can come out of homosexuality if they want to. That is not the only possible Christian view and there is no consensus in the Christian community on this issue. For example, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has not yet reached agreement on its proposed sexuality statement.

There are several statements in the Bible condemning homosexual acts (often in the context of pederasty), but none explicitly condemning homosexuality. The recognition of a homosexual orientation is relatively new, dating only from the 19th century. Given this context, deciding how Christianity should address homosexuality becomes more complex and controversial.

We believe some people are created homosexual and affirmed in their homosexuality by God's grace and by other Christians.

In the fall of 1992, the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the UI decided, after much consideration, to become a Reconciled in Christ Ministry, publicly and intentionally inclusive of lesbians and gays. RIC ministries, a national network of Lutheran congregations, affirm gay and lesbian people:

- share with all others the worth which comes from being unique individuals created by God,
- are welcome within the membership of their congregation upon making the same affirmation of faith all other people make and,

as members of RIC congregations, are expected and encouraged to share in the sacramental and general life of their church.

Laura Carstensen, peer minister
Brita Nellermmoe, peer minister
Malia Leck, peer minister
Ted Fritschel, Lutheran campus pastor

"S" word overlooked

To the Editor:

Where was the mention of sexism in the OJ trial? Racism was repeatedly discussed, and rightly so, but why not sexism?

We understand "n" is an abomination and not to be spoken. What about the "b" word and the "c" word, and all the other vicious epithets against women which normalize violence against every woman in our culture?

Several days ago in San Francisco, a white woman was viciously gang-raped by a group of African-American men. Somehow she survived. Later she said she didn't think it had anything to do with race.

"They just wanted me to know they had all the control," she said. And that is what Nicole's murder is about — a man, having life and death control over a woman.

It is a tragedy the jury could not see both the racism and the sexism in this case, because if they had, O.J. would have been found guilty of murder and Mark Fuhrman and the Los Angeles Police Department would be on trial right now.

Melissa Farley, Ph.D.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cartoonists' views



Beer tents and having fun in the heartland of America

It was Saturday night in the beer tent, which is where everybody goes after the day's festivities at the annual Broom Corn Festival in Arcola, Ill. A group of us guys were standing around, shouting snippets of conversation over the din of the band,

when we saw a man's naked rear end advancing toward us through the crowd. The owner of the rear end was walking backward and bending over, so we couldn't see his head or upper body — just a disembodied, naked butt shuffling our way.

Next to us, a group of women suddenly noticed the oncoming butt. To say they were startled would be an understatement.

"Look!" they gasped, pointing at the butt. "He's ... He's ... It's ..."

"It's OK!" we assured them. "It's only Ranger Reeder!"

Ranger Doug Reeder is a member of an organization I belong to, the World Famous Lawn Ranger Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team. It was founded 15 years ago by some guys in Arcola, a small central-Illinois town that each fall hosts the Broom Corn Festival, a celebration of the glory years when Arcola was a leading producer of the corn used to make broom bristles. The highlight of the festival is the Broom Corn parade, and the most elite marching unit in the parade, as measured in per capita consumption of keg-dwelling beverages, is the Lawn Rangers.

When you talk about dedicated service organizations — when you talk about decency, integrity and leadership — you are not talking about the Lawn Rangers. We are not one of those organizations — and here I am thinking of our arch enemies, the Shriners — that try to justify their existence by occasionally doing something useful. What we do is push lawn mowers and carry brooms. At various points along the parade route, we stop and astonish the crowd by performing broom-and-lawn-mower maneuvers with a level of

smooth precision that you rarely see outside of train wrecks.

I've marched with the Lawn Rangers in four Broom Corn parades now. My friends ask me why I keep going back, but when I try to explain it ("We're pushing lawn mowers, see, and we're wearing masks, and we're tossing brooms, and...") it just sounds stupid. This is, of course, because it is stupid. But it is more than that: it is also extremely immature.

I refer here to what goes on during Ranger Orientation, which takes place before the parade in Ranger Ted Shield's garage. This is where we Rangers get ourselves into peak physical and mental condition by consuming refreshing beverages and a scientific training diet of bratwurst; this is also where we teach our precision maneuvers to the rookie Rangers via a brutal training regimen that can last as long as five minutes. And above all, this is where we hold the Ranger Business Meeting, which could well be the single most tasteless annual event in America, surpassing even the Christmas retail season.

Two years ago, the governor of Illinois, who was running for reelection, showed up

at the Business Meeting, apparently thinking it was a collection of normal voters. As he approached us, he realized that he had made a huge mistake and stopped, with his mouth maintaining a rigid professional smile, but his eyes revealing the stark terror of a politician who realizes that he's in danger of being photographed shaking hands with, for example, a man wearing a hat festooned with a lifelike replica of the male anatomical unit.

The governor left quickly, which meant he missed the Business Meeting, including the much-anticipated performance by Ranger Reeder. Out of respect for a fellow Ranger, I am not going to comment upon Ranger Reeder's mental state, except to say that he has the kind of penetrating stare and intense smile that would make him a prize recruit for the US Postal Service, if you get my drift.

He is a legend among the Rangers. Each year — this is the highlight of the Business Meeting — he gets up a ladder, turns his back to the audience, and presents an EXTREMELY explicit dramatic rendition, using props, of a song or poem involving the word "moon." Each year his perfor-

mance gets more elaborate; this year, it concluded with actual fireworks shooting out of a tube that was ... Well, I can't tell you where the tube was, except to say we were all amazed that Ranger Reeder did not require medical treatment. But he showed no ill effects, and was in superb form that night in the beer tent, where he continued to personify the "moon" theme by backing slowly through the crowd, every now and then you'd look down, and there would be Ranger Reeder, serving as a proud symbol of Rangerhood, making the rest of us proud to be part of this crack (rim shot) outfit.

For the next solid year, American voters are going to be relentlessly hounded by presidential contenders, all of whom are going to assure us that they represent mainstream heartland values. I say to those candidates: Maybe not everybody in the heartland has exactly the same values. Maybe it would broaden your perspective to come to Arcola next fall, march with the Rangers, hang out in the beer tent, watch Ranger Reeder in action. He would make an awesome secretary of state.

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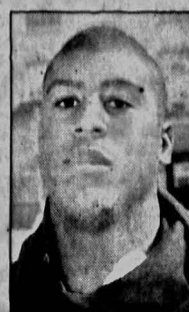
READERS SAY ...

Elizabeth Olsen, UI senior majoring in journalism



"Grape Nuts - I've been eating them since I was little. I do put sugar on top of them."

Craig Jones, UI senior majoring in communications



"Captain Crunch — because my Uncle Alfonso likes it."

Shelly Squier, employee at the Physical Plant



"Wheaties — I like the boxes plus they're nutritious."

Michael Phung, UI senior majoring in sociology



"Kellogg's Special K — It's low fat, there's no sugar in it and it has no preservatives."

What is your favorite cereal and why?

Nation & World

Subway bomb No. 8 injures 29 in Paris

Christopher Burns
Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded under a seat on a commuter train during morning rush hour Tuesday, blowing off some passengers' feet in the eighth bombing or attempted bombing in France since July. At least 29 people were injured.

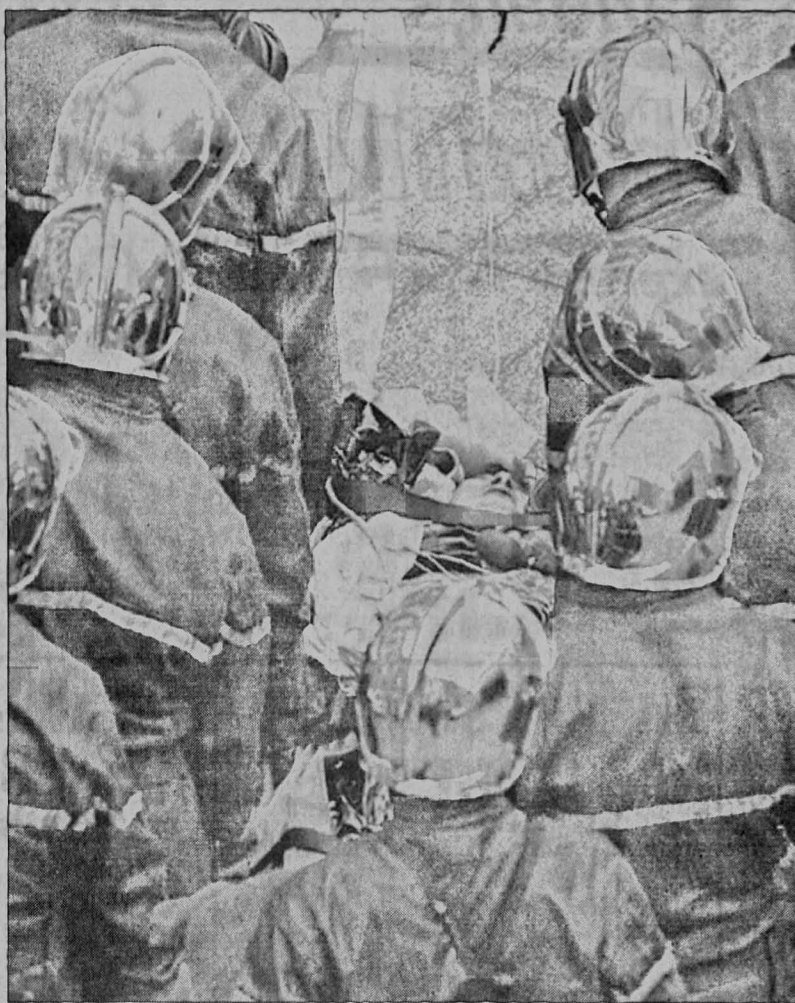
The bomb was a gas canister loaded with hex nuts. Police consider that type of device to be the trademark of Algerian militants opposed to France's support of the military-installed government in Algeria.

Shortly after the underground train pulled out of the Musee d'Orsay station, "there was a huge explosion," a passenger told France 2 television. "The train stopped and the engineer told us 'Don't move!' At that point we were engulfed in smoke. After a few seconds we heard the first cries from the injured."

"There was nothing but smoke and the smell of gunpowder," a passenger told France-Info radio after making his way through the tunnel with other commuters.

The silver train car was ripped open. Seared orange vinyl seats were scattered about, and twisted steel was heaped all around.

Police and firefighters went on high alert and sealed off the area, across the Seine River from the



Associated Press

Firefighters help an injured passenger after a bomb exploded on a regional subway train near the Orsay Museum, in central Paris, during the Paris morning rush hour Tuesday.

Louvre Museum. Prime Minister Alain Juppe, Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré and Mayor Jean Tiberi rushed to the scene.

Red-and-white police tape ringed the entrance to the Musee d'Orsay station next to the art museum, and police, fire and rescue vehicles filled the street under a gray sky.

Helicopters flew the most seriously hurt to hospitals, while firefighters in black coats and silver helmets

carried other bloodied and bandaged victims to ambulances.

At least 28 people were injured, five of them seriously, police said. Flying shrapnel severed the feet of several passengers, said Olivier Lamour, a doctor at the scene.

A man apparently of North African descent was detained after he was seen rushing from the scene, police sources said on condition of anonymity.

POLICE ACCUSED OF COERCING WITNESSES

Falsely accused man sues Boston cops

Jose Martinez
Associated Press

BOSTON — Revisiting a painful episode in Boston's racial history, a black man falsely fingered as a suspect in the slaying of a pregnant white woman is suing the police, accusing them of violating his civil rights.

Police were so hot to solve the murder that they pressured teen-agers to identify William Bennett as the man who killed Carol DiMaiti Stuart, Bennett's lawyer Steven Rappaport told a federal jury Tuesday. Stuart was shot as she left a childbirth class with her husband in October 1989.

"What this case focuses on is (police) attempts and agreements amongst themselves ... to pin the rap on William Bennett," Rappaport said. "In fact, they did coerce certain witnesses."

A lawyer for the five officers being sued countered there was plenty of reason to suspect Bennett, a career criminal, including testimony from two teen-agers who said they heard Bennett's nephew brag about his uncle's role in the crime.

"It is his purpose to get money from you, money that he does not deserve," attorney Chris Muse said. The police officers "do not deserve to be punished for doing their job."

Bennett, 45, is seeking unspecified damages.

When Stuart was slain, her husband, Charles Stuart, claimed a black robber forced his way into their car, shot him and his wife from the back seat, then fled into the night with cash and jewelry.

Employing heavy-handed tactics that raised racial tensions in Boston, police scoured the mostly black Mission Hill neighborhood near the murder scene. Hundreds of young black men were stopped and frisked. Doors were kicked in. Suspects were strip-searched.

Stuart picked Bennett out of a lineup, and Bennett was identified in the media as the prime suspect in November 1989.

But Bennett was never charged. The case was dropped when Matthew Stuart revealed that his elder brother had killed his wife for the insurance money. Charles Stuart apparently committed suicide in 1990 when he jumped off a bridge into the Mystic River.

In the aftermath, police were accused of accepting

too readily Stuart's claim that the killer was a black man.

And state and federal reports on the investigation condemned police for their search tactics and accused officers of widespread civil rights abuses. No charges were ever filed against police.

Bennett is five years into a 12-to-25-year prison sentence for holding up a video store. He was also pre-

"What this case focuses on is (police) attempts and agreements amongst themselves ... to pin the rap on William Bennett. In fact, they did coerce certain witnesses."

Lawyer Steven Rappaport

viously convicted of shooting and robbing a double amputee.

During the Stuart investigation, at least two youths, Derek Jackson and Eric Whitney, pointed to Bennett. But they recanted, saying they had lied to make themselves look good and that Bennett's nephew had been joking, and officers leaned on them to stick to their story, Bennett's lawyer says.

Two officials from the school Jackson was attending in 1989 testified Tuesday that the detectives once came to take Jackson for a ride. He refused to go.

A week later, another officer, Detective Trent Holland, telephoned both McKinley School officials, Ruth Gough and Bonnie Miller, and threatened them with arrest, the women said.

"Holland asked me for information relative to Derek's attendance, and I said 'No,' that he would need a subpoena," Miller testified. "He told me I could be arrested for obstruction of justice. He said, 'How do you think your students would feel to see you taken out of school in handcuffs?'"

Earlier this year, the same five officers were cleared of violating the civil rights of another witness who sued them. That witness had claimed he was illegally detained and pressured into linking Bennett to the slaying.

Bennett's family is also suing the officers and the city. Their lawsuit will be heard separately.

APPROVAL RATINGS HOVER AROUND 50 PERCENT

First lady Rodham Clinton plays 'politics with a small p'

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The role of first lady puts a woman in "an inevitable double bind" that makes it difficult to fulfill the expectations of the American public, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.

In an introspective interview near the end of a six-day Latin America trip, Rodham Clinton said she accepts intense public interest and scrutiny as a by-product of her role and insisted she's not disappointed her popularity has suffered.

"When you try to do things and you put yourself out there, when you care deeply about controversial issues, you're going to be creating all kinds of criticisms," she said.

"But that's the price you pay for believing in and doing what you care about."

The role of first lady, she said, has "a complex psychological component to it" that leads the public to criticize presidents' wives "fairly or unfairly."

She attributed some criticism to "a feeling of unaccountable power, you know, nobody

elected her, whatever ... those are legitimate criticisms in a democracy."

Rodham Clinton, a successful lawyer prior to her husband's election, has been a lightning rod for conservative criticism since she played a major role in crafting the administration's unsuccessful health care reforms.

Her poll ratings have suffered. Rodham Clinton's approval ratings hover around 50 percent, down 10 percent from when she became first lady. By contrast, Barbara Bush's ratings sometimes topped 80 percent. Nancy Reagan, who also fought image problems, drew approval ratings from the 50 percent to 70 percent range and higher.

"Judge people on their merits," she said. "Let's take people and hold them accountable for what they do, not imbue them with all kinds of stereotypical representations which may or may not have anything to do with reality."

The first lady answered questions for 40 minutes from the seven reporters who traveled with her on the Latin America trip.

Rodham Clinton cast herself as a somewhat reluctant player in campaign politics,

saying that was "my husband's career and concern," and her involvement is an offshoot of her interest in what she called "politics with a small p." She defined this as low-key efforts to perfect society, by improving rights for women or business treatment of workers, for example.

"I know that sounds kind of corny, but that's the way I feel about it," she said. "That to me is much more inclusive than just electoral politics."

When people ask her how she can stand the criticism, Rodham Clinton said she asks them, "Do you have a family? Or do you belong to a church? Or have you been involved in any civic clubs? That's politics. That's the stuff that makes democracy work."

"That's what motivates and drives me. The day-to-day stuff about who's up, who's down and electoral politics is important to me, but it's not my principal concern."

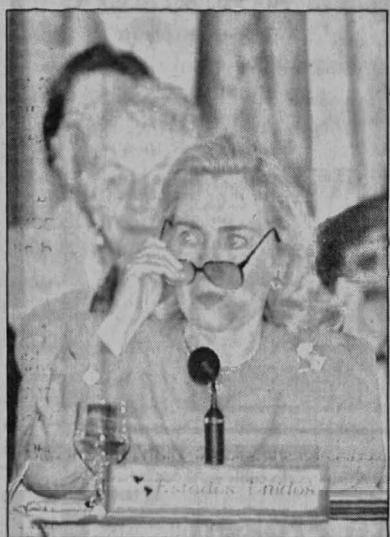
However, Rodham Clinton would not count herself out of the president's political decisions. "I will do everything I can to support him in his political endeavors, because I believe in what he's trying to do," she said.

Rodham Clinton said two criticisms of her — that she sought too great a role in policy decisions and then latched onto family issues to soften her image — are a result of "the inevitable balancing of all the responsibilities" women face.

"I've come to accept the fact that it's an inevitable double bind," she said. "That no matter what I do, or really anyone who's been in this position with very few exceptions, you're bound to be criticized if you don't fit some category, a stereotype people wish to impose on you."

During her trip to Latin America, Rodham Clinton sought to establish a middle ground that blended her command of public policy with traditional concerns.

That balance was underscored by the moment she chose to speak out. She met with reporters while attending a conference of Latin leaders' wives, where she announced \$11.7 million in U.S. aid for measles eradication. Then she stood with other first ladies on the lawn of a yacht club, cuddling a baby girl who was being vaccinated against measles.



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton puts on her eyeglasses as she and the other wives of Western Hemisphere leaders set to work during their conference in Asuncion, Paraguay Tuesday. The Fifth Conference of Wives of Heads of State and Government is advancing the issues of health and education for women and children.

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the most recent Iowa caucus poll, trailing Dole and Gramm, but significantly ahead of Lamar Alexander.

Buchanan's long-time supporters were pleased to have him back in Iowa.

"I've read Pat Buchanan's column for years," said Russ Lacher, a Buchanan backer from South English, Iowa. Lacher and his wife Glenda voted for Ross Perot in 1992, but both of them voted for Buchanan in the Ames straw poll in August.

Lacher said although he dis-

agrees with Buchanan's pro-life views, he supports Buchanan because he was the only candidate addressing the issue of fair trade.

Buchanan continues his Iowa campaign swing tomorrow in Dubuque and Thursday in Clinton.

CLINTON

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Republicans, however, are mounting a counterattack of their own.

The House Republican Conference said Democrats are perpetuating a "big lie on campus" by dis-

torting the GOP budget plan. House Republicans said their plan increases Pell Grant awards as well as the total number of student loans.

As the budget debate heats up this month in Washington, Democ-

rats will increase their pressure on the GOP. Nevins said the College Democrats of America are planning nearly 50 regional events next week to support President Clinton and student loans.

THOSE SILLY SQUIRRELS

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"Maybe you got hit by a jealous lover."

OK, so basically, I was pelted by a horny squirrel. My parents are paying out-of-state tuition for this?

Goens said Iowa City squirrels have it easy because they don't have any natural predators. They mate out of boredom, he said, and the squirrel population will hit a peak this year, due to a three-year population cycle.

"As the population gets bigger, they approach the point where they outlive their habitat and they reach carrying capacity," he said. "They then fight among themselves and compete for food."

Yeah, and obviously sex, too.

The squirrel population breeds twice a year, and a telltale sign that squirrels are about to do the horizontal limbo is when they chase each other and chatter back and forth. The large population will begin to diminish as some die, move off or are driven away, Goens said.

Julie Tomash, a secretary for UI building services, said the squir-

"We've had some squirrel calls. They get into the vending machines and crawl through the little doors in the front."

Julie Tomash, a secretary for UI building services

rels will get into anything — even the residence halls' Vendolands.

"We've had some squirrel calls," she said. "They get into the vending machines and crawl through the little doors in the front."

I hope they know better then to eat the burritos in the machine with the little sliding glass door — I wouldn't even wish that on a squirrel.

Squirrels get into buildings by gnawing at the walls. They get into attics and often set up nests. Until they are removed from their nests, they are harmless animals, said Mike Thavenet, branch manager for Presto-X, the cleaning service contracted by the UI.

"We have traps that shut when triggered from the inside," he said. "The squirrels get mad, but anyone naturally would."

Many would agree with Thavenet that the squirrels are harmless at a distance — take UI junior Beth Skinner, who has wanted a pet squirrel since she was little.

"I've always wanted a pet squirrel because they have cute little heads," she said. "I'd only want one if I could train it because they are so damn mean."

Since she is a psychology major, I asked Skinner to analyze what her desire to have a pet squirrel could mean. She said it was a need for companionship.

Maybe that freaked-out little fuzz ball that fell into my lap was looking for companionship, and maybe he needed a friend due to the competition in the squirrel population right now.

I doubt it. He probably saw a female he wanted to chase and figured falling 15 feet was a small price to pay.

MEDICAID

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aid cuts by Congress will force the service to close down or consolidate some of the 18 group homes and 16 leased apartments for mentally disabled in various cities of east-central Iowa.

Gorman said it is hard to prepare for Medicaid cuts right now because Iowa could lose any where from \$0 to \$60 million, depending on how the federal government decides to divide up the funds among the states.

"We're quite concerned that we may have to cut services and potentially close residence environments," he said. "But it's too early to know."

In addition, 85 percent of Systems Unlimited's budget goes to wages and benefits of its staff because many of the clients need constant supervision to help them with everyday skills such as meal planning, grooming and money management. If Medicaid is cut, Gorman said, staff available to assist the mentally disabled clients

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William Gorman, executive director of Systems Unlimited

would have to be cut back too.

Although Systems Unlimited is concerned about the expected Medicaid cuts, Kenneth Yerington, UIHC director of financial management and control, said he thinks the hospital could accommodate the cuts, although it would have to find some alternative financing and control its rate of growth expenditure.

"We are optimistic in the context that we are going to manage within the amount of funds that are

available," he said. "We fully understand that government and society as a whole is rightfully expecting (Medicaid cuts)."

Gorman said Systems Unlimited, which is 25 years old, receives more Medicaid money than other services in Iowa because it is one of the biggest providers for the mentally disabled, with 26 different counties in Iowa purchasing its services.

In the same way, the UIHC receives the most Medicaid because it is the largest hospital in Iowa, Yerington said, and offers a full spectrum of services, ranging from primary care to transplants. He also said the poor — who are the recipients of Medicaid — have a higher incident of health problems and are referred to the UIHC for the appropriate care.

Ninety-seven percent of UIHC patients live outside Johnson County and some of the Medicaid costs include transportation and outpatient housing, Yerington said.

MARCH AFTERMATH

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dent of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told ABC-TV.

Some men said they already are volunteers in their communities but left Washington determined to

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James Bolden Jr., who watched some of the march on T.V.

take on more responsibilities.

Frederick Heard, a Detroit postal worker who helps out with an after-school sports league, said he wants to plan a local march with the same themes of self-help and self-respect. "We should get to all the inner-cities," he said.

Alvertis Simmons of Denver promised to encourage black fathers to pay the child support they owe.

"Brothers, make this commitment," he said. "If you know a brother who is not paying child

support, cut him off because he should be taking care of his kids."

James Bolden Jr. caught some of the event on television from his home in Topeka, Kan. The speeches were inspiring, Bolden said. But he hopes the talk leads to action on issues such as job discrimination.

"The march is general," he said. "We need to break it down and make it more specific to the problems at hand."

Several members of Congress sent Clinton a letter urging him to appoint a commission on race relations "to issue a report on the progress and failures that our nation has made on race since 1968."

That was the year the Kerner Commission, appointed by President Johnson, issued its famous study that concluded "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

The letter was signed by Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., John Lewis, D-Ga., Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Bill McCollum, R-Fla., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate.

There have been several calls in the past for another Kerner-type

study. But Schumer said the rally and reaction to the O.J. Simpson trial underscored the need for it.

At a packed news conference, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and other march organizers said they would sue the U.S. Park Service over its crowd estimate.

There were more than 1 million people spread across the Mall, Farrakhan insisted.

He also predicted the event would increase black voting strength. More than 100,000 voters were registered at the rally, organizers said, and they have set a goal of registering all 8 million eligible, unregistered blacks before the 1996 presidential election.

Co-organizer Benjamin Chavis Jr. said plans were being made for a black leadership summit within the next 30 days, and that it would reach out to churches and organizations that didn't endorse the Million Man March.

"The march was to mobilize people for action," Farrakhan said.

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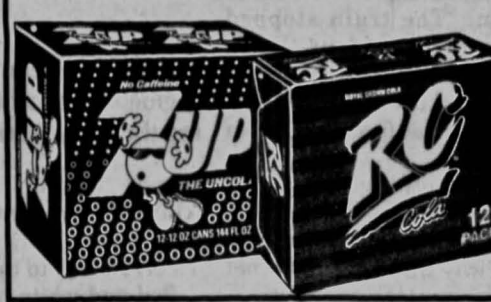
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SPORTS QUIZ

What players were named co-MVPs of the National League in 1979?

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Big Ten Volleyball

Northwestern at Purdue, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

NFL

Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Field hockey team shoots to No. 2 ranking

The Iowa field hockey team moved to a No. 2 ranking Tuesday after road wins against Michigan and Michigan State this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 3 last week, switched places with Maryland, whose record fell to 11-3.

Iowa stands at 12-2.

Boros and Willette fall after successful run

After a strong run to the quarterfinal round of the Riviera Regional Qualifier, Iowa women's tennis players Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette finally ran out of gas.

The Hawkeye duo was eliminated from doubles competition after falling to UNLV's Alenius and Vallin in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 2-6.

Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said assistant coach Jen Hyde was impressed with the duo's performance.

"Jenny said that they lost in a heartbreaker," Mainz said. "She said that they played exceptionally well."

"It was an extremely close match. Apparently the other team had a couple of lucky breaks and took control of the match."

Grant earns Billie Jean King award

Iowa women's athletics director Dr. Christine Grant has been awarded the 1995 Billie Jean King Contribution Award.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the Women's Sports Foundation's Salute to Women in Sports: The Power to Compete in New York City.

Each year the award is given to those who have made significant contributions to women's sports.

Grant has long been an ally of Title IX and has testified as an expert in discrimination cases.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Phillips could return to practice this week

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Suspended running back Lawrence Phillips could return to practice with Nebraska as early as this week, coach Tom Osborne said today.

But Phillips won't play for the next two weeks for the No. 2 Huskers, Osborne said. That means he would miss games Saturday against No. 8 Kansas State and Oct. 28 at No. 9 Colorado.

BOXING

King's own fighter testifies for prosecution

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing champ Julio Cesar Chavez landed a blow for the prosecution Tuesday when he testified that he never saw the contract bearing his signature used by Don King to collect insurance money.

The WBC super-lightweight champ also said he never saw a two-line statement added to the front page of the contract stating that training fees were nonrefundable.

That two-line typed addition to the contract was required for King to get an insurance claim with Lloyd's of London.

King allegedly claimed having paid the money to Chavez for a scheduled June 28, 1991, title fight against Harold Brazier. The bout was canceled after Chavez cut his nose sparring two weeks before the fight.

Injuries plague the Hawks

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

They're back.

The injury bugs that bit the Iowa football team last season have returned.

"We're in bad shape. We've gone along so well up to this ballgame and we've got a lot of key people that won't practice this week," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said at his press conference on Tuesday.

"It's going to effect the whole football team because the guys we're talking about are basically our big playmakers."

Leading rusher Sedrick Shaw has a pulled groin muscle and won't work out this week in hopes that he will be ready to go come game day.

Shaw missed workouts all last

week with the same injury, but did play against the Hoosiers. This has Fry confident he'll be in the lineup again this week.

"Knowing Sedrick, he'll give it a shot if the doctors let him," Fry said.

Tavian Banks, Shaw's backup, fractured his left wrist in the Indiana game and is out for an indefinite period of time. Team doctors did say that the fracture is high enough on his arm that he will be able to play when he becomes comfortable with the injury. Exactly how long that will take is not certain.

If Shaw is unable to go, third-string running back Damani Shakoor, a walk-on, will be the Hawkeyes' No. 1 running back. Shakoor, a senior, has rushed the

ball seven times this season for 36 yards.

Fry said Rodney Filer could also be moved from fullback to running back, with Mike Burger being moved into the No. 1 fullback slot. He also hinted that Tim Dwight, who is suffering from an undisclosed injury but should not miss practice, might see more action in the backfield.

Also questionable for this week's game are offensive tackle Ross Verba and noseguard Lloyd Bickham. Verba is nursing a sore ankle and Bickham a knee injury. Both linemen will sit out the week of practice and be evaluated on Saturday.

Fry is not giving up hope on any of his injured people, knowing the

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

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

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

Source: UI Sports Information

D/ME

Indians end 40-year drought

Johnson's string of success unravels

Ben Walker
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Cleveland Indians overcame it all — Randy Johnson, the Kingdome and history.

The epitome of bad baseball for four decades, the Indians reached the World Series for the first time since 1954, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Wednesday night to win the AL playoffs 4-2 behind seven shutout innings from Dennis Martinez.

"I think that the people of Cleveland have suffered long," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who played on some of Cleveland's terrible teams. "This is something you can never count on."

The Mariners, for the fourth time in 16 days, asked Johnson to save their season. Relying on his slider more than his overpowering fastball, he kept his team close until Carlos Baerga's homer capped a three-run eighth, and

Associated Press

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Seattle's Edgar Martinez is forced out at second base by Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel during the fourth inning Tuesday.

NOW A SOPHOMORE

Gooden takes on role of veteran

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

Last year she was a baby-faced freshman who snuck up on the rest of the conference. This year she is a seasoned veteran who the Big Ten is waiting for.

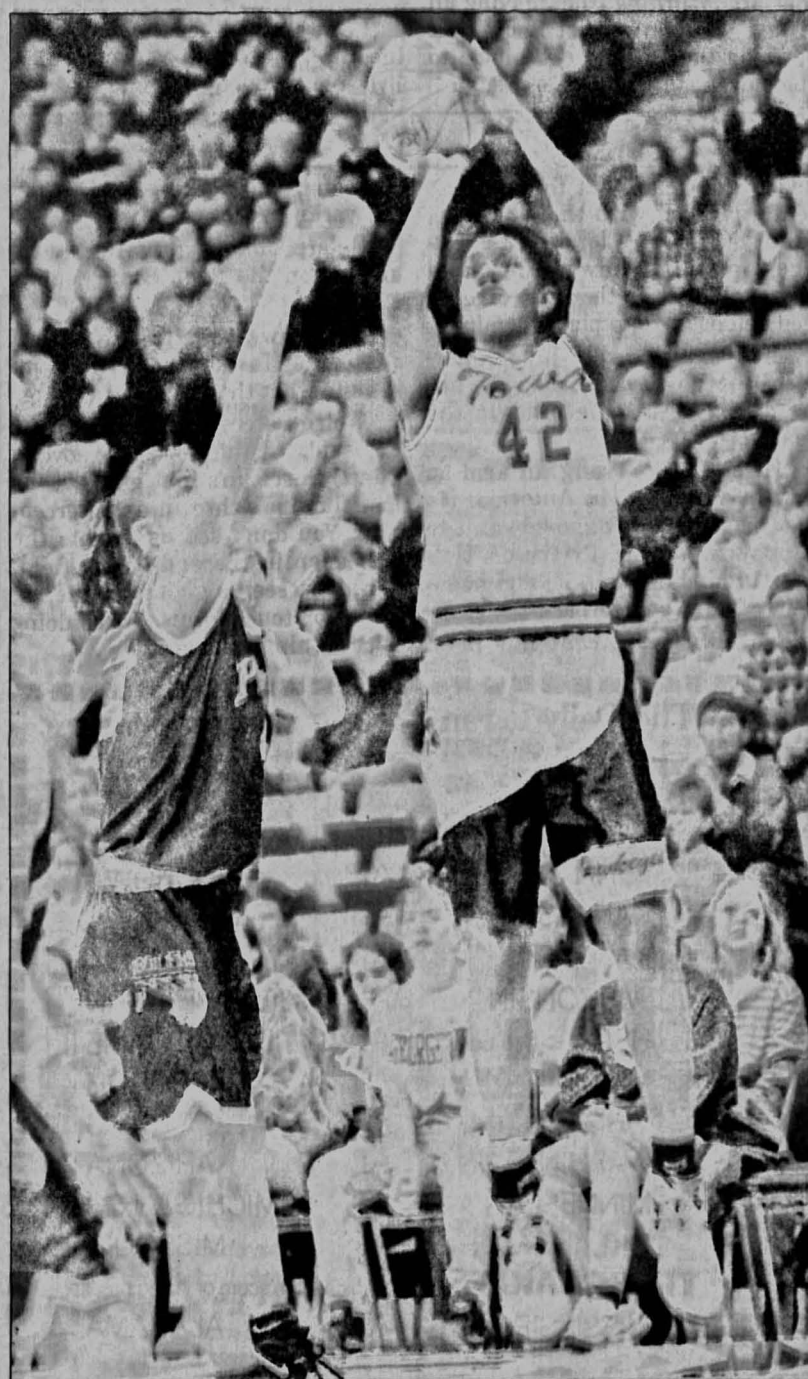
Coach C. Vivian Stringer may be gone but Tiffany Gooden is back. Gooden was perhaps the greatest positive in a disappointing season for the Hawkeyes last year.

Gooden finished second on the team in scoring behind then-senior Tia Jackson, with a 12.5 average. Gooden led the team with 15.3 points a game in conference play and was named Big Ten Conference Freshman of the Year.

"She's a great athlete," coach Angie Lee said. "Obviously, we don't lose our leading scorer, and that was Tiffany Gooden. It's natural to look at Tiffany as a scoring threat."

Despite the success she achieved last year, Gooden expects more this year.

"I think having last year under my belt is a tremendous help," Gooden said. "The transition from high school to college is big. Having



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Tiffany Gooden goes up for a shot against Purdue last season. Gooden won Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season.

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IOWA GOLF

McCarty blooms in his junior season

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

For Chad McCarty every day begins and ends on the golf course.

Everything else is secondary to the junior member of the Iowa men's golf team, who has lived on his parents' privately-owned golf course in West Branch, Ia., since 1975.

"Ever since I learned how to swing a golf club when I was five years old, I've always lived on a golf course so I just continued to putt," McCarty said.

After struggling at the beginning of the season, McCarty found his mark after winning an intrasquad competition (the Zweiner Cup named after former Iowa golf coach Chuck Zweiner) in early October.

"I just wasn't hitting the ball square, so I worked on a few things here and there until I started hitting the ball better," McCarty said. "When your confidence goes down it's time for you to step away and take a couple days off. Then you come back and try to figure things out."

With his name plate firmly attached to the Zweiner Cup, McCarty had all the confidence he needed to boost a slumping Hawkeye squad. In Iowa's final two tournaments of the fall season, McCarty looked like a man on a mission. At the Windon Memorial Classic, McCarty was Iowa's top finisher with a three-round score of 229. McCarty then rounded out the season by recording a season's best,

ninth-place finish at the Northern Invitational, finishing just one stroke behind teammate Laine Brantner.

But individual statistics don't mean much to McCarty, who doesn't remember where he finished at most tournaments.

"Teammates on trips always give me a hard time because whenever it's on I'm watching it."

Chad McCarty, Iowa golfer on one of his other loves — pro wrestling

"I personally just want to do the best I can and hopefully help the team out," McCarty said. "If I win individually that's fine, but it comes down to being a team effort."

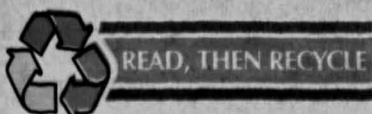
McCarty who suffers from elbow and wrist injuries he received while playing high school football said he's just glad to have the opportunity to play for the Hawkeyes.

"I'm paying for high school football," McCarty said. "I try to get around it if I can and go from there. I knew I could play golf a lot longer than I could play football."

To combat the injuries, McCarty uses a special set of golf clubs with graphite shafts designed to reduce shock absorption.

Whenever he needs a little some-

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Keith Hernandez and Willie Stargell.

NFL STATISTICS

Team statistics (average per game)

AFC

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Denver	377.7	110.3	267.4
Miami	373.0	93.8	279.2
Oakland	363.4	141.0	222.4
Cincinnati	357.3	104.5	252.8
Indianapolis	350.7	131.5	219.2
San Diego	343.0	116.7	226.3
Kansas City	337.3	129.9	207.4
New England	333.8	89.5	244.3
Seattle	331.7	121.2	210.5
Pittsburgh	331.0	104.7	226.3
Buffalo	322.3	131.2	191.2
Cleveland	298.0	89.2	208.8
Houston	295.0	95.3	199.7
NY Jets	257.1	79.0	178.1
Jacksonville	250.3	103.9	146.4
DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	263.8	91.8	172.0
Houston	280.0	99.2	180.8
San Diego	283.0	101.6	181.4
Pittsburgh	291.0	88.5	202.5
Denver	314.3	120.1	194.1
Indianapolis	315.8	90.0	225.8
Kansas City	322.1	95.7	226.4
Oakland	326.6	105.3	221.3
Jacksonville	330.0	111.4	218.6
Miami	335.5	88.2	247.3

NY Jets	336.4	157.1	179.3
New England	366.8	115.0	251.8
Cleveland	370.3	112.8	257.5
Cincinnati	388.5	118.0	270.5
Seattle	406.5	130.3	276.2

Individual statistics

AFC

Quarterbacks

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Football

Levy recovering well from surgery

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy was listed in good condition at Roswell Park Cancer Institute following surgery Tuesday to remove his prostate.

"The surgery was highly successful and Coach Levy is resting comfortably at this time," said Dr. Robert Huben, Levy's physician.

Levy, 70, learned he had cancer this summer during a routine physical before training camp but kept the news from his team until a meeting Monday morning.

Doctors have told Levy, in his ninth year with Buffalo, that the disease was discovered at an early stage. There is a 60-percent to 80-percent chance the surgery will result in a complete cure if the tumor was confined to the prostate, said Huben, chairman of the urologic oncology department at Roswell Park.

Levy is expected to stay in the

hospital about a week, and hopes to rejoin the Bills on Nov. 12 for their game against Atlanta. He will watch Buffalo's practices and games on video until then.

Assistant head coach Elijah Pitts has stepped in for Levy until he recovers from the surgery.

There won't be much change for Buffalo's coaching staff from its daily routine in Levy's absence. Offensive coordinator Tom Bresnahan will still develop the offensive game plan, while defensive coordinator Wade Phillips handles Buffalo's strategy on the other side of the ball.

Pitts said he and a few other coaches will likely be involved in play calling for short-yardage and goal-line situations. That's something Levy usually handles on game day.

The Bills, off to a surprising 5-1 start and in first place in the AFC East, are not scheduled to practice again until Thursday. They play at New England on Monday night.

FORMER WOLVERINE

Grbac shoved into 49ers spotlight

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Elvis Grbac is replacing a four-time NFL passing champion and a two-time league MVP, and he doesn't question anyone for being skeptical about his ability to take over for injured Steve Young.

He hopes to quiet the skeptics by playing well when he leads the San Francisco 49ers offense in his first career start Sunday against NFC West-leading St. Louis (5-1).

"It's going to be gloom and doom for about a week, and we'll see what happens Sunday," Grbac said. "The only way you can stop that is to go out and win."

Young, who suffered a bone bruise and a sprain in his left shoulder in Sunday's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis, will be sidelined up to four weeks.

He's doing everything he can to help Grbac, who has thrown only 59 passes during the regular season since joining the 49ers (4-2) in 1993 as an eighth-round draft out of Michigan.

"I'll work with him all week," said Young, who passes left-handed.

"He's studied hard. In his mind, the only thing he hasn't done is taken the snaps. But he's ready mentally to play now, and I believe he'll do well and the team will rally and be all right."

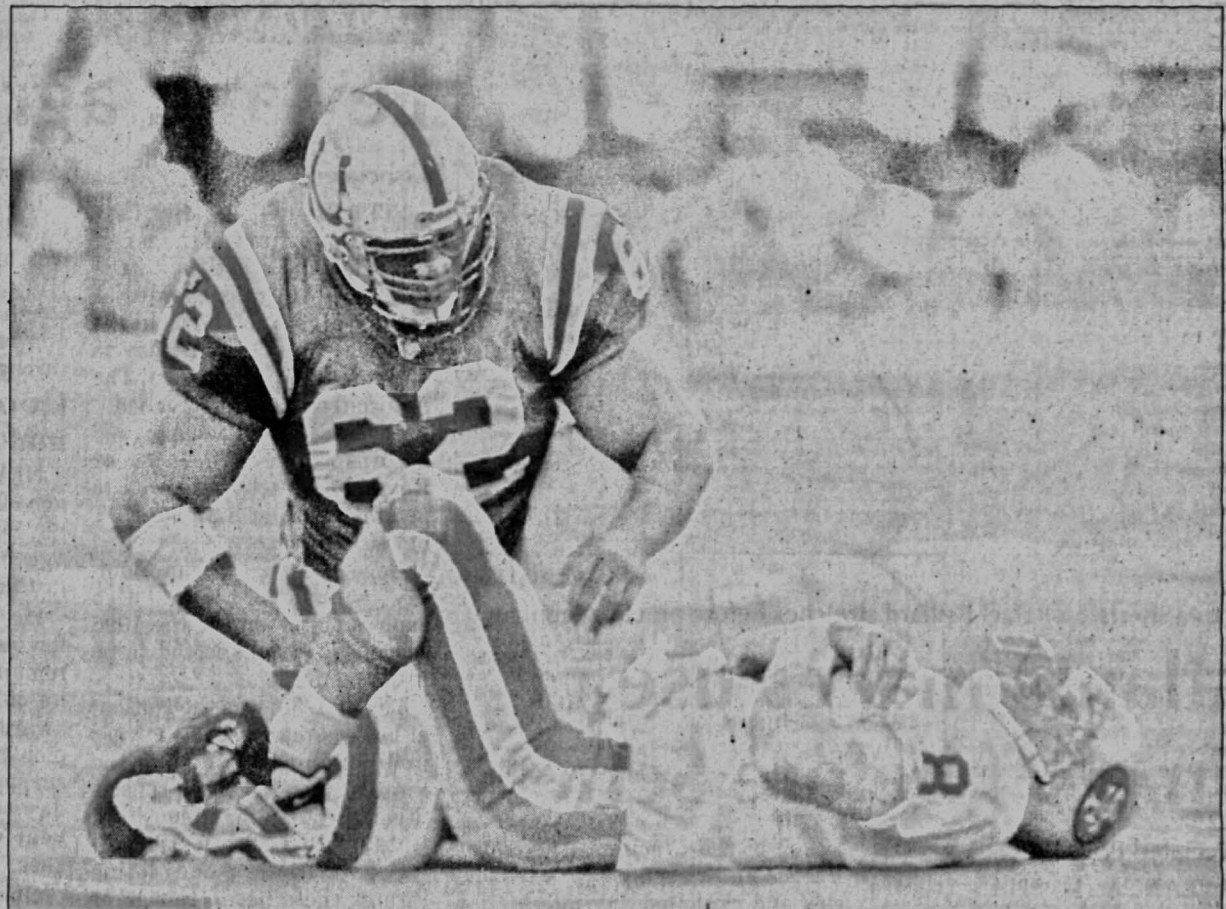
Grbac believes the system Young ran so successfully will work to his benefit.

"It's the type of offense where if you execute the plays, it's going to work for you," Grbac said. "It's been shown by other quarterbacks that have stepped in. Steve Bono went in a couple of years ago and did the job when Steve got hurt. It's just a situation where I have to use the players around me."

Receiver Jerry Rice said certain timing aspects of the offense may be affected but that they would work on smoothing things out during practice this week. He said the best thing for the team and Grbac was to maintain a calm and confident outlook.

"The key is for him not to try and do too much, to just be Elvis," Rice said. "Our timing might not work right off the bat, but as we practice we'll get a better feel for it. We're going to make some mistakes, I know that."

"But I've caught some balls in practice so I know how strong he is. I call him the Rocket Man because the ball just explodes out of his hand. I've got to be ready and focus on that. Hopefully we can make some plays."



Associated Press

49ers quarterback Steve Young holds his shoulder after being sacked by Colts' Ellis Johnson Sunday.

Colts accustomed to comebacks

Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Two weeks ago, the Indianapolis Colts handed the Rams their first loss. They did the same to Miami the next week, coming from 21 points down in the second half.

Last week, all they did was beat San Francisco, the reigning NFL champion, pounding Steve Young into the turf in the process.

These are the bumbling, stumbling, do-no-right Colts?

Robert Irsay, perhaps the league's least respected owner, may remain in charge and his son Jim may be the general manager. But Bill Tobin, the architect of the 1985 Super Bowl-winning Bears, runs the team with the title of director of football operations and grandfatherly coach Ted Marchibroda quietly makes things happen.

"Ted's pushing all the right buttons. He's brought this team along and his whole message has been 'Do what you did last year, and then some,'" says quarterback Jim Harbaugh. "The difference between winning and losing really isn't that much. It's pretty small."

The Colts improved from 4-12 to 8-8 last season.

But the last three weeks demonstrate an even bigger difference — the wins were against quality teams and put the Colts at 4-2, their best start since Irsay packed

up the moving vans at midnight and sneaked out of Baltimore. In two of the four wins, they've come from three touchdowns down.

All this is the result of solid drafts, aggressive moves in free agency, and the departures of locker room malcontents like Eric Dickerson and Jeff George.

"The difference between winning and losing really isn't that much. It's pretty small."

Jim Harbaugh, Colts quarterback

staff has been replaced. Lindy Infante was hired as offensive coordinator, Tobin's brother Vince was named defensive coordinator, and free agency brought veterans like Harbaugh, Will Wolford, Kirk Linder, Flipper Anderson, Floyd Turner and Tony Bennett.

Ineptitude also paid off.

The 4-12 record in 1993 gave the Colts the second overall pick in the 1994 draft and they used it to take Marshall Faulk, who almost immediately revived the offense — he's a threat that other teams must prepare for, opening up other options.

This year, the Colts haven't lost since they made rookie tight end Ken Dilger, a second-round pick, a starter.

In three games, Dilger already has more receiving yardage than all three tight ends had last year. He had 125 yards on seven catches last week against San Francisco, the most by a Colts tight end since Hall of Famer John Mackey's 126 yards in 1967.

Erickson, obtained in a trade with Tampa Bay, was immediately made the starter, but gave way after Harbaugh rallied the Colts to a win over the Jets in the second week.

There was no quarterback controversy, no pouting as long as Harbaugh was winning — his 105.3 quarterback rating leads the NFL.

AFC WEST

White stunned by Denver blowout

John Nadel

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — From a statistical standpoint, the Oakland Raiders were clearly the NFL's best team for the first six weeks of the season. Then came a Monday night trip to Denver.

"As the head coach, my biggest disappointment is I did not see this coming," Raiders coach Mike White said Tuesday in the wake of his team's 27-0 thrashing by the Denver Broncos. "The nature of the practices, the attitude of the football team, the focus, was positive."

"I didn't see a collective team atmosphere that would lead you to believe we wouldn't play a top game on Monday Night Football. ... We underestimated an opponent. We did not play the type of football we're capable of playing."

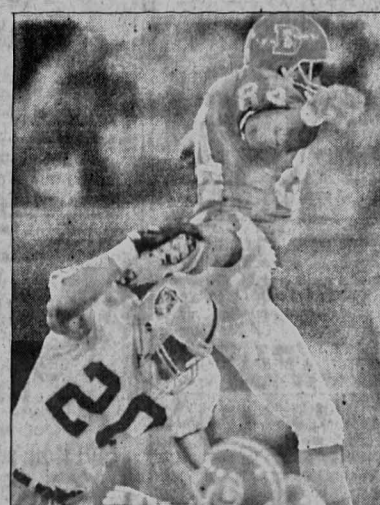
"This game obviously was a wakeup call, a bitter disappointment. Denver deserved that game."

White said his team clearly unraveled as the game went on.

"There were opportunities early in the game for us," he said. "We did not react to adversity early in the game."

"We reacted to the officiating, which is uncalled for. There was no need (early in the game) for despair."

"We lost the focus of the game. If



Associated Press

Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe leaps over Oakland safety Derrick Hoskins after a first quarter reception in Denver Monday night.

I'm not mistaken, the first quarter we had 105 yards. The start of the fourth quarter, we had 117. I don't intend to dwell on it, other than to make sure that everybody accepts the responsibility that's theirs."

Oakland was soundly whipped in every department.

The Raiders (5-2) entered the game with an NFL-leading 30.5-point scoring average (183 points), had allowed a league-low 13.1 points (79 points), and had rolled up 129 points in their three previous games, a league record.

They had beaten the Broncos (4-3) in 11 of the 12 previous meetings between the teams, and brought an NFL-best 31-11-1 Monday night record into the game.

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Leyland agrees to extension

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jim Leyland, a two-time manager of the year who stayed with the Pittsburgh Pirates even after they unloaded their high-salaried stars, agreed today to a new multi-year contract, The Associated Press has learned.

Leyland's deal was approved by prospective Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy and was to be announced at a 3 p.m. EDT news conference.

General manager Cam Bonifay, whose contract also expires at the end of the 1996 season, is also expected to be re-signed.

Leyland, 50, was the National League manager of the year in 1990 and 1992 during the Pirates' string of three consecutive NL East championships. But, saddled with a \$34 million payroll, the money-losing Pirates chose not to re-sign or to trade most of their stars — Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Andy Van Slyke, Doug Drabek and John Smiley.

Despite being courted by several teams, including the Cardinals, Leyland chose to remain in Pittsburgh even though the Pirates have not finished above third place since 1992. He has said repeatedly he wants to end his

career in Pittsburgh.

Leyland's current contract runs through 1996 and is worth about \$850,000 a year. His new deal is expected to be worth about \$1 million a season, and is believed to run through the 1999 season.

Gooden, Yankees make it official

NEW YORK — Eleven years ago, Dwight Gooden came to the New York Mets as a teenage phenom with a blazing fastball and can't-miss future.

His career in shreds the past few years, Gooden decided to remain in New York — where he collected two individual awards, a World Series championship and two drug-related suspensions — agreeing Monday to a \$1.15 million, one-year contract with the Yankees.

Gooden gets an \$850,000 base salary next season and the chance to double it if he pitches 250 innings or more. The Yankees have options for 1997 at \$2 million and 1998 at \$3 million, but can buy out the option years for \$300,000.

Gooden, who won the NL Cy Young Award while with the Mets in 1985, a year after he was Rookie of the Year, was suspended from baseball for

1995 because of violations of his drug aftercare program.

"I feel like I've been to hell and back," the 30-year-old right-hander said in The Daily News today. "I've got a new life and I'm not going to blow this one. I've come a long way from where I was. I've come to grips with my life and learned about myself."

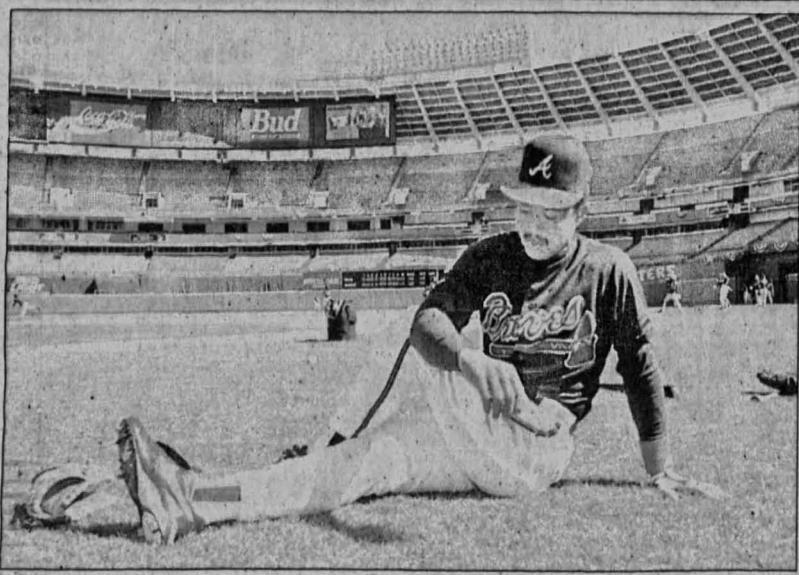
Seattle stadium plan could hurt county

SEATTLE — A plan passed by the Legislature to finance a \$320 million baseball stadium for the Seattle Mariners could create a serious shortfall in King County's finances, County Council members say.

Council members who got their first good look at the plan Monday indicated they wouldn't enact it without major changes.

The plan, approved by legislators in a three-day special session that ended Saturday, relies heavily on local tax increases that require approval by the County Council.

The package is short by at least \$30 million that would have to come from the county's general revenues, members of the council's budget committee complained.



Associated Press

Atlanta shortstop Rafael Belliard stretches before practice Monday.

Atlanta makes use of time off before Series

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves have four scouts in Seattle and manager Bobby Cox's 13-year-old daughter helping out back home.

"I had her charting pitches last night, and she came up with some great stuff," Cox said Monday of his daughter Skylar. "Everybody in the household had notepad."

When it comes to scouting, few teams, if any, are as well-prepared as the Braves. In their four-game

sweep of the Cincinnati Reds, the Braves knew each player's tendencies and exploited any information their spies had accumulated.

It's a different ballgame, though, scouting teams from the other league.

"We've known about most of the Cincinnati team since 1990, and now we have about 15 games to go on with our scouting of the AL teams. But we'll still know something about positioning and what the hitters like and don't like," Cox said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Ohio band toes electronic edge

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The city of Cleveland has experienced a veritable rebirth with the Indians making it to baseball's post-season for the first time in 41 years as well as the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. In addition, with the success of such bands as Nine Inch Nails, Cleveland has become the hotbed for the resurgence of industrial rock.

Filter, the latest band to make a splash from the Cleveland scene, will rock the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8, along with opening band Everclear.

The band, consisting of Richard Patrick (vocals, guitars, bass, drums) and Brian Liesegang (guitars, keyboards, drums) first hit it big last spring with the MTV Buzz Bin hit, "Hey Man, Nice Shot," from their debut, *Short Bus*.

The use of technology in music is looked down upon by some bands today. For example, Rage Against The Machine, a band whose name says enough, always states in their liner notes no machines were used in the making of their music.

However, Filter believes technolo-



Courtesy of Paul McMenamin

Filter (above) with guests Everclear will bring high-tech rock to the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8.

gy "in the hands of creative, intelligent individuals is a tool for art, not a hindrance. If a writer uses a word processor instead of a typewriter does that make him or her any less of an author? So why should it be suggested that the use of technology makes one less a musician?"

Patrick, brother of actor Robert

Patrick of "Terminator 2" fame, and Liesegang met through a mutual friend and recorded *Short Bus* last year in a small brick house on the outskirts of Cleveland. The record has since helped to solidify Filter's place among today's cutting-edge bands and contributed to the return of industrial rock.

These are the Days of our pathetic lives



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For seven years, it was the bane of my existence. It turned me into a zombie, contributed to my health decisions and I scheduled my life around it.

I was a "Days of Our Lives" addict. Every day from February 1988 to this summer, I tuned in. It began in 8th grade. I would race home from school to catch all the misery, resurrections from the dead and gratuitous promiscuity. I even hooked my poor mother. With that on my shoulders, there was nowhere to go but down.

Oh, but what is a soap opera? A place for bad actors to remain bad. The actors have the writers kill them off because they believe they have become too big for daytime serials. After a year, the stars return to make their comeback.

And how do they return? They return to Salem after disappearing in a plane crash, or in an explosion over a vat of acid. The all-time rat-

ings gripper was Roman being held hostage by terrorists while a brainwashed man had taken his place back home.

What does this mean? Loosely translated, returning from the dead is the daytime way of saying, "Hey, sorry your big film career didn't pan out."

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect is soaps never end. They continue day after day with no conclusion. If one conflict is resolved, don't worry, there are about 20 more. And since soap viewers become zombies, the writers are oblivious to the mundane: continuity, common sense or believability.

Viewers are left wondering about everyday life. How come none of the characters go to work even though they have jobs? And what about their kids on the show? We don't see them for weeks at a time until they return for that special Father's Day episode. Where are they — in the closet?

"Days" has even controlled the lives of intelligent people. I have a friend, Devon, who would tape the show anytime the aforementioned John Black had a sex scene and — with remote in hand — would proceed to analyze the sequence like it was "Citizen Kane."

"Now look at the way she's rubbing her ankle," Devon would begin. "There is definitely a phallic symbol motif," Devon would rewind. "Now look as John eases the blouse off her shoulders." After that, she would rewind the whole thing and analyze it from John's perspective. "Ooooh, look at that eye twitch ..." You get the idea.

I laid on the couch day after day watching the show, during which time I gained weight and lost motivation. My roommate would walk in the door after classes to find me lounging in my boxers shoveling down a box of Archways.

"Hey Slim, have you peeled yourself off the couch today?" Joe would always ask.

For some reason, however, the plot became too stupid even for me. I mean demonic possession is a little far-fetched for a soap opera, don't you think? In addition, I had a string of classes and two jobs that did not permit me to continue watching. I freed myself of "Days," taking Devon with me and again joining the ranks of the non-pathetic. Yes, it was that abrupt.

Hey, life is better. I now lounge in my boxers and shovel down Archways while watching movies and football.

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SPC	Sportswriters on TV	Women's College Volleyball (Live)				Back Table	G. Barnett	Sports Rpt.	K-1 Global Heat			
AMC	Papa's Delicate ...	No Name on the Bullet (59) ***			Man of a Thousand Faces (57) ***		(James Cagney)		No Name on the Bullet			
ENC	Arabeque (68) ***	(Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren)			Violets Are Blue (PG-13, '88) **		John and Mary (PG, '69) **		Jackals (11:15) (R, '88)			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Tails You Live, Heads You're Dead (95)			Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery		Invention	Next Step	P.T. Barnum: Showman		Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery	
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart		Dynasty: Ben		In Color		Vegas: Time Bomb	Mission: Impossible		
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Sister	Parent ...	Wayans	Unhappily	News: Sanders, Payne		Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeym.	
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	True Grit (G, '69) ***	(John Wayne, Glen Campbell)					The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (R, 50) (R, '62)			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Shanghai Surprise (PG-13, '88) * (Sean Penn)			The Heidi Chronicles (95) (Jamie Lee Curtis)				Crazy From the Heart			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Bowling (Live)			Billiards		In-Line Skating		SportsCenter	NFL Great	Auto Race	
COM	Politically	In the Hall	The Ratings Game (84) *** (Darryl DeVito)			Saturday Night Live		Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater		
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice			The 20th Century		Law & Order	Biography			
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Life of Roy Acuff		Music City Tonight		C'try News		Club Dance	Life of Roy Acuff		
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time				Real World	Real World	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	La Duena	Alondra			El Premio Mayor		Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	La Noche del Sabado	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Gnome Named Gnorm	Switch (R, '91) * (Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits)			Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt		The Specialist (R, '94) **			
DIS	Anne of Green Gables	Spin & Marty: The Movie (95) (Tim Considine)			Harry and the Hendersons (8:45)				M. Mouse Club (10:40)	Annette		
MAX	That Night (5:30)	Caro Diario (94) *** (Nanni Moretti)			Whore 2 (R, '94) * (Amos Kollek)				Final Judgement (R, '93) *			

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Glam-rockers get makeover

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The once joke-metal band of the '80s, Warrant, is now the matured risk-taking band of the '90s.

I know you're picturing Dep hair gel and sequin costumes, but the band actually puts forth a good effort with their latest album *Ultra-phobic*.

The beginning of the track "Sum of One" sounds convincingly like Badfinger meets Lenny Kravitz until the chorus rips loose exploding Jani Lane's Wonder Bread vocals. It was almost good.

"Live Inside You" 's guitars bite with a tasty Helmet grunge to it, yet the lyrics fail.

"Ride No. 2" is the best track. Using a looped drilling sound and decent drum programming, Warrant steps into the '90s with a modern sound reminiscent of (dare I say?) NIN or U2's last two albums.

There is also the given ballad, "High," which weakens the strong musical effort from a band known for crap like "Cherry Pie" and "I Saw Red."

Warrant updates itself with *Ultra-phobic* by choosing to challenge itself. Who knows what could happen next? Maybe the alternative charts?

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10 Louisville

14 Trouble

15 Dream

16 Buffalo's county

17 French director

18 Game show

19 One 'twix 12 and 20

20 Honor for

23 Ending for switch or smack

24 Half of sei

25 35-Down's position

30 Breakfast's partner

32 Genuine

33 Sigher's words

34 In reserve

37 Fleur-de—

38 Into separate pieces

40 Gullible person

41 Stared lustfully

43 Actresses

44 Guernsey, e.g.

45 Thanksgiving tuber

46 35-Down's team

48 Flange

50 Figueras, Spain, museum subject

51 Honor for

35-Down in 1991

58 Piglet's friend

59 Equivalent of 21 shillings

60 D-Day figure, familiarly

62 Aware of

63 Insane, slangily

64 Teacher's org.

65 Nudnik

66 Prospectus listings

67 Bearded antelope

DOWN

1 Strigiform bird

2 Yankee who played a record

2,130 consecutive games

3 In a proper manner

4 "... And God Created Woman" star

5 Shake — (hurry up)

6 Storm pellets

7 Woody's son

8 60 years from now

9 Until now

10 'Twix

11 Section

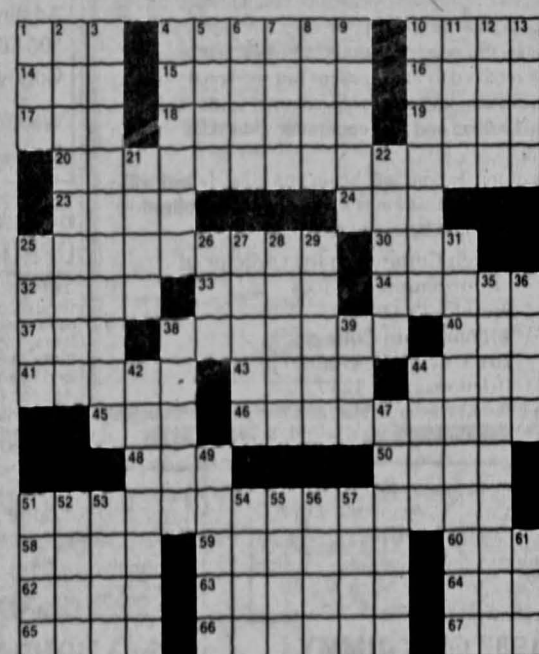
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29 Step on it

31 Breaking up

35 Player with a record 2,131st consecutive game on 9/6/95

36 Pentathlon equipment

38 Own up to

39 Guinness suffix

42 Hearing range

44 Mosque priest

47 Goals

49 Igneous rock's source

51 Each

52 Solitary

53 Many

54 Has second thoughts about

55 Wins in a card game

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61 Pernier, par exemple

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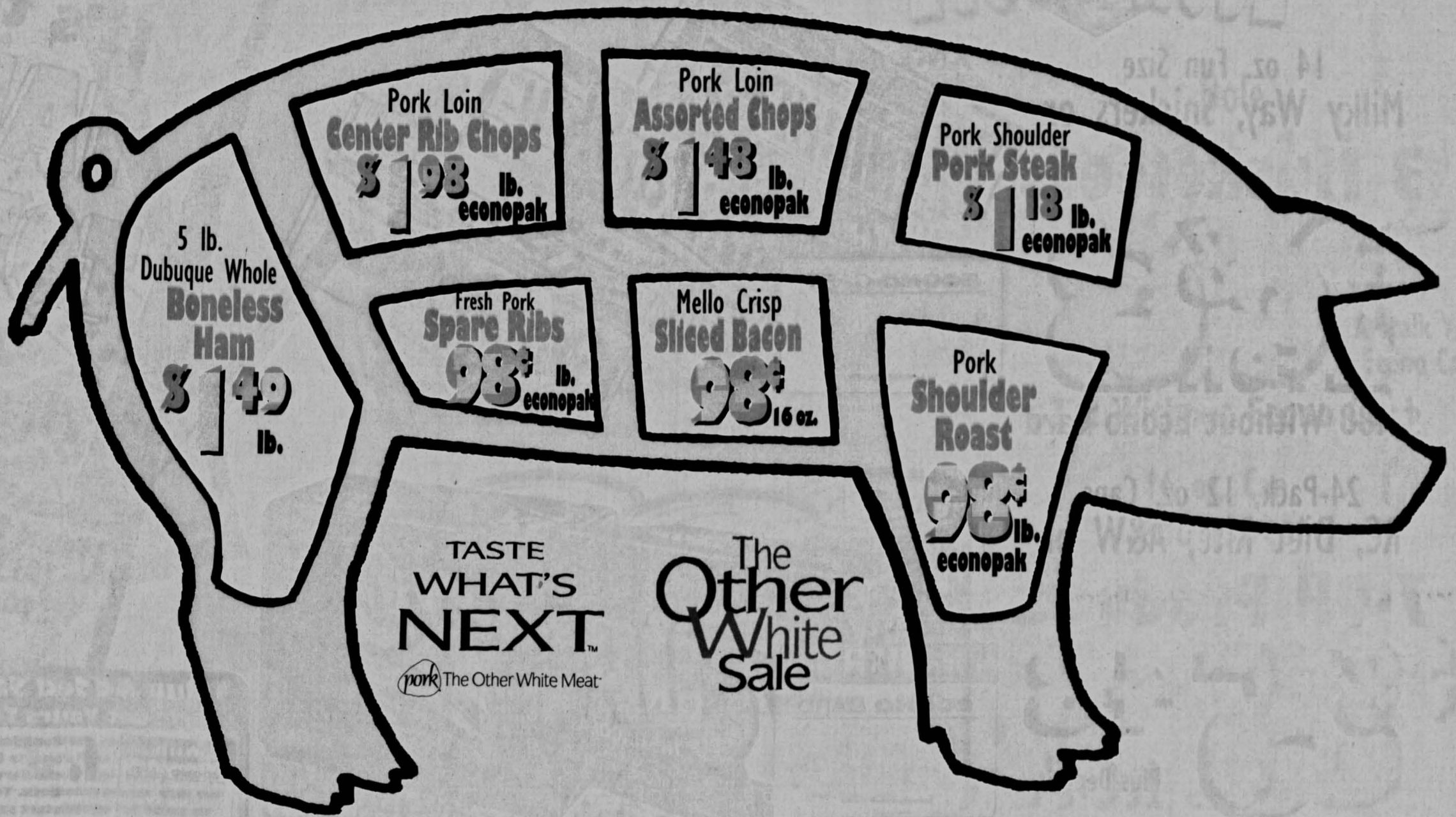


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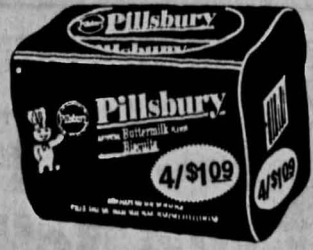
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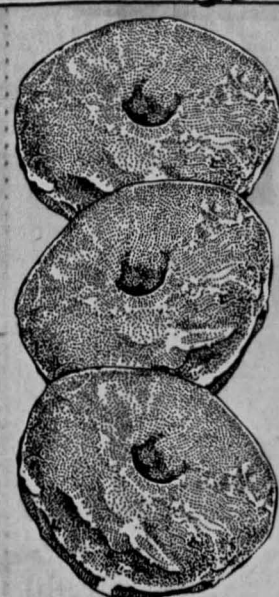
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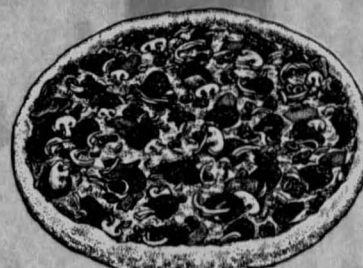
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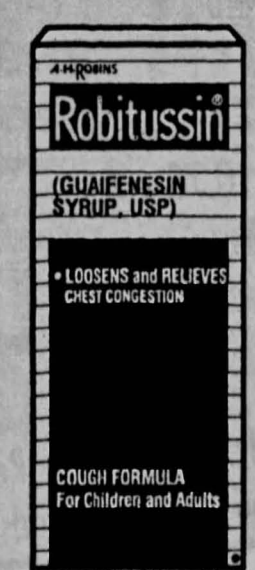
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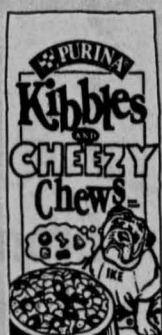
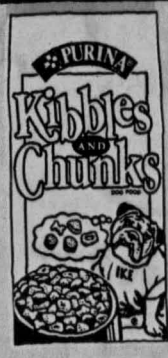
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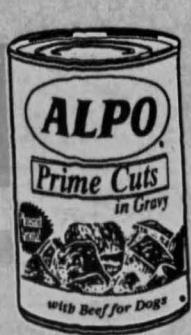
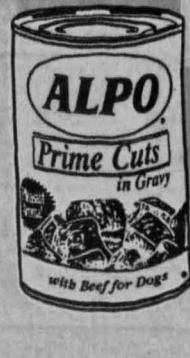
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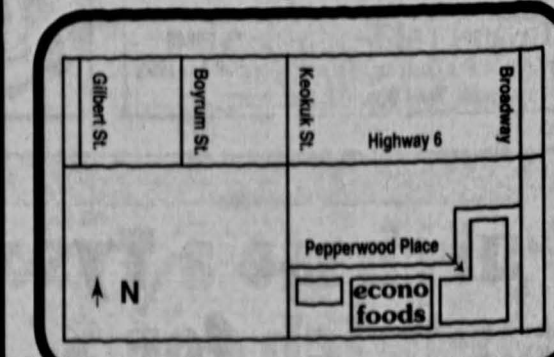
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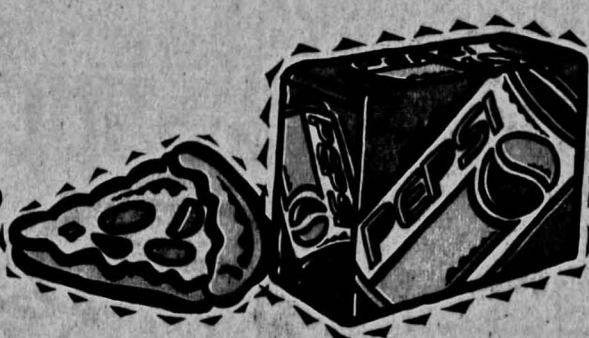
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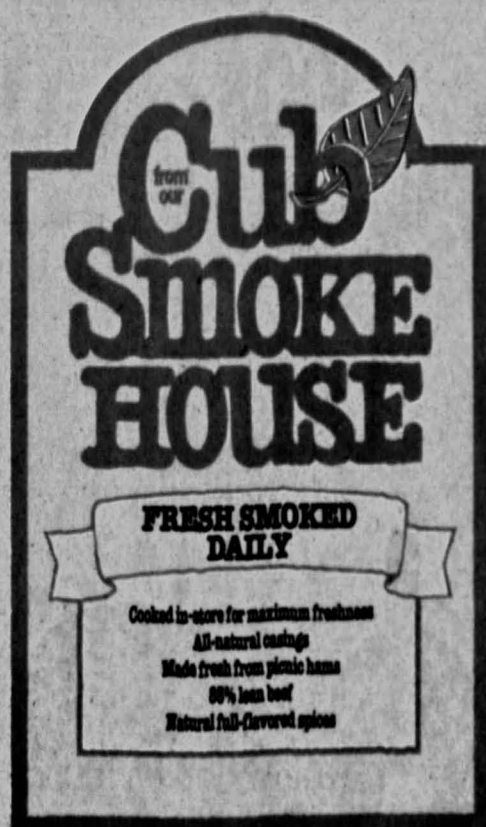
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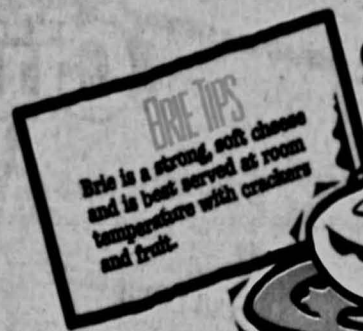
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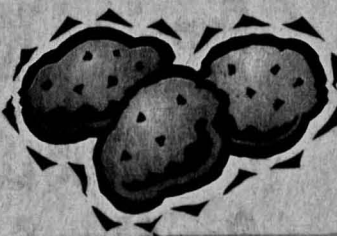
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