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Two other U.S. marines

NAHA, Japan - The three U.S. servicemen spot-

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Eric Talmadge

Associated Press

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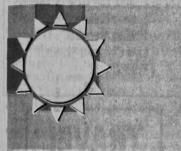
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BIG TEN'S BEST? Several publications have pegged Iowa junior guards Chris Kingbury and Andre Woolridge among the best in the Big Ten. They just want to lead the team to a title.

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IOWA FARM SCENE FEA-TURED ON STAMP: On Tuesday, state officials unveiled the new stamp being issued by the Postal Service to mark Iowa's birth-

day celebration next year.

Nation



ELECTION TUESDAY ROUND UP: After back-toback election triumphs, Republicans failed Tuesday in bids to seize control of the Kentucky governor's office and legislatures in Virginia and Maine. But Mississippi was a GOP bright spot.

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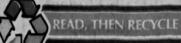
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FOOD: Aside from its absurd prices, the Bread Garden Bakery and Cafe, 224 S. Clinton, brings a unique element to the Iowa City dining scene.



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A fourth of I.C. votes, some results a shock

Pigott edged out, Thornberry doesn't use losing speech

Ann Haggerty Evelyn Lauer The Daily Iowan

When the final Iowa City City Council vote count came through last night at 8:30 p.m., Dean Thornberry realized he didn't have to give his prepared losing

"I had a speech prepared to go the other way. I was prepared to con-



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Looking over the candidates' names, UI Freshman Shannon Rundall votes for the first time.

"It was a very close vote," Thornberry said. "I was glad to see public participation in this election." In Iowa City, 25.6 percent of the registered voters,

or 10,089 people, turned out for the elections. Mayor Susan Horowitz said even though the turnout may

ORDINANCE PASSES UNANIMOUSLY

Iowa City resident and transsexual

Cynthia Burke sat next to the phone

Tuesday night as she watched the Iowa

City City Council meeting on TV. She

had a list of the councilor's phone num-

After the meeting ended, she called

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ordinance.

See ELECTION RESULTS, Page 8A

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and I still do,"

said Thornberry,

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The council will

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City Council Election Results

lowa City voters elected four members to the lowa City City Council Tuesday night. Voter turnout was 25.6%. Winners are shown in the white boxes:



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54% Kubby, who was reelected to her third term on council, focused on participation by a wide varie stimulate planned growth and increase the number of ty of people in the community and the need for environquality jobs.



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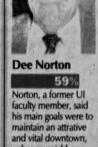
ual people in the city's human rights

Burke said the council's vote makes

The council unanimously passed the

36% Johnston, a local stressed the need for sensible planning for growth, high quality, affordable city services and an accessible and respon-

each councilor to thank them for giving her life as a transsexual easier.



enhance neighbor-hoods, encourage efficient land use and stimulate economic



40% Buss, a local busilandlord, stressed

the need to expand the city's tax base by bringing in new businesses.

"To become a woman is not an easy

See TRANSGENDER VOTE, Page 8A

thing to do," Burke said.



Dean Thornberry

52%

Bruno Piggott 48%

Pigott, seeking his council, focused on the issue of water rates, inclusive government and

The rape has prompted an outpouring of anger on Okinawa, where more than 26,000 U.S. troops, including the

Kendrick Ledet

Admitted helping Gill plan the attack.

The uproar showed little sign of abating Tuesday

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T'S A GOP BATTLE

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

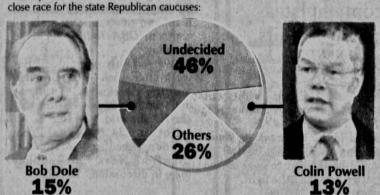
bers by her side.

Iowa poll: Dole vs. Powell a toss up

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - A new poll shows frontrunner Bob Dole and retired Gen. Colin Powell in a close race among Republicans in a state where caucuses next February launch the GOP nomination **Powell Closes the Gap**

A new poll of lowans shows frontrunner Bob Dole and retired Gen. Colin Powell in a



In a hypothetical matchup, the survey showed Dole with support from 15 percent of those questioned, while Powell was backed by 13 percent. That's well within the poll's 3.7 percent margin of error.

Powell emerged from two weeks of seclusion Tuesday to say Americans are "looking for real change" but that he hasn't decided whether

DI/ME to seek the presidency.

With anticipation mounting about Powell's decision, a source close to him said Tuesday night the general was expected to announce it as soon as Wednesday or Thursday. The source spoke on condition of anonymity and would not discuss what Powell had decid-

See DOLE VS. POWELL, Page 8A

IOWA INNOVATION COULD BE USED FOR WAR INJURIES

UI-born viral-proof substitute could bloody well bring millions

Josh Hunt

The Daily Iowan

Sales of a blood substitute product developed at the UI Research Facility may bring the UI up to \$160 million annually.

The blood substitute - original-

ly discovered by UI biochemistry professor Joseph Walder — is made by chemically modifying hemoglo-bin from old whole blood into a useful substitute. Hemoglobin is a part of red blood cells that carry oxygen from the lungs to body tis-

"It provides a great substitute for blood transfusions," said former UIRF executive director William Trease, who was instrumental in patenting the product. "Ambulance people could carry it with them for blood transfusions, and if we do

See BLOOD SUBSTITUTE, Page 8A

"This shows you're free to come here and be yourself," she said. largest contingent of Burke said she feels a kinship with Marines out-UI professor Donald McCloskey, who side of the United States, are stationed. made his decision to have sex reassignment surgery public last week.

as dozens of reporters and Okinawans filled the spartan Naha District Court chamber No. 201 for the opening of the trial.

STIGMA OF UNWED MOTHERHOOD ERODING

Single moms likely to be well-educated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More educated women, many in managerial jobs, are having babies out of wedlock as they get older and the social stigma attached to such births erodes.

And fewer poor and African-American women - who form the prevailing image of single mothers - are having children without marriage, according to a Census Bureau report released Tuesday.
Overall, 20.2 percent of

women who had never married had borne children as of 1994, up slightly from 18.1 percent two years earlier, according to the report "Fertility of American Women, 1994."

But the really significant changes have occurred over the last decade, said census statistician Amara Bachu, author of

the study.
In 1992, 6 percent of unmarried women with bachelor's degrees had had children, up from 2.7 percent 10 years earlier, Bachu said.

And the percentage of nevermarried women in managerial and professional jobs with children rose from 3.1 percent to 8.6 percent from 1982 to 1992, she said.

nomically independent," she said. "They are also older, their biological clock is ticking off, so they cannot wait to find a suitable man. So they are going ahead and they are having a baby even though it's out of wedlock."

Because the rates have been going up every year, "This suggests the out-of-wedlock birth is not viewed as a social stigma any more," she said.

At the same time, the number of young African-American women having out-of-wedlock babies is declining. The unmarried mother rate for black women slipped from 48.8 per-cent in 1982 to 46.2 percent in 1992, while for white women overall rose from 6.7 percent to 12.9 percent.

For teen-agers, the single mother rate slipped from 8.2 percent to 6.5 percent over that

Other findings of the report: Of the 60 million women age 15 to 44 in June 1994, 3.9 million had given birth in the preceding year. More than half of those were in the labor force.

 Foreign-born women in this country had a birth rate of 93 per 1,000 women, compared to 62 for native-born women.

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Sniffing sperm noses its way to egg

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - The molecules the nose uses to pick up the scent of cologne have also been found on sperm, suggesting a microscopic courtship takes place in which sperm make their way by following the sweet perfume of human eggs.

The startling discovery suggests that a drug that blocks the sperm's ability to sense that enticing aroma could be used as a male contraceptive, said Dr. Robert Lefkowitz of Duke Uni-

"Such a drug could be the ideal contraceptive," Lefkowitz said. It would be likely to have few side effects, because the smell receptors on which it would act exist nowhere else in the body except on sperm and in the nose, he said.

In a presentation Tuesday at the New Hori-

zons in Science briefing at Duke University, he mentioned the discovery of the sperm's smell receptors as one example of how basic research on receptors and their signaling systems can lead to unexpected practical applications.

Lefkowitz has spent decades studying cell receptors and the signaling molecules called G proteins which carry information inside cells. When he began the work, he had only faith to go on that something useful would eventually come of it, he said.

Dr. Gabriele Ronnett and Loren Walensky of Johns Hopkins University collaborated with Lefkowitz on the sperm research.

Before they began, it was known that fish sperm, for example, must have some way to find

"They definitely need a way of sensing, by chemicals, how they know where to go. They eject their sperm in billions of gallons of sea

The situation with mammals was unknown, but Ronnett decided to look. She first found the receptors on the sperm of laboratory rats. Then she looked at human tissue, where she found similar smell receptors.

'They're there to smell the egg," Lefkowitz said. "I guess that's the going hypothesis."

To make a contraceptive, "the idea would be to develop a drug which binds to those receptors," Lefkowitz said.

The class of drugs called beta blockers among the most widely used treatments for heart disease - work exactly that way: They block receptors in the heart muscle, Lefkowitz

The Hopkins researchers are now trying to find the egg's "perfume," the one or more chemical attractants it uses to lure sperm.



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Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni, on the day after Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin's burial



Newsmakers

Newt gives thumbs-down to posing with Revlon model

NEW YORK (AP) - Is Liz Hurley too sexy for Newt Gingrich? The model was

supposed to pose with the speaker of the House for the cover of Newsweek's upcoming "Newsmakers 100" issue, the News

reported Tues-

However, the Hurley Republican had

ond thoughts about appearing with Hurley, whose boyfriend, Hugh Grant, got caught with a Hollywood hooker earlier this year, the newspaper said. Gingrich was afraid his appear-

woman might create the wrong impression, the News reported.

A Gingrich spokesperson disputed that reasoning, telling the newspaper the photo opportunity was only an invitation and just didn't fit into the congressman's

ment to do the Newsweek cover," the spokesperson said.

Die-hard Dolly fans plan billboard birthday wishes

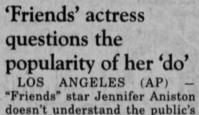
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Dolly Parton doesn't stand a chance of ignoring her 50th birth-

Seven fans are paying about 3,000 for 10 congratulatory billboards in Nashville to be set up near her home, record label, studio and other haunts. "We're just huge Dolly Parton

fans," said 19-year-old Jeremy Brown of Naples, Fla., ringleader "We didn't want to get her a gift

that ends up in a warehouse somewhere. The billboards will be up from Christmas through Jan. 25. Par-

ton's birthday is Jan. 19. A spokesperson for Parton in Los Angeles said Monday she didn't know if the singer knew bout the plan yet.



doesn't understand the public's obsession with her hair. "The last thing you expect to have happen is your hair becomes such a big deal," Aniston, who

Layered Rachel-look hairdos are the rage in salons.

plays Rachel Green on the NBC

"What am I doing wrong that people are focusing on my hair?" she asked TV's "Extra," in an interview for broadcast Wednes-

"I'm going to grow out the hair and cut it all off and throw everybody for a loop."

'Pretty woman' says 'no way' to reports of ance with the single, attractive Lovett reconciliation

NEW YORK (AP) - Are Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett rekindling their marriage? No way, she

"We're friends," Roberts told the Daily News.

The newspaper said a New York deli operator has been telling peo-

to experimental

muscle research DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Christo-

pher Reeve wants to become a research subject for a study on how to keep paralyzed people's muscles healthy.

Roger Glaser, director of Wright State University's Institute for Rehabilitation Research and Medicine, planned to visit Reeve at a rehabilitation center in West Orange, N.J., to discuss the study.

Reeve, 42, paralyzed from the shoulders down since falling from a horse in May, has been trying out an experimental machine researchers that uses electricity to rhythmically contract his leg mus-

The idea is to keep the muscles exercised to head off some sec- the rehabilitation center, Glaser ondary health problems, such as said.



contemplates calling it quits

after all.

"New York News.

a tabloid newspaper, has been written, USA Today reported Tuesday. "We see only one side of her week after week — being tough,

bidding, "Dragon Lady" editor of

making decisions - and we don't know why she is the way she is," she said. Nothing is final, said Ian

Sander, executive producer of "New York News." "We continue to be in discussion," he said.

developed by Wright State muscle deterioration, bone thinning, blood clotting and reduced heart and lung capacity.

Reeve wants to continue the program at home after he leaves

"He has requested that we work with him on this. He wants to become part of our research,' Glaser said Monday. "He seems to be interested in promoting this whole area so more people can benefit from it."

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"We think w best-kept secret said. "There a

schedule.
"There was never any agree-Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke, wearing leather and le the estranged couple stopped using whips and chains in this photo released in New York in to buy bagels - in the morning. SAT 10-5 "That guy must have been hal-lucinating," Roberts said. Tuesday, are shown as they appear in the December issue of SUN 1-5 Vanity Fair. The photo, shot by Annie Leibovitz, is part of the magazine's "TV Hall of Fame," a 42-page picture portfolio cel-'Superman' devoted ebrating a half-century of television. She said she is unhappy with Mary Tyler Moore the way her character, the for-

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -Maybe she's not going to make it

Mary Tyler Moore wants out of her struggling '90s series,

"I'm by no means deserting a sinking ship," she insisted. "I would be thrilled to stay on, no matter how long the fight."

The Daily Iowa

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Declining ticket sales jeopardize on-campus concerts

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Bands that come to the UI campus in the future may be pushed out of the Union and Carver-Hawkeye Arena and drawn into the bar scene if S.C.O.P.E. Productions continues to lose money.

S.C.O.P.E., a student-run organization of volunteer concert promoters, has brought big names such as Nine Inch Nails, Cypress Hill and James Taylor to Iowa City in the past.

However, the group has lost money from poor ticket sales on this semester's 311, Filter and Sponge concerts, and was forced to cancel All-4-One, which was

scheduled to appear in the Union Oct. 19. Since S.C.O.P.E. has lost money on its concerts this year, the organization isn't

until after the first of the year, UI senior and S.C.O.P.E. Director Mark Achey said.

it's unlikely (there will be a concert) until January or February," he said. "We shouldn't be gambling on bands; if something major comes along like Smashing Pumpkins, of course we're going to go for

UI senior Jon Fogarty, production director, said the problem with this semester's concerts was declining ticket sales, which led to an unprofitable fall.

We had three concerts and the ticket sales were off compared to previous sales," he said. "Based on our past performance, we should have sold out. We had strong market research and other data

Fogarty said though S.C.O.P.E. is to "It depends on what comes along, but blame for poor ticket sales, student communication groups could do more to pro-

mote its concerts. UI senior Ken Modzelewski, underwriting director for KRUI, said the radio station tries to promote the S.C.O.P.E. shows to the best of its ability.

"Every promotional opportunity we have, we take it, but groups like Sponge and All-4-One aren't huge bands with our audience," he said. "If S.C.O.P.E. has any more ideas, they should come and talk to me and we could do more.'

To rectify the problem, S.C.O.P.E. is looking for big-name bands that guarantee large ticket sales, and will continue to cherry pickers, and production companies changes can be made."

concert promoters like Jam and Contem- Achey said.

UI senior and UI Student Government President Tim Williams said the outdated facilities at Carver-Hawkeye cause popular bands to avoid the UI as a concert hot

"It has a lot to do with the major bands coming," he said. "Most concert promoters need a big stadium that seats 30,000 people to come."

Achey said Carver-Hawkeye is currently having catwalks installed, making it easier to hang lighting for concerts. The renovations are scheduled to be finished

"Right now we hang lights with rented

sure if it will sponsor any more bands that strongly indicated the shows would split the cost of the concerts with national don't want to pick up the extra cost," until after the first of the year, UI senior be profitable." concert promoters like Jam and Contem-

Williams said poor ticket sales could also be attributed to poor timing by S.C.O.P.E. and the lack of name recogni-

tion among UI students. "Many of the bands they have gotten are still not big names," he said. "Also, Sponge came around midterms, so maybe

it was a matter of timing." UISG, which funds S.C.O.P.E., will be sending out a survey asking students to make suggestions to the student govern-

ment, Williams said. "If the students want us to do more with concerts, they should indicate it on the questionnaire," he said. "We will then be reviewing S.C.O.P.E. to see what

'YOUNG CORN' CELEBRATES SESQUICENTENNIAL

Iowa birthday sticks with stamp

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa's 150th birthday stamp captures art and agriculture in a tiny rectan-

On Tuesday, state officials unveiled the new stamp being issued by the Postal Service to mark the state's birthday celebration next year. The 32-cent stamp features a version of the Grant Wood painting known as "Young Corn.

The Iowa native's work depicts the countryside around the Amana Colonies in eastern Iowa, showing a corn field, a farmhouse, trees and rolling hills.

Former Gov. Robert Ray, who leads an organizing committee for the state's sesquicentennial celebration, said several stamp designs were considered before officials settled on the pastoral

"We think we are perhaps the best-kept secret in the world," Ray said. "There are a lot of things that could be depicted."

The stamp will formally be county seats. Voters ratified the issued Aug. 1 in Dubuque, the Iowa constitution Aug. 1, 1846.



LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Sasha L. Smith, 25, 909 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, was charged with interference with official acts in the 300 block of Burlington Street on Nov. 6 at 3:17 p.m.

Keith W. Kinyon, 45, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Old Capitol Mall on Nov. 6 at

Nicholas E. Kriz, 20, Saint Clements St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1123

N. Dodge St. on Nov. 6 at 5:57 p.m. Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Associated Press

Attempted murder - Keith J. Jackson, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Victor L. Kennedy, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Failure to affix drug dealer tax stamp Nicholas E. Kriz, 1232 Saint Clements St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Nicholas E. Kriz, 1232 Saint Clements St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CORRECTION

Monday's graphic about the Iowa City City Council Elections was incorrect. The candidates for District A are Dee Norton and Anna Buss. District C candidates are Dean Thornberry and incumbent Bruno

CALENDAR •

TODAY'S EVENTS

- · American Diabetes Association will sponsor "What's Happening with Diabetes Research?" by Bonnie Tindal at 7 p.m. in the Scanlon Room at Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.
- · Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor "Continuum Limits in Field Theory" by Gustavo Ordaz at 3:30 p.m. in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall.
- National Organization of Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "The Day After: A Letter Writing Party" at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- · United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor worship and Communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- · Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "Environnental Health Issues in Central and East Europe" by Robin Ungar at 12 p.m. in Room 230 of the International Center.
- · Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a service of song at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick Church, the corner of Clinton and



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UISG implements random audit rule for UI groups

Chad Graham

The Daily Iowan Student government instituted a new rule Tuesday giving it power to randomly review the budgets of the UI student groups it funds.

Financial officer Suzanne Yoon said the purpose of the budget review was instituted for efficiency.

"The whole thing is new in general," she said. "We are going to take a more in-depth look and decide if the groups should receive more or less money. It gives us much more of a chance to watch what they're doing and fund the programs we ask them to."

In another vote, the women's soccer club may receive funding for travel expenses to a national competition from the UISG. The three UISG executive officers will decide if the club will get the money.

The bill allocates money for the team's lodging and van rental to their national tournament in Austin, Texas. Since they are classified as a club, they can only receive \$800 from recreational services, said president Tim Williams, who sponsored the bill.

"We still have a lot to discuss munity. about whether we want to set this kind of precedent of giving clubs money," he said. "I would love for this team to go and represent us. They have done an outstanding job and they deserve to go."

Student government in the past has voted to remove clubs from their funding and many worried this would cause other UI clubs to ask for funds.

Senator Heather Kramer said other groups won't come asking for money if the the women's soccer club trip is funded by UISG.

"Not if we distinguish this incident as a national tournament," she said. "Other clubs will know what we will and won't pass."

In other business, UISG appointed a new public relations officer committed to getting support for student government in the UI com-

Traci Howard, who was elected to the position, said she will do everything to increase student awareness of UISG.

UISG also passed a bill setting up the dance marathon commission to oversee the annual event and to make an attempt to involve all aspects of the university communi-

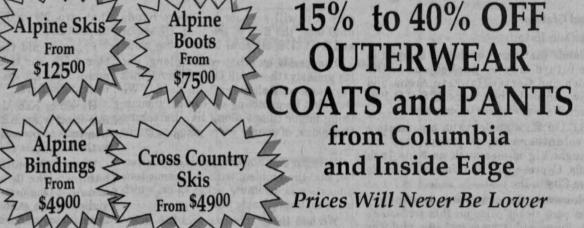
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Memorial service planned for former TKE president

A memorial service for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity president Bradley Swanson will be held tonight at 7 at Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market

Swanson, an engineering major from Rockford, Ill., was found dead Oct. 29 in his room at the TKE fraternity house from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A scholarship fund has been established by Tau Kappa Epsilon in Swanson's name. Donations can be sent to: Tau Kappa Epsilon Education Foundation, c/o Lambda Eta chapter, 303 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52246

Brothers' brawl results in attempted murder charge

Raymond Stanley Jackson Jr., 40, is still in critical condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics after being stabbed in the chest with a steak knife by his brother Keith, 37, Nov. 4 in a family disagreement.

ICPD Detective Sid Jackson said the squabble at 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was over the arrest of younger brother Odell Jackson, 36, earlier that day in the same apart-

Odell Jackson was arrested for going armed with intent and assault causing injuries. He was allegedly involved in a fight with Keith Jackson and displayed a knife. Raymond Jackson was upset at

his brother Keith because he thought Keith had something to do with Odell's arrest, Detective Jackson said.

Keith Jackson is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$100,000 bail after his initial appearance Sunday on an attempted murder

Reward offered in possible Gilbert Street arson

A reward is being offered for the public's help in shedding light on a suspicious fire which caused approximately \$150,000 in damages to two Gilbert Street businesses

Acting Fire Marshall Tom Hansen said that while arson hasn't been determined, it hasn't been ruled out

The fire destroyed the former Kelly Heating Service building, 1020 S. Gilbert St., which housed Home Plate Roofing Co. The 7 a.m. blaze spread to Hamm's Hearth and Home, 1134 S. Gilbert St., a carpet warehouse.

A reward of up to \$10,000 is being offered by the state-wide Arson Hot-Line. Callers may remain anonymous. The Arson Hot-Line number is 1-800-532-1459.

Police investigating parking ramp robbery

A person was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash Monday in a stairwell of the Old Capitol Mall parking ramp at about 12:30

The victim was approached by two males who demanded that he turn over his money to them. During the demand for money, one of the subjects displayed a handgun. After the transaction of the money, the suspects fled up the stairs from level D of the stairwell.

One suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 150 pounds with collar-length brown hair. The other suspect is described as an African-American male also in his mid-20s, about 6 feet tall and 150 to 160 pounds with short black hair.

The incident is currently under investigation and the Iowa City

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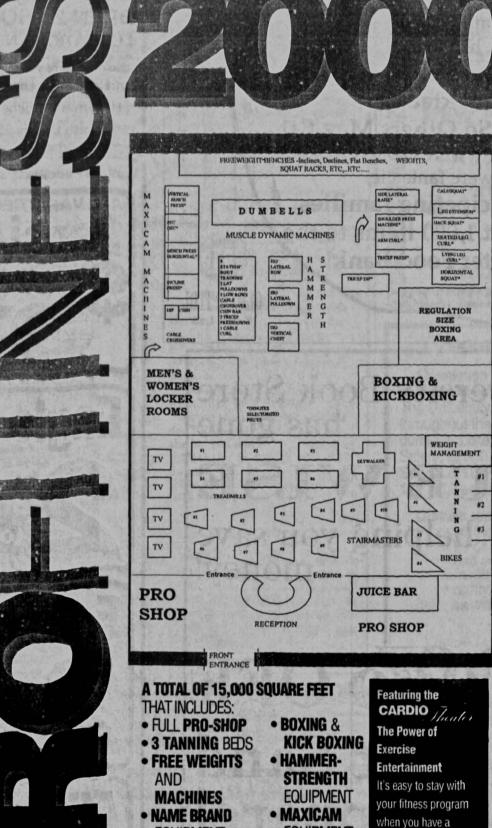
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JERUSALEM - A day after Yitzhak Rabin's burial, the gloves were off: Politicians traded bitter recriminations over who was to blame for his murder, and his widow accused rightwingers of creating the climate of hate which encouraged the assassin.

Shimon Peres, Rabin's successor, has vowed to carry on the slain man's vision, and on Tuesday, he got on with the business of peace, meeting with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and sending a clear message to Palestinians that Israel's internal turmoil will not delay its troop pullback in the West Bank.

"Whatever we have agreed and whatever we took upon ourselves, we are going to implement in spirit and letter," Peres told reporters.

To prove the government's resolve, Israeli and Palestinian officers met in the West Bank town of Jenin on Tuesday to prepare for Israel's withdrawal from the city by mid-month. Israeli troops are to pull out from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

Some Palestinian officials, however, are wor-

more dovish Peres will not be able to carry need to share their pain. through the autonomy agreement that has divided Israel to the point of murder.

After the seven-day mourning period, Peres is expected to try to expand the governing coalition with small religious parties in a bid to give greater legitimacy to his peace moves. He intends to serve out Rabin's term, until November 1996, government spokesperson Uri Dromi

Analysts had said Peres could strengthen his hand by giving Rabin's defense ministry portfolio to Interior Minister Ehud Barak, a former military chief of staff who shared Rabin's political and military philosophies. Israel TV reported Tuesday that Peres named Barak defense minister and gave his own foreign ministry portfolio to Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, one of the architects of Israel's peace with the

A day after Rabin was buried in an emotional tribute by admirers from around the globe by its first political assassination found it diffi- didn't stop it.

ried that without Rabin the military man, the cult to let go of Rabin, and many Israelis felt a

At the site of the peace rally in Tel Aviv where Rabin was shot Saturday night, a crowd formed a large circle around a sea of memorial candles on the pavement and softly sang the national anthem, "Hatikva" (The Hope).

But as the nation mourned, Israel's combative politicians argued fiercely on radio and TV talk shows over who was to blame for Rabin's

"Our democracy is broken," said Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni, an outspoken dove and herself a frequent target of verbal attacks. "We have self-appointed rabbis and prophets who make up their own laws."

Rabin's widow, Leah, accused Netanyahu, leader of the Likud Party, of not doing enough to rein in the militants.

There was a Likud rally in Jerusalem not too long ago," she recalled. "They put the figure of Yitzhak, my husband, in the uniform of a Nazi leader and Mr. Netanyahu was there. He including the Arab world - a nation stunned later talked against it, but he was there and he



George M. Marsden

An Israeli man salutes a mural of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday at Kings Square in Tel Aviv, the spot where Rabin was assassinated on Nov. 4.

DRUG IS 'A FIRST STEP'

Approval of AIDS drug imminent

Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. - The first of a long-anticipated class of new AIDS drugs should be approved for use in combination with older AIDS therapies because it can boost their effectiveness, scientists told the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday.

The vote by the FDA advisory panel places Hoffmann-LaRoche's saquinavir in position to become the nation's first protease inhibitor, a new class of drugs that stalls the HIV virus by crippling an enzyme vital to the late stages of its repro-

All other AIDS drugs sold today are nucleoside analogs, which work on another part of the virus. If the FDA approves saquinavir, doctors for the first time would have the ability to attack HIV in two separate places, what FDA Commissioner David Kessler calls the "onetwo punch."

The FDA is not obligated by usually follows them.

But the panel voted unanimously that saquinavir should not be used alone, even for patients who are no longer helped by older AIDS drugs because there is simply no proof that it would help them.

"My suspicion is we will see higher effects with higher doses," said panel Chairman Dr. Fred Hospital. "But the effects of this dose, and that's the crux of the problem, were very modest. That's a shame.'

The FDA knew there were serious questions about how well saquinavir would work, but rushed it to the panel in a record two months because the need for protease inhibitors is so great.

Obviously, there are limits to the formulation of saquinavir we are talking about today," Kessler acknowledged Tuesday.

"It's inferior to what we see down advisory committee decisions but the road, yes. Is it inferior to what we have today? No. ... It's a first

Roche would not say how much saquinavir would cost, but AIDS activists estimate it will be about \$6,000 a year, which they call unacceptable.

In fact, some questioned approving it without the final proof of how well it works simply because insur-Valentine of New York University ance companies often won't pay for drugs without that data.

> And the activists blasted the FDA panel for not demanding better proof for AIDS drugs - and

The panel let manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome off the hook Monday when it approved new AIDS drug 3TC without demanding strict proof, they said. Without that data, "this panel has become a toothless guardian of public health and a danger to people with AIDS," said Mark Herrington of the Treatment Action Group.

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SEEKS LESSON FROM TRAGEDY

McNamara returns to Vietnam

Kathy Wilhelm **Associated Press**

HANOI, Vietnam - Robert McNamara, in his first trip back since the end of the Vietnam War 20 years ago, arrived Tuesday to ask Vietnam to open its archives so

all sides can learn lessons from the McNamara, who helped escalate the war three decades ago, admitted in memoirs published last spring that U.S. participation was "terribly wrong." His current trip to the former enemy capital is to propose a conference of war-era

"We're here, obviously, for one reason - to see if Vietnam and the United States can draw lessons from what was a tragedy for both sides," McNamara told reporters.

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McNamara, who was defense secretary in 1961-68 under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, came as part of a delegation from the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations and Brown Univer-

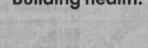
Council Vice President Karen Sughrue said the group hopes Vietnamese leaders will release new archival materials and answer questions about their perceptions of American wartime policy.

We want to understand the Vietnamese actions," she said. "The majority of the American writing on this subject is completely uninformed about Vietnamese decision-

The delegation plans closed meetings Wednesday and Thursday with Vietnamese diplomats, historians and officials, including Deputy Premier Phan Van Khai and Vice President Nguyen Thi Binh. A meeting also is tentatively planned with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, architect of Vietnam's victories over France and the United

While in government, McNamara was an ardent proponent of U.S. support for South Vietnam against the Communist North, causing the war to be nicknamed "McNamara's

He resigned in 1968 but kept publicly silent until last spring.

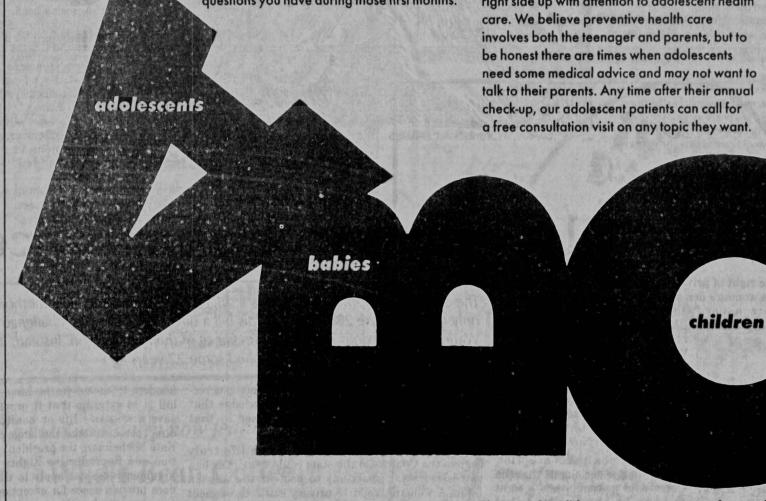


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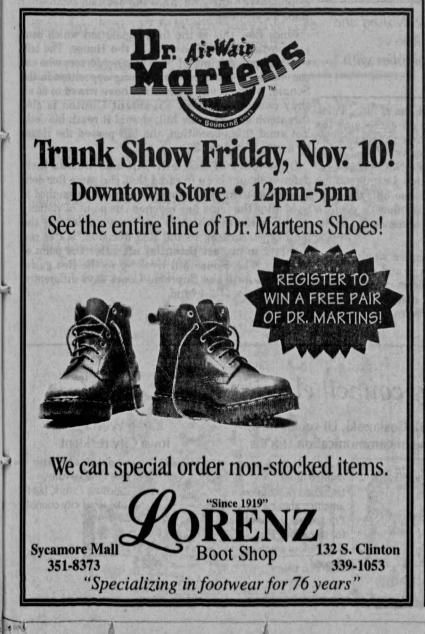
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Viewpoints

Cutting GERs narrows student mindset

The UI's liberal arts education emphasis is slipping, thanks to the Iowa state Board of Regents dedication to the herd 'em up and move 'em out mentality.

A more flexible general education requirements program - inspired by student complaints about the difficulty of graduating from the UI in the traditional four years - has been proposed. On Nov. 15, the Faculty Assembly will decide if the system, which will not apply to current students, will go into effect next

If the changes are passed, the new GER program will eliminate one of the natural science requirements, and group other requirements into three categories, from which students can choose. The number of GERs required will also be decreased by up to 20 hours, depending on students' majors.

Most students appear to be applauding the changes. They are frustrated by their inability to stay on a four-year plan; graduating in four years from the UI is now a rarity.

Members of the faculty say the UI's requirements don't match up with other Big Ten schools. UI mathematics Professor Keith Stroyan summed up these feelings in the Nov. 3 issue of the DI: "The proposal is more in line with other universities. We looked at the **EDITORIAL** POINT OF VIEW

A liberal arts college should not lower its standards in order to increase graduation rates. A wide basis of knowledge and experience are more important than four-year time limits.

total number of hours (at the UI) and found it to be way out of line when compared to other universities.'

It is the UI's responsibility to make changes to help students graduate in four years. But these changes shouldn't be made because we want to meet other university standards. Nor should these changes allow students to coast through the UI in four years.

Most students and faculty agree the physical edu- advising system. cation requirement has had its day. Obviously, physical activity is necessary for college students, but it should be left up to the student's discretion. Physical education courses should be offered, but not required.

Cutting the academic GER is a simplistic solution research. Generalto the problem. This university has a reputation for ly, they don't have

not a specialization type school. Students expect and ments necessary for a particular student. Students should be required to receive a well-rounded educa- are, for the most part, left on their own to figure out tion. By reducing GERs, there will be a shift toward schedules. students focusing on narrow subject areas.

would give students permission to just take courses they feel comfortable in.

There are other ways to increase four-year graduation rates. Perhaps the most important is to revamp the Most advisors are professors who are preoccupied with lecturing and/or

being a challenging liberal arts university. The UI is a firm grasp on different classes and the require-

A big obstacle to graduating in four years are While a student's final college years should be requirements within a person's major. Graduating on focused on his/her area of study, the first two years time can be difficult when necessary classes are filled should be a time to test the waters. Often students or not offered for a particular semester. Many majors find they are interested in an area they never consid-require a particular order for classes taken. Required ered before taking the course. Wiping out GERs courses often have prerequisites which are sometimes not offered both semesters, forcing students to hold

off on taking those classes. A more manageable order of classes must be created.

There doesn't appear to be a way to get all students in and out in four years. College-age students change their minds too frequently to know exactly what program they want from the start of their education. Cutting GERs, however, won't make it any



Coalition members are not typical lowans

To the Editor: Who is reading over your front page articles to see if they make sense? Your Nov. 1 article, "Iowa Republicans say 'no way' to Powell's abortion stand," is unpopular. The people Jay Dee interviewed were not everyday lowans. Every one had an agenda as a campaign manager or a Christian Coalition member. These are not "Iowa Republicans." If Iowa Republicans are similar to other Republicans who will attend primaries, 38 percent view themselves as pro-choice, while 33 percent view themselves as pro-life. Was any research done into this poll, (released last week in newspapers across the country)? Moreover, half the article discussed Powell's large popularity despite his views. Instead of comments from lowa citizens, we got sound bites from politicians and radical right fringe elements.

Gender reassignment coverage appalling

To the Editor: Shame on you, DI, for setting a new journalistic low with your two front-page articles detailing a local person's quest for gender reassignment. Treating such a per-

sonal and consequential matter as frontpage headline news demonstrates appalling journalistic hubris and poor judgment. How can this personal event be considered public news?

Furthermore, little can justify the followup article, which only compounded the tackiness by soliciting reactions and commentary from various individuals. Regardless of the affected individuals attitude toward your journalistic "style," there are, no doubt, others tangential to this story who might just prefer a modicum of discretion. I doubt if many DI journalists or families would care to have their personal matters handled so wantonly

Cartoonist's Views



'None of the above in' draws record at the polls

"None of the above" may be the next winner in the presidential election if Ralph Nader has his say.

The consumer-rights activist discussed the idea of having a no-confidence or "none of the above" line on

Nader says giving registered voters the "none of the above" option would encourage them to actively participate in the political process. Many voters don't vote simply because they're sick of the weary spectacle known ambiguously as "govern-

would hold politicians and a few voted for the would we determine when to accountable for the non-vote. Democrats. As such, the "Rev- call a re-election? Would it aren't liable to represent the masses who don't care to vote. Only 39 percent of registered voters dragged themselves to the polls in the 1994 Congressional elections. The Republicans, in the wake of their victories, tacitly inferred the other 61 percent must have supported their Contract with America because they didn't vote against it. Of course, to vote against it would have largely meant to have voted for a Democrat, who represented a perpetration of the unsatisfactory status quo.

would have allowed voters to reject Democratic excess or stagnation, as well as a narrow-minded Conservative **EDITORIAL** POINT OF VIEW

A no-confidence option would show people are willing to vote if there is a candidate worth voting for.

Since this was not an option, a minority number of voters (17 percent) voted for the Conservatives, many vot-The "none of the above" ed against the incumbents this system, however. How Many politicians believe they olution" was not in support of happen only if "none of the the Contract.

A vote of no-confidence would undermine both parties, while showing them voters do care enough to vote against both candidates.

Nader believes politicians would respond to the possibility of losing to or competing with the "none of the above" vote by campaigning in a more positive way: "You'd have to give people a reason to vote for you, not just against your opponent, or else they'll vote against both of you," Nader said. This would A "none of the above" vote undermine and hopefully eliminate traditional mudslinging, which generally oversimplifies or ignores important issues. (Terry Branstad would have a hard time getting re-elected.)

Further, the non-vote would foster third or more parties. In a two-party system, the candidates play off each other, even though both might be quite similar. Many people believe big business ultimately controls both parties and voting for either is to vote merely for different ends of the same machine. This new system would allow voters to vote against the machine and open the way for outsiders' interests, controlled by something other than special-interest opu-

There are problems with above" won? Who would be in office during the interim? Would the "lesser of two evils" or even the greater evil still tend to win, in spite or

because of the non-vote? With some discussion, these question can be resolved. Americans want more choices than oligarchy and bureaucracy. They need a better way to show their dissatisfaction than by staying home or voting for the candidate they least despise.

One can see why there would be opposition to it in Washington.

Aaron Eads Editorial Writer UI junior majoring in English and philosophy

House bill – defiance or compliance to Roe vs. Wade?

"The right of privacy ... is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy," Supreme Court Justice Harry

Blackman wrote in the court's majority opinion on Roe vs.

However, confusion about the Court's decision continues to cloud abortion debate, especially now with the passing of a bill which bans late-term abortions by the House on Nov. 1.

The common misconception about the Roe decision is that the Jamey Pregon Court said a woman has a right appears alternate Wednesdays on the to have an abortion and that right is protected by the Constitution. The Court said no such

Viewpoints Page thing. A right to privacy had already been established by previous decisions and the Court said a woman's decision to have an abortion was included in this right. However, this right

The bill is not extreme. It only bans a single abortion method — a method rarely used and only used after the 20th week. Is this bill a direct constitutional challenge to Roe vs. Wade? It clearly does not stand in defiance of the Roe decision. Instead, it complies with the guidelines the decision established some 22 years ago.

of privacy is not absolute: "The Court's decisions recognizing a right of privacy also acknowledge that some state regulation in areas protected by that right is appropriate."

Although refusing to decide where life truly begins, the Court said the state could restrict or ban third-trimester abortions to protect the unborn fetus. A woman's right to privacy exists throughout her pregnancy, but it is not the absolute right which has been assumed in the years since Roe was decid-

As the House passed a bill to ban late-term abortions, many opponents of the bill were quick to cite Roe vs. Wade in their objections: "Today's vote is the most devastating and appalling attack on a woman's

freedom to choose in the history of the House. This bill is so extreme that it provides no exceptions to save a woman's life or health, thus presenting a direct constitutional challenge to Roe vs. Wade," said Kate Michelman, the president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. This argument does not apply to the House bill; the bill does provide space for exceptions. It allows a doctor to argue whether the procedure is necessary to save the life of the mother.

The bill is not extreme. It only bans a single abortion method - a method rarely used and only used after the 20th week. Is this bill a direct constitutional challenge to Roe vs. Wade? It clearly does not stand in defiance of the Roe decision. Instead, it

complies with the guidelines the decision established some 22 years ago.

Since Roe, this is the first legislation which bans an abortion method to pass in the House. The bill, which imposes criminal penalties on doctors who use the method, will likely face strong opposition in the Senate, where many Democrats have vowed to do all they can to defeat it. President Clinton is also threatening to veto the bill, should it reach his desk. Yet amid this opposition, the bill passed the House

Opponents of this bill who use Roe as their defense should keep in mind that the same Roe decision makes this bill constitutional. This method is

by a vote of 288 to 139.

used after the fetus has reached the point of viability the point at which it can survive outside the mother. According to the Roe decision, states can regulate to protect potential life after the point of viability. The House bill lives up to the Roe guidelines, and until the Supreme Court says differently, this is the law of the land.

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Why did you vote in city council elections?

Kirby Martin, **Iowa City resident**



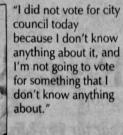
'I feel it's part my responsibility to the city and to myself.



Tim Richards, **UI law student**

'I've lived in Iowa City all of my life, and I don't think students are well enough represented at the polls.

Mark Goslawski, UI senior majoring in communication studies



Karen Wilson, **Iowa City resident**



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After back-to-back election triumphs, Republicans failed Tuesday in bids to seize control of the Kentucky governor's office and legislatures in Virginia and Maine. A GOP bright spot was in Mississippi, where Gov. Kirk Fordice easily won a second term.

"Kentucky has said 'no' to Newt Gingrich and Bob

Democratic Governorelect Paul Patton

Emboldened by historic gains in 1993 and 1994, Republicans had hoped to show the party's revival would spread this year to state and local contests long dominated by Democrats. But any GOP hopes for another sweep were quickly dashed in Kentucky, and followed by several additional disappointments.

Democrat Paul Patton fought back a tough challenge from businessperson Larry Forgy in Kentucky's governor race, extending his party's 24-year grip on that office. Democrats also coasted in three other statewide contests there. Despite the close margin, Patton suggested the results offered a message to the Republican Congress.

This will be remembered as the day that Kentucky stood tall," Patton said. "Kentucky has said 'no' to Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole."

The GOP fared much better in Mississippi, where Fordice handily beat Democrat Dick Molpus, a three-term secretary of state. With 57 percent of the vote in, Fordice had 54 percent to 46 percent for

Republicans have never controlled either chamber of the Virginia Legislature, and entered the day believing a takeover was within reach. But Democrats held their House majority and were ensured of at least a tie in the 40-member Senate. The Democratic lieutenant governor would break any tie votes.

In Maine, Democrats had temporarily lost control of the House earlier this year because of party vote majority by winning two special elections.



Associated Press

Democratic Governor-elect Paul Patton celebrates Tuesday night in Frankfort, Ky., after defeating Republican Larry Forgy.

Mississippi as well, but they did not said results would be meaningless. appear to be gaining enough seats to capture the state Senate. The GOP was defending a lopsided majority in New Jersey's Assembly.

Dozens of communities were electing mayors. Big-city incumbents who won easily included Kurt Schmoke in Baltimore, Edward Rendell in Philadelphia and Bob Lanier in Houston. In Gary, Ind., where 90 percent of the population is African-American, Scott King was elected the first white mayor

San Francisco's colorful threeway contest pitted incumbent Frank Jordan against a California political legend, former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and a prominent lesbian activist, former Clinton administration official Roberta Achtenberg. If no candidate got more than 50 percent, a runoff would be held next month.

As always, ballots were crowded with propositions. Two Indiana counties rejected riverboat gambling, and residents of Springfield, Mass., said they did not want casino gambling. A Maine proposal to prohibit laws aimed at protecting homosexuals from discrimination was narrowly trailing.

And in 15 municipalities, voters were offered a presidential preference ballot listing 21 prospective switches, but they reclaimed a one- candidates, from Clinton and retired Gen. Colin Powell to perennial fringe candidate Lyndon Republicans hoped a big Fordice LaRouche. Clinton and Republican win would mean legislative gains in contenders ignored "CityVote" and

The attention in Washington was on the gubernatorial and legislative elections. In 1993, these off-year contests offered the first evidence of the Republican revival, and both parties watched for clues to the climate in the coming presidential

"Unquestionably, we still have the wind at our backs," said Republican National Committee Chairperson Haley Barbour. Still, mindful of the deep Democratic traditions in local Southern politics, he said: "At some point we won't win every election.'

As for national implications, the White House took a wait-and-see posture. "If Democrats win everywhere ... I'm sure it will be a very dramatic and national trend," Clinton press secretary Mike McCurry

After two years of Republican boasting, Democrats were sure to claim bragging rights.

But even in victory, there were signs of Democratic distress. Patton distanced himself from Clinton and, in a big tobacco state, vowed not to support him in 1996 if the president kept pushing curbs on smok-

Hoping to tie Patton to the unpopular president, Forgy ran an ad comparing Patton to the "liberal" Clinton — and for good measure included a photograph of 1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

GOVERNORS:

Kentucky - Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Patton narrowly defeated Republican lawyer Larry Forgy.

Mississippi — Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice won re-election over Democratic Secretary of State Dick Molpus. city council members

LEGISLATIVE RACES:

Maine - Democrats won two special elections to take control of the state House. Republicans control the

Mississippi — Early returns indicated Republicans wouldn't win the nine seats needed to win control of the state Senate. Democrats control the House.

New Jersey — Democrats made a tiny dent in the GOP's lopsided majority in New Jersey's Assembly.

Virginia - Democrats retained control of both the House of Delegates and the state Senate.

MAYORS:

Baltimore - Democrat Kurt Schmoke easily won a third term over Republican Victor Clark, an accountant and car salesman.

Joseph P. Riley Jr. won a sixth term against Republican state Rep. Ron Ful-

Charlotte, N.C. — Republican Pat McCrory defeated Democrat Hoyle Martin in a race to succeed Richard Vinroot. Both candidates are former

Columbus, Ohio - Republican Greg Lashutka easily won a second four-year term over Democrat Bill

Gary, Ind. - Democrat Scott King defeated three black opponents to become the first white mayor since

Houston - Bob Lanier won a threeway nonpartisan race to win a third and final two-year term.

Indianapolis — Republican Stephen Goldsmith defeated Democratic Councilwoman Z. Mae Jimison in a landslide to win a second term.

Philadelphia — Democrat Edward G. Rendell easily won a second fouryear term against Republican challenger Joseph Rocks.

Salt Lake City — Incumbent DeeDee Corradini had a narrow lead

Charleston, S.C. — Democrat in early returns amid questions about

her role in a bankruptcy scandal.

San Francisco — Former state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Mayor Frank Jordan and former Housing and Urban Development official Roberta Achtenberg were in a race almost certain to end in a runoff next month.

PROPOSITIONS:

INDIANA - Clark and Floyd counties across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., rejected riverboat gambling for a second time in two years.

KENTUCKY - Lewis County rejected secession by the Tollesboro community. Tollesboro residents, angry after the county shut down two schools, had sought to join another county.

MAINE - Voters defeated an antigay rights measure.

MASSACHUSETTS — Springfield, Chicopee rejected casinos. New Bedford approved casinos in a non-binding

MINNESOTA — St. Paul voters decided whether to require firms getting government aid to favor city residents in hiring and pay them \$7.21 an

REGULATIONS REQUIRE ACCURATE LABELS

Bottled water under FDA pressure

Harry F. Rosenthal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Those expensive bottles of water preferred by many over plain old tap will have to come clean about their sources under a new government regulation. And mothers will be told that even bottled water for infants might need to be boiled.

The Food and Drug Administration says its rules "will promote honesty and fair dealing in the market

"Spring water" will really have to come from a spring, and "mineral water" must meet a minimum standard for the amount of minerals it contains. Mineral water previously had been exempt from standards that apply to other bottled waters. The rules will apply to all bottled water sold in the United

"When you define these terms, it makes the boundaries clear-cut," said Shellee Davis, an FDA food technologist who drafted the regulations.

In this case, the rules are not being imposed on a resisting industry. The International Bottled Water Association, which represents 85 percent of this country's 250 water bottlers, asked the FDA to set some

From our point of view, it sort of raises the bar for the rest of the industry who are not members of the association," said Jennifer Levine, the group's director of communications.

Americans consume 2.7 billion gallons of bottled water a year, maintaining a \$3 billion industry. California, said Levine, accounts for 30 percent of the total, followed by New York, Florida and Texas.

The FDA proposed the regulations in 1993, sought and received comments, and extended the comment period two more times - once to allow a trade group to conduct a survey on the meaning of "spring water. The outcome of this consideration will be published Monday in the Federal Register and become law in six

"Bottled water has had a lot of regulations, quality standards since 1973 and has had good manufacturing practice regulations," said Terry Troxell, director of FDA's division of programs and enforcement policy. However, he said, the federal rules will eliminate states' differences in definitions.

The regulation requires accurate labeling of bottled waters marketed for infants.

"If a product is labeled 'sterile,' it must be processed to meet FDA's requirements for commercial sterility," spokesperson from the FDA said. "Otherwise, the labeling must indicate that it is not sterile." In other words, parents should not assume that bottled water need not be boiled.

Bottled water is considered a food and thus falls under FDA jurisdiction.

In 1992, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., held hearings on bottled water, saying lack of regulation was leaving consumers with no assurance that what they are drinking is any better than tap water.

"In fact, there is a good chance that the product for which they pay 200 to 1,000 times more than for tap water is often from the same source as their public water supply," Dingell said then.

Under the new regulations, that would have to be made clear on the label.

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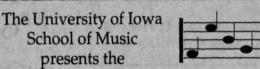
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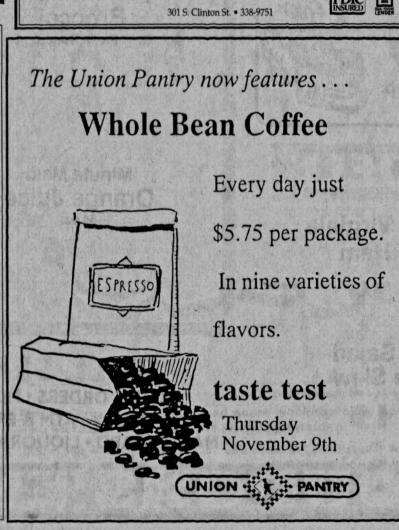
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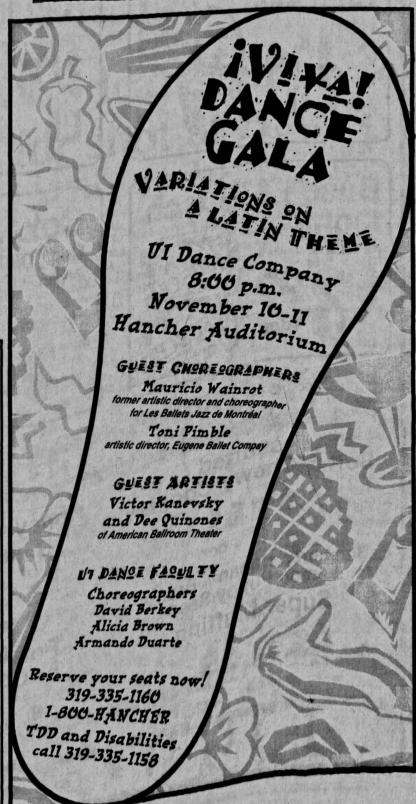


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Prosecutors gave a graphic account of the crime, saying it began on the afternoon of Sept. 4 when Gill, Harp and Ledet were out cruising in a rented car. The rape was Gill's idea, they said.

First the three men bought the condoms and tape at a grocery store on a U.S. airbase. For the next few hours, they drove around a nearby town in search of a victim, prosecutors said.

Their search ended at about 8 p.m., when they noticed the girl,

still dressed in her school uniform. While Gill waited in the car, the prosecutors said, Harp approached

her as though to ask directions, and before she could answer, Ledet grabbed her from behind.

Ledet and Harp allegedly shoved her into the car and bound her with the tape as Gill drove down a remote road. Gill confessed to raping the girl and then dumping her in a sugar cane field before returning to his base.

In pleading guilty to charges of confinement and rape resulting in injury, Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, could face life in prison in Japan.

Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., face the same charges and are being tried with Gill. On Tuesday, they

acknowledged their role in abducting the girl, but denied penetrating

"I did not rape her or beat her," Ledet told the court in a quiet, emotionless voice. Like the other defendants, he was in civilian clothes, and had been led into the room in handcuffs.

Under Japanese law, a rape conviction is possible even if a defendant merely acted in concert with the rapist. So the two Marines' admissions that they participated in the plot and the abduction could be enough to secure a finding of guilt, although their sentences would probably be less severe.

TRANSGENDER VOTE

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McCloskey, an economics and history professor, was involuntarily committed to UI Hospitals and Clinics last Thursday.

After being held in a locked ward at UIHC Thursday night, McCloskey was released Friday before the 72 hour committal order was up because he was not found to be a threat to himself or anyone

Brett Beemyn, a UI T.A. in African-American studies who teaches courses in lesbian, gay and bisexual studies, said the situation with McCloskey demonstrates the need for the city's ordinance.

"Here is someone who is transsexual, who is visible, who can be served by this (ordinance)," Beemyn said. "It shows that this is not some frivolous, way out there thing. This

DOLE VS. POWELL

Without Powell in the race, Dole

is backed by 29 percent of those

questioned, while the other

announced candidates are in single

digits. In either case, the number of

undecided voters is huge - 46 per-

The poll was conducted Oct. 30-

31 by the Davenport-based Personal

Marketing Research Inc. It was con-

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TV in Des Moines, KWWL-TV in

Waterloo and KWQC-TV in the

cent, according to the survey.

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is the sort of issue that affects people in our community.

It was Burke's appearance before the council on June 26 that began discussion to include transgendered people in the ordinance. Burke approached the Human Rights Commission after allegedly being discriminated against at Sera Tec Biologicals, 408 S. Gilbert St., when trying to donate plasma. She said she was turned down due to abnormally high levels of hormones and increased risk of HIV infection.

The Human Rights Commission told Burke a suit could not be filed because discrimination against transgendered people was not protected in the ordinance. Burke said in September she will not try to press charges now that protection has been added.

The council's vote demonstrates the open-mindedness of Iowa City

During the survey, 700 registered

Republicans were contacted by tele-

phone, yielding the 3.7 percent mar-

The poll is another piece of bad

news for Dole, a Kansas Republi-

can, who had been expected to

cruise to an easy victory in the

Those caucuses in February mark

the first in a string of caucuses and

primaries that will yield a Republi-

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Clinton. Dole, the Senate majority

When only announced candidates

were included in the survey, Dole's

29 percent was a clear lead over his

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Although the amendment will not solve all problems between society and transgendered people, it is a good thing, said Rachel Kronick, a

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informed Throgmorton he wanted sex reassignment surgery.

Throgmorton thanked the human rights commission for preparing him intellectually for that conversa-

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The latest poll showed Texas Sen.

Phil Gramm at 6 percent and com-

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cent. Businessperson Steve Forbes

also had 5 percent. He was not a

candidate when the earlier poll was

When Powell and House Speaker

Newt Gingrich were added to the

poll, however, the results were

Dole's standing in that matchup

drops to 15 percent and Powell is at

13 percent. When the same unan-

nounced candidates were included

in the August sample, Dole got 22

"I'm heartened by the fact it has gone through with unanimous support by council," he said. "I'm glad they didn't cave in to the narrowmindedness of some people."

TA in the UI's school of religion. "The law will show that in this

Before the council voted, councilor and UI professor Jim Throgmorton told a personal story about a friend who in the last week

ELECTION RESULTS

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not be a record, it was a higher turnout than she has seen during her time serving the city.

Thornberry said his first actions as a city councilor will be to work toward more fiscal responsibility.

"The mandate I got from the city is fiscal responsibility and neighborhood integrity," he said. "The voters want to see their money's worth and I want to see that they get it."

Pigott, who was instrumental in the implementation of sidewalk cafes and joint meetings with UISG, said it will be a different council now that he will not be a part of it. Although the narrow margin loss was a let down, Pigott said Thornberry deserves his con-

"I'm disappointed. I wouldn't have run if I didn't want to win," he said. "I want to congratulate my opponent for his hard work. He will learn a lot about the council and will serve the community

Even though he will no longer be a part of the Iowa City City Council, Pigott said he will still be committed to the community.

"I want to continue to serve the community in some form," he said. Right now I'm looking forward to having Monday and Tuesday nights off and in the future be able to spend time with my loving wife." Horowitz said she was surprised Pigott did not win, but attributes his loss to his advertising cam- and two conservative candidates

"He was running with Karen (Kubby) and that's a strong coalition," she said. "He was a good council member. He contributed to our discussions and worked with

Iowa City resident Mary Greasland, who attended Thornberry's party, was pleased with his victory because he is a local busi-

"Iowa City is facing some tough economic decisions and the public is concerned by this," she said. "We need some more business people on the council who are looking out for the economic wellbeing of the com-

Iowa City resident Claude Williams said while he was pleased with Thornberry's victory, he would have liked to see more conservative

"I think we can work harder next election to get more (conservative) votes," he said.

Anna Buss, city council candidate for District A who lost to Dee Norton 40 to 59 percent, attended Thornberry's party. She said she was happy for Norton and pleased Thornberry took the lead for Dis-

"I think (Thornberry) will add a little more balance to the council,' she said.

Although the candidates were non-partisan, Greasland said the victory of two liberal candidates

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"It appears the issue of pro-business and anti-business is reflecte in some of the vote," she said "Since it wasn't four (conservative) wins, it shows the sentiments of the citizens in the community of

diversity." Councilor Karen Kubby, who is considered liberal by many received 53 percent of the vote in the at-large race. Dee Vanderhoef received 54 percent.

After Tuesday night's city council meeting, Kubby said she looked over the election results and said she had "mixed feelings" about her

"I've just seen the numbers," she said. "It's hard to digest this soon."

In her third term as a councilor, Kubby said she will continue to keep the lines of communication open between city officials and UI students, by contacting student senate and continuing her office

"I'm available," she said. "I'm open to listen to students."

Kubby said she encourages UI students to become involved with city government.

"Students could take over this town if the wanted to," she said. "They have the power to control with their numbers and I encourage them to exercise this."

BLOOD SUBSTITUTE

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have another war, it would be very useful for the military.'

Baxter International Inc., of Deerfield, Ill., estimates the potential market for blood substitutes at between two and four billion dollars annually. Bruce Wheaton, UIRF executive director, said the UI receives a four percent royalty for the licensing, which figures out to a maximum of \$160 million coming into the UI annually.

Walder discovered the blood substitute in 1978 while doing research on sickle cell anemia. In 1988, he began researching and developing the product with Baxter International Inc., which licensed the tech-

Walder said his research was motivated largely by the AIDS

"In the early '80s, the main moti-vation was to find something virus-viruses." free because of the AIDS epidemic," Walder said. "AIDS is so serious that's why it was a focus." The substitute's biggest advan-

tage over whole blood and plasma is that there is no chance for a viral disease to be passed. "The most important thing is that

no blood-born viral infection can be transmitted," Walder said."The product is much more stable and can be heated to kill off harmful

Wheaton said there are several benefits of the substitute.

"The most salient advantages are extended shelf life, ability to be administered without blood typing and it can be sterilized to avoid vile contaminations," Wheaton said."By vile contaminations I mean HIU,

Walder said the substitute can be stored for more than a year compared to only six weeks for whole

Walder is optimistic the product will succeed.

"There are about three other seri ous contenders (in the blood substitute market) but Baxter seems to be ahead," Walder said.

Wheaton said he is also opti mistic, but one can only speculate. "You can only speculate until peo-ple start to use it," he said. "We are

hopeful. It's like if Iowa can beat Northwestern. We are hopeful." In 1992 the drug went through

clinical trials in Europe and the

U.S. By 1997, Baxter expects to be

ready to market the product,

Wheaton said.

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NBA

Freshman Wolverton earns tennis award

Iowa freshman, Erin Wolverton, was awarded the Golden Tennis Ball Award Monday for her outstanding sportsmanship and effort at the Western Closed Championships last week. This award is the most prestigious given by the Tournament and is a rare honor to be received at a championship event. The criteria for the award was based on behavior, effort and outstanding sportsmanship shown throughout the week of the Western Closed Championships.

BASEBALL

McClatchy gets go-ahead to take over Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' 15-month search for new owners neared an end Tuesday when major league baseball's ownership committee authorized Kevin McClatchy's purchase of the money-losing

"We're excited because we can soon quit worrying about working to get the deal done and start worrying about the Pirates and their fans," McClatchy said.

The Pirates' owners will vote Wednesday on the \$85 million buyout, and ratification is almost a certainty as five of the 10 owners have joined McClatchy's group. If the owners accept, McClatchy would sign a final purchase agreement and post the remaining \$2 million of his \$3 million down payment.

BOXING

King jury will hear closing arguments today

NEW YORK (AP) - The prosecution's case against Don King appeared on the ropes until the boxing promoter took the witness stand for three days and revived the government's charges.

Before King testified, defense lawyer Peter Fleming doubted if the government could even claim in fairness that King's company lied to Lloyd's of London by asking for \$350,000 for a 1991 cancelled bout.

There was a brief session before the jury Tuesday and closing arguments were scheduled to begin this morning.

By last week, the case appeared to have lost its steam, bogged down in numerals and dozens of insurance documents and arguments over the meaning of words in insurance and fight contracts.

It got so bad that in discussions between lawyers and U.S. District Judge Lawrence McKenna a week ago, the judge questioned whether the jury might conclude there was no crime, much less a criminal to be blamed.

But King testified the fake \$350,000 claim was indeed made - by his former accountant, Joseph Maffia.

"It was made up, yes," King

By admitting the \$350,000 claim was made up, he seemed to justify the nine-count insurance fraud indictment and left the jury to decide whose to blame.

The indictment carries with it a penalty of up to 45 years in prison and more than \$2 million in

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Modell to owners: I'm gone

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas - Art Modell declared Tuesday that the Browns' move to Baltimore is all but irrevocable, but he also joined fellow owners in calling for stability in the NFL.

"It's a very, very serious prob-lem," Modell said of franchise movement after the Browns joined the Raiders and Rams as the third team to move within a year. "It's something we have to address with the utmost urgency.

Modell argued his case at the

NFL owners meetings, while Cleveland Mayor Michael White appealed to the group to stop the Browns from leaving.

"They are the Cleveland Browns and they will be the Cleveland Browns until the owners in the NFL say they are no longer the Cleveland Browns," White said.

The 70-year-old Modell, however, ruled out any chance of the Browns staying in Cleveland - even if the city builds him a new stadium or improves the old one.
"The bridge is down, burned, dis-

appeared," Modell said. "There's not even a canoe there for me."

abue said "I have no idea" how the owners would vote on the move, an informal poll indicated that while there was initial opposition, the owners are likely to let Modell, a league insider for 35 years, move on. Approval of 23 of 30 owners is

Modell denied a report on ABC's Monday night football that he was \$50 million in debt, claiming the Browns have lost \$21 million over the past two years.

The Browns-to-Baltimore bombshell gave the meetings an entirely new focal point. There was even a

While commissioner Paul Tagli- demonstration of about 30 people protesting against the move outside the hotel where the meetings took place. Also Tuesday:

> -Dallas owner Jerry Jones and his favorite antagonist, 49ers president Carmen Policy, competed for cameras on the day after Jones answered the NFL's \$300 million suit over revenue sharing with a \$750 million antitrust suit of his own. Policy blamed Jones for some of the financial problems leading

teams to relocate; Jones blamed

See OWNERS, Page 3B



OUT OF THE SLUMP

Hawkeyes will be up to Wildcat challenge

As I sat in the press box of Kinnick Stadium with my head down, wondering how Matt Sherman, the man I was convinced would lead Iowa to two, if not three, Rose Bowls, could

throw five interceptions in one game, I came to a realization - The Iowa Hawkeyes might not reach a bowl

game. I may be forced to spend my entire winter break in Iowa ... again.

But then, it happened. Northwestern messed up.

After playing the perfect Cinderella story for nine weeks, the Wildcats finally made their fatal

They opened their mouths, and put their feet in them.

By saying they want to not 'just beat, but hurt Iowa' and that they don't really care for Iowa,' the Wildcats issued a challenge to the Hawkeyes, a challenge Iowa will be up to.

Even Iowa, a team that is instructed by Hayden Fry not to read newspapers or listen to the media, couldn't help but notice what the Wildcats were saying.

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

75 points between them

Woolridge,

Kingsbury solidify

backcourt

The only magazines that don't

have Iowa junior shooting guard

Chris Kingsbury on the preseason

all-Big Ten Conference first team

have Iowa point guard Andre Wool-

It seems apparent that this back-

"Just the Big Ten?" Woolridge

He said he was kidding around,

but there is some truth behind the

question. There may not be a bet-

Woolridge scored 14 points a

game in his first season with the

Hawkeyes since transferring from

Nebraska a year ago. He proved he

could score with a 28-point outing

against Penn State, but mostly

showed his passing ability last sea-

son, finishing second in the Big Ten with 190 assists (5.7 per game).

scorer in his first season as a

starter. He averaged 16.8 points

per game, many of which came

But Kingsbury pointed out that

Kingsbury was Iowa's leading

ter backcourt in the nation.

court duo could be the Big Ten's

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

ridge there in his place.

Toronto's Damon Stoudamire is surrounded by Chicago's Michael basket in the first quarter Tuesday. The Bulls' trio scored 75 points Jordan, Dennis Rodman, and Scottie Pippen as he aims for the to lift Chicago in a 117-108 win.....See story Page 2B

BIG TEN'S BEST?



Juniors Chris Kingsbury (left) and Andre Woolridge make up the lowa backcourt. Both players have received preseason publicity.

from behind the arc -- often well both he and Woolridge need to find and some get publicized, some beyond the arc. Kingsbury made an success this year if they want any don't," Kingsbury said. "If our team Iowa record 117 three-pointers last kind of recognition.

"There's always great backcourts

See BACKCOURT, Page 2B Source: UI Sports Information

Wildcats can't wait for shot at Hawks

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan After working its way from

nowhere to the top of the Big Ten standings, No. 5 Northwestern still hungers to accomplish one more thing - beat Iowa. The Hawkeyes have won 21

straight contests against the Wildcats, including a 49-13 whipping at Kinnick Stadium last year, making this years meeting a No. 1 priority in Evanston.

"Iowa's big for us for many reasons," senior cornerback Chris Martin said in Monday's Chicago

Tribune. "What reasons? Well... let's say we don't care for them."

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said his team has waited 12 months for a chance to get back at Iowa over last year's blowout.

"We embarrassed ourselves a year ago," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "This team wants Iowa so much, I can't put it into words.

One of his senior tri-captains agreed.

They flat out embarrassed us,"

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Right End

Right Tackle

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#99 John Ortlieb

Nose Guard

#66 Lloyd Bickham

#90 Aron Klein

Strong Safety

#27 Chris Jackson

#15 Kerry Cooks

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Left Tackle

#68 Jeremy McKinney

Place-kicker

#38 Zach Bromert

#79 Mike Goff #6 Tim Dwight #78 Ian Davis **Right Tackle** #57 Aaron Kooiker or

#1 Willie Guy

#46 Nick Gallery

Cornerback

#23 Plez Atkins #26 Ed Gibson

#8 Tom Knight #30 Billy Coats

Left Tackle

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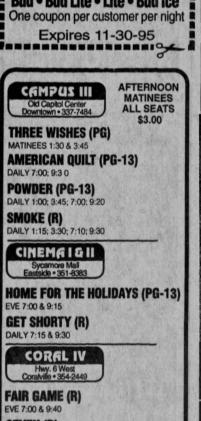
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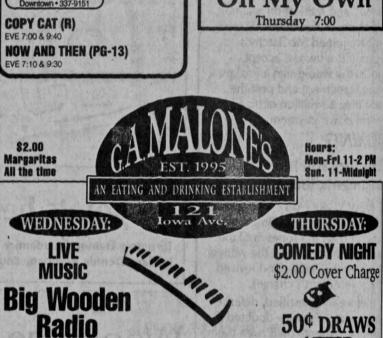
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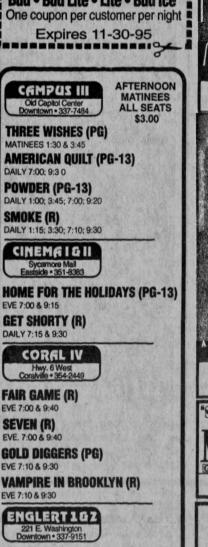
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Bulls move to 3-0 over expansion Raptors But the victory wasn't easy. The point play.

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan sparked the Chicago Bulls again Tuesday night. This time it was against a team he'd never faced

JORDAN SCORES 38

Jordan scored eight points in a late 15-0 run and the Bulls went 3-0 for the first time since the 1987-

88 season by beating the scrappy Toronto Raptors 117-108.

Jordan, finishing with 38 points, hit three jumpers and a pair of free throws in the deciding spurt that gave Chicago a 113-100 lead with three minutes left.

Scottie Pippen added 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Chicago.

Raptors, hustling for loose balls and making the Bulls work for shots with an aggressive defense, took their final lead with 6:26 left.

Then the Bulls took over as Jordan hit a jumper, Luc Longley did the same, Ron Harper stuffed after and Dennis Rodman had 11 points a steal and Pippen dunked and hit a free throw to complete a three-

Toronto was called for an over-

Saturday at Dyche Stadium in is that we're going to do what we

and-back against pressure and Jordan hit a pair of hanging jumpers to make it 111-100, then added two Anderson led the expansion Rap-

tors with 23 points and Damon Stoudamire added 22 to go with 10 assists and six rebounds.

WILDCATS

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center Rob Johnson said. "We were embarrassed, whether intentionally or unintentionally by (Iowa coach) Hayden Fry.

"I don't want just to beat that team, I want to hurt Iowa."

The man Johnson will go up against on Saturday, Iowa nose guard Lloyd Bickham, said he won't be doing any trash talking, but his team will be motivated by the Wildcats' choice of words.

"When somebody says things like that about you in the paper, it just motivates the team that much more to say we're not going to let it feel like we've arrived as a prohappen," Bickham said. "I didn't know that there was

In fact, they have the quotes

Even Tim Dwight, who has mas-

tered the art of avoiding the media,

made it a point to show up for

He's not going to sit back and let

Northwestern, a team that hasn't

beat the Hawkeyes since 1973,

Last week, the Hawkeyes were

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This week, they're not coming out

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HAWKEYES

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interviews this week.

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hanging in their locker room.

that much hate between Iowa and Northwestern.'

When Barnett came to Northwestern four seasons ago, he modeled his program after Iowa, another factor in his desire to beat the

"When we came here as a staff, we tried to pick a team that we were going to play over the next several years that we thought represented the high standards in the Big Ten athletically and academically and the program we wanted to be like," Barnett said four years to show me they can whip us." after choosing Iowa.

"If we can beat them, then I'll

Northwestern hosts Iowa this

there now, and will show on Satur-

What Northwestern didn't real-

After losing to Illinois last week-

end, the entire town was starting

to lose interest in the team. Bas-

a back seat to the City High-City

West rematch at Kinnick on Satur-

If Northwestern had just left

well enough alone, Saturday would

have come without notice and the

Wildcats probably would have

The Hawkeyes' wasn't even the importance.

ize was that Iowa was down, ready

Evanston, Ill. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:20 a.m. The Hawkeyes come into the

game 5-3, 2-3 in the Big Ten. The Wildcats are 8-1, 6-0 in the confer-

Despite being an underdog, Fry isn't about to count his team out.

"We've won for 21 straight years. It's kind of hard for us to get in our minds we're gonna lose on Saturday," Fry said. "After 21 straight, they still have

Iowa receiver Tim Dwight, who

prefers to do his trash talking on the field, isn't too surprised by the actions of the Wildcats.

Not any more.

Iowa had a letdown.

ketball season was starting to tories over Wisconsin and Minneso-

town this week. They were taking Saturday's game with a reason to

"I guess their attitude right now

Iowa was just screaming for a

reason to beat Northwestern. After

21 straight victories, nobody on

earth would have been surprised if

The Hawkeyes would still go to a

bowl game with season ending vic-

win, a personal reason, and if that

isn't enough motivation, then

maybe Iowa's program is in trou-

three years, according to Fry.

want, so try and stop us," Dwight "They can say what they want to

say. Right now, they're really hot. They're playing some great football, but what they've said has kind of got us both going crazy. Hopefully we'll go up there and not come out flat and play a hard ball

Bickham added that even without the extras, this is a must-win game for Iowa.

"Our backs are against the wall right now. We have to win the ball game," he said.

practice this week in hopes that they will play on Saturday, compared to seven last week. Even Tavian Banks could see action

geared their season toward beating Iowa. In their weight room, they've hung a banner that says, "Beat ta, so the game was not of utmost Iowa." Barnett said that by beating

Northwestern has traditionally

against the Wildcats.

Now, the Hawkeyes head into Iowa, they would finally feel that This year, beating Northwestern may be just what it takes to show

the 1995 Hawkeyes have arrived and will arrive at a bowl game. The only time Northwestern has won nine games was in 1903. At 8-

Iowa is healthy, possibly healthier than they have been in the last l, they will win nine this year, but Only two starters are sitting out No. 9 won't come against Iowa.

ing so far this season. But it is rolled over the Hawkeyes. **BACKCOURT**

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their eves.

wins the Big Ten, then Andre and I are gonna be one of the best backcourts in the country. If we finish sixth, Andre and I, nobody's gonna know who we are.'

Kingsbury and Woolridge will be surrounded with talent this season, a fact not lost on Woolridge.

"I feel that I have to take a few shots, the shots that the point guard should take, but I got Chris stickin' the 3, I got Jess (Settles) down low, I got Kenyon (Murray) finishing on the fast break," Woolridge explained. "I've got so many weapons, I'm just gonna mark down the assists all season."

Woolridge took the starting point guard job away from now-senior Mon'ter Glasper a year ago and never looked back. His greatest feat may have come in the final seconds of Iowa's one-point victory over No. 8-ranked Michigan State with a potential NCAA tournament bid on the line. Woolridge nailed a one-handed jumper which sent the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd into I work harder in practices."

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take an upper hand, no matter most talked about football game in

seem very appealing.

But the Hawkeyes faltered in their next game against Indiana and went to the NIT tournament instead, where they fell to Penn State in the quarterfinals

"Jess told me, 'you're only as good as your last jump shot," Woolridge said. "Well, I missed my last jump shot, so it's left kind of a burning desire, not winning the

Woolridge, a 6-1, 190-pound point guard from Omaha, Neb., will use last seasons disappointing ending as motivation. But he will also use the success he found in his first year as an everyday starter as a building block.

"I think, throughout the season, I learned how to be a better point guard," he said. "This was my first zines. season of starting every game, run-ning the team, being the point guard I dreamed of being in college. So, with a year under my belt, I think I can run my team better if

games in his freshman year at of it." wa. But he quickly found a spot in the Iowa starting lineup - and in the favor of Iowa fans - with stunning early-season perfor-This season, Woolridge is aiming mances. He nailed nine threepointers in games against Drake

and Long Island. In one year he went from a possible starter to a man on the cover of nearly every college basketball magazine in the Midwest. But Kingsbury doesn't credit the magazine hoopla for his confidence.

"It doesn't add to my confidence," he explained. "I mean, I suppose it's nice to know those things, but I'm a pretty confident player anyway, so I don't care where they rank me individually or the team."

At the same time, though, he doesn't disagree with the maga-

"I'd put us first (in the Big Ten); you've got to have that confidence. And if I was rating myself, I'd put myself first," he said. "And I hope that the other guys would do the same thing. The game is 99 percent to make everybody happy."

Kingsbury only started three mental and that's the biggest part

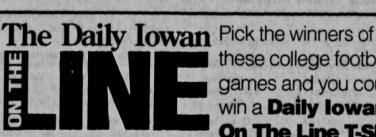
Kingsbury realizes that it will be hard for him to make another 117 three-pointers this season. He does guarantee, however, that he'll break Iowa's career mark. Of course, he already holds it, despite having just two seasons under his

Kingsbury said he doesn't envi-

sion shooting any more than last year, especially since the defense will show more respect for his shooting ability. Kingsbury just hopes he can make a larger percentage of his shots.

But don't worry, he'll still be putting them up from "Kingsbury range," a 30-footer for those not familiar with the term.

"If I shoot from 30 feet, they're not gonna come out and guard me, so there's no need to shoot from 40 feet," he said. "I don't know, though, maybe I'll pull one out just



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-Dueling news conferences featuring Modell and White, who each argued their case over the Browns' relocation to Baltimore.

That won't happen at least until January while Tagliabue decides on his recommendations. Still, the Browns will be a lame duck team for the rest of this season.

Modell, who hadn't missed a game in the 35 years he's owned the Browns before his no-show Sunday, said he won't attend the three remaining games in Cleve-

It was White who best stated the problem facing the NFL - the 'franchise free agency" that the Browns move implies.

"What's the impact for the NFL if it allows that team to kick the city in the teeth?" Cleveland's may-

"It happened to Oakland, nobody said anything. It happened in Los Angeles, nobody said anything. It's happening in Houston, nobody said a word. How many cities are going to be threatened in this way before the NFL recognizes that it's bad for the country and bad for the

While the Browns' move tops the agenda, the owners were also preparing to take up Bud Adams' desire to move the Oilers from Houston to Nashville, Tenn., something Adams discussed again on

Tagliabue has already pledged to fill the void in Los Angeles, perhaps with the Seattle Seahawks, and Tampa Bay could move after the season - in this case, about 90 miles east to Orlando.

Denver, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh want new stadiums too.

NEW ORLEANS - Tom

Born without part of his right

foot, he wore an orthopedic shoe

and kicked for the New Orleans

Saints — an expansion team that

won just 12 games in its first four

Of course, if Dempsey played for a better team he probably wouldn't

have made NFL history with a 63yard, game-winning field goal — a

record that stands 25 years later. "It's a desperation play, not

something a team is going to try

too often," Dempsey said. "It would have to be the last play of the half

or the last play for the game, prob-

ably the last play of the game. No one would risk it otherwise."

It was certainly a desperation

On Nov. 8, 1970, New Orleans

was trailing Detroit 17-16. Billy

Kilmer passed 17 yards to Al Dodd,

who got to the Saints' 45-yard line

before he ran out-of-bounds to stop

"Nobody believed it when

Dempsey ran out there," said

Lawrence Webster, 68, who was at

the game. "We had already started

to leave and stopped on the stairs

to watch it. Thank God, if we'd already been in the car I'd of killed

Lots of people claim to have seen

the kick, everyone in New Orleans

and maybe everyone in Louisiana,

"I don't know where they were. It was the smallest crowd we'd had,

there were only about 63,000 there at the start of the game, and a lot

of them had left before I kicked,"

Most of the reporters missed the kick, too. They had already started

for the locker rooms and were under the stands and couldn't see

The Saints, 5-9 the year before,

were 0-6-1 entering the game.

Coach Tom Fears was fired the

week before and J.D. Roberts was

Legend has it that Roberts start-

ed to send in the punting team but

backfield coach Don Heinrich, who

has since died, sent on the kicking

team as the Lions players began

"I didn't know how long it was," Dempsey said. "I knew we were

behind the 50, but I didn't look to

coaching his first game.

laughing.

Dempsey jokes.

Dempsey said.

the clock with two seconds left.

play when the Saints tried it.

Dempsey was an unlikely hero.

Dempsey's feat has

yet to be matched

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MEETING UP SUNDAY

Rice and not best of friends

Dennis Georgatos

ther and beat him on the field Sunday, when the San Francisco 49ers play at Dallas.

challenge for me," the 49ers wide receiver said. "I'm looking forward to it because Deion, he's the best. You always look for challenges like this. This is a true test. I'm not backing away."

Francisco's Super Bowl winning team last season, when Rice became the league's all-time touchdown leader and Sanders earned defensive player of the year honors as a playmaking cornerback.

But their relationship was strained at best. Reportedly, the two argued in the days before the Super Bowl because Rice didn't think Sanders was taking the game seriously enough.

Sanders became a free agent after the 1994 season, and the 49ers were outbid by Dallas, which signed him to a seven-year, \$35million contract. Afterward,

with a 390-yard hole-in-one on the

last hole," Lions coach Joe Schmidt

closest anyone has come to the

record are 60-yard kicks by Steve

Cox for Cleveland against Cincin-

nati on Oct. 21, 1984 and Morten

Andersen for New Orleans against

some of his former teammates, particularly Rice and Steve Young, made little or no effort to contact him and tell him they wanted him back in San Francisco.

After Rice heard those complaints, he unleashed a profanitylaced tirade following San Francisco's 41-10 win over Atlanta Sept. 10 in which he lashed out at the media for lavishing excessive credit on Sanders for the 49ers' Super Bowl victory over San Diego.

"That was not directed at him," Rice said. "I was just trying to get the point over that no one individual can win a game and I think he got offended a little bit. But that's all part of it. Life goes on."

Sanders has said he believes Rice felt threatened when he was with the 49ers and is glad he's gone because now "it's the Jerry Rice show."

But Rice said that's nonsense, pointing out he had offered to rework his contract to clear room Carolina. under the salary cap for an offer to Sanders. Rice also dismissed as shoulder) and Elvis Grbac (left laughable Sanders' suggestion that ankle sprain) were listed as quesa phone call from Rice or some of tionable.

Photos by The Associated Press his other ex-teammates might have influenced his decision.

"You're going to tell me if I had called him and said, 'OK, Deion, man, we need you here bad, I want you here, man,' that he would have turned down that \$35 million?" Rice said. "No way. So don't use me as a scapegoat.

"I think if anything, he knew exactly what he wanted to do before we knew exactly what he wanted to do. So we were left in the dark thinking he wanted to come back here and he didn't. He had his mind made up already."

Rice said he wishes the 49ers were in better shape, in terms of team health and their record (5-4), for Sunday's game, a rematch of last season's NFC title game. Dallas (8-1) is tied with Kansas City for the league's best record while injury-weakened San Francisco is coming off consecutive losses to New Orleans and expansionist

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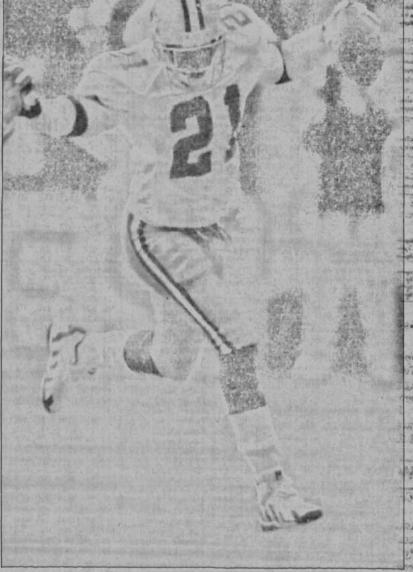
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Right: Deion Sanders carries the ball on a 43-yard punt return against Philadelphia Monday.

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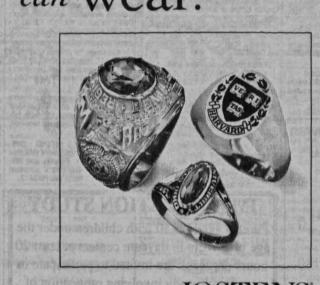
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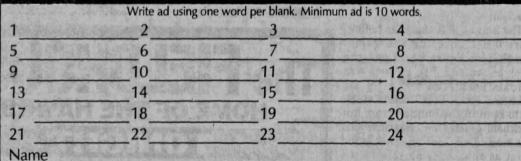
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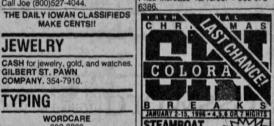
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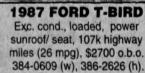
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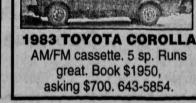




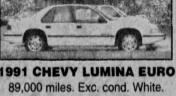








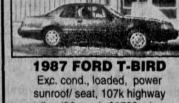






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Arts & Entertainment

Bowie revamps Ziggy Stardust, Outside creates Nathan Adler

Ionathan Hansen The Daily Iowan

David Bowie has just established another role in music history.

If Trent Reznor is industrial music's dark embodiment of sexually charged and youthful angst, Bowie has just taken the position of industrial music's brooding, gothic intellectual. Bowie's latest undertaking with techno-wizard Brian Eno, Outside, is a cutting edge, non-linear and disturbing work of art which challenges ideas of what an album can achieve.

After several disappointing albums with the band Tin Machine, and another solo album, few suspected Bowie would ever reach a level of success comparable to his career's apex in the seventies. However, Outside seems to have just that goal in mind. It borrows from Bowie's past, while pushing forward the boundaries of the future.

On Outside, Bowie once again assumes a personality, remembering back to Ziggy Stardust. This time it's Nathan Adler, a private art-crime detective at the turn of the millennium. The entire album



David Bowie debuts as detective Nathan Adler in his story accompanying Outside.



David Bowie returns to the techno-punk scene with an interactive listener/reader anthology, Outside.

is a narrative work and comes with been present for several years, Doonesbury a small booklet of graphics and a short story.

The songs and the fiction together outline a gruesome mystery of name of art, a pessimistic future projection of an increasingly dehumanized society. If this isn't postmodern enough, the story is told in bits and pieces and out of order, necessarily involving the rock instrumentation. listener/reader in the construction of the narrative. Very hip.

The 75 minute album includes several songs which stand up well outside of their context and could easily become radio tracks, most notably "The Hearts Filthy Lesson" (which has already been featured in the movie Seven), "Hallo Spaceboy," "I Have Not Been to Oxford Town"

and "Strangers When We Meet."

though it certainly has never succeeded in such full expression as it does on this album. However, there is a very heavy jazz influence to the ritualistic murders done in the music, and Bowie's vocals are more pensive and ironic. Furthermore, the finest song of the album may well be "Strangers When We Meet," which was written solely by Bowie and arranged for standard classic

This is an album one can sit down with for an evening and really sink their teeth into. It's an album that provokes thought. That makes it, by no means, any less of an album to crank up and rock your angsty little techno-butt out to. Definitely something for the collection of any Bowie fan, or anyone interested in where music/performance/multi-media art may be The techno side of Bowie has going in the next century.



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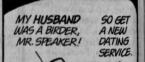
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Jim's Journal

Last night Tony and I watched



It was a show about aliens and a government cover-up.



at the end, the two investigators weren't any closer to the truth.



'So, do you think Christina is the right girl for me?" Tony asked.

by Jim

shares British written word

AWARD-WINNING LODGE TO READ

Prolific author

Joshua Ferris The Daily Iowan

Anyone familiar with Britain's outlandish David Lodge won't want to miss the author tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.

Anthony Burgess in "The Observer" called Lodge one of the best novelists of his generation. And David Lavender, a graduate student in the Iowa Writer's Fiction workshop, showed a real sense of joy Friday to be selected to read Lodge's "Small World."

"He's like Kingsley Amis with an attitude," Lavender said. "He's just a whole lot of fun."

Lodge's work embodies delight on every page. He has the deft ability to find humor in the most merciless of situations, but with warmth and light irony. Lodge never becomes heartless or patronizing. He expresses a shared pathos, a sympathy in the face of the often absurd or grotesque.

Lodge has published ten novels, including the two novels for which he is best known: "Changing Places" and "Small World." "Nice Work" won Lodge the Sun-



Courtesy of Fay Godwin/ Network/Matrix

British novelist David Lodge will read at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. David Lavender, graduate student in the Iowa Writer's Fiction Workshop, will read from "Small World."

day Express Book of the Year Award in 1988, and he won the Yorkshire Post and Hawthornden prizes for "Changing Places," a novel about two academics who exchange not only classrooms with one another, but wives as well.

Lodge is a great novelist. He is both hilarious and touching, and he is making the journey to Iowa City to share his vitality. For people serious about their humor, his is not a reading to be missed.



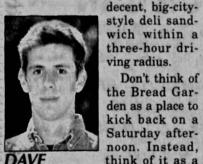


BY Kevin Fair I'm kinda scared to ask him for rent money for sleeping on our couch to have around

TOO EXPENSIVE FOR STUDENTS

Garden offers best to patrons

Aside from its absurd prices, the Bread Garden Bakery and Cafe, 224 S. Clinton, brings a unique element to the Iowa City dining scene. I was aghast when my plain pastrami sandwich, cookie and soda came to just over \$7 - a price lofty even by New York City standards - but was humbled after realizing there isn't another place to get a



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kick back on a Saturday afternoon. Instead, think of it as a rare treat after you bring home that biweekly paycheck and have a little extra spending money. Its quality of meat, cou-

Don't think of

pled with its second-to-none baked goods, effortlessly propel the Bread Garden to No. 1 in the category of deli sandwiches.

However, its pick-pocket price tag and molasses service drag the Bread Garden down toward the middle of a mediocre pack.

The initial effort put forth by the counter help was exceptional, but once the order was taken it was

The Bread Garden deserves accolades for one thing: Nobody in Iowa City will prepare more scrumptious, fresher bread — which makes sense considering the name. Combine its bakery goods with tender deli meats and generous spreads, and you've got the kind of meal you can't wait to tell a friend back home about.

like watching a hierarchy of blun- rifice quality and offers only the ders. The task of making my sandwich took from start to finish and I have witnesses to prove this

10 minutes. This with no line to battle except the two people I was dining with, and they got premade turkey sandwiches which provoked such a strong reaction that I couldn't wait to join them by the

Of course, by the time I did, they were just about finished with their sandwiches.

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At the least, I counted 27 different types of bread. I've sampled around seven, and each was better than the last.

The pastrami was reminiscent of small town, east coast diners. The Bread Garden obviously didn't sac-

best to its patrons.

The turkey resembles the leftovers from Thanksgiving dinner, the kind of meals that keep you up nights because you can't wait to get up just to eat again. However, it's worth staggering to the Bread Garden for this treat, not emptying out your wallet.

The Bread Garden's atmosphere is relaxed, conducive to a lazy meal with a group of friends. If you can snag a seat by the window you'll have the opportunity to appreciate downtown Iowa City.

The restaurant has the potential to be the type of place which embeds itself permanently in your mind long after graduation. If tended to properly, it could produce memories of long conversations with close friends or a chance to bond with the people you'll still be talking to 20 years after gradua-

But as for now, the Bread Garden, with its hefty price and lack of time consideration, is fairly unpractical for the typical college

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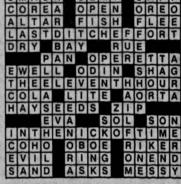
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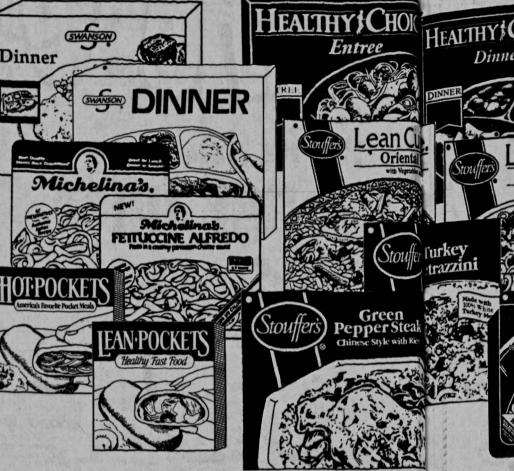


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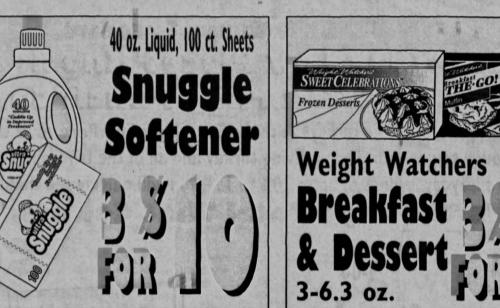


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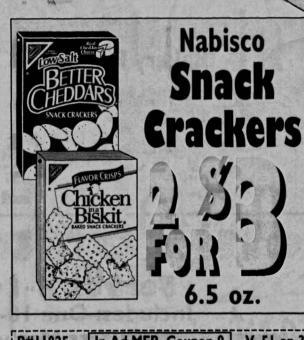
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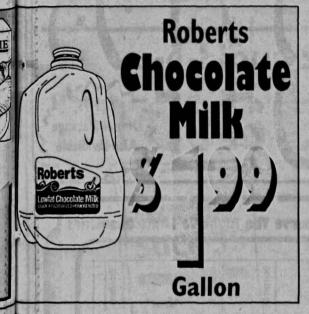
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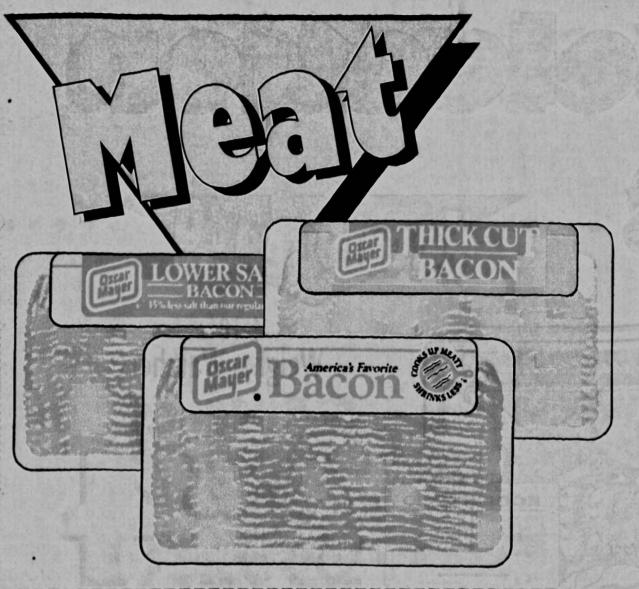
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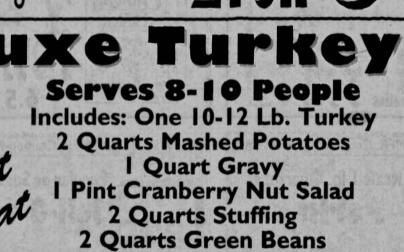
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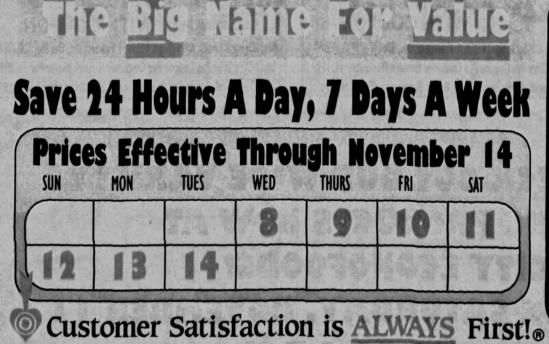
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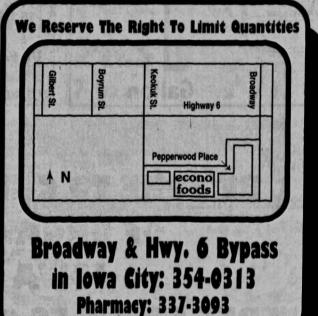
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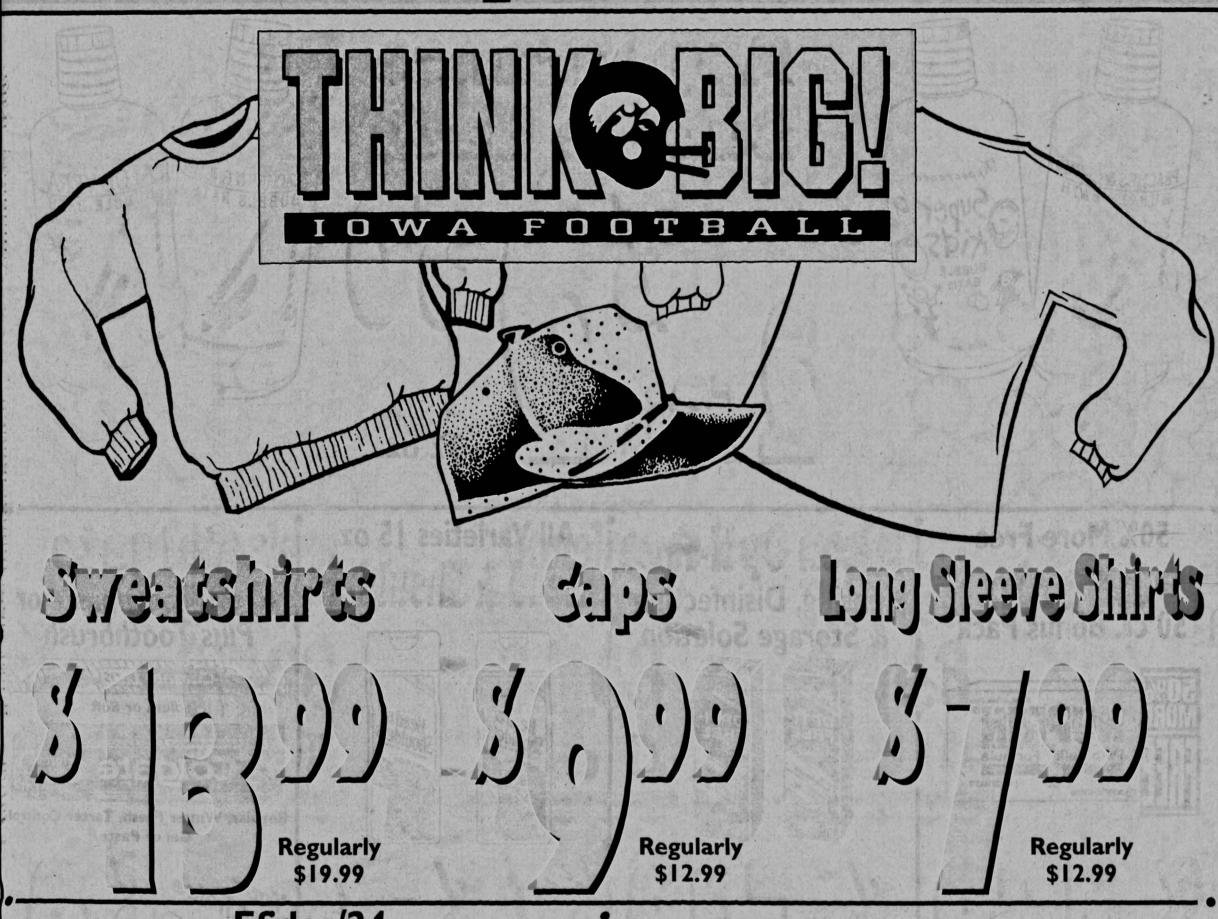
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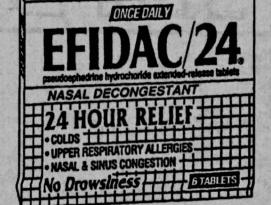






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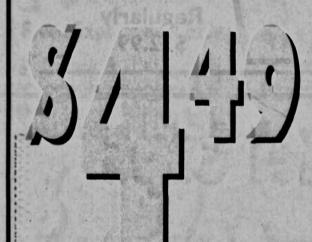
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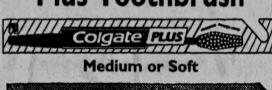


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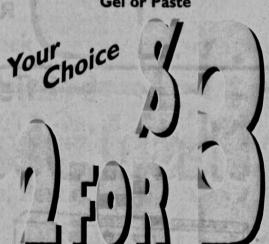


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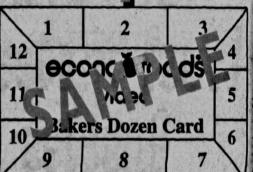
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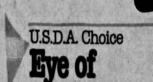
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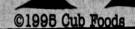
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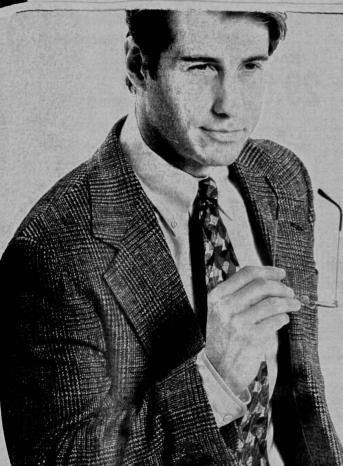
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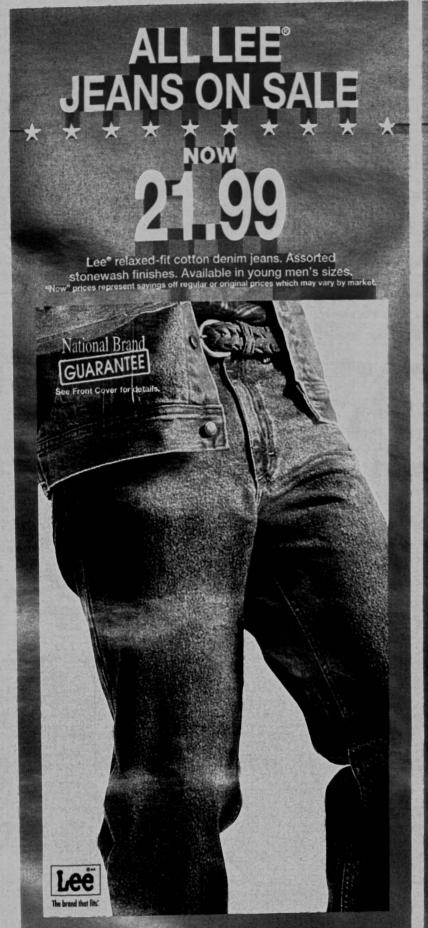


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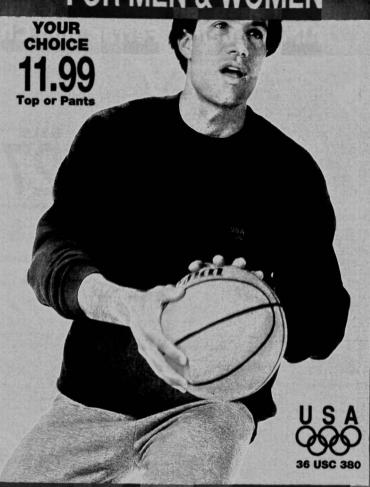
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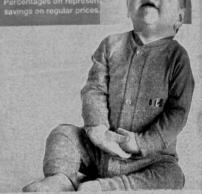


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