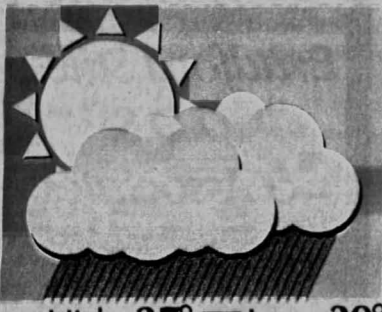


The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

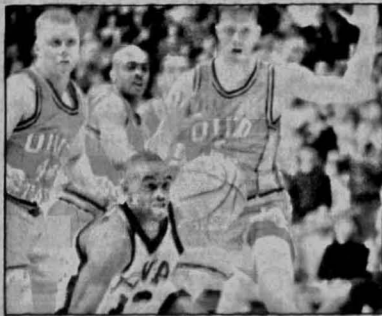
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High: 37° Low: 30°
 THURSDAY 31°-19°
 FRIDAY 17°-0°
 SATURDAY 21°-8°

Inside

Sports / 1B



GETTING THEIR ACT TOGETHER: Following a lackluster performance in Wisconsin Saturday, Iowa coach Tom Davis spoke Tuesday about the possibility of mixing up the starting lineup and players expressed the need to play better basketball.

Metro / Page 3A

WORKING TO ATTRACT STUDENTS: Foreign student enrollment at the UI is down for the fifth straight year, and UI officials are now putting their heads together to find a way to counter this trend.

Nation / Page 6A

AMERICAN SERVICEMAN HELD IN CHINA: In a new setback to U.S.-Chinese relations, an American Air Force colonel has been arrested in China and interrogated continuously without food for 19 hours.

Politics / Page 7A

Iowa Electronic Political Markets

GOP Market	Value
Dole	61.2¢
Forbes	13.5¢
Gramm	12.1¢
Alexander	5.3¢
Buchanan	4.6¢
Presidential Market	
Clinton	43.5¢
GOP Candidate	45.4¢
Third Party	7.5¢
Other Democrat	3.8¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/>

Campaign '96 coveragePage 7A

Viewpoints / Page 8A

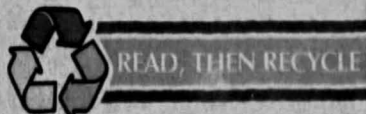
SAY CHEESE: Even a modern feminist worries about her appearance, one *DI* columnist admits after posing for a newspaper photo.

Arts / Page 6B

LOVE THAT CHANNEL 2: It's wacky, creative and an outlet for the Iowa City community: Public Access Television embarks on its 17th year.

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Students educating students

Tenured professors rare in low-level classes

Jay Dee
Daily Iowan

Although 75 percent of senior professors at the UI teach undergraduate courses, fewer than one-third are teaching freshman and sophomore courses, and some UI students are less than pleased with these numbers.

"You come to a state university, you think you'll get a higher class of education," Mike Hansen, a UI freshman, said, "and you find out you receive your education basically from other students. That's discouraging."

The numbers come in a recent report to the Iowa state Board of Regents which will be discussed at today's telephonic meeting.

"You come to a state university, you think you'll get a higher class of education, and you find out you receive your education basically from other students. That's discouraging."

UI freshman Mike Hansen

According to the report, only 28.7 percent of tenure-track faculty are teaching courses available to freshmen and sophomores.

Some students said this leaves too many courses being taught by Teaching Assistants.

UI sophomore Chris Yurgae said he was surprised the percentage was so low.

"I think it should be the other

way around," he said.

However, the chairperson of a department with a large number of TAs said they are well-trained.

Frederick Antczak, chairperson of the UI rhetoric department, said rhetoric TAs attend a three-day workshop, receive extensive adviser contact and participate in a continuing colloquium.

See REGENTS, Page 9A

Faculty in the classroom

Teaching lower division (freshmen and sophomores)

28.7%

Teaching upper division (juniors and seniors)

63.8%

Unduplicated total (those teaching any undergraduate class)

75.1%

Percentage of senior faculty (those on the tenure track) who taught undergraduates during the fall 1995 semester

Source: Board of Regents

DI/LC

What's with all the orange fences?

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

At least one challenge UI students will face during the spring semester is not of the academic variety.

Continuing construction on the UI campus may force students through a maze of wooden and plastic orange fencing, making that cold walk to class in the morning even more difficult.

Among the most visible projects now underway is the renovation of Schaeffer Hall — an \$8.9 million project expected to be completed in July 1997. A gray wall has been built around the perimeter of the building's construction to protect pedestrians.

Larry Wilson, associate director of UI planning and administrative services, said his department is doing as much as it can to keep pedestrians and bicyclists informed of closed streets and sidewalks.

"We're doing all we can to make it as friendly to users as possible," Wilson said.

Signs have been posted near the most prominent construction sites so users can re-route their paths as the different phases of the projects get underway, he said.

Drivers wishing to avoid construction zones may want to avoid Madison Street, where traffic is limited to one lane each way, and Jefferson Street, which currently is limited to one lane near the Pentacrest.

What's it all about?

Jefferson Street construction is the first part of a four-phase chilled water pipeline project that will provide air conditioning to the UI Main Library and the English-Philosophy Building. The project will be completed June 1.

Wilson said the new pipeline will replace the buildings' current cooling systems. It will be more efficient and less costly because water will be cooled at a central location rather than at the individual buildings.

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 9A



Photo: Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan; Map graphic: Lisa Ghisolf/The Daily Iowan

WE'RE GETTING FATTER

Americans: Pass the salsa, forget fruit and veggies

Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating four times as much Mexican food and three times as much popcorn and pretzels as they did two decades ago. We are managing to eat less fat, but putting on the pounds anyway.

An Agriculture Department survey of 5,500 Americans in 1994 found half ate no fruit on a given day. They readily passed up dark green and deep yellow vegetables, despite official advice to eat more. One in three adults was overweight. Children were getting off to a sweet start, switching from milk to soft drinks or apple-based juices.

The survey came out two weeks after the government issued updated guidelines telling people to eat more grains, eat five helpings of fruits and vegetables a day and try to get 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day.

Americans did report eating a lot more grain, but that category included a 200 percent increase in snacks and a 60 percent increase in ready-to-eat cereals. Consumption of "grain mixtures" such as pizza and lasagna more than doubled. Ethnic foods such as Mexican cooking added to the mixtures.

Because many foods were listed, ethnic foods included low-fat items like salsa and rice, or fattier ones such as refried beans.

The reported tripling in snack foods such as crackers, popcorn, pretzels and corn chips astonished even the industry.

"Wow!" said Jane Schultz, of the Snack Foods Association, based in Alexandria, Va. The industry estimates the average American ate 22 pounds of salty snacks in 1994, up from 17.5 pounds in 1988. But the industry numbers don't go any farther back. "I wouldn't say it's out of the realm of possibility," she said.

The most progress came in the fat department, where the message

See WHAT WE EAT, Page 9A

PRESIDENT'S VIEW

Evolution of the UI classrooms

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about UI President Mary Sue Coleman's first month in office.

Biology and engineering students will probably be UI President Mary Sue Coleman's biggest fans. Later this month Coleman will ask the state Legislature to fund a \$33 million project to modernize and renovate the UI's biology and engineering buildings.

After Coleman toured these buildings, she said it was immediately apparent how critical renovation

See CHANGING EDUCATION, Page 9A



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman gives the keynote address "What a New Dawn Reveals" Tuesday night during the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Convocation in the Union. In her conclusion, Coleman said she hopes the UI will become "a place where individuals are respected, diversity is encouraged and opportunities for all of us abound."

Coleman applies King's vision to UI's problems

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

In her first speech at the UI, President Mary Sue Coleman spoke of a new dawn in human rights at a spirited convocation to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.

At Tuesday night's events, Coleman expounded on the importance of affirmative action to allocate diversity within the community.

"I'll do my best to ensure human rights at the UI," she said. "I'll be working closely with the deans and the department chairs to see that they do the same."

"The current affirmative action controversy brings into focus just how deeply ill at ease this society remains at confronting the gap between professed values and actual attainments in generating equal

opportunity."

Coleman said UI faculty and staff must renew their efforts to sweep away obstacles and ensure equality.

"Affirmative action simply means that institutions take positive actions to diversify the pools of applicants who compete for university positions, and to ensure that applicants of different backgrounds are included in the interview processes," she said.

UI sophomore Precious Muhammad reflected on King's accomplishments and the meaning of human rights at the convocation.

"There shouldn't have to be a war going on to participate in human rights," Muhammad said. "Human rights is about having a good quality of life."

Muhammad said change begins

See COLEMAN SPEECH, Page 9A

Metro & Iowa

UI committee probes into declining foreign student enrollment

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Foreign student enrollment at the UI is down for the fifth straight year, and UI officials are now putting their heads together to find a way to counter this trend.

The presence of foreign students on the UI campus is vital, UI Associate Provost Michael McNulty said. As a result, a committee has been formed to directly deal with the recruitment and retention of

students from abroad.

"There's always been an important part of the university body made up of foreign students and faculty," McNulty said. "Any university in the 21st century must continue to recruit foreign students and faculty members. We at the UI are no different."

A committee has been formed to look at the population of foreign students, why the number has decreased and what the changes mean for the UI, McNulty said.

"Any university in the 21st century must continue to recruit foreign students and faculty members."

UI Associate Provost Michael McNulty

In 1990, 1,925 foreign students attended the UI. That number fell to 1,672 last year, and an even lower number is expected for this semester.

Even though many foreign students come to the United States to

study, a variety of factors have kept that number down, John Rogers, a UI foreign student adviser said.

The two major factors involved in the decrease, Rogers said, include economic hardships and

improving college systems in foreign countries.

UI junior Alan Worth, an American Studies major, is a native of Great Britain and said it is not surprising more foreign students are staying home.

"Basically, it's expense," Worth said. "It's very expensive to come to school over here, and a lot of students just can't afford it."

The consequences of a continuously decreasing number of foreign students at the UI are more seri-

ous than some think, Rogers said.

"One of our goals is to internationalize our university," he said. "Obviously, with less foreign students on campus, that goal will be more difficult to reach."

"Without foreign students and faculty, we don't benefit from different perspectives and different world views. American students and faculty members need interaction with foreign students and instructors."

PROBLEM WITH PROCESS, NOT PRODUCT

Councilor unhappy with how mayor was chosen

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City bus riders may face price hikes and decreased service hours if proposed changes are made in the Iowa City Council's city budget, Mayor Naomi Novick said.

One proposed option would be a fare increase from 50 cents to 75 cents, with service ending at 7 p.m., she said.

At the Jan. 22 work session, the council will outline the options, and a public hearing on the matter will take place on Feb. 6.

Tuesday night's city council meeting was the first formal chance for Novick to act as mayor. She was elected to the position by the councilors on Jan. 4. Ernie Lehman was chosen to be mayor pro tem.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she is dissatisfied with the process that the council used to elect Novick and Lehman.

"It wasn't how I'd design it, but I'm only one of seven people," she said. "I don't have a problem with the product, only with the process."

Kubby said the only time she has been satisfied was two years ago, when she ran for mayor against Susan Horowitz. Kubby presented a written public statement to explain why she wanted the position. Horowitz, in turn, offered her own public statement.

Making the appointment of mayor or more public isn't necessary,

Novick said.

"I think this is fine," she said. "The whole system would have to be changed."

"The only real difference between the mayorship and the other council positions is its ceremonial aspects, and the position doesn't have much influence," Novick said.

"It's just one more vote on the council," she said.

Although the appointment process for mayor concerns Kubby, it isn't the most important thing, she said.

"For me it's not one of the big issues — we all have to take responsibility for leadership," she said.

QUESTIONNAIRE IN TODAY'S DI

UISG survey seeks student comments on UI issues

Josh Hunt
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government is interested in how UI students want to spend their money — and they've developed a survey to find out.

UISG's survey — designed to get input on how student activity fees should be spent — is included in today's *Daily Iowan*, along with the annual Optional Student Fee Card, which allows students to make monetary contributions to various UI organizations. The survey and pay card can be completed quickly and dropped into campus mail. UI faculty and staff may also fill out

and return the survey.

UISG also wants to make more UI students aware of their organization and the potential it has to work for students, and the group is interested in what UI students think UISG's role should be, UISG Vice President Tim Williams said.

Rather than guessing what UI students' opinions are, UISG will use the survey to gather solid student feedback, he said.

"We can talk about all kinds of things students might want, but we'd rather hear exactly what they want," Williams said.

UISG President Jeremy Johnson hopes the survey will outline what

UISG's plan of attack should be.

"We want to get some kind of focus of what to do during the rest of our term and have information for the future of UISG," he said.

For one student, UI junior Chris Swanson, advising and curriculum planning are important issues.

"You need to see a long-term picture," Swanson said. "Some students fly through college and don't know where they're headed after school."

Though many UI students are aware of UISG, many don't take advantage of the group's resources, he said.

NewsBriefs

Fraternity votes to become substance-free chapter

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity voted Tuesday to be a substance-free chapter.

"Primarily our chapter decided as a whole to get back to the traditions we were originally founded on," said Brian Eddy, vice president of the chapter. "We want to place more emphasis on traditions, leadership and scholarship."

Alcohol or tobacco will not be allowed on the fraternity's grounds, Eddy said.

"We have more to offer the community, university and students than just drinking," Eddy said.

Matt Ross, president of the UI Interfraternity Council, said substance-free policies seem to be the trend on the national level and he is not surprised with Alpha Tau Omega's decision.

"I would have to commend the ATO chapter for that move. It shows that they didn't need alcohol to have a good time," Ross said.

Friday, the rest of the Greek

community will decide on a substance policy, in wake of the alcohol-related death of Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Matthew Garofalo Sept. 8. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room in the Union.

Eddy said he did not expect other chapters to follow in their footsteps and didn't want to put pressure on them.

"It is in the best interest of our chapter at this time," he said.

Bomb threat temporarily empties Statehouse

DES MOINES (AP) — The Statehouse was evacuated for an hour at about 9 a.m. Tuesday after a man called Des Moines police with a bomb threat that was specific enough to be credible.

Fire Marshall Roy Marshall said authorities combed the ornate building the best they could and asked workers there to check their own areas to make sure nothing suspicious was left behind.

"It's almost impossible to say 100 percent. It can't be done, especially

with a building of that nature, with stacks of boxes and bags everywhere," he said.

Officers on the scene speculated that the bomb call was a diversion by someone connected with a bank robbery about a mile away.

Iowa State Patrol troopers said that about 20 minutes after they got a call to report to the Statehouse, Des Moines police began broadcasting a description of a man who robbed a branch of West Bank near Veteran's Auditorium.

The evacuation sent employees, lawmakers and others at the capital scrambling for their coats. Some huddled outside, but most walked to nearby state buildings or cars.

The Legislature was arriving back from the long Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend and had not yet convened.

"It's certainly disruptive to the operation of state government when you have something like this," State Auditor Richard Johnson said after he left his office. "Anytime you have a threat, you have to take it seriously."

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Metro & Iowa

Proposed adult day care program may bring independence to I.C. elderly

Kristen Smith
The Daily Iowan

A new \$500,000 Johnson County Adult Day Program facility was proposed by the Johnson County Department of Public Health Tuesday.

The proposed site, which would accommodate 40 clients, is the Johnson County Home Site, located west of Iowa City. The current

space is located at The Villa, 603 Greenwood Drive, with a capacity of 23.

L. Graham Dameron, director of Johnson County Public Health, said officials are trying to build a facility which would include an activities area and areas for physical exercise programs, along with nurses' stations, kitchens, a quiet room, a craft room and office space.

"We've been working on it for

about 2 1/2 years to establish a permanent facility that will serve the needs of our clients," Dameron said. "I think everyone agrees that we need one, but we are trying to figure out the best way to get to that goal."

The adult day program provides families with a respite from the constant daily care of elderly adults who need supervision, program coordinator Doreen Nidey

said. Daily activities range from cards and crafts to reality orientation and fitness assessment. The program also provides a noon meal and snacks.

"The average age of the clients is between 80 and 90," Nidey said. "They live in Iowa City, Coralville and the surrounding rural areas, and most are diagnosed as frail or dependent adults and/or have Alzheimer's and dementia."

Our main goal is to let individuals remain in the community. It is a prevention program to preserve integrity and the dignity as long as possible."

The \$500,000 needed for the facility would include the development of land, erecting the building and installing the water and sewer, Dameron said. That money would be supplemented by county and state monies along with a \$100,000

grant from the federal government. However, Supervisor Joe Bolcom said he is not sure whether he is willing to commit the county's money.

Another solution, suggested by Supervisors Sally Stutsman and Don Sehr included a merger with another program, such as the Johnson County SEATS program, for both financial reasons and also practical purposes.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeana M. Elan, 31, 923 Rider St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 15 at 1:59 p.m.

Richard V. Brown, 44, 108 C Ave., was charged with domestic abuse assault at 2444 Shady Glenn Court on Jan. 15 at 3:50 p.m.

Andrew J. Martin, 18, West Union, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Iowa streets on Jan. 15 at 12:50 a.m.

Charmaine M. Rouson, 19, 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, on Jan. 15 at 6:26 p.m.

Robert D. Roberts, 20, 740 Michael St., Apt. 5, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass at 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, on Jan. 15 at 6:27 p.m.

Jawanna Rouson, 21, 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with assault at 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, on Jan. 15 at 6:27 p.m.

Clifford Hines, 35, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street on Jan. 15 at 10:17 p.m.

Dean J. Vukus, 20, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. O, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. O on Jan. 15 at 2:25 a.m.

Jason C. Glass, 23, Waterloo, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Governor Street on Jan. 16 at 1:40 a.m.

Toan V. Le, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Jan. 15 at 12:25 a.m.

David A. Fulks, 26, Evansdale, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Iowa and Linn streets on Jan. 16 at 1:30 a.m.

Carly R. Norausky, 21, 521 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of

South Gilbert Street on Jan. 16 at 1:55 a.m.

Dwight D. Staggs, 19, Lampasas, Texas, was charged with operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at the corner of First Avenue and Highway 6 on Jan. 16 at 4:15 a.m.

Nathan G. Parsons, 18, 431 Clark St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 431 Clark St. on Jan. 16 at 12:15 a.m.

compiled by Cary Jordan

COURTS

Magistrate

Manner of conveyance — See James, Fairfax, Iowa, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Ryan M. Peirce, 422 E. Church St., fined \$90; Charles A. Monnahan, Amana, fined \$90; Wendy Miller, 3365 480th St. SW, fined \$90; Curt A. Frantz, 331 Cherokee Trail, fined \$90; Shawn P. Faley, Dubuque, fined \$90; Kelly G. Drew, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Robert Cucci, Coralville, fined \$90; Eric D. Cordes, 28 Valley Ave., fined \$90; Daniel A. Abrell, 831 E. College St., fined \$90; John W. Young, 4847 Oakcresthill Road SE, fined \$90; Joseph F. Vanhoe, 324 N. Gilbert St., fined \$122.50.

Disorderly conduct — Curt A. Frantz, 331 Cherokee Trail, fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Eric D. Cordes, 28 Valley Ave., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Matthew J. Bellmore, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Carly R. Norausky, 521 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Dwight D. Staggs II, Lampasas, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.; Staci D. Carroll, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.; Jason P. Chopard, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Steven L. Eldridge,

Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.; Matthew L. German, Davenport, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Rodney R. Hankemeier, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.; Donald T. Hayes, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.; Laurie A. Knepp, 2509 Davey St. NE, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Dax M. Landeen, 308 N. Clinton St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.; Martin A. James, West Union, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Bryce A. Miller, 804 Normady Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Juan R. Molina, 2002 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Matthew C. Morris, 611B Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set

for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.; Charles J. Murdock, 922 E. College St., Apt. 1D, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Robert K. Smith, Ney, Ohio, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Winders, 711 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; John C. Zuber, Amanas, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Terry L. Hein, Camanche, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.; David A. Fulks (2 counts), Evansdale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Jason C. Glass, Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.; Carl L. Berg, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDER

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Pi Lambda Theta**, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, UI educational honor societies, will sponsor a presentation titled "The World Wide Web" at the Iowa City School District Administration Office Technology Lab, 509 S. Dubuque St., at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar organizational meeting in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar organizational meeting in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry** will

sponsor a midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Afternoon Story Time with Nancy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

• **Refrigeration Service Engineer Society** will hold a meeting for its Controls Class I in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6 p.m.

• **Iowa City Swim Club** will hold an organizational meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

Leipzig Chamber Orchestra with Michala Petri, recorder

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Illino

Ray Long
Associated Press

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THE SCHEDULE

Register at the Arts fees applying to UL

ADULT CLAS
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BASIC DRAWING
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/5 - 4/1, \$45/50

FIGURE DRAWING
Monday, 7:30 - 9:30
2/5 - 4/1, \$50/55

WILDLIFE DRAWING
Saturday, 1:00 - 2:00
2/10 - 4/13, \$45/50

WATERCOLOR
Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00
2/8 - 4/4, \$50/55

ORIENTAL PAINT
Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

BASKETRY
Wednesday, 6:00 - 7:00
2/7 - 4/13, \$40/45

PRINTMAKING
Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

CALLIGRAPHY
Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

CALLIGRAPHY
Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/7 - 4/3, \$50/55

ILLUMINATED L
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/5 - 2/26, \$25/30

ROMAN LETTER
Monday, 5:30 - 7:30
3/4 - 4/1, \$25/30

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Nation & World

Illinois woman escapes death penalty

Ray Long
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An abused wife who had demanded she be put to death for killing her husband was spared Tuesday by Gov. Jim Edgar hours before she was to become the second woman executed in the United States in at least 20 years.

Guinevere Garcia apparently had had a change of heart: "Thank God that this has happened," her lawyer quoted her as saying after Edgar commuted her death sentence to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Garcia, 37, was to have been executed shortly after midnight for shooting her husband during an argument which grew from a botched robbery.

Death-penalty opponents, including Bianca Jagger, had campaigned for clemency over Garcia's objections, arguing she had a harrowing life which included alcoholism and sexual abuse in childhood and prostitution as a teenager.

As late as last week, Garcia had angrily denounced efforts to win

clemency, telling the state Prisoner Review Board, "This is not a suicide. ... I am responsible for these crimes."

Edgar, a Republican who hadn't overturned a death sentence in five years in office, said the facts of Garcia's crime didn't justify her execution. He cited evidence that she apparently didn't plan to kill her husband.

"Horrible as was her crime, it is an offense comparable to those that judges and jurors have determined over and over again should not be punishable by death," Edgar said in a statement.

The governor acknowledged he was acting against Garcia's wishes, but said: "It is not the state's responsibility to carry out the wishes of a defendant. It is the state's responsibility to assure that the death penalty continues

to be administered properly."

Garcia's attorney, Manos Kavvadias, said Garcia never really wanted to die but was "drained" after losing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court last year. "She was ready to accept the sentence as it was," he said.

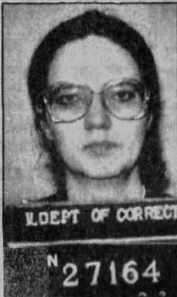
After prison officials told her of Edgar's decision, "she was relieved — like a big weight had been removed from her," Kavvadias said.

Only one woman has been put to death since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Orphaned as a toddler by the apparent suicide of her mother, Garcia was raised by her grandparents in Chicago. An uncle began sexually abusing her at age 6, and by 11 she was an alcoholic, according to court records.

By 16, Garcia had become a prostitute, married an Iranian student to keep him in the United States and conceived a daughter. Eleven months after Sarah Swan was born, Garcia suffocated the baby with a plastic bag.

The girl's death was treated as an accident for years until an arson investigator got Garcia to



Garcia

Simpson jurors' book says Fuhrman was key in verdict

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From the moment the foreperson of the O.J. Simpson jury saw Mark Fuhrman, she thought he was a "snake."

And after hearing from him, she didn't believe a word he said.

"My first feeling when I saw him, he sort of looked like a Ku Klux Klan or a skinhead with hair," Armanda Cooley writes in her book "Madam Foreman," which comes out this week.

The book, in which Cooley quotes two other jurors, Carrie Bess and Marsha Rubin-Jackson, highlights the importance of the former detective played in the outcome of the trial.

"Fuhrman was the trial," Bess wrote. "Fuhrman found the hat.

Fuhrman found the glove. Fuhrman found the blood. Fuhrman went over the gate. Fuhrman did everything. When you throw it out, what case do you have?"

Fuhrman was portrayed by the defense as a racist who tried to frame Simpson.

But in the book, the three black jurors denied race played a role in their thinking and contended their speedy not-guilty verdict was shaped mostly by their lack of trust in the police and the evidence they handled.

Cooley said Fuhrman's demeanor changed as he underwent cross-examination.

"His breathing patterns shifted and, from where I was sitting, you could see him squirming. You could see the tension in his hands."

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2/5 - 4/1, \$50/55

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Saturday, 1:00 - 2:30
2/10 - 4/13, \$45/50

WATERCOLOR

Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00
2/8 - 4/4, \$50/55

ORIENTAL PAINTING

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

BASKETRY

Wednesday, 6:00 - 8:00
2/7 - 4/13, \$40/45

PRINTMAKING

Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC

Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/6 - 4/2, \$50/55

CALLIGRAPHY: SCRIPT

Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/7 - 4/3, \$50/55

ILLUMINATED LETTERS

Monday, 5:30 - 7:30
2/5 - 2/26, \$25/30

ROMAN LETTERS

Monday, 5:30 - 7:30
3/4 - 4/1, \$25/30

PHOTOGRAPHY

BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES

Thursday, 5:30 - 7:00
2/8 - 4/4, \$40/45

BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES

Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30
2/8 - 4/4, \$55/60

COLOR PRINT DEVELOPING

Monday, 6:30 - 8:30
2/5 - 3/11, \$50/55

PAPERMAKING WORKSHOP: WET

Saturday, 12:30 - 4:30 COLLAGE
Feb. 17, \$15/17 + supply fee

PAPERMAKING WORKSHOP:

BOTANICAL PAPERS
Saturday, 10:00 - 3:00
April 20, \$25/30 + supply fee

BOOKBINDING: 4-HOLE JAPANESE

Thursday, 6:00 - 8:00 BINDING
Sec. I 2/8 & 2/15
Sec. II 4/4 & 4/11, \$17/20

BEADING WORKSHOP: STRINGING

& KNOTTING BEADS
Saturday, 1:00 - 3:30
February 10, \$12/15 + supply fee

UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATION

WORKSHOP
Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00
March 3, \$15/17

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2/7 - 4/3, \$45/50

POETRY WORKSHOP

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00
2/6 - 4/2, \$45/50

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2/10 - 4/13, \$40

CREATIVE WRITING ages 8 - 12

Saturday, 10:30 - 11:30
2/10 - 4/13, \$40

DRAWING & PAINTING

Saturday, 2/10 - 4/13, \$40

ages 6-8, 9:00 - 10:00

ages 6-8, 10:30 - 11:30

ages 9-12, 9:00 - 10:00

ages 9-12, 10:30 - 11:30

ART FOR THE VERY YOUNG

Session I: Monday, 3:00 - 4:00
Session II: Monday, 4:00 - 5:00
2/5 - 4/1, \$40 ages 4-6

ORIENTAL PAINTING ages 8-12

Tuesday, 4:00 - 5:00
2/6 - 4/2, \$40

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Nation & World

Chechens defy Russian attacks

Chris Bird
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — The Chechen separatists' fierce campaign ignited outside Russia for the first time Tuesday, with rebels hijacking a ferry in Turkey while their comrades battled Russian troops for a second day in this burned-out village.

Chechen gunmen clung to their positions as Russian tanks and helicopter gunships assailed Pervomayskaya for a second day. Despite salvo after salvo of missiles and artillery fire, they refused to release dozens of hostages.

Tank rounds slammed across frozen fields and rockets from helicopter gunships exploded in the

burning remains of the village as black columns of smoke rose in the winter sky.

At least 100 people had been killed and injured in the fighting.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, claimed the rebels had suffered terrible losses. "We're not counting them in terms of corpses — we're counting them in terms of arms and legs."

Russian jets rocketed a convoy of guerrilla reinforcements trying to reach Pervomayskaya, leaving about 150 rebels dead, according to Yevgeny Ryabtsev, an Interior Ministry spokesman. There was no independent confirmation of the reported clash 12 miles southeast

of the village.

Hundreds of miles away, masked Chechen gunmen seized a ferry in Trabzon, Turkey, on Tuesday and threatened to kill all the Russians on board, the semi-official Anatolia news agency said. The gunmen shouted slogans demanding independence for Chechnya, then set sail for an unknown destination, reportedly with 165 people on board. It was not known how many were Russian; the ferry was scheduled to have gone to the Russian city of Sochi.

In Pervomayskaya, a village in the southern Russian republic of Dagestan, they were believed to be holding between 70 and 120 hostages.



Associated Press

Russian soldiers fire their heavy artillery on the village of Pervomayskaya Tuesday during the second day of intense fighting against Chechen separatists who are holding what was estimated to be around 100 hostages.

U.S. TO SEEK RESOLUTION

American officer apprehended in China; United States insists on no wrongdoing

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a new setback to U.S.-Chinese relations, an American Air Force colonel has been arrested in China and interrogated continuously without food for 19 hours.

The incident bewildered — and angered — U.S. officials.

Col. Bradley Gerdes was detained last week while on a mission approved by Chinese authorities to Saixi in southern China, officials said Tuesday. They said his Chinese interrogators accused him of infiltrating into a military installation, which Gerdes

adamantly denied.

State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said China has asked that Gerdes, an assistant Air Force attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, leave the country by Friday.

"The fact that under the Vienna convention he is protected as a diplomat from this type of interrogation and detention causes great concern here in Washington," Burns said.

He added that the interim chief of the U.S. mission, Scott Hallford, vigorously protested the incident.

Other officials said the arrest occurred as Gerdes and a compan-

ion drove around Saixi. The companion's nationality was not disclosed.

One official speculated that China's motive may have been retaliation for the Clinton administration decision to grant a transit visa to Taiwan's vice president en route to last weekend's inauguration of Guatemala's new president.

China objects when any country, especially the United States, gives legitimacy to the authorities on Taiwan, which Beijing considers a breakaway Chinese province.

The Clinton administration announced the visa decision six days before Gerdes' detention. Chi-

na had warned that approval of the visa would harm relations.

Last August, China expelled two U.S. Air Force officers who had been monitoring Chinese military operations. The Pentagon described such activity as an acceptable and routine part of their job.

As for Gerdes, Burns insisted the Chinese had no reason to act as they did.

"Everything was above board, fully above board," he said. "This was part of his normal course of operation. But unfortunately he was detained and interrogated in a rather irresponsible way."

Chinese-American relations have been under strain for most of the past year. Alleged human rights violations in China have been a particular irritant and are expected to cause additional friction in coming weeks.

The next U.S. ambassador, former Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., told reporters in Tennessee the United States will seek a resolution critical of China's rights record at a meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

China has warned the United States against making China's rights record a priority issue in Geneva.

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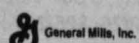
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Tuesday, January 30, noon
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On Thursday, January 18, 1996 during Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week, the University Committee on Diversity will host its third annual Open Forum on Diversity. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action and the Office of Opportunity at Iowa. The Open Forum is intended to provide a means for members of the University community to share their thoughts on how we might enhance campus diversity and improve the campus climate for everyone. Please join us.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Affirmative Action in advance at 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0697 (text).

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Iowa

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

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John King
Associated Press

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Campaign '96

Iowa remains key for Gramm, GOP

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., national chairperson for Phil Gramm's presidential campaign, said Iowa Republicans still have a large say in who will be the next GOP nominee.

"Even though the Alaska caucus and the Louisiana caucus may take place ahead of time, it's still the Iowa caucus that will have a tremendous impact on the chances of the candidates," McCain told a group of Gramm organizers in Iowa City.

Gramm had been criticized by the Iowa Republican Party for campaigning in Louisiana, but McCain said the results in Iowa will impact the primary held in his home state. Arizona holds one of the early primaries in the nomination process, just one week after the New

Hampshire primary.

"Phil Gramm will win the Louisiana caucuses," he said, "but I don't think that will have one-one hundredth of the effect that a good showing in Iowa will have."

McCain said momentum is in Gramm's favor after Saturday's GOP debate in Johnston, Iowa. Several candidates, including Gramm, used the debate to attack publisher Steve Forbes, who has replaced Gramm in many states as the top challenger to Bob Dole. McCain continued the anti-Forbes rhetoric.

McCain said Forbes' rise in the polls is based on huge commercial buys, not campaign activists.

"Mr. Forbes has got the media, but he doesn't have the organization," he said.

"People get a call (from a poll) that asks who

they like for president, and they say, 'I just heard 27 Forbes commercials in a row. I guess Forbes,'" he said.

Gramm, however, has a stronger grassroots organization than Forbes, which will mean more Gramm supporters turning out on caucus night, McCain said.

McCain said he and Gramm will remain opposed to a budget deal with Clinton.

"It's not in our interest to cut a deal, because the president of the United States is not moving in our direction," he said. "I'm beginning to believe that we may leave some of these issues to the voters in the November election."

McCain has served in Congress since 1982 and was a prisoner-of-war in Vietnam for 5½ years.



Iowa Presidential Daybook

A list of presidential candidates who have campaign appearances in Iowa through Friday, Jan. 19. Readers who cannot make it to campaign appearances can send questions to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

WEDNESDAY

LAMAR ALEXANDER

7:30 a.m., Des Moines, speech to Principle Financial Group employees meeting, Principal Financial Group Auditorium, 711 High St.

9 a.m., West Des Moines, meeting with junior and senior class officers, speak to government students, Valley High School, 1140 35th St.

1 p.m., Council Bluffs, press conference, Micah House, Emergency Homeless Shelter, 231 S. 7th St.

5:30 p.m., Council Bluffs, public forum, Best Western Hotel, Rosewood

Room, 2216 27th St.

MORRY TAYLOR

4 p.m., Clear Lake, meet Meyers Wrecker and Parts Dealers.

6 p.m., Northwood, cocktail-open house reception, for more information call 515-264-1996.

THURSDAY

MORRY TAYLOR

9 a.m., Omaha, Neb., KKAR Radio interview.

5 p.m., Council Bluffs, Campaign Reception, Dirty Harry's.

Class concerns bring on GOP flat-tax battle

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to make bold tax reform a 1996 campaign centerpiece, most Republicans were quick to embrace the flat tax and the marketing charm of its postcard simplicity. But that support has cracked and could crumble because of brewing class warfare among GOP presidential hopefuls.

There is considerable irony to this: When it comes to mixing politics and economics, Republicans are usually quick to pillory Democrats for trying to pit the poor and middle class against the wealthy.

But for now, that is the theme of an internal GOP fight. The outcome will determine whether the flat tax, or any specific tax reform proposal, finds its way into the 1996 GOP platform.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole warned that Republicans need to make sure they don't embrace a plan in which "the middle-class take it on the chin." Not to be outdone, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm casts himself as "a blue-collar Republican," trying to distinguish himself from the blue-blooded Republican who has made the flat tax the most contentious issue in the GOP presidential race.

That would be millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, whose plan for a 17 percent flat tax would eliminate deductions for mortgage interest and gifts to charity. It



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole and wife Elizabeth leave The Des Moines Register's Candidate Forum in Des Moines Saturday.

also would not make individuals pay taxes on dividends, interest or capital gains.

Put more simply, a wealthy individual who doesn't work but makes millions from investments would pay no income taxes, while a barber, factory worker or office receptionist would.

"I do not believe it is defensible," Gramm said Tuesday of that idea. He also said it was unfair to take the mortgage interest deduction away from the middle class.

Gramm has plenty of company within the GOP field: Front-runner Dole, former Tenn. Gov. Lamar Alexander and commentator Pat Buchanan all raise similar

objections to the Forbes flat tax.

Yet even as they try to undermine Forbes and his plan, Dole, Gramm, Alexander and Buchanan are sold on the idea of promoting dramatic tax reform as a 1996 issue.

In this regard, Gramm is ahead of the rest when it comes to details. He proposes a modified flat tax of 16 percent that preserves deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Unlike Forbes, Gramm would require individuals to pay taxes on capital gains and interest, an approach he said was fair to the middle class.

SPRING SESSION FEBRUARY 3 - MAY 4, 1996 HALSEY HALL

CLASSES FOR ADULTS & TEENS

MIDWEEK	February 5 - May 2 (No classes March 18-20 due to Spring Break)				
Ballet	Tu. and/or Th.	6:00-7:30 pm	E103	O'Brien	\$105/200
Capoeira ^A	Mon. and/or Wed.	7:00-8:30 pm	E103	Hemminger	\$85/160
SATURDAY	February 3 - May 4 (No classes March 16 & 23 due to Spring Break)				
Beginning Ballet*		9:00-10:00	E103	Rosenthal	\$90
Intermediate Ballet*		9:00-10:30	Loft	Goetsch	\$105
Beginning Modern		11:30-12:30	Grey	Welch	\$90
Intermediate Modern		10:00-11:30	Grey	Hayes, A	\$85/160
Jazz		10:30-11:30	Loft	Hayes, K	\$70
Adv. Tap		11:00-12:00	W121	Ford	\$70

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (parents may observe first and last class only, except Wee Dance)

SATURDAY	February 3 - May 4 (No classes March 16 & 23 due to Spring Break)				
Creative Movement		9:00-9:30	Grey	Hundley	\$40
Wee Dance (2-3 yrs)		9:30-10:00	Grey	Angle, A	\$40
Pre-Ballet (4-6)*					
	Sec I	9:00-9:30	Brown	Moore	\$40
	Sec II	9:30-10:00	Brown	Moore	\$40
Ballet (8-12 yrs)*		10:00-11:00	Brown	Yaro	\$90

*denotes live accompaniment

^ACapoeira is art, self defense, dance, a martial art and expression of the people of African descent in Brazil.

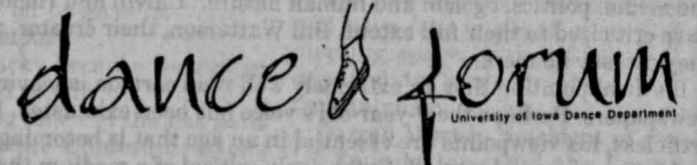
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Tammy Goetsch/Dance Forum
Univ of Iowa Dance Department
Halsey Hall-W127
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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From 8:30 am - 12:30 pm - Main Office (W114) - Halsey Hall

For more information call:
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READERS SAY: What is the first change UI President Mary Sue Coleman should make?

Viewpoints



"I'm still concerned about recruitment of minorities and women in professional schools, like nursing, medical or law. We still need more minorities." **Beleta Rush**
UI junior



"I don't think enough options were offered with the GER requirements. Especially the foreign language requirement." **Reed Varner**
UI senior



"The TA system needs to be a little stronger. The professors need to take more interest in the students and classes." **Lani Mesa**
UI senior

Little kid, big voice

■ The biting humor and insightful social commentary of "Calvin and Hobbes" will be missed. Its absence leaves a void which America's journalists should fill.

With the entry of the new year, America's cynical 6-year-old and his happy-go-lucky tiger have left the syndicated cartoon scene. After more than 10 years of sarcastic commentary on the media, politics, egoism and human nature, "Calvin and Hobbes" have criticized to their full extent. Bill Watterson, their creator, says they can say no more.

It's disappointing that an extremely well-read cartoon is leaving the newspapers. Perhaps the 6-year-old's voice has been exhausted. Nevertheless, his viewpoints are essential in an age that is becoming more and more money-orientated. Extensively critical of a medium that caters to advertising and visual art, Calvin proves his point by loving television for that very reason. Pointing at the faults of political parties, Calvin and Hobbes' tree-house club G.R.O.S.S. (Get Rid Of Slimy girls) mockingly illustrates leaders who can't work cohesively and function by excluding certain members of society (in this case, Calvin's next door neighbor, Susie.)

Watterson comments that Calvin — who remarks on ethics, lying and cheating — is the voice we frequently attempt to ignore within ourselves. Distinctly opposite from Hobbes' simplicity, Calvin's caustic opinions contain the element of truth most people try to ignore.

So although the popular comic strip has been discontinued, hopefully the impact of Watterson's criticisms won't be lost. The Calvin in all human beings — contemptuous, derisive and mocking — is a necessary voice. The grumpy 6-year-old, who is an absolute terror to his parents, speaks on a regular basis to aliens, imagines outer space as a place in which he belongs and designs weird snowmen, has definitely made a realistic stab at society's downfalls. The truth of his social observations cannot be ignored. Calvin is, in many ways, America's best social critic. While he epitomizes the typical 6-year-old by throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take baths and eat certain foods, there is something charmingly attractive in his obstinacy. It's easy to laugh at him and difficult to ignore him. He also illustrates the perpetual child in human beings by being afraid of monsters under the bed. He is scared of that which he does not know and what he imagines but has never seen.

The world needs more Calvins. Watterson's cartoon is exactly what critical journalism should be. It's a shame he's pulling out because there is always more to be said. Every society has its problems and Calvin has captured many of America's troubles. If Calvin's voice has left the scene, the cartoon world can only hope to gain a similar voice in a similar manner: a voice so young it's older than most.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in journalism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Top 10 gave distorted view of Chinese

To the Editor:
In his "Tips for fun Trips: Top 10 Things to do on the way home" (DI, Dec. 15, 1995), Chad Graham suggests "Chinese fire drill in the middle of the highway." The image is one of disorganization and inefficiency, and the ethnic slur is that such chaos is uniquely Chinese.

Probably Chad Graham isn't a bigot, just thoughtless, and probably the DI editors are also not bigots, just inattentive. Both owe an apology to the Chinese community of Iowa City.

Richard Kerber
UI professor of medicine

Congress should have say in sending troops

To the Editor:
President Clinton claimed in Presidential Decision Directive (PDD) Nov. 25 that he has the constitutional authority to place American troops under the temporary operational control of the United Nations commanders. This authority has never been tested in our federal court system.

President Truman faced a similar situation at the onset of the Korean War, when U.S. troops were placed under United Nations command.

Veteran groups' position on this issue is that Congress needs to be more involved in the decision-making process as to whether U.S. troops should be committed, particularly in so-called peace operations. Their position stated that U.S. military forces should not be placed under foreign or United Nations command except in exceptional circumstances where Congress grants specific approval.

There was a provision in the National Defense Authorization Act of fiscal year 1996 which stated that the president must certify that such a command and control arrangement was in the national security interests of the United States. As I am aware, the president vetoed the entire bill, as this provision was seen by the president as an attempt by Congress to restrict his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief.

Information received from the staff of

the Senate Armed Services Committee that a revised defense authorization bill will be drafted, but it is not likely to address the president's authority to place U.S. troops under foreign or United Nations command. Meanwhile, there are bills in the House and Senate to prohibit American troops from wearing U.N. patches and headgear.

Dale Yocum
Iowa City resident

Johnson County SEATS is appreciated

To the Editor:
I am writing to express both concern and appreciation for the Johnson County SEATS program, which provides accessible transportation for disabled people in Iowa City.

In stepping off an Iowa City bus last September, I broke my foot and had to use casts and crutches for more than four months. Especially because of the injury happened, I was unable and afraid to use the city buses to get to work, so I used SEATS.

My concern for SEATS arises from the fact that city officials often say it would be more efficient for city buses to replace SEATS service. These officials either don't know or don't care that the buses simply can't perform that service in cases like mine. I also wonder why Iowa City officials should object to the expense of SEATS since my understanding is that the city doesn't even pay its fair share for the program. It is instead subsidized by the rest of Johnson County.

My appreciation is for four months of SEATS service that — despite overworking and understaffing — was always prompt, considerate and courteous. I'd like to say thank you to the SEATS drivers and dispatchers who did more than they probably realize to help me through a hard time. And to the many anonymous Iowa Citians who stopped to let me cross, slowed to let me pass, hurried to open doors and offered to carry packages, thank you very much. If I can ask you for just one more favor, please support SEATS and other programs that reflect the caring spirit of our community.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City resident

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Picture worth more than a column

Almost two years ago to this day, I got up extra early to get a copy of the paper; my first column was to appear that day, and I wanted to be the first one to see it. I opened to the Viewpoints Page, wincing in advance of actually seeing anything, just in case it was really bad. I breathed a sigh of relief, not when I read the article, but when I saw my photo. Then I read what I had written.

The whole week before the column was to come out, I thought not about what I would write, or how I would say it or even if I would remember to check the spelling, but about the photograph of my head that would accompany my words. Did I look OK? Was my smile fake? Would people think I was a dork?

Even though I had wanted to write a column to express myself and not to get dates, my appearance, or rather the image this little black and white photo projects, was very important to me.

This is not very fun to admit.

I am a feminist. I believe writers should be judged, not by the color of their lipstick, but by the content of their journalistic character. I have nothing against trying to look attractive, or even sexy, in a social setting where it is appropriate. But here I was at my job, secretly hoping that my photo would render me attractive. An occasional bad column my readers might dismiss, but a bad photo? The columns change from week to week. The photo, after all, does not.

I decided to resolve this inner conflict of truly being concerned about my appearance while thinking I shouldn't be by not telling anyone about it. "Great column!" a few friends said to me that day. "Thanks," I smiled. "Great photo; thank God," I thought inside.

A few days ago at our staff meeting, the editor gave us the bad news. "We are retaking photos today," she told the group of columnists. I squirmed. Two years without a new picture,



and now I have to give up my passable mug shot for a new photographic rendition of myself? What was I wearing? Did my hair look OK?

More importantly, why did I care? Wasn't I a writer, not a model? I wondered if models got uptight before they had to write something. I tried to imagine a beautiful woman stressing out as she picked up a pen. The photographer interrupted my shallow thoughts.

"Sit here," he said. Seated, I was so short that the background didn't show. I stood.

Oh, God, I hope I can smile right. Please just let me look natural, I thought as he held flashes and other equipment before me. Why was I smiling, I wondered. What if I write a really sad column? Won't I look inappropriate?

"OK, turn your body away from me and look at me."

Have you ever had a photographer try to arrange your body so that you are facing away from and looking toward the same thing? There must be some photographic reason for this directive, but I never understood it. I did my best, turning away from what I was looking at.

Oh, God, I hope I can smile right. Please just let me look natural, I thought as he held flashes and other equipment before me. Why was I smiling, I wondered. What if I write a really sad column? Won't I look inappropriate? Why do women always smile? I bet the men aren't going to plaster idiotic grins on their faces for these shots. They will look like serious writers.

Then an interesting thing happened.

"Do you want a serious one?"

"No," I told him.

"OK, we're done." And he left.

I am a feminist writer who likes to debunk female stereotypes. I am also a woman who is concerned with her appearance in a professional setting. The photographer gave me the opportunity to avoid a feminine stereotype by not smiling, and I refused it. The refusal was a reflex; I did not pause for a moment to think about his question. I knew my answer right away.

By the time this column goes to press, I still will not have seen my photo. I imagine I will have seen it at the same time you did, that is, when we opened the paper today. Although I have not yet resolved or understood my concern with appearance or how it relates to my wanting to be judged on my merits and not my smile (or grin, whichever this one turned out to be), at least you can get a good laugh out of knowing what was going through my mind when this picture was taken. Maybe, knowing that you know this, I will take my appearance less seriously.

And by the way, if you see me today, you know what you should say to me about this column.

Lea Haravon appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



Conquering fear of ER fires, explosions

I will frankly admit I am afraid of medical care. I trace this fear to my childhood, when as far as I could tell, the medical profession's reaction to every physical problem I developed, including nearsightedness, was to give me a tetanus shot. Not only that, but the medical professionals would always lie about it.

"You'll hardly feel it!" they'd say, coming at me with a needle the size of a harpoon.

As a child, I was more afraid of tetanus shots than, for example, Dracula. Granted, Dracula would come into your room at night and bite into your neck and suck out all your blood, but there was a positive side to this: namely, you could turn into a bat and stay out all night. Whereas I could see no pluses with the tetanus shot.

Of course, today I no longer have this childish phobia, because, as a mature adult, I can lie.

"I just had a tetanus shot this morning!" I can say, if the issue ever arises. "Eight of them, in fact."

But I'm still afraid of medical care. And I'm not encouraged by TV medical dramas such as "E.R." If you watch these shows, you've probably noticed that whenever some pathetic civilian gets wheeled into the hospital emergency room on a stretcher, he or she is immediately pounced upon by enough medical personnel to form a hospital softball league, all competing to see who can do the scariest thing to the victim. Apparently there's a clause in the standard Television Performers' Contract stating that every character in a medical drama gets to take a crack at emergency patients:

FIRST DOCTOR: I'll wash his mouth out with a toilet brush!

SECOND DOCTOR: I'll pound on his chest!

THIRD DOCTOR: I'll stick a tube way up his nose!

FOURTH DOCTOR: I'll find an unoccupied section of his body and cut it open for no good reason!

JANITOR: I'll wash his mouth out with a toilet brush!



Dave Barry

Now you're probably saying: "Dave, you big baby. Those are just TV shows. In real life, bad things do not happen to people who fall into the hands of medical care."

Excuse me for one second while I laugh so hard that my keyboard is short-circuited by drool. Because I happen to be holding in my hand a bulletin-board notice that was sent to me by a Vermont orthopedic surgeon named either "David H. Bahnson M.D." or "Oee Bah," depending on whether you're reading his letterhead or his signature.

Dr. Bahnson told me, in a phone interview, that he found this notice over the "scrub sink," which is the place where doctors wash their hands BEFORE operating, and Dr. Bahnson said this notice had been prominently displayed there for several months. It is titled — I am not making this up — "EMERGENCY PROCEDURE; FIGHTING FIRE ON THE SURGICAL PATIENT."

Yes, you read that correctly. Dr. Bahnson told me that, although it has not happened to him, fires sometimes break out on patients during surgery, particularly when hot medical implements accidentally come into contact with surgical drapes.

The bulletin-board notice discusses two types of situations: "small fire on the patient" and "large fire on the patient." There are step-by-step instructions for dealing with both of these; Step 3 under "large fire on the patient," for example, is: "Care for the patient."

ical lawsuits, the instructions would call for more caution on the part of doctors. ("Mrs. Dweemer, we think you might be on fire but we won't know for sure until we have a specialist fly in from Switzerland to take a look.")

Now, before I get a lot of irate mail from the medical community, let me stress that not all surgical patients catch on fire. Some of them also explode. I am referring here to a November article from *The Medical Post*, sent in by alert reader Lauren Leighton, headline: "BEWARE EXPLODING PATIENTS." This article states that nitrous oxide — which is sometimes used as an anesthetic in stomach surgery — can get mixed up with intestinal gases, which have proven to be highly combustible in countless scientific experiments conducted in fraternity houses. If this mixture is ignited by a spark from a surgical implement such as an electric cautery, the result can be what the article refers to as "intra-abdominal fires."

In what could be the single most remarkable statement I have ever read in a medical article, one expert is quoted as saying — I swear this a real quote — "Patients aren't exploding all over, but there is the potential for it."

Ha ha! I certainly am feeling reassured!

No, really, I'm sure we're talking about a very small number of patients exploding or catching on fire. So if you are scheduled to undergo surgery, you needn't give this matter another thought, assuming you have taken the basic precaution of having a personal sprinkler system installed on your body.

No, seriously, I'm sure your operation will go just fine. And even in the unlikely event that you do explode, you may rest assured that, no matter how many pieces you wind up in, every one of those pieces will, in accordance with modern medical standards, receive a tetanus shot.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for *The Miami Herald*. His columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.

REGENT

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"It's kind of the pus," Antezak said. The rhetoric depicted a positive external evaluators. "They said the program is state-of-the-art," he said. Regent Thomas has heard few comments lately. "I felt that the q

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"It shows that ed tives toward consu and consuming food less fat have had Lori Borrud, survey Agricultural Research Still, survey parti dren included — co

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REGENTS

Continued from 1A

"It's kind of the model on campus," Antczak said. The rhetoric department recently received a positive review from external evaluators, Antczak said. "They said the teacher-adviser program is state-of-the-art nationally," he said. Regent Thomas Collins said he has heard few complaints about TAs lately. "I felt that the quality of teaching

was increasing," he said. However, Collins said he would like to see how the UI compares to other Big Ten institutions before he's satisfied. "It needs to be looked at and revisited all the time," he said. A UI student who attended Johns Hopkins University before transferring here said the UI compares favorably. Sarah Moore, a UI senior, said she had even more TAs at Johns Hopkins.

Collins said the UI needs to evaluate the purpose of using teaching assistants. "Is the function to train future (college) teachers, or is it to provide employment (to graduate students) to help people go through school or is it to cut down on the number of full-time professors?" he said. Funding might not be available for more professors. "We'd love to have more faculty," Antczak said. "But it would take an

additional 57 faculty in the rhetoric department alone (to teach all undergraduates)." The UI's percentage of tenure-track faculty teaching undergraduate courses is comparable to Iowa State University, but the University of Northern Iowa has a significantly higher rate. Nearly all UNI faculty teach some undergraduate courses. Professors in departments without undergraduate divisions were not included in the regents' report.

CONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1A

While the general preference is to do outside work in warmer temperatures, Wilson said the chilled water pipeline couldn't wait for spring if it is needed for the summer.

"You try to avoid (cold weather), but we have so much construction and deadlines to meet so we do what we can," he said.

Dave Aller, a construction worker with Mid-America Construction, said the winter weather is not hindering his work replacing the walls and ceilings of steam tunnels beneath Madison Street.

"If it gets cold, we go down and work in the caverns," which can reach 112 degrees, he said. "If it's not too cold, we do the outside work."

Aller said there are advantages to working on projects near buildings on campus.

"We're lucky because we can go inside and warm up," he said, while eating lunch in the Les Benz Lounge in the Communications Center.

Construction around campus may seem overwhelming because the current projects — like laying waterlines and fiber-optic cable — are more extensive, Aller said.

"Projects traveling across campus tend to be more disruptive," he said. "They are more noticeable because we're digging bigger holes."

Other UI construction involves

the excavating and foundation work begun on the Levitt Center for University Advancement. The Levitt Center — which is being financed with private funds — will be the future home of The UI Foundation, the UI Alumni Association and the UI Division of

"If it gets cold, we go down and work in the caverns. If it's not too cold, we do the outside work."

Dave Aller, construction worker with Mid-America Construction

Alumni Records and Services. The 112,000-square-foot building will have four levels of office and meeting space, with a fifth level devoted to large meeting and entertainment spaces.

Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, said the Levitt Center construction, near the corner of North Riverside Drive and Park Road — just northwest of Hancher Auditorium — will have little effect on the average student.

"It's not a high area of traffic so it should create a minimal amount of difficulties for students," Wyrick said. "It's self-contained on that lot."

WHAT WE EAT

Continued from Page 1A

to lower consumption has been around the longest. Americans got 33 percent of their calories from fat in 1994, down from 40 percent in 1977-1978, but still above the recommended 30 percent.

Two-thirds of adults got more than the limit for all fats. Nearly as many got more than their limit for saturated fat, set at 10 percent of daily calories.

"It shows that education initiatives toward consuming less fat and consuming foods that contain less fat have had an effect," said Lori Borrud, survey leader at the Agricultural Research Service.

Still, survey participants — children included — consumed 6 per-

"The calories have gone up some, but what we think is important also is that people aren't exercising."

Lori Borrud, survey leader at the Agricultural Research Service

cent more calories, averaging nearly 2,000 a day. Nearly a third of the men and half the women reported they rarely engaged in vigorous exercise — defined, Borrud says, as "enough to work up a sweat."

Even accounting for a 1-inch average gain in height, people averaged 11 pounds to 12 pounds heavier. Based on those measurements, one in three adults was overweight, compared with one in five in the 1977-1978 survey.

"The calories have gone up some, but what we think is important also is that people aren't exercising," Borrud said.

The American Medical Association, citing data from the Agriculture Department and National Cancer Institute, recently reported the closest many children get to a vegetable is french fries.

Numbers from the National Center for Health Statistics show a similar rise in overweight adults.

The United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association has found that people, when asked to record menus, eat less produce than they thought.

The American Medical Association report noted the influence of fast food. Tuesday's release noted half the people had eaten out during the survey period, which covered two days. There was a 50 percent rise in meals eaten away from home by women and children.

Children under 5 drank 16 percent less milk than in the late 1970s, but they drank 23 percent more soft drinks and four times as many noncitrus juices, such as those from apples and grapes.

CHANGING EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1A

the nation undergoing a metamorphosis. UI classrooms will no longer be confined to four walls situated in Iowa City, but will transform as fiber optic lines crisscross the state.

Calling the trend "distance education," Coleman talked excitedly about how people in Council Bluffs, Iowa, could take UI classes via mail, computer or over the Iowa Communications Network — a closed-circuit statewide television system allowing people all across Iowa to watch actual UI classes.

"There's obvious advantages," Coleman said. "Not only can people begin taking UI classes, educated professionals can continue their education. Doctors continually need to learn new practices and techniques and can do this (via the ICN) without traveling to Iowa City."

The whole concept is intriguing, Coleman said. "It's clearly something we need to do as an institution."

Getting buildings on line is also a UI priority as the Internet and World Wide Web become more popular and essential avenues of infor-

ation. Coleman said she surfs the Web to check out web sites of other universities.

"I use it, but at this point it still isn't essential to my daily life," she said, laughing.

Tomorrow: Coleman talks about the changing face of health care and her goals for UI Hospitals and Clinics

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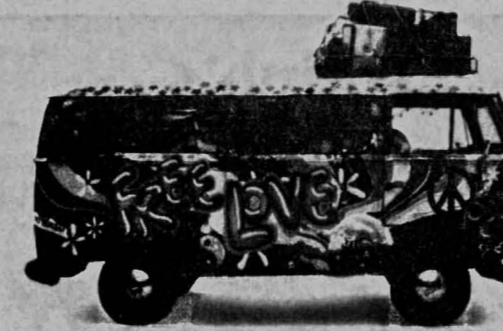


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COLEMAN SPEECH

Continued from Page 1A

on an individual level.

"Human rights is about helping other people and this should be constant," she said. "If you don't take the time during any other part of the year to help other people, then take the time during this week."

Muhammad spoke about memories of a tattered South and the


demented acts that composed it, and how King spent his life trying to mend this. She quoted him saying that he wanted for his brother, white or black, what he wanted for himself.

Voices of Soul sang at the convocation to commemorate Dr. King's memory. A reading of King's "I Have a Dream" speech was given and candles were lit in his honor.

AVOID THE FLU!

Now is the time to get a flu shot at the Student Health Service for \$13.

Please read, then recycle your Daily Iowan



Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to join in welcoming

President Mary Sue Coleman and Ken Coleman

at a reception


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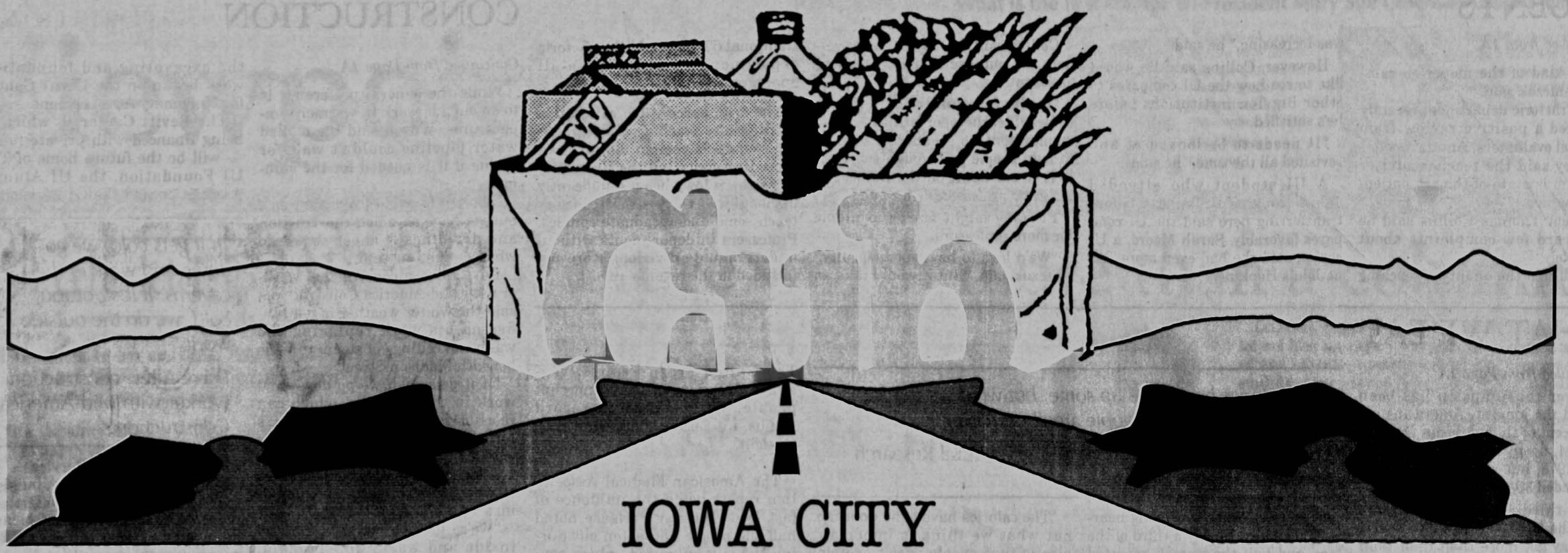
Lecture/demonstration at 2 pm, Hancher. Open to the public. Pre-performance discussion 7 pm, Hancher greenroom. Free to concert ticketholders.

Senior Citizen, UI Student and Youth Discounts on all events
FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL (319) 335-1160
Or toll-free outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA

HANCHER

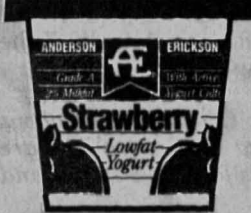
Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and The University of Iowa Community Credit Union



IOWA CITY

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

Cub
White Bread
4 / \$1.00
 1 lb. Loaf

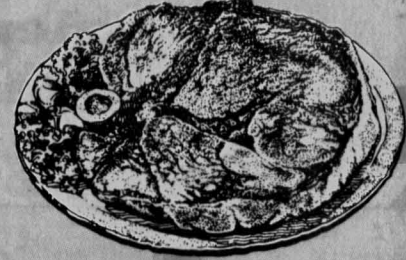
Anderson Erickson
Yogurt, Yo-Lite or Taste
of the Town Nonfat Yogurt
4 / \$1.00

 6-8oz ctn.

USDA Grade A
Golden Plump Boneless,
Skinless
Chicken Breast
\$1.88
 lb.


Coca Cola
Selected Varieties
\$5.48

 Plus Deposit 24 pk cans

From Our Deli Dept.
Carolina
Smoked Turkey
\$1.49
 lb.

USDA Choice Boneless
Round Steak
\$1.48
 lb.


Pepsi or Mt. Dew
Selected Varieties
\$5.98

2 liter
Bottles
89¢
 Plus deposit 24 pk cans

Totino's
Pizza Rolls
5 / \$6.00

 7.5 oz box

So Dri
Paper Towels
3 / \$1.00
 Single roll

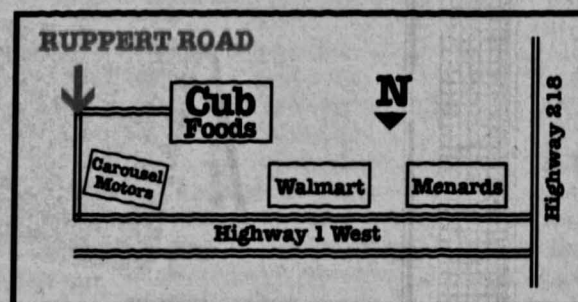
Cub
FOODS

The Spend Less Store

These temporary price reductions are effective through 1/17 - 1/23/96. We gladly accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers. FREE bags to bag your groceries in ... at Cub Food.

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

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Hours:
Monday-Friday 10am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday 10am-3pm



IN
 Scorebo
 NFL

WHO-WH
College Ba
 North Carolina
 p.m., ESPN.
 Marquette at D
 SportsChannel.
 St. John's at Co
 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
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 Today 7 p.m.,

Sport

NFL
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NHL
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NBA
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 Sprewell.

REAL

INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
NFL, Page 4B

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1996

SPORTS QUIZ

What team stripped Joe Dimaggio of his 56-game hitting streak?
See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

North Carolina at Virginia, Today 6 p.m., ESPN.

Marquette at DePaul, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

St. John's at Connecticut, Today 8 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns, Today 7 p.m., TNT.

SportsBriefs

NFL

'Big Daddy' found guilty on charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson was found guilty Tuesday of striking his pregnant girlfriend during a Sept. 13 argument, but evaded jail when the judge gave him a suspended six-month sentence.

His girlfriend Shawnda Lamarr, 20, who is to give birth to the couple's first child on March 11, told Hamilton County Municipal Judge Dennis Helmick she did not want to prosecute Wilkinson nor see him go to jail. The couple are planning to be married but have not set a date, said Wilkinson's agent, Jimmy Gould.

Wilkinson, 22, the NFL's top draft choice in 1994, pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge of domestic violence. The judge found Wilkinson guilty and warned him that since he has been convicted, he would face a felony charge if he is ever again charged under Ohio's domestic violence law.

NHL

Gretzky threatens a move if Kings don't improve

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is getting pushy in his old age.

The NHL's leading career scorer, who turns 35 next week, is pressuring Los Angeles Kings' management to acquire a top veteran who could help win the Stanley Cup or he will leave next summer as a free agent.

Gretzky's agent, Michael Barnett, was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Kings owner Edward Roski and Robert Sanderman, a top associate of the other owner, Philip Anschutz. Gretzky did not plan to attend because of Tuesday night's game against Calgary.

Previously, Gretzky has avoided going public. But he is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$6.5 million this season, and has taken the opportunity to tell the Kings they must commit to winning now if he is to remain in L.A.

He insists winning, not money, is his priority.

"The problem now is we've gotten ourselves in a pickle by losing, and everybody knows we're getting a little bit desperate now," he said. "We're dealing from weakness now. It's a tough situation, and that's why I'm saying it might not be able to be rectified."

NBA

San Antonio's Robinson earns weekly honors

NEW YORK (AP) — David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs won the NBA Player of the Week award on Tuesday.

Robinson, last season's MVP, averaged 22.5 points, 16 rebounds, four assists and 3.75 blocked shots per game as the Spurs won all four of their games last week. For the season, he leads the NBA in rebounding with 12.4 per game, is second in blocked shots with 3.73 and third in scoring at 25.8.

Other candidates for the award were Boston's Dino Radja, Chicago's Michael Jordan, Denver's Dale Ellis, Detroit's Grant Hill and Golden State's Latrell Sprewell.

The big shakeup?

After a 2-2 start in the Big Ten, Iowa coach Tom Davis debates his lineup

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Four games into the Big Ten season might be a little premature to count the Hawkeyes out of the conference race, but at 2-2, the preseason favorites feel some shake-up may be in order.

Following a lackluster performance in Wisconsin Saturday, Iowa coach Tom Davis spoke Tuesday about the possibility of mixing up the starting lineup and players expressed the need to play better basketball.

"Any time you lose some games that you think you probably should have won, there will be some changes," junior Jess Settles said. "I know that Coach Davis wants to win as much as anybody and I trust that he'll do the right thing in every single situation."

Davis didn't announce any specific lineup changes, but did say that both the frontcourt and backcourt would be looked at. Davis discussed freshman J.R. Koch's per-

formance in practice, but Koch said nothing has been confirmed as far as a possible starting role. Settles, however, said that more minutes should be expected from the 6-foot-10 forward.

Whatever changes are made will not be drastic. With Iowa's rotation pattern, no replaced starter will sit long.

"I don't think it's anything very big because at this point you already know who your top eight or nine players are," Davis said. "You have to, as a coach, find ways to move your ball club forward. And sometimes that's worth a shot, to try different combinations and see if that will spur your ball club to go beyond where they're currently playing."

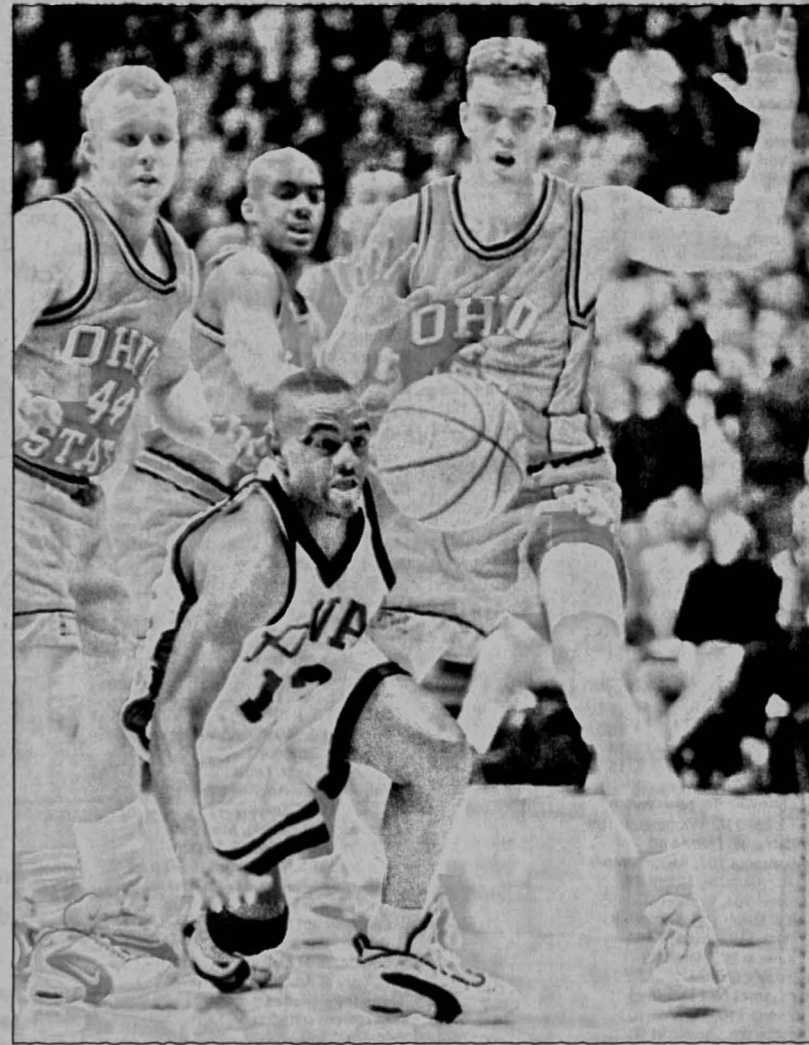
Davis isn't dreading the task at hand — he called trying to get the team to move on to the next level the "fun part of coaching."

But, he added, "If you get a team that thinks they've already arrived, that's not a good sign. You call that

reading your own press clippings. In this league, this year, you're going to get hammered, because whoever is really good and whoever's the worst out of the 11, that difference isn't really that great."

Davis called that kind of thinking, "human nature," and said it happens at every level of sports. But senior Kenyon Murray doesn't feel that the press clippings have necessarily boosted any egos or put any additional pressure on the team.

"We just have to start playing better basketball than we have been," Murray said. "It's not like we're not capable of achieving everything that was written about us. But we have to make some changes on offense and on defense. We have to be more productive on both ends of the floor. We have to rebound a lot better. And the writers can't control that on the basketball court."



Mon'ter Glasper loses the ball in the lane in front of Ohio State's Jami Bosley and Steve Belter, right, last Wednesday night.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa opens season with success on road

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

After an off-season full of distractions, the Iowa women's gymnastics team was focused enough to triumph in its 1996 season opener.

The Hawkeyes won the Cardinal Classic in Muncie, Ind., Friday, with a score of 188.35. Michigan placed second in the triangular meet with 187.025. Ball State finished third with a score of 186.95.

I think we've put all that behind us.

Jodie Gray, Iowa gymnast on the suspension of several team members earlier in the season

Mikrut won the all-around with a 38.300.

Baker was her usual dominant self as she won the vault (9.800), finished third on the uneven bars (9.625) and fifth on floor (9.600).

Whitwer was also superb. She won the balance beam (9.675), finished third on the floor (9.750) and third on the vault (9.650).

"(Whitwer) is a very talented athlete," Iowa's Jodie Gray said. "She's going to be a big asset to this team."

Iowa faced a difficult off-season filled with suspensions and speculations.

In the gym, however, the Hawkeyes breezed through with solid, if not spectacular routines.

"I think we've put all of that behind us," Gray said. "Just looking at our first meet I think we were very focused."

Gray said she was excited about starting off the season with a victory.

"It felt great," Gray said. "It was a fun meet and it was good that we came together for the meet."

Grace Lee and Shrutika Suikar also contributed to the Hawkeyes cause. Lee finished seventh overall with a 26.6225 while Suikar placed eighth at 24.625.

SUNS TURMOIL

Westphal canned by slumping Phoenix

Mel Reisner
Associated Press

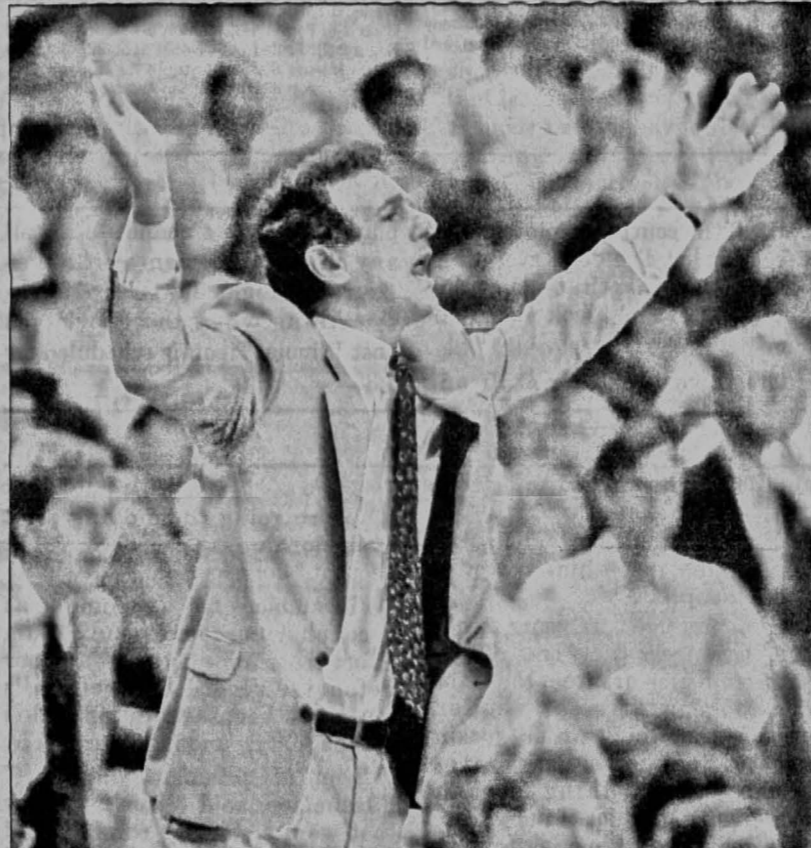
PHOENIX — Hailed for guiding the Phoenix Suns to the NBA Finals three years ago but labeled a loser when his team of walking wounded fell below .500, coach Paul Westphal was fired Tuesday.

Westphal, dismissed by Suns president and owner Jerry Colangelo, may be the only NBA coach in history to replace, and be replaced by, the same man — Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"Jerry took my sign off my desk," Fitzsimmons said. "It said 'Vice President of Nothing,' and he very politely removed that sign."

Fitzsimmons, a 65-year-old senior executive vice president and television analyst for the Suns, will be coaching his fifth NBA club, including the third time at Phoenix.

He inherits a team that has lost seven of its last 10 games and has dropped to 14-19, with no relief in sight. The Suns are home against



The Phoenix Suns fired Paul Westphal Tuesday as head coach and replaced him with former two-time Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Orlando on Wednesday night, then play nine of their next 10 games on the road.

Westphal, 45, was given a two-year, \$3 million contract extension last spring. Colangelo said he will still be paid.

A call to Westphal's home was not immediately returned.

Player reaction was mixed after

the first practice under Fitzsimmons. A.C. Green, who is preparing to be a minister, and Charles Barkley rarely agree on anything, but both spoke of their respect for Westphal.

"His life is successful with or without basketball," Green said.

See WESTPHAL, Page 2B

After rough start, Hawks show promise

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Good things come to those who wait, and that's just the way it worked out for the Iowa women's swim team, which came upon its first two victories over the winter break.

The Hawkeyes (2-5), defeated Hawaii in the midst of their twelve-day training camp in Honolulu and followed the vacation with a victory over the Illinois State Redbirds.

"ISU is a good team and I felt we were really in control of that meet," head coach Patricia Meyer said. "The win felt good following the eight-hour flight home and all the hard work the girls did in Hawaii."

The trip to the islands isn't a new one for Iowa, which has participated in the Rainbow Invitational nine of the past 10 seasons. The trip has become notorious for the team as a result of not only the hard training, but the camaraderie it brings to the team also.

"I really think our workouts went well," Meyer said. "Twelve days was the ideal time to spend there, and I really feel we gelled well as a team and got to know each other better."

Senior Rachel Bayster agrees, and adds that the time the team spent together helped her under-

stand the younger swimmers more.

"It was nice to get to know the freshman in a different setting," Bayster said. "After being with them for 24 hours, it really gives you an idea of who you can push and who you can't in practice."

Meyer hopes the knowledge gained in Hawaii combined with the heightened confidence following the two recent victories will be applied to Iowa's crucial final month. The Hawkeyes' first test will come this weekend at the Illinois Invitational, followed by dual-meet action at Minnesota and Purdue, all of which lead up to the Big Ten championships February 9 and 10 at Minnesota.

"It is a very opportunistic time for us to gel as a team, now that we are preparing for the Big Ten meet," Meyer said. "A strong performance at Big Tens is real important for us because it's the only meet we shave and taper for."

The upcoming meets present some tough competition for the Hawkeyes, so Iowa has its eyes set on a goal different from finishing on top.

"At this point, I can't be concerned about winning these upcoming meets," Meyer said. "We're just trying to improve the

See SWIMMING, Page 2B

NFL MEETINGS

Browns fans confront owners

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Waving dog bones and chanting "no team, no peace," hundreds of Browns fans descended on an NFL meeting Tuesday to demand that their beloved franchise remain in Cleveland.

The league, however, said the owners would not have enough time to properly consider the move to Baltimore, and commissioner Paul Tagliabue was not expected to make a formal recommendation.

"I think it's highly unlikely that we'll have a vote on the Browns at this meeting," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

Robert Tisch, co-owner of the New York Giants, reserved judgment on whether he would support Art Modell's plan to move his team from Cleveland to Baltimore.

"I can see both sides," Tisch said. "We have to look at Cleveland, which has been a fantastic football town over the last 50 years. We also have to think about Mr. Mod-



Cleveland fans work with some of the more than 2 million signatures petitioning the NFL and the Browns ownership to stop the move.

ell's position of being competitive in a highly competitive field, which I think is going to become more competitive over the next couple of years."

More than 160 Browns fans took a 16-hour bus trip from Cleveland to Atlanta to show their support for keeping the team where it has been since 1946. Dozens more flew in from cities as far away as San Francisco to support the cause.

Cleveland Mayor Michael White led a caravan to the airport hotel, where Modell was planning to make his case to a league committee Tuesday evening. They brought petitions calling for the Browns to stay in Cleveland and returned lat-

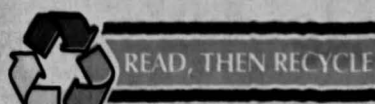
er for a candlelight vigil — actually, they used tiny flashlights — while jets roared away in the background.

Next to Modell, the most unpopular person at the hotel was an advertising company worker hired by a Baltimore radio station to display a sign outside the hotel: "The Browns and Baltimore. A Great Team."

"That's hideous and vile," an irate Cleveland fan said.

The entire group of owners will meet Wednesday to hear from Modell and those in Cleveland opposed to the move, which is being chal-

See OWNERS MEETINGS, Page 2B



Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Cleveland Indians.

ON THE LINE

The winner of the On the Line contest for the Bowl games was Billie Dozark Craig. Other placers were Jim Craig, Mark Wrighton, Tri Le, Terry Butler, Paula Isaacson, Chiao-Hua Wang, Adelaide Kundt, Steve Bowers, Kevin Miller and Chris Lator. Congratulations to all our On the Line winners. Prizes can be picked up in Room 111, Communications Center.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	27	9	.750	—
New York	22	13	.629	4 1/2
Washington	18	18	.500	9
Miami	16	19	.457	10 1/2
Boston	14	21	.400	12 1/2
New Jersey	14	21	.400	12 1/2
Philadelphia	7	26	.212	18 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	31	3	.912	—
Indiana	22	13	.629	9 1/2
Cleveland	19	16	.543	12 1/2
Detroit	18	16	.529	13
Atlanta	18	17	.514	13 1/2
Charlotte	17	18	.486	14 1/2
Milwaukee	13	22	.371	18 1/2
Toronto	10	27	.270	22 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	24	9	.727	—
Houston	26	11	.703	—
Utah	22	13	.629	3
Denver	16	20	.444	9 1/2
Dallas	11	24	.314	14
Minnesota	9	26	.257	16
Vancouver	7	29	.194	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	26	10	.722	—
Sacramento	20	13	.606	4 1/2
L.A. Lakers	20	17	.540	6 1/2
Portland	17	18	.486	8 1/2
Golden State	16	20	.444	10
Phoenix	14	19	.424	10 1/2
L.A. Clippers	15	21	.416	11
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee 98, New York 92				
Chicago 116, Washington 109				
Atlanta 96, Detroit 88				
Minnesota 103, Sacramento 94				
L.A. Lakers 96, Miami 88				
Seattle 104, Golden State 95				
New Jersey 108, Toronto 83				
Dallas 119, Orlando 104				
Houston 107, Utah 99				
Tuesday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Indiana 110, Toronto 102				
Seattle 99, Cleveland 90				
Philadelphia at Chicago, (n)				
Boston at San Antonio, (n)				
Denver at Portland, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.				
New York at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				

Chicago at Toronto, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	28	11	8	64	175	130
Florida	28	12	4	60	158	116
Philadelphia	24	12	9	57	158	114
Washington	20	18	5	45	120	110
Tampa Bay	18	17	7	43	125	116
New Jersey	19	22	4	42	116	115
N.Y. Islanders	12	22	8	32	122	155
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	27	14	3	57	217	149
Montreal	20	18	6	46	136	140
Boston	19	17	6	44	149	152
Buffalo	18	22	3	39	129	144
Hartford	16	23	5	37	112	135
San Jose	8	33	1	17	97	170
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit	31	9	3	65	161	93
Chicago	23	14	9	55	154	127
Toronto	22	16	7	51	143	131
St. Louis	18	18	8	44	118	119
Winnipeg	19	22	4	42	160	166
Dallas	11	22	10	32	113	151
Pacific Division						
Colorado	24	13	8	56	177	127
Vancouver	16	17	11	43	163	151
Los Angeles	16	19	10	42	153	150
Calgary	15	22	8	38	129	144
Anaheim	16	25	5	37	129	156
Edmonton	15	23	6	36	117	173
San Jose	10	31	4	24	137	205
Monday's Games						
N.Y. Islanders 3, Tampa Bay 2						
Vancouver 6, Boston 0						
Philadelphia 6, Dallas 1						
Tuesday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Hartford 3, Vancouver 0						
Boston 4, New Jersey 2						
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2						
Winnipeg 1, Washington 1, tie						
Florida 4, San Jose 2						
Edmonton at St. Louis (n)						
Calgary at Los Angeles (n)						
Wednesday's Games						
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.						
Montreal at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.						
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.						
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.						
Colorado at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.						
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.						
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.						
Calgary at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.						
Thursday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Friday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Saturday's Game						
All-Star Game at Boston						

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MELBOURNE, Australia — Results Wednesday of the \$6.35 million Australian Open (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Singles
Second Round

Karol Kucera, Slovakia, def. Wayne Ferreira (9), South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.
Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, def. Carlos Costa, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Guillaume Raoux, France, def. Ben Ellwood, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Bohdan Ulihrach, Czech Republic, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Mikael Tillstrom, Sweden, def. Christian Rud, Norway, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
Michael Chang (5), Henderson, Nev., def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.
Jim Courier (8), Miami, def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 7-5, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Virginia 91, Florida St. 58
Florida St. (5-10)
Davidson 6-9 1-2 13, Williams 5-6 5-7 15, White 4-6 0-0 8, Parker 0-1 1-2 1, Penn 2-5 2-2 7, Robinson 2-11 1-6 5, Moorefield 2-13 0-2 4, McLin 1-4 0-2 2, Hampton 0-1 0-0 0, Heaps 1-3 0-3 3, Miller 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 10-23 5.
VIRGINIA (13-3)

BIG TEN B-BALL

Purdue 74, Indiana 69
Indiana (10-7)
Evans 6-12 5-6 19, Patterson 7-10 1-3 18, Mujzevic 1-2 2-3 4, Reed 1-7 6-6 9, Wilkerson 2-6 2-3 6, C. Miller 2-7 6-8 10, Lindeman 1-1 1-2 3, Eggers 0-1 0-0 0, Mandeville 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-47 23-31 69.
PURDUE (14-2)

NBA BOX

SPURS 121, CELTICS 97
BOSTON (97)
Fox 4-10 3-4 11, Radja 5-13 3-4 13, Montross 9-12 0-0 18, Day 1-9 0-0 2, Wesley 3-5 0-0 6, Brown 3-1 3-4 3, Minor 4-6 0-0 8, Barros 9-14 0-0 8, Ellison 4-8 0-0 11, Burrough 0-5 2-2 2, Smith 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 39-84 12-16 97.
SAN ANTONIO (121)
Elliott 8-18 4-5 22, Perdue 6-7 1-1 13, Robinson 8-17 11-22 27, Del Negro 7-11 5-6 19, Johnson 7-15 0-0 14, Person 4-7 1-3 10, Herrera 2-6 0-0 4, Alexander 1-2 0-0 2, Lohaus 2-3 0-0 6, Rivers 0-1 0-0 0, Demps 2-2 0-0 4, Anderson 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 47-89 22-29 121.
Boston 20 20 27 30 — 97
San Antonio 26 26 31 38 — 121
3-Point goals—Boston 7-20 (Barros 4-6, Brown 3-6, Wesley 0-1, Fox 0-4), San Antonio 5-15 (Lohaus 2-2, Del Negro 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 36 (Montross 8), San Antonio 62 (Person 14). Assists—Boston 27 (Fox 10), San Antonio 29 (Johnson 10). Total fouls—Boston 23, San Antonio 14.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Walker 0-5 0-0 0, Glesner 1-5 3-4 5, Palmer 9-9 10-13 28, Boucek 5-7 4-7 14, Suber 5-8 6-8 19, Causepool 3-7 4-5 10, McKinney 2-4 0-2 4, Brown 2-2 1-4 5, Bower 3-8 0-0 6, Mooney 0-4 0-0 0, Paul 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-59 28-43 91.
Halftime—Virginia 50, Florida St. 27. 3-Point goals—Florida St. 2-9 (Penn 1-2, Heaps 1-3, McLin 0-1, Robinson 0-3), Virginia 3-8 (Suber 3-4, Mooney 0-1). Fouled out—Williams, White. Rebounds—Florida St. 34 (Moorefield 12), Virginia 47 (Palmer 10). Assists—Florida St. 14 (Robinson 4), Virginia 16 (Suber 5). Total fouls—Florida St. 29, Virginia 18. A.—3,510.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Evans 6-12 5-6 19, Patterson 7-10 1-3 18, Mujzevic 1-2 2-3 4, Reed 1-7 6-6 9, Wilkerson 2-6 2-3 6, C. Miller 2-7 6-8 10, Lindeman 1-1 1-2 3, Eggers 0-1 0-0 0, Mandeville 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-47 23-31 69.
PURDUE (14-2)

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Dove 6-10 5-8 17, Hairston 0-3 0-0 0, Brantley 10-14 4-7 24, Austin 1-5 6-8 8, Roberts 0-3 1-2 1, Jennings 1-4 3-5 5, Lesmond 0-0 0-0 0, B. Miller 1-3 1-2 3, Foster 3-9 1-4 9, Clay 0-0 0-0 0, Eldridge 2-2 1-2 7. Totals 24-53 22-42 74.
Halftime—Purdue 41, Indiana 31. 3-Point goals—Indiana 6-17 (Patterson 3-5, Evans 2-4, Reed 1-3, Wilkerson 0-1, Eggers 0-1, C. Miller 0-3), Purdue 4-12 (Eldridge 2-2, Foster 2-8, Austin 0-2). Fouled out—Lindeman, Mujzevic, Patterson, Brantley. Rebounds—Indiana 30 (Evans, Patterson 5), Purdue 43 (Brantley 11). Assists—Indiana 11 (Reed 4), Purdue 26 (Technical—Indiana coach Knight; B. Miller, A.—14,123).

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Sandra Cacic, Bradenton, Fla., def. Siobhan Drake-Brockman, Australia, 6-2, 7-5.
Laurence Courtois, Belgium, def. Joannette Kruger, South Africa, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
Tami Whittinger Jones, Henderson, Nev., def. Anna Smashnova, Israel, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., def. Silvia Farina, Italy, 3-6, 6-3, 9-6.
Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Irina Spirlea, Romania, 6-3, 6-3.
Iva Majoli (7), Croatia, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-3, 6-2.
Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Alexia Dechaume-Balleret, France, 6-2, 6-2.
Gabriela Sabatini (6), Argentina, def. Karina Habsudova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3.
Mary Joe Fernandez (9), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Maria-Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, Spain, 6-2, 6-0.
Chanda Rubin (13), Lafayette, La., def. Tina Krizan, Slovenia, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-3.
Naoko Sawamatsu (15), Japan, def. Linda Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

Nanna Dahlman, Finland, and Clare Wood, Britain, def. Rita Grande, Italy, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-4, 6-2.
Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, and Nicole Bradtke, Australia (14), def. Valda Lake, Britain, and Laxmi Poruri, Claremont, Calif., 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.
Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Yone Kamio, Japan, and Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

WOMEN'S B-BALL

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cats welcome; \$575 A/C, utilities in-
cluded. 337-4785.

TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom efficiency, lower level
in luxury eastside house. Fireplace,
deck. \$260. 339-1463, leave mes-
sage.

TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom near Carver and
UHC. Free parking, A/C. Available
December 18. December rent paid.
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TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom sublet. Westgate Villa
Apartment. 1 1/2 bathroom, balcony.
Reduced rent. \$500/month. 335-6742
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TWO bedroom, W/D facilities, dish-
washer, garbage disposal, security
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TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom. Very clean, quiet,
westside, on city bus and campus
lines. \$450/month plus electricity.
January rent free. Available mid-Janu-
ary. 354-9343.

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VERY large two bedroom. Free park-
ing. Close to campus. Five minutes
walk. 354-1894.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
AVAILABLE immediately. Spacious
modern three bedroom, two bath-
room. Close-in, off-street parking, all
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THREE BEDROOM
THREE bedroom apartment. Two
blocks from Pentacrest. \$540 per
month. All utilities included. Call
626-3939.

THREE BEDROOM
THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, one pri-
vate, close to busline, off-street park-
ing. \$713/month. HW paid. No pets.
351-0322, Monday-Friday, 10-3.

THREE BEDROOM
THREE bedroom, off-street parking,
apartment. \$540 per month. All utili-
ties included. Call 626-3939.

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THREE BEDROOM
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apartment. \$540 per month. All utili-
ties included. Call 626-3939.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#209. First half month free. Cor-
alville 1 & 2 bedroom. Pool, W/D facil-
ities, parking, A/C, busline, nice area.
Available now. M-F, 9-5pm 351-2176.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#209. First half month free. Cor-
alville 1 & 2 bedroom. Pool, W/D facil-
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Available now. M-F, 9-5pm 351-2176.

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Available now. M-F, 9-

Arts & Entertainment

Channel has I.C. abuzz

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

It's wacky, creative and an outlet for the Iowa City community. Public Access Television, Channel 2 on the cable dial, embarks on its 17th year, expanding community awareness and entertaining viewers with local talent.

The first franchise agreement for PATV occurred in 1979 from Hawkeye Cablevision. Commitment to the development of the channel came from community producers, the Community Programming Center and a collection of participants known as Access Iowa City. Subsequently, an ownership change and the ambitious efforts of Broadband Telecommunications Specialist, Drew Shaffer, established the present operation of PATV in 1989.

The station has been dedicated to diversity, providing local citizens with current technology and promoting media literacy. PATV's greatest power lies in the availability of the television medium to

local voices.

"Its existence in this day and age is incredible," said Rene Paine, PATV director. "There is access to training and tools to become familiar with the community. It allows people to understand what we see on TV and know that our own voices are important. Here's where you can see things not covered on NBC or ABC."

Such an open forum can result in controversy and misunderstanding, however.

Five years ago there was just a handful of regular producers. Now there is a wide range of interest and creativity reflecting the diversity of the community. That is an issue that comes up.

"There was a controversy with Ralph Barton where the subject matter was not appropriate for the time it was played," Paine said. "We're not set up to censor anything. We're like a conduit. Cable is different from broadcast TV. We balance public views and individual rights. We're walking a

tightrope every single day."

Producing a video program takes imagination and a little effort. Assistance in producing a program is supplemented by completing workshops in the guidelines of PATV, using camcorders, working with studio and portable studio equipment, editing and implementing computer graphics.

Volunteer work can replace a small fee required for the workshops. Following state law, program content may not contain gambling, obscenity, solicitation, advertising products or services and misrepresentations or illegalities.

"There's so much potential for what could happen and we're working with limited resources. But (PATV is) growing," Paine said. "The community is getting more involved and they're figuring out how they fit into the picture. It's hard because we need to talk to people in the community but it's catching on now more than it ever has."

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Dave's	Dave's	Matt Waters: Who	American Gothic	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wildlife Warriors	Dateline NBC	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Ellen	Carey	Grace ...	The Truth	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	MotorWeek	Scientific Frontiers	7 Habits of Highly Effective People	Profit			Business	Next of Kin	Frontline (Part 2 of 2)		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	The Pacific Century	Culture	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	Highway to Heaven (5)		Stolen Memories	Secrets From the Rose	The 700 Club			Stand by Your Man (81) ** (Annette O'Toole)				
LIFE	The Commish		Unsolved Mysteries	Body of Evidence (68) *** (Margot Kidder)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date					
BRAY	The Jewel in the Crown		All the Way Home (83) *** (Jean Simmons)	Inside Actor's Studio	Beat the Devil (54) ***	Robeson						
BET	Sanford	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Benson	Jazz Central			
SPC	Back Table	Paid Prog.	College Basketball: Marquette at DePaul (Live)	Sportswriters on TV	Sports Rpt.	Postgame	College Basketball					
AMC	Taka Har, She's Mine	WENN	Stars and Stripes Forever (52) **	Jane Eyre (44) *** (Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles)	Taka Har, She's Mine							
ENC	Red Sky at Morning (PG, 71) ***		Up the Sandbox (R, 72) ** (Barbra Streisand)	Joanna (R, 88) ** (Genevieve Waite)								
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Maternal Instincts (56) (Delta Burke)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander						
DISC	Invention	Maglo	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Wings Over the Gulf	Maglo	Invention	Wild Discovery			
FX	Fall Guy		Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas		Rawhide			
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Sister	Parent ...	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Swapa	Simon & Simon	HoneyMn.		
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns (Live)	Chained Heat II (R, 93) * (Brights Nielsen)	The Hunter							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Rio Bravo (59) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin)		Duel at Diablo (86) *** (James Garner)								
ESPN	College Basketball: N.C. at Virginia (Live)	College Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut	SportsCenter	Sup. Bowl	Sup. Bowl							
COM	Politically	Shandling	The Survivors (R, 83) ** (Walter Matthau)	Dream On	Dream On	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On				
AAE	The Equalizer		Biography	American Justice			Law & Order: Censure	Biography				
TNN	Dance	C'try News	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'try News	The Road					
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Ultimate Vacation	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Lazos de Amor	Acapulco, Cuerpo y	El Premio Mayor	Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	Si Volvieras a Mi				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Far From Home	Slaughter of the Innocents (R, 93) **	Dream On	L. Sanders	Disclosure (R, 94) ** (Michael Douglas)							
DIS	Tall Tales and Legends	Treasure Island (G, '50) *** (Bobby Driscoll)	My Favorite Blonde (42) ***	Spin, Marty	Zorro	M. Mouse						
MAX	Gnome Named Gnom	The Summer House (93) ***	Phantasm II: Lord of the Dead (R)	Almost Dead (95) **	Confess							

ACTOR FINDS NICHE



Publicity photo/Paramount

Johnny Depp, as seen in his newest film, "Nick of Time," speaks candidly about his extensive career and his private life.

Depp wears many hats

Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Depp seemed surprisingly normal for a guy whose shenanigans once sold millions of scandal sheets at the checkout counter.

He was candid, almost revealing in an interview. He smoked, but it was an innocuous brand; he is trying to kick the habit by lowering the nicotine level of his cigarettes. He said he had cut out drugs and allows himself a couple of beers or two glasses of wine — "no hard stuff because I'd be inclined to finish the bottle."

His attire was Hollywood casual: corduroy pants, white T-shirt, denim jacket. His lower face displayed a fashionable stubble.

If they hurry, Depp fans can see a different Johnny on the silver screen.

Following a series of eccentric and offbeat characters in his films, he plays a gentle accountant with glasses in Paramount Picture's "Nick of Time." He gets sucked into an assassination plot and has 90 minutes to kill the California governor or lose his small daughter.

"It's a better than average thriller that is drowning in the flood of big-ticket fall and holiday movies. I was excited to play a fairly normal guy," he said. "Most people have thought of me as playing these weird roles, you know. So I figured I'd try to do something a little different."

"It's much more difficult to play a straight character. Because it's hard to keep it interesting, keep it fresh, keep the stuff going on underneath. There's a real danger

because you can get very one-note and stay on the same level, whereas you try to instigate peaks and valleys for the audience."

Most of his earlier films presented far different characters. He made his first big impression in the title role of "Edward Scissorhands," as the young man with the built-in cutlery.

He drew more acclaim as the retarded youth who adored Buster Keaton in "Benny and Joon" and as the cross-dressing maker of trash movies in "Ed Wood." All three films won him Golden Globe nominations.

Through "Edward Scissorhands" he became friends with the late Vincent Price — "he was incredible, I really miss him."

Born in 1964 in Kentucky, Depp grew up in Miramar, Fla., where he started his own rock group at 13. He landed in Hollywood in his late teens. When his band broke up, he fell into acting "by complete accident."

"Nicolas Cage was a friend of mine, and he sent me to meet his agent," he recalled. "I would have done anything at that point. The agent sent me to meet Wes Craven, who cast me in the first 'Nightmare on Elm Street.'"

Then came the big break: as the undercover cop in high school on the TV series "21 Jump Street."

"Initially, my only interest in films was to make money to support my habit of playing the guitar," he said. "Once I decided I was in it, I decided I'd better learn what I was doing. So I started studying, read a lot of books. But there's no better training about acting than just doing."

Legends exhale

(AP) — It takes some mighty fierce divas to make even Whitney Houston seem like an afterthought on the soundtrack to her own movie.

But with such legendary contributors as Chaka Khan, Patti LaBelle and Aretha Franklin, it's not surprising that Houston often takes a back seat on the entertaining soundtrack, "Waiting to Exhale."

Like its hit counterpart, the soundtrack zeroes in on the emotional highs and lows of love from the perspective of four women. With the help of more than a dozen acts under the direction of megaproducer Babyface, the disc offers some memorable music.

Though she's not the highlight, Houston does well with her three songs for the soundtrack, including the hit single, "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," a simple, sweet ballad about the endurance of friendship through hard times.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



BIJOU

Bijou Discount Passes are now available at the University Box Office. \$25.00 buys eight admissions and saves you seven dollars; passes are chargeable to your university account.

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"A WAKE-UP CALL TO THE WORLD."

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The kind of film that pulls the ground out from under you."

TWO THUMBS UP!
— Dave Karger, ROLLING STONE

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Tue. 7:00 Wed. 9:00 Thu. 7:00 Fri. 9:00
Sat. 7:00 Sun. 9:00

SUNDANCE

Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame Best of Festival 1995

"Brilliant... a powerful, interesting, riveting film" — Alicia Walker, AUTHOR

"...a complex and personal exploration" — David Arsen, NEWSWEEK

Black Is... Black Ain't

A Film by Controversial Award-Winning Filmmaker Marlon Riggs

Tue. 9:00 Wed. 7:00 Thu. 9:00 Fri. 7:00
Sat. 9:00 Sun. 7:00

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1206

ACROSS

- The Fall author
- Part of an eagle's flight
- Logician's signoff
- Alamogordo event
- Cut back
- Hall of dos
- Foolish reply
- Like Mahler's Symphony No. 4
- Speaks softly
- Tame
- Kind of ray
- Military caps
- Singer Shirley
- Topps rival
- Old war story
- Campaign quest
- Anomalous
- Bloke
- Bonhomme
- Richard captain
- Water color
- Bad Mich.
- Juice, so to speak
- Kind of fund
- Bid-and-asked, on Wall Street
- Andean capital
- Favorite place
- Nigerian port
- Lower
- Jazz's Charles Mingus, e.g.
- Pursuit of satori
- Acme
- "Evil Woman" rock grp.
- Angler's basket
- Possibly clashing clothing pattern
- Actor Cariou
- Long time
- Suit material

DOWN

- Send packing
- Tiny bit
- Computer list
- The Beatles' "Back in the ..."
- Arose (from)
- Reject
- Watch station?
- Deceased
- Burden
- Colonial wigs
- Fair exchange
- The blabs
- Venetian magistrates
- Jetty
- It's full of hard-to-spell words
- Seeking
- N.Y.C. race track, informally
- Swoosie's "Sisters" role
- Young (lots)
- Commander
- Eye shade
- White poplar
- More proficient
- Foes of Caesar
- Parched
- Latin "that"
- Luminary
- Math branch
- Shell-game item
- Block attachment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALT STUD BALS
T BAR TATI APART
RONA AFAR NAVAL
ADAYATTHEERACES
PEI RES CANE

SOD ATTA ABA
STROM EROS STOP
THEMARXBROTHERS
EASE AHOY HINGE
PIT ONOR BEN
BRER POI SOL
YOUBETYOUORLIFE
CAPRI ISIN OTTO
ALERT NEST SEEN
LENOZ GREY EDNA

28 Prerequisite
29 Formed a lap
31 Orchestra leader Baxter
33 I, e.g.
34 I
36 Neatnik's bane
37 Table material
39 Tiny bit
40 S.A. land
42 Strength
43 Even matches

45 Young (lots)
46 Commander
47 Eye shade
48 White poplar
50 More proficient
51 Foes of Caesar

53 Parched
55 Latin "that"
56 Luminary
57 Math branch
60 Shell-game item
61 Block attachment

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

New Music Revue

Encore doesn't measure up

Eric Fidler
Associated Press

Want to know what's wrong with Nashville? Or the star-making machine of the music business in general? Give this formulaic second release from Faith Hill a listen. Hill has a nice enough voice, and on the closing number, "Keep Walkin' On," she sounds fine, but she gets a push from Shelby Lynne there. Left to her own devices, Hill sounds about as exciting as cheez-in-a-can. "It Matters to Me," sounds like product carefully designed to recreate the smash success of Hill's first album.

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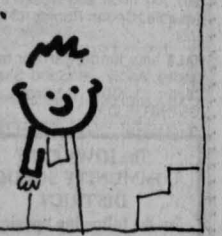
11:30	11:00	11:30
Show W/Letterman	Cheers	
11:35	Late Night	
Coach	Nightline	
Frontline (Part 2 of 2)		
Greece	Philippines	
(51) ** (Annette O'Toole)		
Mysteries	Late Date	
***	Robeson	
Central		
College Basketball		
Take Her, She's Mine		
(Genevieve Waite)		
Highlander		
Wild Discovery		
Rawhide		
Simon	Monaym.	
(Nielsen)	(The Hunter)	
*** (James Garner)		
Sup. Bowl	Sup. Bowl	
Night Live	Dream On	
Biography		
The Road		
Newhart	Lucy Show	
Alternative Nation		
Si Volieras a Mi		
*** (Michael Douglas)		
Marty Zorro	M. Mouse	
***	Confess	

GARRY TRUDEAU



by Jim

When I thought maybe I should look for a new



Kevin Fair

want to go with

That's my measuring cup dammit.



No. 1206

11	12	13
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22		
	35	36
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55	56	57
		61

- Parched
- Latin "that"
- Luminary
- Math branch
- Shell-game item
- Block attachment

three clues
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(rate).

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\$1.39 Without Econo Card



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9.8 - 10.9 oz.

Totino's
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4 FOR \$5

9.8 - 10.9 oz.

Pillsbury Moist Supreme
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7 FOR \$5

18.2 - 19.7 oz.

Musselman's
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99¢

Regular or Natural 4 Pack

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89¢

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Totino's
Hearty Pockets

2 FOR \$2.29

9.5 oz.

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8 FOR \$1.19

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Maxwell House
Coffee

3 FOR \$3.99

24 - 26 oz.

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Pappalo's Pizza

2 FOR \$5

19.8 - 21.9 oz.

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2ers +Dep.



Econo Card

16 - 20.8 oz.
Thin Crust or Deep Dish

Tony's Pizza

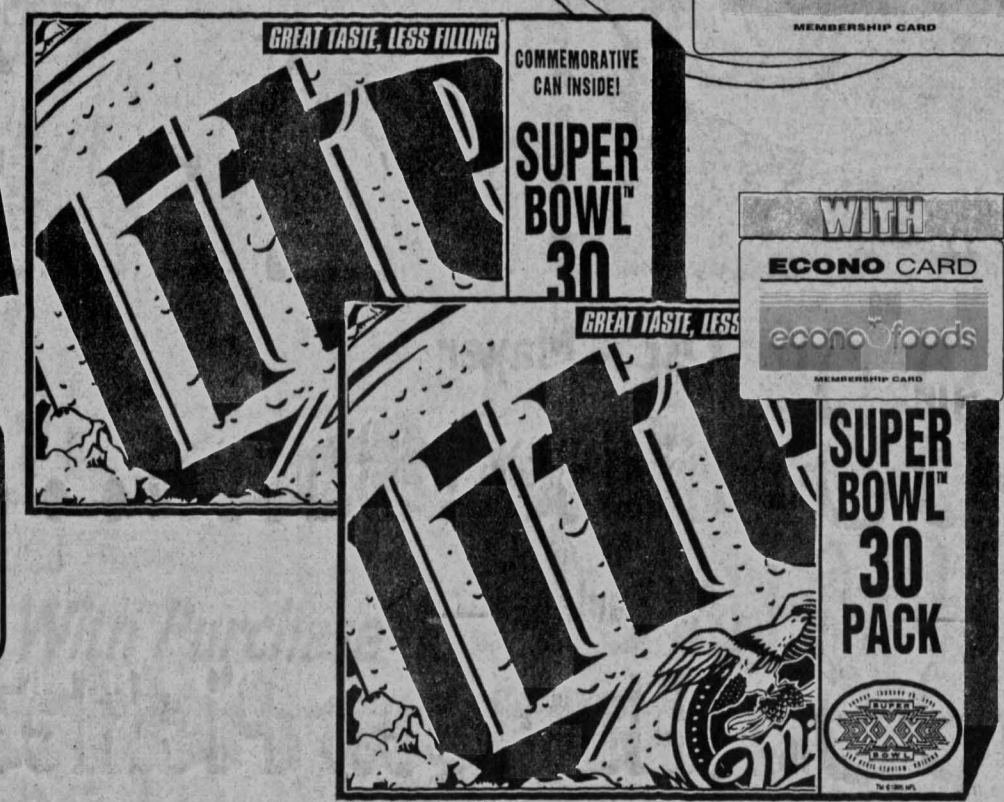
2 FOR \$4.50

2 FOR \$5 Without Econo Card
30 Pack, 12 oz. Cans

Miller Lite

Sale Price \$11.79
With Econo Card
Less In-Store \$3.00
Mail-In Rebate \$3.00

YOUR FINAL COST . . . \$8.79
\$12.47 Without Econo Card



Dairy

R#10525 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00
Ralston 12-16 oz.
Chex Cereal
\$1.99
WITH COUPON
Ralston Foods Inc., P.O. Box 1400 Nogales, AZ 85662-4000
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through January 23, 1996
LU818 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Hunt's Pudding or Gels
Snack Pack
\$1.99
4 Pack

Kraft Assorted
Chunk Cheese
\$3.49
FOR
8 oz.

Assorted
Kraft Dips
\$1.99
16 oz.

R#1162 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.50
Kraft 32 oz.
Miracle Whip
\$2.99
WITH COUPON
Kraft Foods Inc., CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through January 23, 1996
LU819 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Pillsbury
Sweet Rolls
\$2.83
FOR
9.5 - 13.9 oz.

Kraft Regular or Fat Free
Parmesan Cheese
\$2.99
8 oz.

R#1161 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.70 on 2
6 Pack
Jello-Pudding
\$2.83
FOR
WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods Inc., CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through January 23, 1996
LU821 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

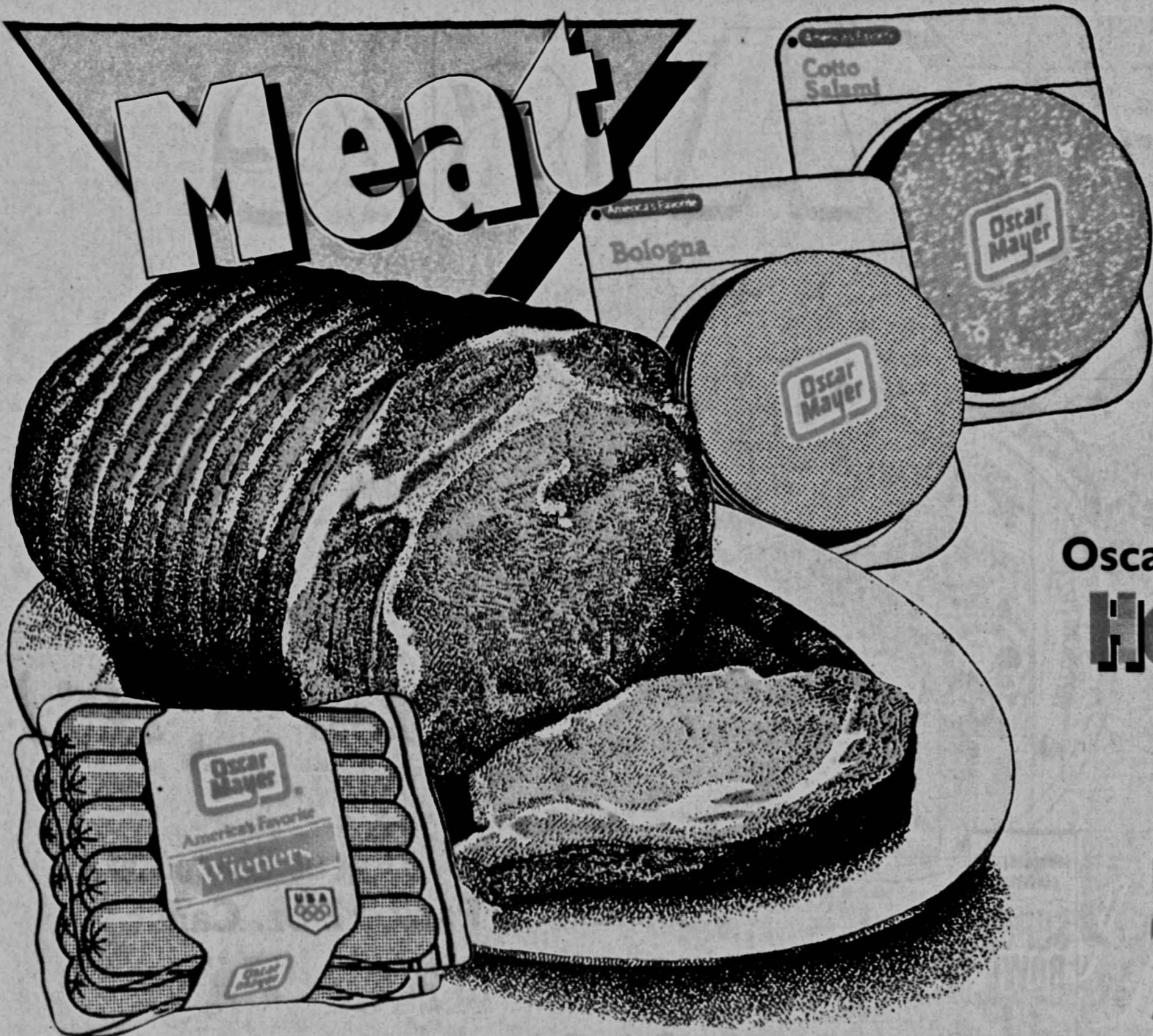
R#1163 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.80
Kraft Assorted 16 oz.
Salad Dressing
\$1.49
WITH COUPON
Kraft Foods Inc., CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through January 23, 1996
LU820 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Pillsbury
Cookies
\$4.50
FOR
18 - 20 oz.

★ Stop by and see us at the ★
Walk of the Stars Business Fair
on January 20 & 21 at
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
★ FUN • GAMES • PRIZES ★

Name For Value

Meat



Whole, Boneless
Top Sirloin

\$ 1 7/8

Lb.

Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami or Meat
Hot Dogs & Bologna

2 FOR \$3 16 oz.

Selected Boneless Econopak
Top Sirloin Steak . . . **\$ 2.38** lb.

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon **2 FOR \$5** 16 oz.

Tender, Lean Assorted Econopak
Pork Chops . . . **\$ 1.58** lb.

All Varieties
Glaussen Pickles . **2 FOR \$4**

Irving's Kitchen Old-Fashioned
Chicken Pot Pies . **3 FOR \$3.99** 12 oz.

Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham, Ham & Cheese or
Oven Roast White Turkey . **2 FOR \$5** 16 oz.

Produce



Fresh Express
Garden Salad

\$ 1.98
2 Lb. Bag



Florida
Red Grapefruit

\$ 1.98
5 Lb. Bag



Deli

Homestyle
Potato Salad

\$ 1.29
Lb.

From The Hot Case
Lasagna Roll-Ups

\$ 3.99
Lb.

Bakery

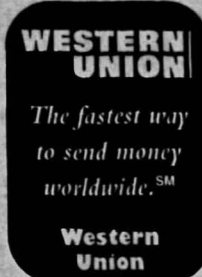
6 count
Bagel Bonanza

\$ 1.99

12 Count Raised
Glazed Donuts

\$ 2.99

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



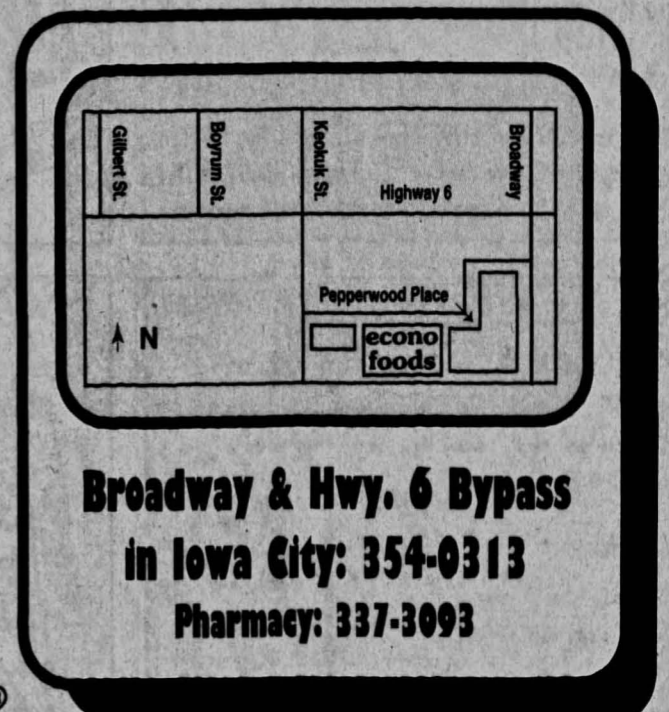
The Big Name For Value

Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective Through January 23

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			17	18	19	20
21	22	23				

Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!



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

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And To Correct Photographic & Typographical Errors.

econofoods[®]

Iowa City Econofoods



25% More Free
Tablets or Caplets

Advil

IBUPROFEN

100 Ct. + 25 Free

~~\$7.99~~
\$5.99
SAVE
85¢



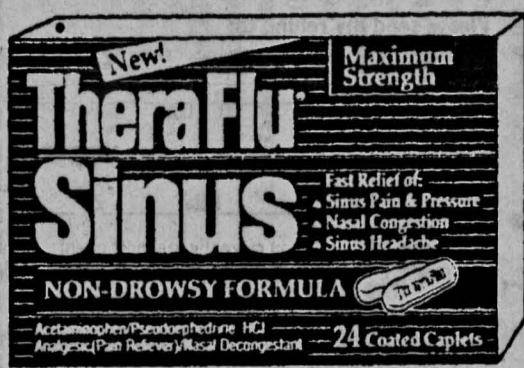
Sesame Street
Oral-B

Toothpaste & Toothbrush

~~\$3.99~~
\$2.99

Free Golden Book With Purchase

New **TheraFlu Sinus**



24 Count Caplets

~~\$3.29~~
\$2.29
SAVE
60¢

Maximum Strength Comtrex



24 Count Tablets

~~\$4.59~~
\$3.59
SAVE
54¢

Our Family Chewables with Vitamin C
Cranberry Vitamins



60 Count Tablets

~~\$5.49~~
\$4.49
SAVE
50¢



Advanced Formula
Centrum

~~\$9.59~~
\$7.59
130 Count

Odor Free

Garlix
Coated Tablets
30 count

SAVE
\$1.00

Conair
Rotary Flex

**Precision
Shaver**

SAVE
\$5.00

Conair
Curls & Curls

**Curling
Iron**
Each

Conair
Super Baby
or Pro-Stylist

**Hair
Dryer**
Each

Prices Effective At Iowa City Econofoods Through January 23, 1996

Health & Beauty Care and General Merchandise

NEW!
ORUDIS
KETOPROFEN TABLETS 12.5 mg
KT



24 Ct. Tablets or Caplets
Sale Price... ~~\$2.99~~
Less In-Ad
Mail-In
Rebate ~~\$3.00~~
YOUR FINAL COST
FREE

MAIL-IN REBATE

\$3.00 Cash Rebate by Mail Plus 32¢ postage
When you buy one ORUDIS[®]KT[™] (24 count or larger)

TO OBTAIN YOUR REFUND:

1. Mail the UPC Code from the carton of ORUDIS KT (24 count or larger) that you purchased.
2. Mail the cash register receipt with the price you paid circled.
3. One proof-of-purchase will enable you to receive a \$3.32 cash refund.
4. This completed official request form must accompany your proof-of-purchase.

Mail to: **ORUDIS KT \$3.00 REFUND OFFER**
PO Box 7710
Young America, MN 55573-7710

Your Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

Note: Offer good only in the USA. This request form may not be mechanically reproduced. Limit one refund offer per family and/or address. P.O. Boxes will not be honored. No group or organization requests will be honored. Your offer rights may not be transferred or assigned. Offer void where prohibited or taxed. Please allow 6-8 weeks for refund delivery. ©1995 Whitehall-Robins Healthcare

Buy One Get One Free Twin Pack

Actifed

\$4.49

24 Ct. Tablets

Gillette 5 Ct.

Atra or Trac II

\$2.99

SAVE 78¢

Regular or PM 10 Ct. Gel Caps

Tylenol Flu

\$2.69

SAVE 26¢

NEW! **Actron** 24 Ct.
Ketoprofen Tablets 12.5 mg
Pain Reliever/Fever Reducer

In-Ad **YOUR**
Sale Price - Mail-In Rebate = **FINAL COST**
(Up to)

~~\$2.99~~ - ~~\$3.29~~ = **FREE**

MAIL-IN REBATE

Mail-In Certificate
FREE Actron[™] 24 Count Tablets or Caplets
Requests Must be Received by 3/31/96

Refund due: \$ (maximum amount \$3.29 fill in amount from your cash register receipt)

Offer Expires: 3/31/96

Please send my refund to:
(Please Print)

Name _____
Address _____
Street Address Only (P.O. Box requests will not be honored) Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Which pain reliever do you currently use most often?
 Tylenol[®] Advil[®] Other (specify) _____

For which type of pain relief do you intend to use Actron?
 Headache Body Aches Other (specify) _____

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Bayer Consumer Care Division
Elkhart, IN 48515 U.S.A. ©1995

12 Ct. Day

Liquid Caps

\$1.89

SAVE \$1.20
Compare to NyQuil Liquid Caps



Chromium

Picolinate

\$3.79

100 Ct.

Frequent Diabetic Purchases?
Tired of Submitting Insurance Forms?
Tired of Waiting for Your Refund?

Then join our

EASY CARE[™]
DIABETES
HOME DELIVERY PROGRAM

- Just pay your co-pay and you're done.
- Order by phone... Toll Free.
- Purchases delivered directly to you.
- Special promotions and discounts.
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Ask Our Pharmacist... Exclusively at

econofoods
Quality Care Pharmacy

Scotch T-120 3 Pack

Video Tapes

\$4.99

Prices Effective At All Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Econofoods Through January 23, 1996

THURSDAY
High: 20°
FRIDAY 12° - 7°
SATURDAY 12° - 7°

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