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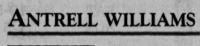
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"It was an excellent speech. I respect and appreciate his theme of unity. I'm a little more optimistic than a month ago."

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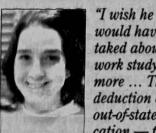
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"It was a very safe political speech; not too far right or too far left. (Clinton) stayed on pretty safe

■ UI junior

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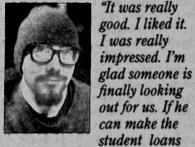
■ UI sophomore

MICHELLE TURNER SHAWN CUMBY



"I enjoyed it. He said a lot of important things. More than most politicians would in their speeches."

■ UI senior



and tax breaks work, great." ■ UI sophomore

MTV's Clinton unplugged

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Inside



WOLVERINES CRUMBLE: The Indiana Hoosiers walked over Big Ten Conference rival Michigan Tuesday night 99-83.

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TOUCHING HUMANITY: Winnie Romeril, of Peace Brigades International, spoke Tuesday night as a part of the UI chapter of Amnesty International's

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Human Rights Week.



MORE WHITEWATER: Prosecutors will ask Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday whether she or anyone else in the White House tried to hide the records after they were subpoenaed by investigators two years ago.

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the same social, legal and financial benefits offered to heterosexual couples. See SAME-SEX MARRIAGE, Page 9A

Clinton gets

STATE OF UNION

some blank stares, some standing O's

Terence Hunt Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a State of the Union address to a skeptical Republican Congress, President Clinton traced the themes of his upcoming re-election campaign Tuesday night and confronted the GOP on the budget, demanding they "never, ever" shut the government again.

Democrats rose with loud cheers but Republicans sat in stony silence Clinton's challenge. GOP lawmakers particularly the rebellious House freshmen - had Clinton

been coached by party elders to be on good behavior and not boo Clinton, as some did last year.

ton standards, 61 minutes, far less than last year's record 81minute marathon. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole - frontrunner for the GOP

presidential nomination - made the Republican response, outlining GOP differences with Clinton and assailing the president as "the chief obstacle to a balanced budget" and "the rear guard of the welfare state."

Hawaii:

capital

Tammi Mincemoyer

The Daily Iowan

for gays?

Homosexual couples from

Iowa and all over the country may soon be traveling to

Hawaii to be married if the island state's judicial system

finds it unconstitutional to pro-

A clause in the Constitution requires states to generally

support and recognize each

other's statutes, resulting in

marriages there being recog-

nized anywhere in the country.

"I believe if Hawaii were to

recognize same-gender mar-

riages, myself, as well as many

other gay, lesbian or bisexual

individuals would go to Hawaii

and attain that license," said

UI Law Professor Patricia

Allowing same-sex couples to

marry would provide them

with the opportunity to receive

hibit same-sex marriages.

Wedding

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

night, Shelly Turner, Antrell Williams and The five watched Clinton's address in the Allison Miller listen to Todd Versteegh bus and later were video-taped by the express his political views before Presi- traveling MTV crew for future broadcasts.

Inside MTV's Choose or Lose bus Tuesday dent Clinton's State of the Union Address.

UI students react on the air to State of Union speech

Toni Gzehoviak Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

The anthem, "I want my MTV," which rang throughout the '80s, came full circle for five UI students Tuesday night when they found out that their MTV wanted them.

MTV's Choose or Lose Voter Outreach campaign, which kicked off its second nationwide tour in New York City last week, was at the Union Tuesday filming student reaction to President Clinton's State of the Union address and promoting the importance of college-age voter

"We really want to get young people informed and active in politics," said Dave Anderson, MTV tour manager. "Whether people think politics is lame or not, it's very important for young people to realize that it's their futures that are on the line.

MTV filmed students' reaction in the Wheelroom of the Union during the address, set up voter registration booths and made survey questions available for UI students to record their opinions on the Republican candidates and the political issues surrounding them.

Five students were also chosen at random before Clinton's address, taken onto MTV's Choose or Lose tour bus to watch it and interviewed about their reaction to the speech. Some of the footage filmed may appear on MTV's "Choose or Lose" political program, a segment of "MTV News," at a later date, Anderson said.

Jaime Uzeta, field coordinator for MTV's Rock the Vote campaign, said students need to care about - and take part in - the political process, especially since there are so many issues directly

dealing with students. "There are some incredibly critical issues that are at hand with this election," Uzeta said. "Things like social security and college loans are

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EX-SURGEON GENERAL: NO ILL WILL TOWARD CLINTON

Amid protest, Elders speaks way things go and you have to be

Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

Before a fund-raiser for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Tuesday night, former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said she harbors no resentment against her old boss President Clinton.

Elders, speaking at a press conference, was fired by the Clinton administration in 1994 for her views on masturbation, but said the experience she had as surgeon

general was worth the trials the job sometimes brought.

"I harbor no said. "I think you have to know that when you are in a public policy position like that, that's the



people in America can say they were a former surgeon general? Why should I harbor ill will toward See ELDERS, Page 9A

willing to accept that. How many

Seven-year-old Gabrielle Merrill holds an anti-abortion sign outside the Union Tuesday night, the site of pro-choice advocate Joycelyn Elders' address.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Dole: Proud of being a 'Washington insider'

a 10-part series profiling the nine GOP presidential candidates and the obvious Democrat nominee, President Bill Clinton. See related stories on Page 10A and watch for the DI's "Caucus special report" to be published Monday, Feb. 5.

Daily Iowan political reporter Dashing Washington helped Republicans capture both Houses of Congress in 1994 for the first time in 40 years.

Now the man who wants to lead the "Republican Revolution" is a defender of Washington. Bob Dole does not hide the fact

that he's been in Congress since

Editor's note: This is the second in 1961, and he defends his record of legislative accomplishments.

"A lot of good things happen in

Congress," he told a national debate audience. "There's one Senator here who's been making tough decisions every day for a long, long time, and I'm very proud of that."

Dole, who has been the GOP frontrunner for more than a year, has come under fire from other candidates who say he is too tied to Washington.

Lamar Alexander hints that Dole, who is 72, is too old to lead an energetic GOP Congress

"It may be your turn, but it's not your revolution," Alexander said.

Fellow Senator Phil Gramm said See DOLE, Page 9A

Bob Dole

AGE 72 FROM Kansas

WIFE Elizabeth

EXPERIENCE An injured veteran of World War II, he began serving Congress in 1961. He was President Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976, and marks this year as his third try at running for president.



DI/Matt Ericson/LG

Campaign merges onto information highway

Joe Ranft

The Daily Iowan

The 1996 presidential campaign trail is now a highway - the information superhighway - as the major GOP candidates go on-line with official, and unofficial, campaign sites on the World Wide Web.

Like his campaign, Bob Dole has the most high-powered and comprehensive web site. The site contains Dole's speeches, and features an interactive section where visitors can download "Bob Dole for President" screen savers, computer desktop patterns and wallpaper.

Users can also design "Bob Dole for President" posters or postcards to send them electronically to friends (or enemies), view audio and video clips of Dole on the campaign trail and take the Bob Dole Trivia Quiz. Dole's site has already had more than half a million visi-

Steve Forbes' site is comprehensive, though text-based and not nearly as interactive as Dole's site. Users have access to Forbes' statements on a range of issues, including family values, government spending, health care, honesty and integrity in government and, of course, the flat tax.

And yes, there is a separate menu item where visitors can link to Forbes' interpretation of Dole's record. Just like his television commercials, Steve Forbes' web site Buchanan discussing issues with qualified for the presidency didate Bob Dole's.

Lamar Alexander initially announced his intentions to run for president over the Internet last year, and his campaign was the first on the web. Alexander's site reflects the folksy feel of his campaign, right down to the familiar Jim Barnes, of the National Jourblack and red plaid that graces the

Too bad the graphics on the site are often of such a poor quality that his campaign slogan "Come on Along!" can barely be deciphered. A "What's New" button provides a link to Alexander's upcoming TV speeches (none were listed), transcripts of past speeches and Alexander's latest press releases including one claiming "Forbes' Tax Plan Will Flatten the Housing

Access rates seem to reflect poll results fairly closely. Alexander has had 43,754 visitors - a far cry from Bob Dole's half a million.

Like his ideas, Pat Buchanan's site attempts to throw the visitor into the past. The anachronistic opening screen looks like a digital reproduction of a poster from an 1896 presidential campaign. The site links visitors to numerous essays and speeches, including the text of his 1992 Republican National Convention speech in Houston, Texas, which long ago kicked off this campaign.

western Iowa farmers during the summer of '95. The site features a Buchanan "Web Sticker" and boasts 69,704 visitors.

Sen. Phil Gramm's site claims to have had 499,534 visitors and features a "Quote of the Day" such as nal, who said, "While some candidates use their campaigns to sort out their vision as they go along, Gramm comes to the race ready with his convictions.'

Perennial presidential candidate Pat Paulsen has moved his entire campaign to the Internet. His site (http://www.amdest.com/Pat)

includes his slogan: "Pat would really enjoy that nice presidential pension," as well as his stance on Pro-Choice ("Yes and No"), Foreign Aid ("We Don't Want Any"), and Health Care ("I Don't Think We Need to Care for Healthy People").

All of the candidates can be found at Project Vote Smart's site (http://www.vote-smart.org/), which has collected data on all of the candidates by asking them to complete a national political awareness questionnaire. Voters can compare the answers of candidates, except for Steve Forbes and Pat dates' web sites would not be com-Buchanan, who refused to answer the questions.

Creative and convincing parodies also exist. A parody of Dole's site There are also photos of convincing point that Bob Dole is one more comprehensive than can-

On-line addresses for the presidential campaign

Project Vote Smart has links to both official and unofficial home pages for the candidates, as well as its own information on their voting records and background.

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Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. surgeon general speaking in Iowa City



Newsmakers

Comedian's smashing act goes one whack too far

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Ron Gallagher, whose comedy act resembles that of his watermelon-smashing brother, Gallagher, has reached a \$750,000 settlement with a man who was accidentally whacked in the head with a mallet at a show.

Richard Carpini, 42, lost his sense of smell and taste and suffered vision problems after he was hit in 1993 while watching the comic's act in West Orange, said Carpini's lawyer, Theodore Romankow.

Ron Gallagher was using his 15-pound "Sledge-a-matic" to smash fruits and vegetables when he lost his grip on the mal-

Carpini was treated at a hospi-The settlement became final

Friday.

Ronald Reagan enjoys quality family time despite Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite his battle with Alzheimer's disease, Ronald Reagan works at his office several hours a day, attends church on Sundays and plays golf twice a week, according to his daughter Maureen.

family - going for walks, swim-

ming or working jigsaw puzzles together that gives him the most joy," she wrote in the Feb. 20 issue of Family

Circle. Reagan, who turns 85 on Feb. 6, revealed in November Reagan

1994 that he has Alzheimer's "My head assimilated the facts,

ever shared."

but my heart was breaking," his daughter recalled. She said the disease is "taking

big toll" on Nancy Reagan. "Dad's sickness hasn't been easy for my family," Maureen Reagan said, "but it has led to some of the closest times we've

Celebrities break out sneakers for Multiple Sclerosis

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - "Melrose Place" star Daphne Zuniga joins Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum and other celebrities on the sand this weekend to promote April's Eighth Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk

Jimmy Connors, Mindy Cohen and Shaun Cassidy will participate in Saturday's filming of a public service announcement to

"But it's the quiet time with be shown in movie theaters and ty of his condition is being on television.

> "It's a way of helping, supporting and showing love. It's a very big deal because all these people with MS know they aren't alone," said Vicki Light, a former talent agent with MS who helped organize the April 14 walk.

More than 230,000 walkers in 425 cities nationwide are expected to participate in MS walks during April, with the main event expected to lure 100,000 people to

The money raised goes to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to support research. Three million people worldwide have been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system.

Burns' manager squashes neardeath rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - George Burns' manager disputed reports that the 100-year-old comic is gravely ill, saying Tuesday that Burns is eating and wants to go to the office.

Burns "may live a year, he may live two months, he may go tomorrow," said manager and longtime friend Irving Fein. "George is exactly the same as he was last Saturday. He's weak, but he is eating.'

New York Post columnist Cindy Adams reported Tuesday that Burns is too weak to eat and is near death and that the gravihushed up.

Burns, who is using a wheelchair, stopped performing after he was injured in a bathtub fall in 1994. More recently, he caught the flu after attending Frank Sinatra's Christmas party, and he recently stopped his daily trips to his Hollywood office and to the Hillcrest Country Club to play bridge.

Bush ad campaign: Just a walk in the ballpark

HOUSTON (AP) - Now pitching for the Houston Astros: George and Barbara Bush.

In a television ad campaign scheduled to begin Monday, the former first couple recalls Bush's days as a first baseman for Yale. Barbara Bush recalls how she was scorekeep-

er for the Texas familybaseball team.

"I still can't believe you gave me an error in the Cornell game," Bush said. "That was a

playable ball, George," she Bush

'Was not. Was not," he says.

"Jeff Bagwell would have had it," she says, referring to the Astros infielder.

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Would you take a bullet meant for

another person?
Winnie Romeril and her colleagues at Peace Brigades International, a human-rights organization, which accompanies threatened activists in areas of conflict, took this risk every day for more than a

Romeril spoke Tuesday night about her experiences in Guatemala at Tippie Auditorium in Pappajohn **Business Administration Building** as a part of the UI chapter of Amnesty International's Human into areas of repression," she said. "Our volunteers literally walk next to people whose lives are being threatened because of their involvement in activities toward justice

And unlike the U.S. Secret Service, the members of the Peace Brigades aren't furnished with body armor - they're armed only with

and peace.'

"It's pretty tiring work," she said. We're on call 24 hours a day. There have been attacks on our volunteers. But no one's ever died."

While Romeril admits the presnecessarily a guarantee of safety for cocaine at the source: the coca

"We send unarmed peace teams who they guard, "The Guatemalans plant. feel safer going about their daily activities with us than without us."

UI senior Erika Ruber and UI graduate student Doug Hertzler preceded Romeril's speech with separate presentations on human rights violations in Bolivia due to overzealous drug enforcement.

Ruber completed an independent research project where she documented human rights violations that occurred in a women's prison in Bolivia. Ruber blames a law created by the Bolivian government with the economic backing of the U.S. government for the violations. The ence of Brigades volunteers is not law was enacted to eradicate

"Prisons were crowded with poor peasant coca farmers instead of higher level narco-traffickers," she said. "As crazy as it sounds, they were assumed guilty until proven innocent."

Hertzler is involved with the Andean Information Network which distributes information about human rights abuses in Bolivia to other human rights activists around the world.

The UI chapter of Amnesty International will conclude Human Rights Week on Friday with a letter write-a-thon in the Wheelroom of the Union from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



Winnie Romeril of Peace Brigades International speaks Tuesday night at Tippie Auditorium.

LEGAL MATTERS

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- · Terrance D. Hill, 34, 2100 Broadway, Apt. C, was charged with interfering with official acts at 2100 Broadway on Jan. 22 at 8:32 p.m.
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Road., was charged with simple assault at to Ask" at 7 p.m. in 135 Macbride Hall. 923 Rider St. on Jan. 23 at 8:56 a.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will sponsor a midweek worship at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- · Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor the 3rd Annual African-American Male/Female Relationship Panel from 7-9 p.m. in the Currier South Dining Room.
- · Iowa International Socialist Organization David Highsmith will speak on • Victor J. Farnstrom, 29, 2402 Bartelt

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- · UI Environmental Coalition will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in River Room 2 of
- · UI Ski Club will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of
- Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor Burge Bible Study at 9 p.m. in Room 4133 of Burge Residence Hall.
- · University Counseling Service will sponsor a "Sons and Brothers: Daughters and Sisters" program from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 330 Westlawn St.
- UI American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor a speech by Johnathan Buffalo titled "Meskwaki History" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112 Macbride Hall.



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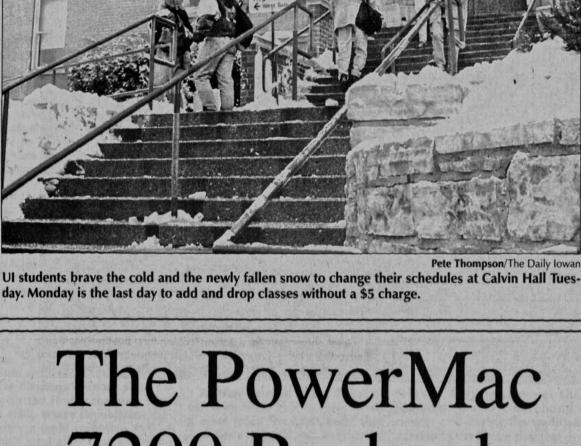
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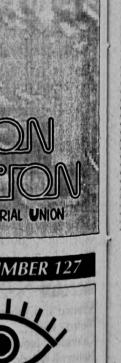
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NATION & WORLD

Simpson returns for second day of questioning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson endured a second day of questioning under oath Tuesday, avoiding eye contact with the father of Ronald Goldman as attorneys grilled him about the murders of Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

Attorneys for the people suing Simpson suggested they caught him in a number of inconsistencies

"We have heard answers that have not been consistent with things that have been put out in the past," said John Kelly, representing Brown Simpson's estate.

Simpson attorney F. Lee Bailey has emphasized that such comments have come only from the plaintiffs' side and shouldn't be taken as fact.

During a break after almost five hours, Fred Goldman said the questioning was going "exceptionally well."

"All of our expectations and hopes are being met," Goldman said.

He said Simpson did not look him in the eye. "Today, I think it's being avoided by him. I can't tell you why. He's attempting to avoid it," Goldman said.

Attorneys had said they would spend Tuesday going over the day of the stabbings. On Monday, they asked Simpson about the Bronco chase and a letter he wrote the day he was arrested on murder charges.

"We've waited a long time to have an opportunity to ask the hard questions," Goldman said as he arrived to watch the deposition Tuesday in the offices of his attorney, Daniel Petrocelli.

The videotaped deposition is for the wrongful death lawsuits filed against Simpson by Goldman's family and Brown Simpson's estate. The civil trial is to begin in April in Santa Monica.

Confessed assassin claims intention wasn't to kill Rabin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — "Everything I did, I did for the glory of God," the confessed assassin of Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday, as the prosecution began presenting evidence at his trial.

But Yigal Amir told the Tel Aviv district court that his aim was not necessarily to kill Rabin, only to "end his activity as prime minister."

The 25-year-old former law student, who did not answer the charges against him when his trial opened Dec. 19, avoided the words "guilty" or "not guilty" when he was asked for a plea on Tuesday.

"I had nothing against Yitzhak Rabin as a man," Amir said, adding that this was why he had aimed for the spine when he shot Rabin after a Nov. 4 peace rally in Tel Aviv. "If I had wanted to kill him, I would have aimed for his head."

But then he contradicted himself, saying he fired two more shots because he didn't want "to leave any chance that (Rabin) would stay alive as prime minister."

Also, in a confession presented to the court by police officer Nissim Daoudi, Amir admitted planning the assassination for two years, since Rabin signed Israel's 1993 peace accord with the PLO.

Amir admitted the signed confession was not coerced.

Amtrak train passengers advised to get tested for tuberculosis

MIAMI (AP) — Health officials are telling hundreds of Amtrak passengers to get tested for tuberculosis and are scrubbing train cars because of a TB-infected traveler who was coughing up blood and mucus.

The sick passenger, who had been on two Amtrak trains between Chicago and Miami over the weekend, was in fair condition Tuesday at a Jacksonville hospital. He was taken off the train Sunday at Starke, Amtrak said.

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Dole responds to State of Union

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WASHINGTON - Bob Dole, responding for Republicans and seizing the chance to help his political prospects, accused President Clinton Tuesday night of "careening dangerously off-course" in welfare, education, Medicare and tax-

"I do believe we have reached a Clinton's, Republicans vs. Democ- to the states. We will challenge defining moment," Dole said in a rats hard-hitting, prepared response to President Clinton's State of the Union address.

Speaking as Senate majority leader but outlining his own presidential themes, the front-running GOP contender assailed Clinton as "the chief obstacle to a balanced budget" and "the last public defender of a discredited status

Concentrating on the hot-button presidential issues, Dole seized the ent philosophies - his own vs. bill, returning power and programs



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas rehearses the Republican response to President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday in his Capitol Hill office.

Hoping that he'll be making future State of the Union speeches instead of responding to them, the Kansan vowed that Republicans would send Clinton another balanced budget bill. Clinton vetoed the last one, and talks between Republican leaders and the president failed to produce a compro-

The president offered "only a fantasy" to replace the GOP bill, Dole said, and promised to pepper moment to describe starkly differ- the White House with "bill after

President Clinton again and again to walk the talk he talks so well." Dole said the president has cho-

sen to defend: A welfare system that is "a dai-

ly assault on the values of selfreliance and family." An education establishment

"run by liberals whose goal is to operate every school in America by remote control from Washington." • The status quo in Medicare, "a

program in urgent need of rescue." · A tax burden "that has pushed countless families into their own

personal recessions.

Americans divided over U.S. situation and they're worse than my 4-year-

John King Associated Press

EXETER, N.H. - By the numbers, there is little argument that the state of the union is reasonably good. Yet Joan Henson is worried. No, frightened. "As a country I think we are very insecure and we need somebody to rally us," the

retired teacher said. "So far, so good," is economist Martin Ringo's assessment. Too many people whine and worry, he said, before sharing his own prediction of trouble: "We have a brewing social crisis in this country."

Given the chance to stand in President Clinton's place Tuesday night, everyday Americans would paint a conflicted picture of a country with too much political bickering and too little economic security, a place where something important but often intangible - a shared sense of values - seems to have gone awry.

"But can government fix that? Can Bill Clinton or Bob Dole fix that?" Ringo asks, sensing that family and community don't mean as much as they used to and are supposed to. "For every big moment in history you can look back later and find a rallying point. guess we need one of those.

But where will it come from?

Here in New Hampshire, and half the country away in Iowa, early campaigning has given people a taste of the presidential election to

If this contest is to become the focal point for a debate on what is right and wrong with America, it hasn't yet. Nor has the yearlong battle between Clinton and the Republican Congress over the role and scope of government.

"Here are all the people who are House Republicans also supposed to be the ones running ne show and you see them on TV



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old," said Marshall Barkema of Murray, Iowa. Given a chance to lecture Washington, D.C., Iowan James Jacob would be blunt: "They need to balance the budget and get along and try and get something done. They're playing games and it looks silly."

And confusing. "If nothing else, I hope the president can paint a better picture of what is really going on," said Stuart Bernstein, an aspiring writer and father of two young children in Henniker, N.H., who worries most about the quality of schools. "I think the Republicans have been too mean-spirited about the budget

Even if the two sides ultimately resolve this budget fight, prominent on the minds of many voters interviewed about the state of the nation is another one down the

"We've got a problem when the baby boomers start retiring, but they don't want to deal with it now," said Ringo. "They are closing their eves."

To Judy Lecoq, a 50-year-old deli-owner in Des Moines, the worm isn't so much whether she will get her Social Security, but who will ultimately pay for it.

"I'm going to be one of those per? sons who is going to be a burden on but I also think both sides have my children," she said. "I'm willing, been irresponsible. I don't know to sacrifice for my children.



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'IT IS A VERY TENSE AUDIENCE'

Clinton receives cool reception in 'GOP den'

Jim Drinkard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON patience had been trampled and their guard was up. They gave him a polite welcome, but many congressional Republicans were in no mood to listen to a Democrat's assertions that America was on the right track. "I am offended at the extent to

which the president has been dishonest," freshman Rep. James Longley, R-Maine, said just before President Clinton's State of the Union speech. "This president has very little credibility.'

While not universal, such sentiments have become widespread following a year of bitter political fights over America's budget priorities and a host of other polarizing issues. And they promise to grow worse, not better, as election-year politics overtakes Washington.

The divisions were on plain display in the House chamber Tuesday night, where Republicans gave Clinton a tepid reception and sat silently time after time as Democ-

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rats stood to applaud. When the their leaders, disputing in advance president called for protection of many of the points Clinton was Medicare, Medicaid, environmental programs and an overhaul of welfare, nearly all the applause came from the Democratic side.

The most thunderous applause came from his own party when Clinton challenged Congress to "never, ever, shut the federal government down again." Republicans, whose public image suffered during the three-week Christmas season shutdown, sat stonily.

People are ready on both sides to say, 'OK, let's have the election," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee.

"This is unlike any speech in the 16 years I've been here," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., a moderate who is retiring after this term. "When have you had the intense, ongoing conflict that you have tonight?"

As they listened, many Republican lawmakers held in their hands a sheet titled "Reality Check" that had been passed out earlier by

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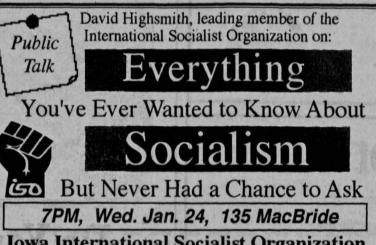
appeared to follow the lead of Speaker Newt Gingrich, who sat behind Clinton in front of the chamber, on when to applaud and when to sit silently.

On the way back to the White House, Clinton told aides he thought Republicans showed appropriate respect, even though their applause was sparing.

Democrats issued pleas for bipartisanship, while acknowledging their wishes were futile.

Republicans have trained their sights on Clinton since he was elected three years ago, said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "This is the night they figure they begin the end of him," he said. "So it is a very tense, contentious audience."

reelings were running so high, in fact, that House GOP leaders felt the need to instruct their junior members beforehand to remain civil during the traditional address in the House chamber.



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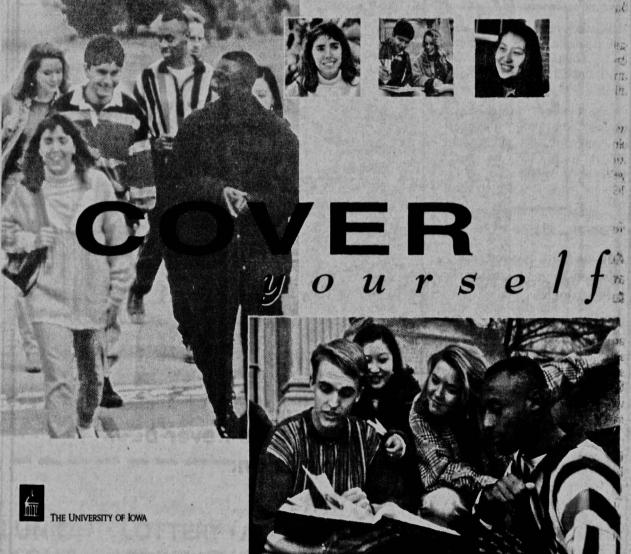
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GOP wrangles over cuts as shutdown, default threaten

Alan Fram

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Republicans rallied on Tuesday behind a plan to avert a new federal shutdown this weekend. But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole reacted coolly to a proposal by House leaders to tack a tax cut to the mea-

Staring at a new round of partial agency closures Saturday unless action is taken, the unpredictable House GOP rank-and-file signaled its support for a leadership proposal to finance programs through March 1. Though the measure

reflect the Republican budget-cutting ideology by eliminating a dozen minor programs and reining spending on most agencies.

"I want to see progress toward a balanced budget," said freshman Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., expressing a sentiment many of his colleagues share. "Anything that's not progress toward a balanced budget, I'm opposed to."

The decision reflects a desire to avoid a third confrontation with Clinton over shutting federal agencies, which have previously cost Republicans public support. With their budget-balancing talks with would not target any of President Clinton all but dead, it also illus-

avoid a do-nothing Congress label chambers were hoping for passage by trying to enact pieces of their as early as Thursday. budget agenda one at a time.

public dissatisfaction with Republicans over past federal shutdowns with the administration over averting a jolting government default. Senate Minority Leader Tom

Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters that retary Ron Brown. letting government agencies close we're playing with dynamite."

The final shape of the legislation heading off a shutdown awaited

Clinton's top priorities, it would trates an effort by the GOP to Republicans. Leaders of both when agencies were without funds. are unfinished, including the

But the House proposal for the Democrats did their best to stoke measure would ratchet up pressure Livingston, R-La. on the administration in two ways lawmakers have not used before. It and their festering confrontation would curb travel by Cabinet secretaries, a clear shot at controversial trips taken by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Commerce Sec-

And it would, for the first time was "playing with matches. If we since the budget standoff with fail to deal with the debt limit, Clinton began in October, let federal workers be furloughed even though money has been provided for their agencies. Until now, civil departments and dozens of other could boost interest rates and send talks between House and Senate servants have been idled only agencies whose 1996 spending bills financial markets tumbling.

"Now it's time to start getting

serious," said House Appropriations Committee Chairperson Bob

Many House GOP lawmakers were also eager to include a \$125 per child tax credit in the measure, but Dole seemed reluctant. "That would probably cause

about a two-week debate over here," Dole said in a brief interview, referring to Senate rules that let opponents delay controversial legislation.

The temporary spending measure would affect nine Cabinet ever failure that economists say

Department of Health and Human Services, the State Department and NASA. Other programs have already been financed through the federal fiscal year, which runs

through Sept. 30. Republicans seemed ready to defer action on extending the government's debt ceiling until next

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin renewed his warning that unless federal borrowing authority is renewed, the government would fall into default by March 1, a first-

LAWS ON TRANSPLANTS AND DISABLED UNCLEAR

Down's activist beats transplant odds

Richard Cole Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A woman with Down's syndrome who was initially refused a heart-lung transplant because doctors didn't think she was smart enough to handle the after-effects, underwent the desperately needed operation Tuesday.

Sandra Jensen, 35, is believed to be the first seriously retarded person in the United States to receive a major transplant.

She was listed in critical but stable condition - routine for transplant recipients - after the fivehour operation, which came after Stanford Medical Center reversed

Jensen, a high-school graduate who has worked on behalf of people with Down's syndrome, has lived on her own for several years. She attended President Bush's signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990.

The Sacramento woman had congenital heart problems that became critical a year ago.

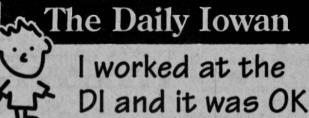
However, she was rejected for transplant surgery at both Stanford and the University of California at San Diego.

The surgery was not "appropriate" for a person with Down's syndrome, Stanford wrote in a March 1995 letter. UCSD questioned whether she had the intelligence to follow through with the difficult post-operative regimen.

pay for a full-time caretaker to can Bar Association's Commission make sure she takes her anti-rejection drugs, exercises as required Law. and avoids strenuous activities. The state also paid for the surgery;

The hospitals relented after Laws governing transplants and heavy lobbying and an offer from the handicapped fall into a gray California's Medicaid program to area, said John Parry of the Amerion Mental and Physical Disability

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GORAZDE, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Neighbors killing neighbors, looting and torching their houses and bulldozing their bodies into a mass grave. Cowards, thieves and liars. Fear, filth and loneliness.

This was Bozidar Jaksic's war. Jaksic, dubbed "Rambo" by fellow Serbs, is nowhere to be found. Nobody in Gorazde knows if he is

But government soldiers prowling the outskirts of the city recently stumbled across a 6 inch by 4 inch appointment book that the junior Serb commander used as his diary. The book chronicles the first months of the siege of Gorazde, one of the Bosnian war's most brutal confrontations.

It begins four years ago, as Serb propagandists urged their people toward war. Jaksic believed their warnings and welcomed the struggle. His first meticulously printed entry calls the coming war "a spon-

taneous revolt of Serb citizens.' Then come the battles, the loot-

ing, the arson. "We found of lot of bones and skulls of people run over with bulldozers," Jaksic wrote of their arrival in a destroyed town.



War-weary residents of Gorazde wait in a group beside a woodpile as they watch buses from Sarajevo arrive with loved ones Friday.

By the time of the last entry, in 1992, Jaksic is a changed man. Disgusted by the excesses of his fellow fighters, and increasingly estranged from them, he hungers for the warmth of his home, for his

An Aug. 3 entry alludes to one of the only options for soldiers sickened by the war.

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John Flesher **Associated Press**

PETOSKEY, Mich. - A man trying to keep his Alzheimer's-stricken father away from Dr. Jack Kevorkian won custody of the ailing 69-year-old in a court battle against

his own mother. Probate Judge Fred Mulhauser ruled in favor of Chip Klooster, who feared his mother and siblings were arranging for his father, Gerald Klooster, to kill himself.

"Chip Klooster was apparently the only person who felt bold enough to act," the judge said. Through his efforts, it is not too dramatic to say that his father's life may have been spared."

Legal experts said it may be the

Mulhauser ruled that returning Gerald Klooster to his Castro Valley, Calif., home would be dangerous because his wife, Ruth, could pursue her "determined plan" to persuade him to kill himself. The judge extended a temporary order issued in December that gave custody of the elderly man to Chip Klooster.

Gerald Klooster sat quietly through the hearing and showed no reaction. He has been described as mentally incompetent, but his attorney, Scott Eckhold, said the man has some sense that the family is fighting over him.

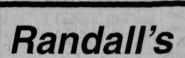
The elder Klooster retired as an himself.

first time someone has gone to court obstetrician and gynecologist after to prevent an assisted suicide by a he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's six years ago.

Chip Klooster said he learned last summer that his mother had joined the Hemlock Society, which supports physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill people who want it, and that she had spoken with Kevorkian.

Last month, Ruth Klooster told an Alameda County, Calif., court that he occasionally spoke of committing suicide when his illness reached the advanced stages.

Ruth Klooster also had testified that she had no intention of seeking her husband's suicide now that he can no longer make that decision for





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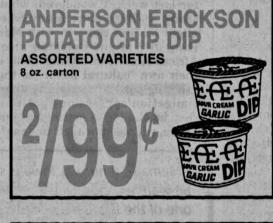


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'Some classes require more time for preparation than a graduate student can give due to the fact that they have their own curricular concerns. Rashad Sanford



"No. I've had poor TAs. Just because they know their material doesn't necessarily mean they have the teaching skills." **Becky Ruden**



"Certainly. They obviously acquired an undergraduate degree in the field that they teach. Whether or not they are good teachers is different from them knowing their material." **George Stone**

Wake-up call

■ U.S. citizens are apathetic to international issues, except when it hits close to home. Americans need to put politics on a more personal level.

n Guatemala, members of Peace Brigades International were knifed in the streets. The organization house was bombed. So, when Winnie Romeril went to work with Guatemalan humanrights activists, she was terrified.

But she wanted to go. Of course she was scared; it was a dangerous situation. But having lived in Latin America before, she had developed a consciousness where she was not just an U.S. citizen, but part of the human race. She started identifying with the struggle of Latin Americans. The battle became personal and she had a stake in it.

She had moved beyond fear by confronting it, by putting the welfare of others above her own.

It's a way of thinking many U.S. citizens have lost; rarely do citizens of this country step out of their comfort zone and give of themselves without selfish motives. Although we consider the United States to be a democratic society in which human freedom is supported, the lack of consciousness in this country contradicts the very idea of autonomy

Most U.S. citizens have fallen asleep to ideas, thoughts and awareness. Political activism on college campuses has become practically obsolete. Perception of national and international issues has faded to a fumbling grasp of ideals many people don't question. Our education system has become one in which we are taught what to think, not how to think. We are encouraged to follow, not lead. The less people question, the less people know. As the government assumes more control, the more personal freedom is relinquished.

And the less people know, the less they act. It's a logical sequence that has become tragic.

Much of U.S. apathy has to do with the fact that the issues aren't clear to most. Many don't get involved unless they have a personal stake in a situation; if family members are being sent off to war, if a friend has been hurt, if the issue hits close to home in any way. Controversies in the United States are different than in developing countries. Thirty years after the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights struggle, most Americans have become immune to in-your-face situations. Political rhetoric contributes much to the general indifference, which has resulted in a lack of motive, direction and leadership in this

But there is no lack of issues. Perhaps there are no physical massacres occurring in this country, but there is distinct cultural genocide happening. It filters down from government channels, beginning with how money is spent. Welfare and Medicare recipients are less important than those who pay taxes in this country. Racism continues to be a forefront matter in the struggle for justice.

The U.S. struggle should begin by waking people up, letting the political issues become personal again and developing strategies to combat a government that works strenuously to keep masses of Amer-

In Guatemala, political action takes root in the universities. And the youthful optimism and sense of immortality is not unique to Guatemalan culture. U.S. universities once had the same consciousness, and they can again.

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

LETTERS

Cartoon wasn't fair to **UI Teaching Assistants**

To the Editor:

I found the editorial cartoon in Friday's DI — depicting the results of the survey of the UI's faculty-taught undergraduate courses — unfair to the UI Teaching Assistants, who put a tremendous amount of effort into preparing for and teaching their courses well.

I would welcome more campus discussion about faculty teaching of undergraduate courses. But I hope that discussion is tempered with realism: we'll never get anywhere close to the number of faculty needed to teach every undergraduate course, not without raising tuition costs far beyond the reach of most students. Nor should we want to, since it's an appropriate part of the teaching mission of this university to prepare the next generation of professors. The real issue: what kinds of preparation do teachers need - presumably that will differ across departments and the different kinds of teaching they do and what sort of resources are devoted to that preparation?

TAs can be extraordinarily effective teachers when given the right assignments and the right help by their departments. We should attend to creating those conditions for every teacher, faculty or not, if we're really interested in students' getting the best possible education.

> **Professor Fred Antczak** chairperson, UI Rhetoric Department

DI should downsize

To the Editor:

I am writing to object to the upcoming inclusion of horoscopes in your newspaper.

Deforestation is a serious environ-

mental problem, and it is a shame that The Daily lowan will now provide 25,000 weekly copies of this drivel. I think it would be much better if you just shortened the length of your paper. Was there really a demand for horoscopes? I find it unlikely in a city

> **Grant Denn** Iowa City resident

Gay rights on same par as minority rights

To The Editor:

In the Associated Press story in Monday's DI reporting on the very real possibility that Hawaii will soon legalize gay marriage, James Hockberg, a dissenting member of the Hawaii commission that recommended equal marriage rights for gay people, says you cannot equate homosexuals with other minorities who have struggled for equal rights. He says, "It should be obvious to everyone that sexual orientation and issues of race and gender are not the

He couldn't be more wrong. The parallels between gay civil rights and traditional civil rights causes are real. Slavery and segregation were defended from the pulpit using some of the same biblical texts, including Leviticus, that are used today against gays. The major obstacle to gay civil

rights is prejudice, supported, as is racial prejudice, through stereotypes. Like African-Americans, gay people are regularly subjected to grotesque sexual slander. Like the notorious color line that enforced segregation, sodomy laws, state and local propositions, the military ban and denial of marriage rights enforces a line of inequality for gay people.

> Alan Light lowa City resident

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Age doesn't measure ability

A friend of mine asked me if I felt offended by student complaints that faculty are not teaching enough undergraduate courses. "As a TA, does this bother you?" he wanted to know.

I told him I had not thought about it. But, since then, I have.

My first question is, why do undergraduates want faculty to teach their courses? A few answers come to mind:

· They want to be taught by someone who knows the subject matter.

 They think faculty are better at teaching than Teaching Assistants are. It makes sense that one would want a knowl-

edgeable instructor to teach one's classes. No

one should have to take a course from someone While faculty might be more deeply knowledgeable about subject matter,

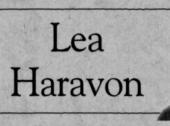
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who is not well-versed in the material. Faculty, it seems reasonable to assume, probably know more than graduate students about general

But about what, exactly, do faculty know more? Certainly professors have much more experience in research than do TAs. They have doctorates, which graduate students have not yet obtained. They probably have read a lot more, too. All other things being equal, these attributes would render faculty more competent to teach undergraduate courses.

But all other things are not equal.

Some of the qualities of a good teacher may



have little or nothing to do with research experience, a degree or the sheer volume of pages read. For example, being an articulate speaker, a good listener, a clear thinker, an organized lecturer, a skilled discussion leader and an enthusiastic educator all contribute to effective teaching. These characteristics may or may not be present in the teaching manner of any given professor or TA.

Not receiving a quality education seems a reasonable concern and one worthy of complaint. I wonder if many of the students complaining about lack of faculty instructors had bad TAs, or rather, had teachers who were unclear speakers, bad listeners, disorganized and so on. The problem, then, lies not with the degree held by the educator, but with the educator's ability to teach.

Established academics and aspiring academics are basically just people who like a university setting; some of us are good teachers, some of us prefer research and some are good

While faculty might be more deeply knowledgeable about subject matter, graduate students may have some advantages of their own in the teaching arena.

In general, graduate students are closer in age to undergraduates, and so may be closer to the situations of those in their classes. Some-

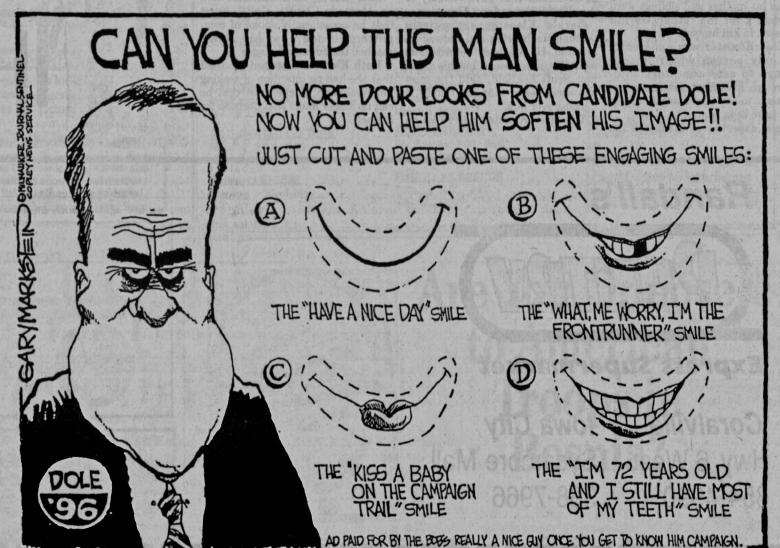
times, it can be helpful for students to have an instructor who can relate to them in a collegian manner and who understands, recently and first-hand, some of their experiences.

Some graduate students are not interested. in finding employment at "Research I" institutions such as this one. This means we may not value research as much as we do teaching. We are, therefore, perhaps more enthusiastic about teaching undergraduates than we are about finishing our dissertations (I hope my adviser is not reading this). Faculty, on the other hand, are presumably at this "Research I" university because they love research. Perhaps some think teaching is a drag, or perhaps some are stressed out about getting tenure (which, I understand, has more to do with publishing articles than with teaching introducto-

Perhaps some undergraduates came here. thinking all university classes are taught by professors and were dismayed to find instructors only a few years their senior standing in front of the classroom. I am sure those who complain about lack of faculty teaching have had bad experiences in their classes. I would, however, encourage them to focus their complaints not on the level of degree obtained by their instructors, but on the level of pedagogical competence their instructors demonstrate when teaching.

It may turn out that TAs, in general, are worse at teaching than are professors, in which case we should try to have more faculty in introductory classes. Until we can determine this, however, we should judge educators by their talents, not by their ages or their titles.

Lea Haravon's columns appear Wednesdays in the Viewpoints Page.



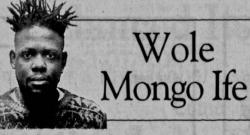
Highest priority: Multicultural UI

After attending several Human Rights Week programs and reading her on-line letter last week, I wondered, what - if anything - President Mary Sue Coleman might have in common with Martin Luther King Jr.? Might Coleman also rouse the African-American intelligentsia into adding their own "cultural flavor" to the American "melting pot," as opposed to its present "victimization/oppression" position? Or, will they be similar in getting cut down in their prime, with so much left undone?

Coleman's tenure at lowa is sure to be watched closely as she becomes one of the few female leaders of major research institutions. But, perhaps the greatest test of Coleman's leadership will be her ability to help permanently put to rest attacks on multiculturalism.

In her on-line university introduction letter, Coleman wrote: "Amongst our highest priorities are library acquisitions; inflation and operating adjustments; full funding of salary increases; new computing support; additional funding for bio-sciences; increases in graduate stipends; continuing emphasis on undergraduate education; and funding for building repairs."

However, the president made clear that she is open to hearing from the university community to help develop the university's focus. Since she has offered, I thought I would share a few of my concerns not mentioned in Coleman's letter.



As the U.S. Congress fights to lessen federal support for high education, the Coleman administration will urgently need to help produce clear, decisive victories in the "war of cross-cultural relations and education." Therefore, the goal of the Coleman administration at the UI must be one of more than economic belt-tightening; but rather, creating and maintaining an atmosphere in which non-Western cultures are embraced and allowed to develop to their fullest linear, academic fruition.

I think it is perhaps ironic that Coleman made some of her earliest public appearances at UI last week in the support of a multicultural educational agenda. Because, as a female, the new president will be seen by some, rightly or not, as a token of "affirmative action." Thus, her success in the area of "diversity" will most likely determine Coleman's legacy at UI — whether she likes it or not.

Coleman's tenure at Iowa is sure to be watched closely as she becomes one of the few female leaders of major research institutions. But, perhaps the greatest test of Coleman's leadership will be her ability to help permanently put to rest attacks on multiculturalism.

To that end, Coleman must first:

· Acknowledge the cultural differences between Euro-American women and the rest of the diverse community.

• Help academically define and linearly articulate an African-American, Latina/o diversity cultural aesthetic.

· And finally, not only recruit, but also retain the aforementioned groups at every level of

If Coleman does this, she could become the preeminent producer of minority doctorates and degree holders in the United States. It's a chance to move from just filling a quota to actually lead-

As we celebrate Iowa's anniversary this year, I think we should remember Iowa's history of open educational opportunities to all: women and people of color. The president wrote that she would like to "devote most of my energies over the next several months to listening, learning and absorbing, so that I can gain a deeper understanding of the UI's strengths, the concerns of its faculty, staff, and students and the needs and expectations of the people of Iowa." Could multicultural educational history be the legacy the president should look to strengthen? I say, yes.

Coleman also wrote, "I am especially pleased that among my first official duties at Iowa will be the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Human Rights Week, focusing upon an area of concern that is close to my heart."

What is close to Coleman's heart just might be what makes her presidency successful.

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"I think our generation has a high rate of volunteerism though, so I think the message will get

UI senior Isaac London watched Clinton's address, and said he was impressed by the president, who he said has done a lot for college students coming from low-income

"I think Clinton's on the right track with proposing more funding for education, speaking as someone from a low-income background," London said. "Thanks to local loans

I was able to go to school, but there are kids who don't have the funds because of the situation they were born into. Republicans are forgetting about those kids."

UI freshman Kristin Pniak said MTV's presence for Clinton's address raised student interest, and caused many who may not have participated to register.

"I wanted to register and get more educated on politics, as well as learn more about the presidential candidates before voting," Pniak

Other students participated further in the political process by campaigning in the Wheelroom while the events were taking place, such

as UI sophomore Amanda Kunz, misleading sense of participation," campus co-chairperson for Lamar Alexander's presidental campaign.

"I came to make our presence known and to be here if people had questions about Lamar," Kunz said. "We want to let people know we're not happy with what Clinton's

science who don't even participate in politics. But some of them are coming out tonight because MTV is

While many were excited by the address and MTV's involvement, one UI student disapproved of MTV's tactics.

"I think this event encourages a

UI junior Michael Antonucci said. "MTV wants to associate itself with what is already a huge media event. This is an incredibly clever ploy on MTV's part. I'd rather students not vote than participate in this sham."

Whether or not everyone accepted "I know a lot of people in political MTV's involvement with Clinton's address and the '96 campaign as a whole, Anderson said the most important thing is political aware-

> 'No matter what people's political views are, it's important that they recognize those views and act on them," he said.

CLINTON

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Dole said Clinton was "careening dangerously off-course" in welfare. education, Medicare and taxes, and vowed, "We will challenge President Clinton again and again to walk the talk he talks so well."

Clinton proposed several new initiatives, among them \$1,000 college scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduates from every high school, and turning the FBI loose on youth

immediately behind the president, applauding politely on some occasions, and sitting in stern silence when the president criticized Con-

And criticize he did.

"I challenge all of you in this chamber," Clinton said, "never, ever" shut the government again. He said it was time to "finish the job" and pass a balanced budget plan that he could sign.

Clinton's yearlong nemesis, sat ers in Bosnia. He said the state of minimum wage, health insurance, da.

make the case

With tempers rubbed raw by months of battle, Republicans accused Clinton of standing in the way of balancing the budget, cutting taxes, reforming welfare and giving parents more control over

Clinton's speech provided a clear Clinton began his remarks agenda. He challenged their stands

the union was "strong" and cited Medicare and Medicaid, environeconomic and falling crime rates to mental cleanup, crime-fighting and foreign policy.

Many Congressional Republicans especially among the 73 House freshmen - are furious with Clinton for frustrating passage of the GOP Contract For America. Yet, advised to be civil by party leaders, counterpoint to the Republican the Republicans lawmakers were on their best behavior, even when Clin-House Speaker Newt Gingrich, expressing pride in U.S. peacekeep- on welfare reform, tax cuts, the ton was most critical of their agen-

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Elders said she was pleased at the efforts of UI students to make sure reproductive-health services were available to Iowa City women.

"Right now, reproductive-health services are available for rich women," she said. "But they're not available for young, poor, uneducated women — those that are most

Elders said many social pro- happen."

grams are here to stay, despite Republican-dominated congressional threats to make program cuts.

"You know, there are some poor Republicans too," she said. "And Republican children get hungry, too. And Republican children get pregnant too. America does not want to completely turn its back on its young, its poor and its uneducated - I do not feel we're that mean. We may pass a lot of laws, but I'm not sure that much will

president is elected in 1996, Roe vs. Wade — the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion - will not be overturned.

"I do not feel that the women of America will allow their basic fundamental reproductive rights to be taken away," she said. "Politicians who continue to use vaginal politics to get elected will wake up and find out just how women really feel."

Art Koffron, president of the Johnson County Right to Life,

Elders said even if a Republican which was protesting the event, said Elders' message conflicted with the Constitution.

> "The Constitution gives us life, liberty and other inalienable rights," he said. "Any time a society chooses not to guarantee the rights of its citizens, it has perished. It needs to choose that right to life in any level doesn't say a child is not a human. A person who is 90 had to begin somewhere."

SAME-SEX MARRIAGES

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"The tax codes in Iowa and the adoption policies across the state alone are such significant issues that they are grounds for the support of a marriage law that incorporates these social, financial and legal benefits," said Richard Shannon, a member of the executive board of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Associa-

tive commission to recognize such unions. About a year ago Hawaii voted to ban same-sex marriages.

Although the debate is raging in Hawaii, the Iowa Legislature has yet to address the issue. Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate are reluctant to show support for the issue until details of the legislation are presented before them for discussion.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, would only say many financial obtained elsewhere, is being sup- and we are against such an action The discussion started because of benefits of marriage can already be a recommendation from a legisla- obtained outside the legal union.

Iowa Rep. Dick Myers, D-Iowa ber Bill Horn. City, said he didn't know specifics about the Hawaii proposal but showed some support for the issue.

"Gay issues are civil rights issues and we support civil rights issues,"

However, there has been a local slate of legislation that is a direct consequence of the debate in Hawaii. A bill that would prohibit ported by Iowa Rep. Charles Hur- by the state. ley and Christian Coalition mem-

The bill has met opposition from groups such as the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights.

"This bill will disallow same-sex marriages and, if approved, it will be a piece of legislation that will ensure the Hawaii marriage law will not go into action in Iowa," said Mona Shaw, member of the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights. same-sex marriages, even if "Utah already approved this bill

DOLE

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with Democrats, and top challenger submerged in this campaign — his Steve Forbes says Dole has "Washngton values.

But Dole responds by rattling off legislative accomplishments. Whatever the Republicans have done in Congress in the last several decades, chances are Dole was involved.

Dole said he led both the fight for President Reagan's tax cut and the fight against President Clinton's tax increase. In farm states like Iowa, Dole touts his record as a power broker in agriculture policy.

Iowa has become a second home for Dole, a native of Kansas. This is his third try at running for president, so he's an old pro at Iowa cau-

Dole has the connections to put together an impressive grassroots organization to get out the vote in lowa, and he has the endorsement of two of the top Republicans in the state, Gov. Terry Branstad and Sen. Charles Grassley.

But all those past campaigns

have revealed another side of Dole a side that has remained largely

As President Ford's vice-presidential running mate in 1976, Dole called all of America's 20th century wars "Democrat wars." Negative campaigning gave Dole the nickname "hatchet man," and the mean streak surfaced again in 1988 when he told candidate George Bush to "quit lying" about his record.

Supporters say the media makes too much of these incidents.

"Bush was lying about his record," Margaret McDonald, an Iowa City Dole supporter, said.

"Bob Dole has remained calm and collected throughout this cam-paign," she said. Calm and collected despite the surging campaign of Forbes and a past challenge from Colin Powell.

Dole faces the pressures of the expectations game — even if he wins the Iowa caucuses, he will be perceived as the loser if he doesn't

30s (percent of the vote)," Iowa GOP chairperson Brian Kennedy said. "That would be strong in a nine candidate field.'

Forbes has chopped into Dole's once insurmountable lead in Iowa and New Hampshire in part by questioning Dole's long service in Washington. "Bob Dole, Washing-ton values," a Forbes television ad

True, Dole has spent nearly his entire life in public service, but both his congressional and military experience are themes in his cam-

Ever since his first congressional campaign in 1960, Dole has talked about being wounded in World War II. The injury left Dole without the use of his right arm. Dole uses his injury as a symbol of sacrifice.

'I sacrificed for America. That doesn't entitle me to anything," he said during the Iowa GOP debate Jan. 13. "It does help me understand what a great and glorious future we have.'

"For Dole to get out of Iowa in Dole also has figured out a way

good shape, he has to score in the to counter the "too old" argument. Saturday Dole appeared on the MTV "Choose or Lose" bus, and quoted the movie "Animal House" at a rally on the campus of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. More typical of Dole, however, is his call to balance the budget to keep the burden of debt off the next

> "We don't think President Clinton means it when he talks about a balanced budget," Dole said.

Polls show Dole as the strongest GOP candidate against Clinton in a potential November showdown, and even supporters of other candidates concede Dole will win the Iowa cau-

'I don't think anybody can beat Dole in Iowa," Nancy Foss, cochairperson of Forbes' Johnson County campaign, said.

If Dole avoids the "hatchet man" label and wins the expectations game in Iowa, he may finally get his turn to lead the Republican ticket this November.

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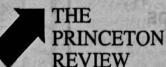
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ANKENY, Iowa - Phil Gramm the professor again - left few stones unturned: talk of buying a tractor, a chart with the wonders of his economic package and then the ultimate for 3-year-old Brandon Behan.

"I'm from the government. I'm here to bring you a sweet roll," Gramm declared.

Even with the sweet promise the day would hold, though, Gramm would come away empty, leaving a couple of undecided voters at the kitchen table.

But he's betting much of the Republican presidential campaign on the hope that a dogged pursuit of voters one at a time will pay dividends next month.

While the contenders - publisher Steve Forbes in particular - fill the airwaves with television commercials, Gramm says those who score in next month's caucuses will do so with the painful work of

RACE TIGHTENS

"I think grasssroots politics is still the key to the caucuses in Iowa," Gramm said.

That was Gramm's mission Tuesday, opening a three-day swing of town-hall meetings and kitchentable talks boosting a modified flat tax and economic package he unveiled last week.

The opening target was Jeff Behan, who along with wife Jodi and their two kids heard the pitch. "Most Americans when they

think about financial matters and about balancing their budget, they think about it right here at their kitchen table," Gramm said. Behan, a 27-year-old engineer for

John Deere, would seem to be an ideal target. He voted for President Clinton last time but isn't likely to do so again. Now, he is looking over the Republican field.

"Fiscally, I'm pretty conservative," said Behan, who admitted he was impressed with Gramm's pitch. Impressed, but not conbuilding an organization one block vinced. He still is considering

Gramm, Forbes and front-runner Bob Dole.

"Forbes has an interesting message. You don't hear a whole lot about his social policy," Behan said.

Gramm's pitch was direct: the balanced budget approach tailored with a spin "to try to explain what difference it would make in your life as a guy who works for John

"One of my dreams is to someday have a John Deere tractor,

Gramm finished his pitch with the plea: "As you're making up your mind, don't just read our lips, read our record." Then he's off trudging through the snow, off to sit at another kitchen table.

Some strategists say the rules have changed for the Iowa caucuses, that the traditional reliance on organization is outdated. They say Forbes is writing a new rulebook, one in which a television blitz brings backing from activists.

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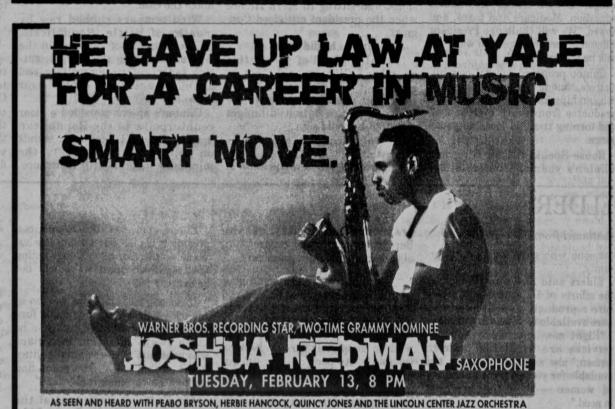
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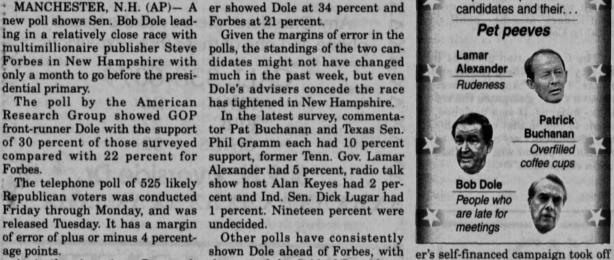
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PRESIDENT UNIMPRESSED WITH AIDE

Forbes, Dole running tight

race in New Hampshire

Shine wearing off Clinton's golden boy

Ron Fournier

Associated Press

Clinton heard the latest numbers from his pollsters, then opened the floor to the rest of the re-election team gathered in his small private

A similar American Research

"How about this," Dick Morris said, nearly jolted from his chair by his own brainstorm. The president should call for a national ratings system for television shows, "Just like the movies."

"Uh ... yeah," said Clinton, unimpressed and knowing what to say to kill the idea. "Let's farm that one out to staff."

Morris has built a reputation as a political consultant with almost unfettered influence over Clinton. But a senior White House official, laughing as he recalled the library meeting, said the anecdote underscores the limits to Morris' power.

It's a point many Clinton supporters are making.

"The man's a genius. The problem with a genius is eight of every 10 ideas are great - but those other two can destroy you," the official

consultant, pushed Clinton last doesn't always agree with the conyear to strike a budget deal with servative Morris, disputed the GOP leaders. He wanted "the fiscal notion that the consultant's star is WASHINGTON - Slouching in issues" out of the way in time for fading. favorite wing chair, President the 1996 campaign, administration "It's wrong for people to say that officials said.

It was bad advice. Clinton took the opposite tack and showed rare resolve, improving his standing in

Morris' detractors, particularly Clinton's more liberal supporters, say the budget debate revealed a lessening of Morris' influence as the president builds his re-election campaign around the clash with the GOP.

But interviews with several White House aides, outside advisers and campaign officials suggest Morris remains a powerful voice, a man to watch in those weekly political meetings at Clinton's private

An expert in "wedge issues," Morris crafted some of the president's more biting lines that cast Republicans as evildoers

When Clinton claimed that Republicans would leave Medicare "withering on the vine," it was a typical Morris move.

Morris, a longtime Republican time Democratic adviser who this year.

his influence has declined - just as it was wrong to say he was somehow the de facto chief of staff earlier this year," Stephanopoulos

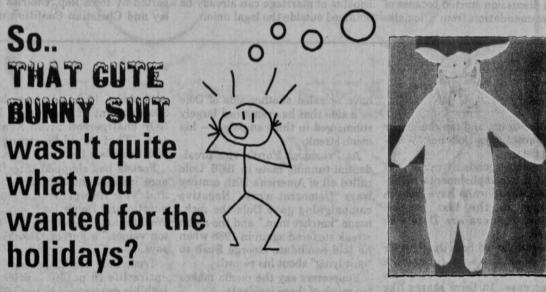
So why are White House officials so quick to dump on Morris?

Jealously certainly plays a role, particularly among aides who helped Clinton win the office. Sincere philosophical differences cause friction, especially with liberal aides like Stephanopoulos. But much of the answer lies with Morris, who can be abrasive and arro-

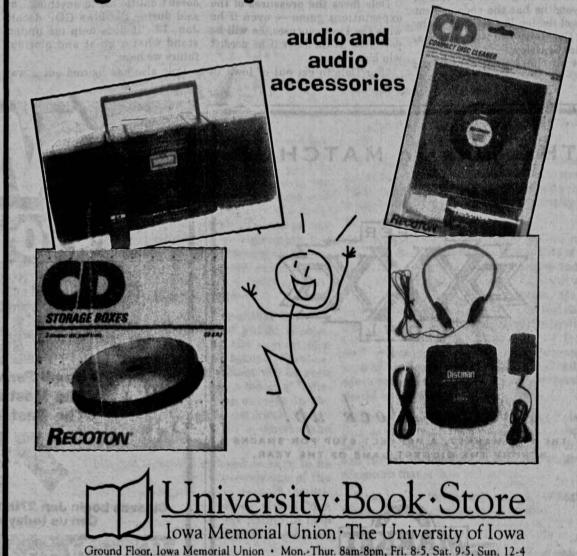
He angered Clinton by publicly boasting last year, "I'm running the

Yet Morris is credited - grudgingly - for being right most of the

"If the president were doing worse, he would be getting unholy hell," said James Carville, the president's 1992 consultant destined for George Stephanopoulos, a long- an awkward alliance with Morris



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NHL

Muller lands in Toronto via three-way trade

TORONTO (AP) — The Ottawa Senators and New York Islanders made the best of a bad situation while the Toronto Maple Leafs added Kirk Muller in hopes of challenging for the Stanley

In a three-way trade completed Tuesday after some two weeks of talks, the Maple Leafs acquired Muller from the Islanders and veteran goaltender Don Beaupre from the Senators in the sevenplayer deal.

The Senators got Toronto backup goaltender Damian Rhodes and junior star defenseman Wade Redden, the Islanders' first-round pick last year.

The Islanders picked up Ottawa center Martin Straka, minor league left wing Ken Belanger from the Leafs and promising junior defenseman Bryan Berard, picked first overall last year by the Senators.

Muller and Berard had been at odds with the Islanders and Senators. The Leafs, meanwhile, had been looking to shake up a club that entered the All-Star break on a three-game slide.

LOCAL

Lacrosse club plans informational meeting

The Iowa lacrosse team will have an informational meeting today in the Minnesota Room (#347) of the IMU. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. If unable to attend, call Dave Degraff at

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League names Jordan Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan, who averaged 38.0 points, 7.0 rebounds and 21/2 assists per game in leading the Chicago Bulls to four consecutive victories, was chosen the NBA Player of the Week.

Jordan also shot .529 (55-for-104) from the floor and .462 (12of-26) from 3-point range as the Bulls defeated the Washington Bullets, Philadelphia 76ers, Toronto Raptors and Detroit Pistons last week.

The four victories lifted Chicago's record to 34-3, tying the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers and the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers for the best record in NBA history after 37 games.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former Iowa player named South Florida assistant

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former lowa player Mark Stoops has been named defensive backfield coach at South Florida, which will begin playing football in 1997.

Stoops, 28, was a defensive back at lowa from 1986-89, then worked as a graduate assistant for the Hawkeyes. For the last four years, he has been athletic director for the Nordonia Hills School District in Macedonia, Ohio.



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SPORTS QUIZ

Who hit the ball brtween Bill Buckner's legs in the 1986 World Series?

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See answer on Page 2B.

Walsh returns to San Francisco sidelines

Dennis Georgatos

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - George Seifert insists it was his idea to bring back Bill Walsh, his former boss. What made it even more appealing was Walsh's willingness to return as an assistant.

When I asked Bill, did he again want to be a head coach and he said, 'No,' I knew I had my man," Seifert said Tuesday.

However, a source close to the

Seifert's hand may have been forced after several offensive stars, including Steve Young and Jerry Rice, complained to team president Carmen Policy that Seifert was tinkering in the



offense, including calling plays.

coaches, declined to intercede.

One of Seifert's calls, the source said, was the first offensive play of the 27-17 playoff loss to Green Bay, in which Young passed to Adam Walker, playing with a broken thumb. Walker fumbled and the Packers' Craig Newsome returned the time. it for a touchdown.

That wouldn't be a surprise.

They said offensive coordinator defensive coordinator before suc-Marc Trestman, who had been ceeding Walsh, acknowledged fired twice for taking on head putting in some defensive schemes. But he said that Ray Rhodes, then the defensive coordinator and now the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, challenged him and he

> "Sometimes I act like a mad scientist," Seifert acknowledged at

This time, Seifert was looking for an offensive fix for the 49ers, who Last year, Seifert, who was lost their first playoff game for the

under Seifert. Who better than Walsh, who led the 49ers to their first three Super Bowl titles in the 1980s as their head coach.

"They call it the West Coast offense but it's Bill Walsh's offense," Seifert said.

Seifert, who worked as Walsh's defensive coordinator before succeeding the Hall of Famer in 1989, had vetoed a 1992 plan to hire;

best needs

personality

Finally, the winner of the Grand Slam events will have a personali-

For months, I have diligently

Stevens

Yes, it's time for a change and

either Andre Agassi or Thomas

Muster will take over tennis' most

coveted position when the Aus-

tralian Open reaches its conclu-

I know Sampras is a great play-

er, but I'm still not sure he's

Watching him on the court is like watching "Larry King Live". You

might learn something, but you'll

I've seen several of his matches

It's just ace...ace and then

the world's top-ranked android

leaves the court with another victo-

I endure hours of pain each time

I watch Sampras routinely disman-

tle an opponent hoping until the

I prayed for blindness when

Sampras roasted Boris Becker, my

tennis hero in the 1995 Wimbledon

And I often dream of that Pizza

Hut commercial where Sampras

eats his slice of pizza backwards,

but in my dream John McEnroe

shoves the whole slice of pizza

down Pete's windpipe in an

Better still, I sometimes recreate

the commercial where Andre Agas-

si and Sampras are playing tennis on a crowded city street. Only in

my vision, Sampras gets hit by a

Tennis needs a little personality.

Becker dives all over the court

and berates himself in German.

Michael Chang seems to enjoy the

Greyhound bus.

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See WALSH, Page 2B

Reaching new heights

Women's hoops grows in popularity

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

"We've come a long way, baby." Michigan women's basketball coach Trish Roberts said it best when asked how much Big Ten Conference women's basketball has grown in 10 years.

It has been over a decade since Iowa and Ohio State squared off at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the first women's basketball game ever to sell out before tip-off. Since then, women's basketball has somewhat shrugged off the chains of unequal exposure and funding to finally break into the national

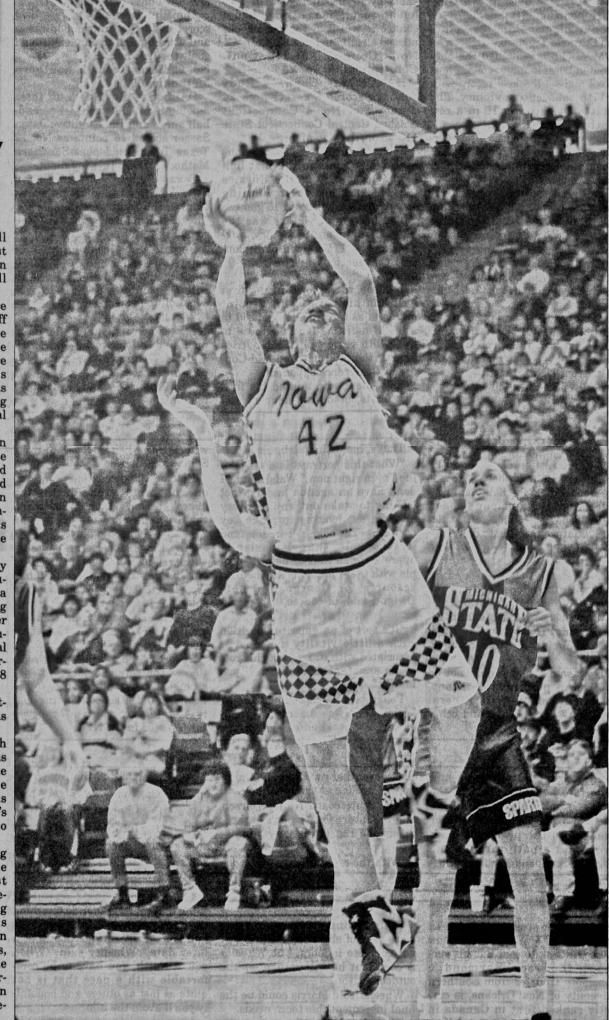
"The biggest change has been the media exposure," Penn State coach Kene Portland said. "It use to be like pulling teeth to get solid media attention. It may not be on the same level as some of the other high-profile sports, but this is the area where I think we've made the most progress.'

The Big Ten has not only become part of the growing popularity of women's basketball but a leader as well. Since 1992, the Big Ten has been the national leader in attendance. In 1993-94, the conference set NCAA records for total attendance with 427,136 and average attendance per game of 3,128

Wisconsin coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said Big Ten basketball is just exciting to watch.

"The game has become much more athletic and fast paced. Fans in the Big Ten are the best in the nation. Factor that in with the enthusiasm and the new arenas and it's hard to see why women's basketball wouldn't continue to grow," Albright-Dieterle said.

Women's basketball is growing more popular every year in the television market. This past December, ESPN nationally televised, for the first time, the Big Ten-SEC challenge. ESPN2 is scheduled to televise the Big Ten tournament finals March 4. This, along with Sportschannel's game of the week (10 scheduled conference clashes) has brought Big Ten women's basketball into the televised spotlight.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B Iowa's Tiffany Gooden goes up for a shot against Michigan State in Big Ten women's basketball action.

TOMOS

Olympic hopefuls steer track squad

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team clans on giving its new surface at the outdoor Cretzmeyer Track quite a workout this season.

For now, though, the Hawkeyes are stuck on their

indoor surface.

"We have a concrete surface we run on (indoors) and it's so hard, so we don't speed up anything," head track coach Ted Wheeler said. "We hope excitement will develop in three or four weeks."

That excitement should come via five possible Olympians on the team, and one more, Anthuan Maybank, working out with the squad.

Dion Trowers, Chris Davis and Monte Raymond all are hopefuls to represent Canada at the 1996 games in Atlanta, while Andre Morris and George Page will look to represent the United States.

They're serious students and they've come from all over the country and all over the world and five or six of them might be in Atlanta," Wheeler said. "You can see them run here and know that you're supporting someone who has a good chance of making

The Hawks first major test will come at the Big Ten indoor meet.

"Our first goal is to score well

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Indiana slams Michigan

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

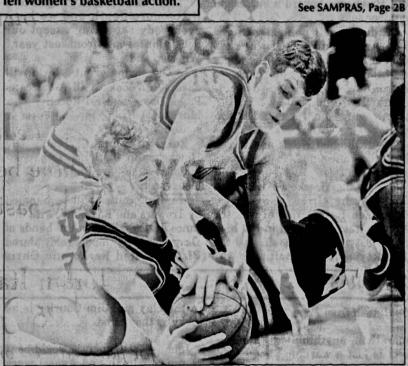
Associated Press

99-83

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Neil Reed tied an Indiana record with eight 3-pointers and scored a career-high 26 points Tuesday night as the Hoosiers pulled away in the second half and beat No. 16 Michigan 99-83.

Indiana (11-7, 4-2 Big Ten) led

See COLLEGE HOOPS, Page 2B



Indiana's Robbie Eggers, top, and Michigan's Travis Conlan fight for a loose ball on the floor during the first half Tuesday.

Sports

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QUIZ ANSWER

Mookie Wilson

Atlantic Division	100	W	L Pct	GB
Orlando	30	10		-
New York	24	15	.615	5%
Washington	19	20	.487	10%
Miami	18	21	.462	11%
New Jersev	16	23	.410	13%
Boston	15	24	.385	14%
Philadelphia	7	31	.184	22
Central Division	Ch. 100 0			920
Chicago	35	3	.921	
Indiana	25	14	.641	10%
Atlanta	23	17	.575	13
Cleveland	21	18	.538	14%
Detroit	19	18		15%
Charlotte	18	20	.474	17
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	20
Toronto	12	28	.300	24
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San Antonio	26	12	.684	
Houston	27	14	.659	1/2
Utah	24	13	.649	1%
Denver	16	23	.410	10%
Dallas	12	25	.324	13%
Minnesota	11	27	.289	15
Vancouver	9	30	.231	17%
Pacific Division				
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L.A. Lakers	21	18	.538	6%
Portland	20	19		7%
Colden State	17	22	.436	10%
Phoenix	15	22	.405	11%
L.A. Clippers	15	24	.385	12%
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COLLEGE HOOPS

only 46-43 at halftime, but built it

to 91-79 on Reed's eighth 3-pointer

with four minutes to go. He tied

the record shared by Steve Alford

Michigan (14-5, 4-2), which

stayed close most of the game

behind freshman Louis Bullock's

seven 3-pointers and career-high

27 points, didn't come closer than

The final score was the biggest

Brian Evans, who hit all seven of

his field goal attempts in the sec-

ond half, led the Hoosiers with 29

points, 11 assists and 8 rebounds.

Todd Lindeman added 17 points, 14 after the break, as the Hoosiers

snapped a three-game losing

streak to the Wolverines and

avenged a defeat that ended their

50-game home winning streak last

No. 1 Massachusetts 79, Pitts-

PITTSBURGH - With star cen-

ter Marcus Camby out for the

Walsh as a consultant, but said he

was comfortable with the notion

Bowls in the seven years since suc-

ceeding Walsh, said the addition of

more exciting, happy times for me

since I've been a coach here,'

Seifert said. "Three years ago, I

probably couldn't have done this to

be quite honest with you. ... Three

years ago, I wasn't maybe as secure

in my own abilities and maybe I'm

a little more arrogant now. And if

there are some bruises with

Seifert, who has won two Super

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WALSH

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Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
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Vancouver at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	29	11	8	66	178	131
Florida	29	12	5	63	164	121
Philadelphia	24	12	10	58	159	115
Washington	21	19	5	47	127	117
Tampa Bay	20	18	7	47	135	151
New Jersey	20	22	4	44	119	116
N.Y. Islanders	12	24	8	32	128	165
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Pittsburgh	29	14	3	61	225	155
Montreal	21	19	6	48	140	144
Boston	19	18	6	44	155	159
Buffalo	18	23	3	39	129	145
Hartford	17	23	5	39	118	138
Ottawa	8	35	1	17	100	180
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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	9	3	67	164	95
Chicago	24	15	9	57	163	133
Toronto	22	17	7	51	145	135
Winnipeg	20	22	4	44	164	168

fourth straight game, top-ranked

Massachusetts needed overtime

before beating Pittsburgh 79-71

Tuesday night behind 27 points

UMass (17-0) remained the only

unbeaten team in major college bas-

ketball and set a school record with

its 17th consecutive victory. The

Minutemen had won 16 in a row

They've won their last nine over-

Camby suited up for the first

time since he fainted before a Jan.

14 game at St. Bonaventure, but he

didn't go in. The 6-foot-11 junior,

who averages 20.9 points, 7.5 rebounds and 3.2 blocks, was

doctors ruled out heart and brain

UMass trailed by as many as 12

points in the first half, then

seemed to have the game in hand

after a 19-8 run — including 10

points from Donta Bright - put it

ahead 62-53 with 6:30 to play in

together the best football team pos-

sible, and if that means coach

Walsh is part of this again, then

Walsh, 64, was given the title

administrative assistant to the

coaching staff. He will work exclu-

sively with the offense and provide

Walsh said. "That's how I started,

as a technician. I'm returning to

Policy said Walsh would not be

involved in personnel decisions,

which will remain with general

manager Dwight Clark and other

"I'm here to be a mechanic,"

advice and counsel to Trestman.

that's what we're going to do."

problems as the source.

regards to egos, so what?

cleared to play last Thursday after season.

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in overtime since John Calipari

twice before, including last season.

from Carmelo Travieso.

became coach.

Edmonton 17 23 6 40
Anaheim 16 26 5 37
San Jose 10 32 4 24
Monday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 3, Los Angeles 1
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 1
Chicago 7, Ottawa 3
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6
Florida 1, Philadelphia 1, tie
Colorado 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Dallas 6, Vancouver 4
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 3, Los Angeles 1
Florida 5, Washington 4
Wednesday's Games
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
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Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.

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MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Tuesday:

1. Massachusetts (17-0) beat Pittsburgh 79-71, OT.
Next: vs. St. Bonaventure, Saturday.

But Pitt tied it at 66 on two foul

shots by Andre Alridge with 1:14

left in regulation. Alridge had a

chance to win it at the buzzer, but

No. 4 Connecticut 116, Cent.

Johnson scored a career-high 24

points and No. 4 Connecticut

crushed Central Connecticut State

Johnson surpassed his previous

high of 18 points in the first half

alone, scoring 19 as the Huskies

(17-1) extended their winning

streak to a school-record 16 games.

The margin of victory was the

biggest in UConn's history, sur-

passing the 115-47 win over Cen-

tral Connecticut in the 1990-91

Johnson was 6-for-8 in the first

half and hit both of his 3-point

attempts as the Huskies cruised to

a 64-26 halftime lead en route to

their 10th victory in as many tries

against their outmatched Mid-Con-

don't have an agenda and I'm not

looking to stake out any territory

and I'm not looking to make key

decisions. The role as I understand

it, the role that I basically

approved, was that of helping peo-

ple with their decisions and being a

resource for George, Carmen,

Dwight, and, of course, the coach-

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Policy said the notion of bringing

Walsh back was discussed exten-

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five shots, made his next 11 and remaining.

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That's fine with Walsh.

"Because ultimately what we're "What this portrays is a stage of trying to accomplish here is to put life I'm in right now," Walsh said. "I

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finished with 27 points for UConn

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No. 22 Texas Tech 72, Southern

DALLAS - Koy Smith hit three

-pointers to ignite an 18-4 second-

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Sasser scored 16 points as No. 22

Texas Tech eased past Southern

SWC) remained the only unbeaten

team in the Southwest Conference.

The Red Raiders have won nine

points and connected on 4-of-5 3-

pointers, ignited the decisive run

with a 3-pointer with 13:10 to play,

expanding Texas Tech's advantage

Sasser converted a 10-footer to

push Tech's lead to 50-43. Smith

and Cory Carr followed with 3-

pointers on consecutive possessions

to give Tech a 56-43 edge with 9:17

with team owner Eddie DeBartolo,

He said the discussions centered

on what went wrong during the

49ers' season, which ended when the Green Bay Packers upset them

"The conclusion we all came up

with was at this moment in all of

our lives it was very comfortable.

We all felt it would work," Policy

"We had a good football team. We

Seifert said part of it was a reac-

tion to the way the 49ers' offense

stumbled in the playoff loss to the

Packers and a season-ending loss

to Atlanta that cost San Francisco

the top seed in the NFC.

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Methodist 72-60 Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils (7-8) were held

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25. California (10-4) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

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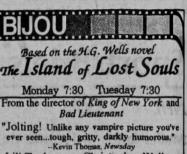
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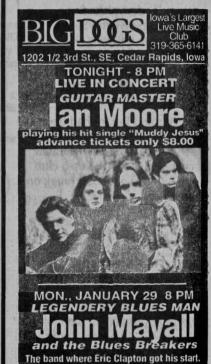
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The Big Ten has made noise on a national level also. Five teams are ranked nationally this year and Big Ten women's teams have left their mark in the Final Four in 1994 NCAA tournament, only los-

recent years. In 1993, Iowa and Ohio State both appeared in the national semifinals, marking the first time a Big Ten team had ever advanced to the promised land.

ing to eventual national champion North Carolina at the Final Four.

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said the future for women's basketball in the Big Ten is very promis-Purdue cut a path through the ing.

ference has had and the continued "With the recent success the con- ball and the Big Ten," Darsch said.

enthusiasm, I only see bigger and better things happening. If things keep up, the future will continue to grow brighter for women's basket-

MEN'S TRACK

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at the Big Ten indoor meet and keep going on from there," Wheeler said. "We have a long-range, solid approach, which is a little different from some coaches. I'm a sprintoriented coach, but I have a general long-range approach." That long-range approach gears

the Hawkeyes toward a successful outdoor season. "Indoor, we'll be easily in the

lower half. Outdoors, I think we should be comfortably in the upper half," Wheeler said. "We'd like to score in every running event outdoors. If we do that, we have a chance to have an exceptional sea-

Iowa finished No. 9 at the Big Ten indoor meet and No. 6 outdoors ast season.

Key to the Hawkeyes 1996 season will be three newcomers. Freshmen Bashir Yamini was the Hlinois state champion in the high jump last year and should give the Hawkeyes needed points in the

field events.

my roots."

front-office officials.

After an impressive freshman cross country season, Stetson Steele will look to continue his success on the track. Raymond, a sophomore transfer from Southern University of New Orleans, is currently ranked first in Canada in his speciality, the 400-meter hur-"Those three people will give us a

little more depth and we have decathlon people from last year," Wheeler said.

In the sprint events, Iowa will once again look to all-Americans Page, Davis and Ed Rozelle, with Morris returning for the outdoor

Rozelle should lead the Hawkeyes in the long jump, coming off a team-best jump of 23-2 3/4 last season.

Hurdling duties will be handled by Trowers and Raymond, with distance duties falling in the hands of Dave Novotny, Chad Feeldy, Jared Pittman, Rod Rerko and Chris

Still pending an appeal for one more year of eligibility, Morris will not compete indoors, but Wheeler is confident he will return for the Wheeler said Morris could be the

final ingredient this team needs. "That gives us real super sprints and real super hurdles and real super relays," he said.

Iowa's major weakness will be in everybody returning except our the field events, where the Hawkeyes simply don't have

enough athletes. The Hawkeyes have competed twice already this season, winning their own invitational and placing fourth out of eight last weekend at

Missouri. 'We're running exceptionally well," Trowers said. "A couple of people are coming off injuries, but e should be ready for Big Ten's."

Although the cold weather has limited the Hawkeyes' early practice schedule, Wheeler said the team just endures.

"We don't let that North-South meet on Feb. 17.

thing and cold weather do anything to us. We plan and take our time and get the speed ingredients at a later date," Wheeler said. "When you're North, you have to be comfortable with a pace that is not quite as fast as others and hopefully you'll avoid the injuries.

"We're the only northern team that has two of the most outstanding sprinters in the world, in Maybank and Morris."

While Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois will be the elite of the Big Ten, Wheeler feels his team is making strides toward those three.

"We are two or three athletes away from challenging for the Big Ten title," he said. "We needed another strong distance runner and a shot/discus person and a high jumper. We needed points in the field and to strengthen ourselves to get stronger."

Iowa will be home for an indoor

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can only make tennis more appeal-

Let's just hope he takes some

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marathon, anything less than five sets is just a warmup. Todd Martin scares the crowd with his primal screams, while Goran Ivanisevic misses simple overhead lobs with his trademark clumsy footwork. Muster likes to roll around

in the clay and Jim Courier is as cocky as they come.

Imagine how great it would be if Dennis Rodman and Agassi were paired together in Nike shoe commercials. Rodman could have green hair, red hair and blue hair. Agassi could counter with long hair, short hair and no hair.

However, only the world's top player seems to get decent television coverage. Simply put, Sam- ing to the average sports junkie. pras has got to go.

I once read that people would rather watch billiards on television than have to suffer through a tennis match or a golf tournament.

While I can't speak for golf or bil- acting lessons.

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Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, left, safety Bill Bates and running back Emmitt Smith, right, head for the team bus Tuesday.

Despite injuries, Aikman keeps rollin'

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TEMPE, Ariz. - Troy Aikman has had so many injuries he has seriously thought about taking the gold watch.

But he decided Tuesday after a long consultation with himself that No. 8 will be in uniform for the Dallas Cowboys next season.

"I've had so much punishment this year that I was real close to falling apart," Aikman said. "Every day this season I've felt some kind of pain. I've had knee pain, back pain, and my arm hurts.'

But Aikman was lucky. The quarterback started every game. And he didn't get his seventh concussion. His sixth concussion occurred in the NFC title game two years ago and Aikman, to this day, can't remember part of the Super

"Some of it is still fuzzy," he said. "I didn't even remember the NFC championship game.

Unless Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd takes his head off in Sunday's Super Bowl, as promised, Aikman wants to try his eighth

"I'm planning on coming back," e said. "Don't fit me for that gold watch yet. I'll still be using my

day he could walk away from the game if injuries become a big bother or if the Cowboys management doesn't keep the players it should to be competitive.

There has been speculation that winning a third Super Bowl would prompt his early exit from the game. Also, he has been painted as being at odds with coach Barry

"When I decide to quit it will be on my own terms and not because I'm running from something," Aikman said. "Barry and I are after just one thing and that's winning. I think Barry has done a good job this year. I'm OK with Barry."

Aikman made his strongest statement to date about his future.

"I still enjoy playing the game," he said. "But when you start getting concussions, and I'm working on my seventh one, then you get concerned. "It scared me. You don't want to

come out of the game with a damaged brain, that's for sure. But I'm OK now. I haven't had any bad effects from the concussion I suffered two years ago.'

Aikman laughed when asked about Lloyd's threats, saying:

"He's right, his job is to hit the quarterback. That's fine with me. It doesn't bother me. I know guys

Woodson says he's ready for Sunday

STEELER STANDOUT

Hal Bock **Associated Press**

TEMPE, Ariz. - Rod Woodson has high standards for himself and the fact that he'll be playing in Sunday's Super Bowl against Dallas means his reconstructed right knee has met them.

"I'm at 80, maybe 85 percent, but I'm 100 percent sure I can play,' Pittsburgh's cornerback said Tuesday. "I can do everything I did before. If I couldn't cut or come back, I wouldn't play. If I couldn't cover Michael Irvin or Kevin Williams, I wouldn't play.'

Irvin was shocked that Woodson was playing. "Do you think I'm worried about Rod Woodson coming up and playing me five months after that surgery? That's pretty wild. Maybe they might put him at safety for a play or something like that. But to play cornerback and put him on the NFL Autobahn alone, that's scary."

Suppose this was the third week of the season instead of the last. Would Woodson take the risk and play then? He smiled at the ques-

"If this were the third week, I'd wait," he said. "In the third week, you still have a lot of time. This is the Super Bowl. There is no more

And the risk?

"You always have risk," he said. "I'll take the risk. I don't think I'll get hurt. I think the knee is strong enough and stable enough. There is no concern. If I had any concern, I wouldn't do it.'

Woodson has made a remarkable recovery after tearing up his knee in the opening game of the season against Detroit. How much he plays is questionable.

"I want to play every down and do what I did before," Woodson said. "I don't think it will be a dramatic change. I don't want to upset our defense, but I want to play.

"I understand this defense. I've



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played it a long time. I hope no feelings are hurt.

Quite the contrary. The Steelers secondary, shuffled after Woodson tore the anterior cruciate ligament as well as cartilage chasing Detroit's Barry Sanders, is excited about his return.

Carnell Lake, a converted linebacker, who moved from safety to the cornerback spot after the injury, said he's watched Woodson's progress in practice.

"He's been playing on the scout team against our receivers, the best group of receivers in the league," he said.

"If he can make plays against our receivers, he can make plays against anybody.

We wanted to go into this game with our guns fully loaded and Rod's another of the bullets."

Cornerback Willie Williams hadn't heard that Woodson would suit up until he came onto the field for photo day.

"All right!" he exclaimed. "Let's get it going!

"It means a lot to us. It's a great feeling that he's back and has a chance to play in the Super Bowl. It was doubtful when he went down.

Woodson remembers the injury

"The turf is sticky when it's dry," he said. "It was a swing pass to Sanders, a routine play. I tried to plant my foot twice. The second time I planted it, my knee gave. I knew it was the ACL right away."



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Without father, Bowl isn't super

Alan Robinson Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - He is the youngest of nine children, and 30 relatives have traveled cross country to share in his biggest moment. It is a king-sized family reunion, and the Super Bowl is its center

But Neil O'Donnell, whose inner strength and stubborn resistance to losing are so respected by his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates, still feels very much alone at times. Everything he has ever wanted is here - except for his mentor, his hero, his best friend, his kindred spirit. His father.

"I've thought about it a lot, and I wish he could be here," O'Donnell said of his father, Jack, a retired car dealer from Madison, N.J., who died late in the 1994 season. "So I'll try to go out and win the game, and try to win it for him.

Many athletes maintain close relationships with fathers who were always there for them, from

TEMPE, Ariz. - Kordell Stew-

art was in a restaurant the other

night when he spied Deion Sanders

The man they call "Slash"

walked over and introduced him-

self to the man who wears the Nike

"We just said, 'Hello. How are

you?' Things like that," Stewart

said Tuesday. "I wanted to meet

An appropriate meeting, indeed.

For if two players have revolu-

ionized the sometimes predictable

Who is more versatile? Kordell

"I told our coaches not to let

Kordell Stewart outshine me,"

Sanders said as he sat surrounded

by 300 or so microphones, tape

recorders and notebooks during

Tuesday's Media Day. "I might play

NFL game, it's Slash and Swoosh.

Stewart or Deion Sanders?

at a table across the room.

Stewart, Prime Time

square off in Arizona

SLASH VS. SWOOSH

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

that first touchdown in Pop Warner, the ups and downs of high school football, the college scholarship. But O'Donnell's love for his dad, who was better known in their hometown as "O'D," was special because he shared it with so many

All but one of O'Donnell's five older brothers played college football, and there were three sisters, too. Christmas was complicated in the O'Donnell household, and so were the sports seasons with so many kids and so many games to

Jack O'Donnell made sure he watched them all until his death.

When Neil landed a scholarship to Maryland, mostly on the recommendation of Ted Monica, his brothers' high school coach, the elder O'Donnell traveled to nearly every game. When he retired from his Buick dealership a few years later, his youngest son said, "All he wanted to do was play golf and Cincinnati in last November. watch me play football.

quarterback. I want to do everything Kordell does. If he punts,

That's probably the one thing

neither Stewart nor Sanders will

do Sunday when the Pittsburgh

Steelers challenge the Dallas Cow-

boys in the Super Bowl. Otherwise,

the two most versatile players in

the NFL will provide an entertain-

ing sideshow, even if the game, as

Stewart is the new face, drafted

by the Steelers as a quarterback last April, then enlisted as a

receiver and running back. He nev-

er played either; he turned out to

The world knows Sanders, who

The full-time baseball player

won his first Super Bowl ring last

season with San Francisco, then

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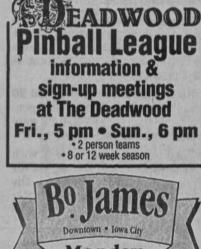
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Michael Jordan had 33 points in 36 minutes, the eighth straight game in which he's put up 30 or more. He's averaging 38.5 during his current streak.

Jordan's last visit to Madison Square Garden was a night to

In just his fifth game back from retirement, he burned the Knicks for 55 points, the most he's scored in any game since resuming his career last March.

Hawks 84, Cavaliers 72

CLEVELAND - Craig Ehlo scored nine of his 11 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, and the Atlanta Hawks held Cleveland to 13 in the final period to win their ninth consecutive game, 84-

The Cavaliers led 61-59 entering the final 12 minutes, but missed 10 of their first 11 shots from the field as the Hawks took a 70-63 lead.

Cleveland made just 29 of 84 (.346) shots in its first home game since going 3-4 on the longest road trip in team history. Chris Mills was 1-for-12 from the field, Dan Majerle 1-for-7 and Terrell Brandon 7-for-23.

Mookie Blaylock's 23 points led Atlanta, which moved 11/2 games ahead of fourth-place Cleveland in the Central Division. Steve Smith scored 20 points for the Hawks.

Brandon and Danny Ferry led the Cavaliers with 17 points

Associated Press Knicks guard John Starks, right, tries to strip the ball from Chicago

guard Michael Jordan during the first quarter Tuesday.

Magic 105, 76ers 90

O'Neal scored 20 points and Dennis Scott had five 3-pointers as the Toronto a 73-69 lead with his first Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday remaining.

Dennis Scott finished with 19 points for the Magic, who reached the halfway point of their home schedule with a 21-0 record. Nick Anderson had 17, Penny Hardaway 16 and Anthony Bowie 14.

Trevor Ruffin scored 21 points for the 76ers, who lost for the sixth straight time amid reports that coach John Lucas would be replaced as the team's head coach. Cotton Fitzsimmons his third Vernon Maxwell added 19. Raptors 86, Nets 79

scored 16 points, including two missing six games with a toenail fourth-quarter 3-pointers, and the injury, scored 20 points, and Kevin Toronto Raptors matched their best Johnson had 17 for Phoenix.

defensive effort of the season in an ORLANDO, Fla. - Shaquille 86-79 victory over New Jersey.

Murray, a reserve forward, gave Orlando Magic stayed unbeaten at 3-pointer, with 10:35 left, and the home with a 105-90 rout of the second made it 76-71 with 9:13

Shawn Bradley, who scored the Nets' last eight points of the second quarter, sending them to a 48-44 halftime lead, finished with 20 points on 8-for-12 shooting. Pacers 117, Suns 102

INDIANAPOLIS - A taunting Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points in the Indiana Pacers' 117-102 demolition of Phoenix on Tuesday night, handing new coach defeat in four games.

Charles Barkley, who returned to TORONTO - Tracy Murray the Suns' lineup Sunday after

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NHL ROUNDUP

Lowly Kings fall to New Jersey

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. John MacLean scored on the first shot of the game and set up a shorthanded goal by Brian Rolston Tuesday night, leading the New Jersey Devils to a 3-1 victory over the faltering Los Angeles Kings.

Martin Brodeur had a relatively easy game, stopping 22 shots to extend the Kings' winless streak to seven games (0-5-2). Eric Lacroix scored Los Angeles' only goal and it was put into the net by a Devils' player.

New Jersey won without Neal Broten. The veteran center was scratched from the Devils' lineup and fined Tuesday for skipping a "punishment" practice Jacques Lemaire ordered last Wednesday after the team played poorly in its

final game before the All-Star

MacLean, who plays on Broten's line, scored 57 seconds after the opening faceoff on a play that started when the Kings' Dimitri Khristich lost the puck in center ice. Steve Thomas sent the puck to MacLean and his shot from the top of the right faceoff circle beat Kelly Hrudey high to the glove side.

Panthers 5, Capitals 4

LANDOVER, Md. - Johan Garpenlov capped his first career hat trick by scoring the go-ahead goal with 55.4 seconds left as the Florida Panthers extended their unbeaten streak to six games by defeating the Washington Capitals 5-4 Tuesday night.

goal leads, but prevailed on their career high of three points.

first even-strength goal of the night. Garpenlov scored from the left circle to help Florida improve to 3-0-3 over its last three games.

Garpenlov got his first two goals on a two-man advantage. Scott Mellanby and Gord Murphy also scored for Florida, which went 4for-8 on the power play.

Referee Paul Stewart called 20 penalties, including 15 in the opening two periods. The Capitals were 2-for-8 with the extra man.

Washington closed to 4-3 with 9:47 left when Dale Hunter got his first goal since Nov. 30 with the Capitals on the power play. Peter Bondra followed with his 27th goal of the season with 7:31 to go.

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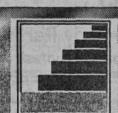
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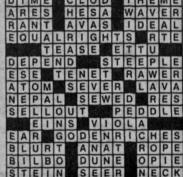
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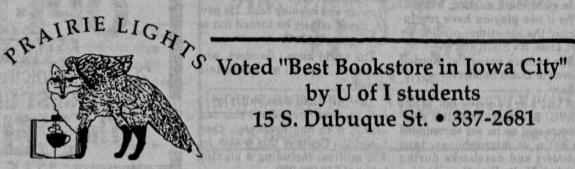
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MELBOURNE, Australia -Sweat flooded down Chanda Rubin's face, soaked her shirt and skirt, and formed a puddle at her feet as she toweled off, craftily making Arantxa Sanchez Vicario wait and worry.

They had played 3 1/2 hours. Hit more than 3,000 shots. Run each other ragged for 325 points. And now, with Sanchez Vicario serving at 0-40 in the 30th game of the third set, Rubin paused for a final moment of gamesmanship.

It wasn't the kindest way to treat a doubles partner, but as Rubin said, "Anything I can do, I'll do it." Rubin, seeded No. 13, did exactly what she had to do two points later, lunging for a volley winner on

her sixth match-point to upset the third-seeded Spaniard 6-4, 2-6, 16-14 Tuesday night and reach the Australian Open semifinals against Monica Seles.

This epic-match thing is getting to be routine for the 19-year-old American, who is halfway to a career Grand Slam of the longest matches at all the majors.

She won the longest in Wimbledon history last year, and now she's won the longest in Australian history. Watch out for her at the French and U.S. Opens.

Last June at Wimbledon, Rubin beat Patricia Hy-Boulais 7-6, 6-7, 17-15 in a duel that set a women's Grand Slam record for most games in a match and in a set.

A few weeks before that, Rubin put on one of the greatest comebacks ever, fighting off seven match points and a third-set deficit of 0-5, love-40 to beat Jana Novotna at the French Open.

This time, Rubin and Sanchez Vicario broke Australian women's records for most games in a match and in a set. At 3-hours, 33-min-



Chanda Rubin punches the air after her upset win, 3 hours, 33 minutes, the last set, 2 hours 22 minutes, over Arantxa Sanchex Vicario.

utes, it also was believed to be the against two-time champion Jim longest ever in the Australian Courier in the quarterfinals. Open. The third set alone lasted 2

Rubin flashed back to that Wim-"but it was more like disgust because I couldn't put it away," she said. Yet it also gave her a boost.

"I was thinking I can hang with her for however long," she said.

When she finally did end it, she knew she had accomplished a lot more than winning another long match - she'd reached her first Grand Slam semifinals.

"It's huge," she said.

For all its drama and brilliant play, the match was delayed until nearly 11 p.m., the one most of the crowd of 15,000 had come to see defending champion Andre Agassi waiting for Agassi and Courier.

Courier led 5-4 with Agassi servhours, 22 minutes - 18 minutes ing when a cloudburst drenched longer than the final set at Wim- the court. Though the roof was quickly closed and the court dried, the players and officials agreed at bledon marathon during this one, midnight to finish the match Wednesday.

That decision angered many fans and threw off the scheduling of the men's semifinals, which are now on Friday instead of Thursday.

"It would not have been appropriate in a Grand Slam event to resume a match that potentially still had several hours left in it after midnight," Geoff Pollard, president of Tennis Australia, said.

"It was funny," Rubin said of the fans shouting for the men during her match. "I felt a little bad because I knew everybody was

ATLANTA POINT GUARD

Mookie isn't flashy, just good

Paul Newberry Associated Press

ATLANTA - You won't see him in the latest Nike commercial, flying through the air while a hip-hop song blares in the background. You won't see him on national TV every week like Michael and Shaq.

No, Mookie Blaylock does most of his work in anonymity. That's a shame, because the rest of the country is missing out on one of the best players in the NBA.

Take Monday night, for instance. There was Mookie, running all over the court against the two-time champion Houston Rockets, with a typical sequence going something like this: knock down an open 3pointer, race to the baseline to pressure the inbounds pass, take off the other way stuck to his man, crash the boards for the rebound after a Houston miss, push the ball mate for an easy Atlanta basket, Hawks in scoring (15.8).

then steal the inbounds pass.

He kept up that pace for 43 minutes, seemingly impervious to the physical strain he was putting his body through. By the time his work was done, Blaylock had scored 20 points, made three 3-pointers, grabbed 10 rebounds, dished out nine assists and picked up six steals in a 105-96 victory over the Rockets, Atlanta's eighth straight

"It's time for the media to respect him and put him in the same class as guys like Tim Hardaway and Anfernee Hardaway," teammate Grant Long said. "He's as good as those guys. He's got the same numbers as those guys.'

Blaylock leads the league in steals (2.79 per game before Tuesday night at Cleveland) and was among the Top 30 in assists (5.46) and 3-point percentage (40.1). Not back up court, find an open team- to mention he was second on the



Hawks guard Mookie Blaylock is guarded by Indiana Pacers guard Haywoode Workman during a game last November.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tennessee's weekend a shock

Associated Press

Lady Vols are not to be overlooked. Pat Summitt's team wasn't expected to be pitiful. But after a

cess - 122 victories, 11 losses back to the pack some. They did that in losses to Stan-

ford, Connecticut and Georgia, the latter two in a three-day stretch earlier this month.

But Tennessee righted itself with

day (77-72). Both the Commodores and Lady Techsters were previous-

saw how important it is to do the

offense tremendously."

team," he said.

The Lady Vols are not as deep as to average nearly 29 points and 20

Holdsclaw is averaging 15.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game. The silky smooth, 6-2 forward from New York is still learning where

game over," Summitt said after the Louisiana Tech game. "It's great to have a freshman like that who wants the basketball."

And, notably, a freshman who wants the ball in the second half of a close game against the undefeat-

Asked about Holdsclaw, who finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said: "I thought the defense on Holdsclaw was good the whole game. We were there, we had position, we contested. She got no easy basket on us. When you do that, you have greatness written

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - What was expected to be a down year for Tennessee has indeed had its low points. Last weekend, however, provided ample evidence that the

four-year run of exceptional suc-Tennessee was expected to come

After those two losses, Summitt said, "I looked at the schedule and said, 'Uh oh, we're in trouble."

tense, hard-fought victories over No. 2 Vanderbilt on Friday (85-82) and No. 1 Louisiana Tech on Mon-

ly undefeated. "I think those losses, as much as

they hurt us, helped us," Summitt she fits in, but has shown great said. "It got our attention, and we assurance for a freshman.

Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster was asked to compare these Lady Vols to earlier editions.

'It looked like a Tennessee

they have been recently, nor as good defensively. But freshman Chamique Holdsclaw has lived up to her considerable billing. Senior guards Michelle Marciniak and Latina Davis have stepped into leadership roles. And the post trio of Abby Conklin, Pashen Thompson and Tiffany Johnson combine

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NFL ANTITRUST

League looks to Congress

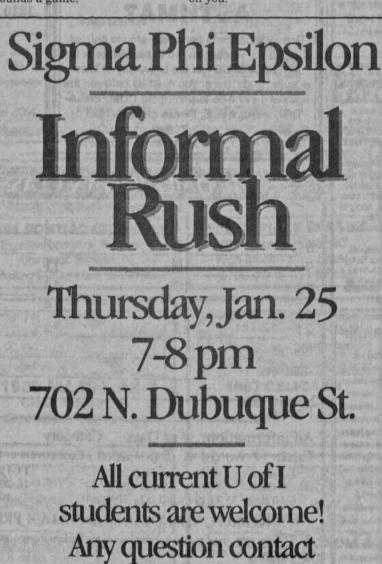
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WASHINGTON - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue says a limited antitrust exemption from Congress would insulate the league from lawsuits by owners denied permission to move their teams.

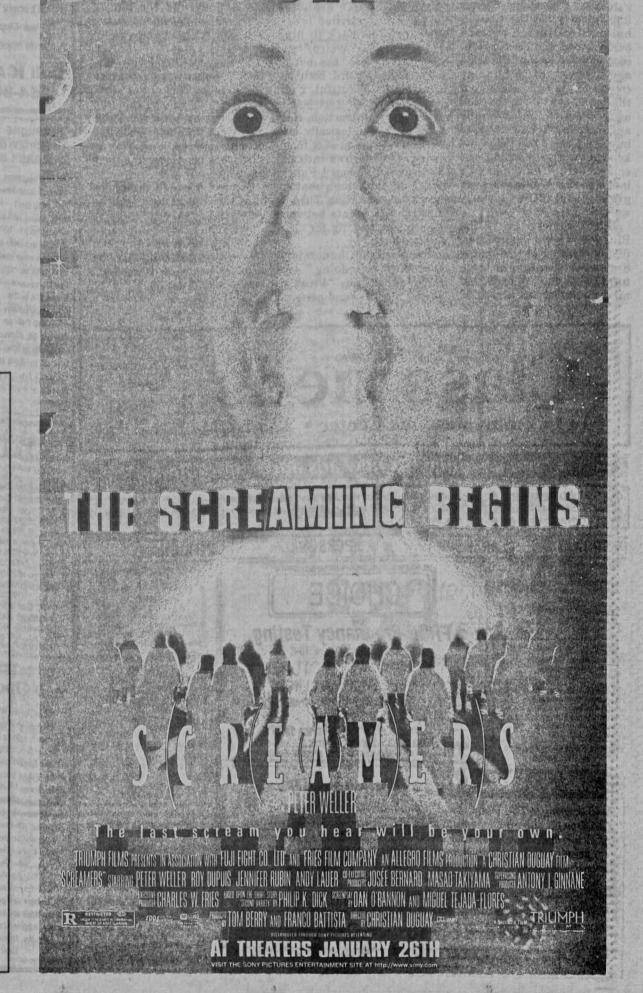
"NFL teams are co-producers of a product and are business partners. That's the premise of the league, that's the premise of my job," Tagliabue told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

"I don't work for 30 business competitors, I work for 30 business partners. Yet antitrust courts across the board have been treating us as if we are competitors.

Tagliabue, the league's attorney before becoming commissioner in 1989, said the league in many cases is powerless to stop owners who want to move teams because of fears of antitrust suits and having to pay triple damages.



Scott Alford 338-5747



The Daily Iowan

My grandfather saw the Miles Davis Quintet perform at Shelly's Manne-Hole back in 1966. He said a man in a wrinkled suit sat alone at a table by the stage, slurring, "E.S.P!' Play E.S.P!'

My grandfather said Miles ducked his head and whispered a few words to saxophonist Wayne Shorter, raised his horn to his lips, and dryly rasped the opening phrase of an older tune called "Round Midnigh'." Pianist Herbie Hancock drifted in behind him, and the man in the wrinkled suit shifted in his chair and knocked over a glass.

"What happened to E.S.P"?" he said. But Miles had his eyes squeezed shut, his trumpet pointed down at the stage. The whole rhythm section was lilting after him now, lazily filling in the space. "Play some new stuff!" the man shouted. Miles lowered his horn and stared at him. My grandfather says Miles had cold eyes, "black as licorice jelly beans." He stood there, glaring, until the last phrase of the melody had completely passed him by. And then, slowly, as the band drifted in limbo, he raised the horn again, still staring, and exploded into an upward slur. The band immediately followed.

Hearing Wayne Shorter improvise is like grabbing hold of an electrified fence. His nickname back in high school was "Mr. Weird," and his playing on this set is dichotomously weird; both disturbing and beautiful. Each note is a reaction, each solo is an airtight construction

Drummer Tony Williams smashed his cymbals as Miles lips. bleated a series of staccato outbursts. Bassist Ron Carter improvise is like grabbing immediately cut the time in half. Miles slurred upward even farther, and Herbie Hancock grabbed hold of the scale his playing on this set is and followed into a blinding dichotomously weird; both discrescendo. As he squeezed out the last note. Miles backed away from the microphone an airtight construction, comand Wayne Shorter stepped into his place. "The band just kept pushing, stretching and compressing the old music into something new," said my grandfather. Miles quietly walked off the stage.

The "Complete Live at the Plugged Nickel" boxed set, finally released in the United States last September, captures that same live band that my grandfather saw almost 30 Nickel" has the band perform-

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Miles Davis, above, is flanked by jazz legends Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter and Tony Williams in the recent release of their 1965 gig at the Plugged Nickel club in Chicago. This eight CD collection includes all eight sets the quintet played in two nights.

documentation of the Miles Davis Quintet's Dec. 22-23, 1965, Chicago club date. Everything played those evenings has been recorded; all eight sets, all "new stuff." The band is playing jazz standards, like "Round Midnight," but reinventing them.

By 1965, Miles Davis had reinvented his sound. His tone is as cold as bare metal. On tunes like "All Blues" and "Walkin'," counted off faster than any human foot could spit out. This is not the warm, meticulous Miles of the '50s; "soft as the hair on a girl's set is a reworking of George cheek," says my grandfather. Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm." The characteristic space is Wayne Shorter moans still there, though. Entire choruses snake by while Miles like a long sigh at the end of holds his horn away from his something thought to be unat-

Hearing Wayne Shorter hold of an electrified fence. His nickname back in high school was "Mr. Weird," and turbing and beautiful. Each note is a reaction, each solo is posed coolly and logically, executed in a white heat of inspiration. He burrows into the structure of "When I Fall in Love," an old ballad, shatter-

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years ago. It's an eight CD ing "Stella by Starlight" three times. In one version, Tony Williams' drumming explodes on top of the beat, pulling the piano and bass into shifting rhythmic textures. In another version, he hushes to a whispering ride cymbal, then drops out completely. Herbie Hancock jabs out sparse chords. He listens, waits, then cautiously follows the soloist. New chords are implied, harmonic and rhythmic structures are drastically altered, and in the end, a spontaneous ever tap, notes are recklessly composition, something new, rises out of an old tune.

The last composition on the between phrases. His solo is tainable, like a mystery or a promise. Miles butts in with the melody and the band's two-night engagement at the Plugged Nickel comes to an

The silence that follows the fading applause is sad because the Plugged Nickel has since been torn down and replaced with housing projects. Miles died more than four years ago of pneumonia, and Wayne Shorter is now recording "new age" music.

It's sad because the music ing and reassembling. Then he that the Miles Davis Quintet flies up and twists between performed 30 years ago is the chords, looking for clear newer than anything being recorded today, and the man "People didn't understand in the wrinkled suit, who had what they were doing," says a chance to hear it all live,

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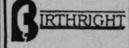
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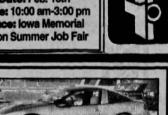
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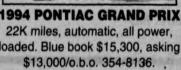
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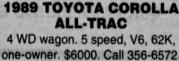
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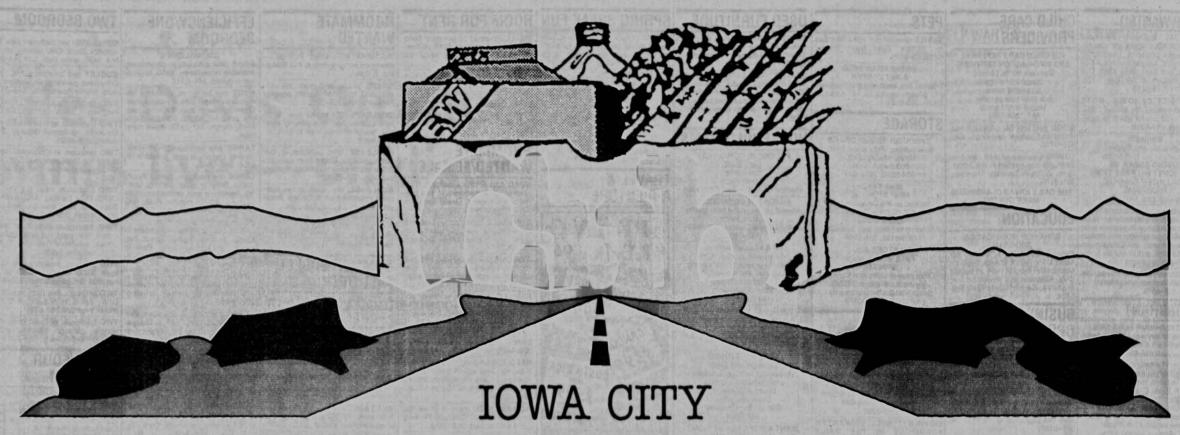
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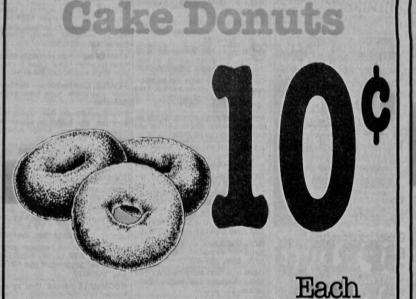
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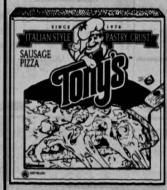
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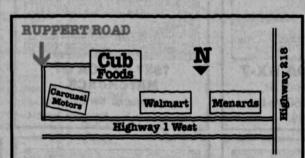
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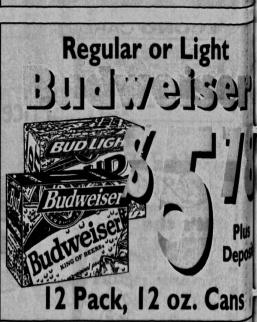












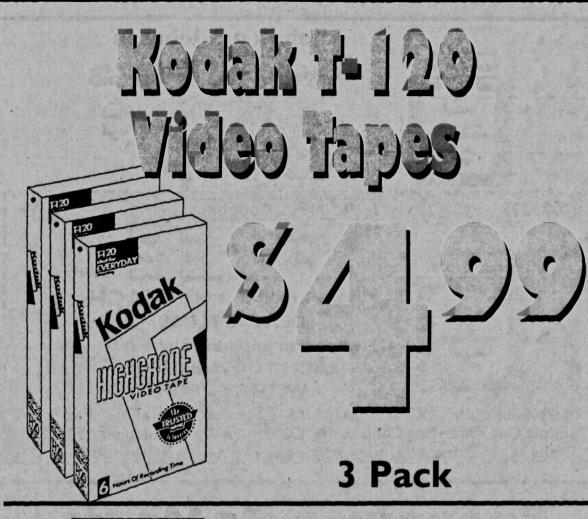


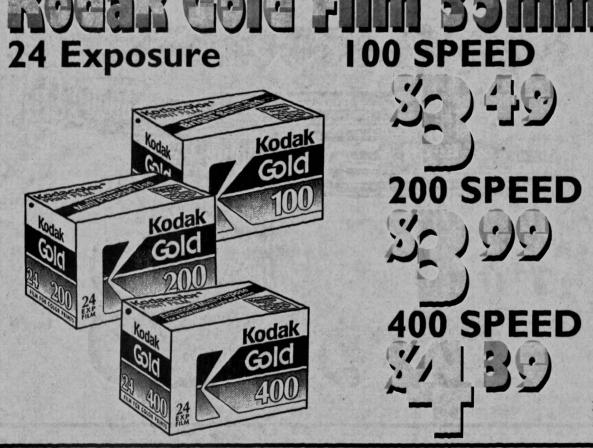


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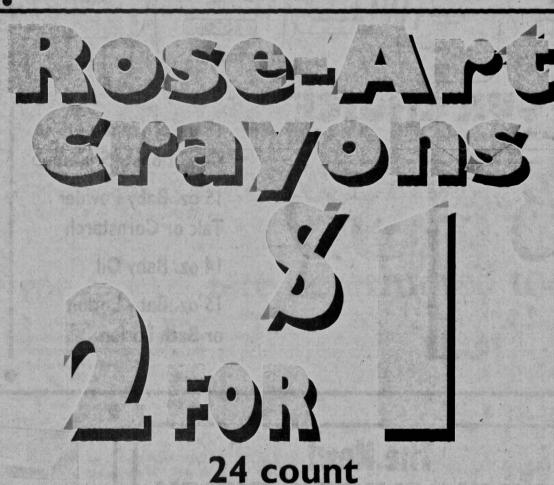
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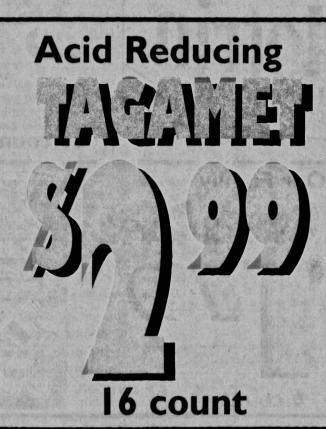








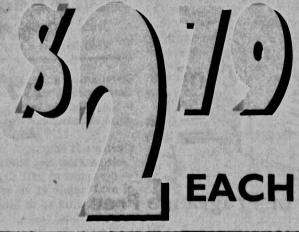






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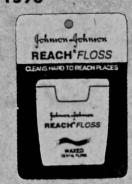
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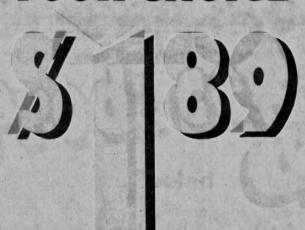
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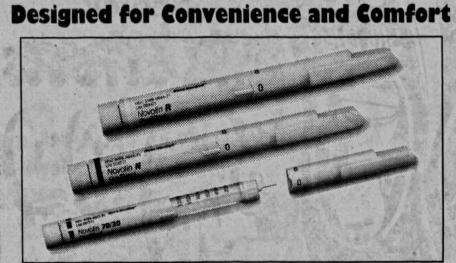
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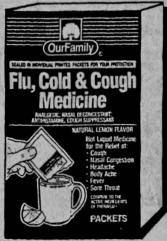
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