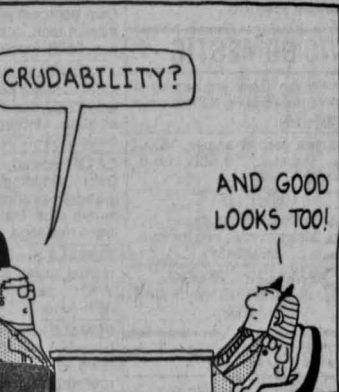


Table with 4 columns: News, Late Show W/Letterman, Cheers, Sports, etc.

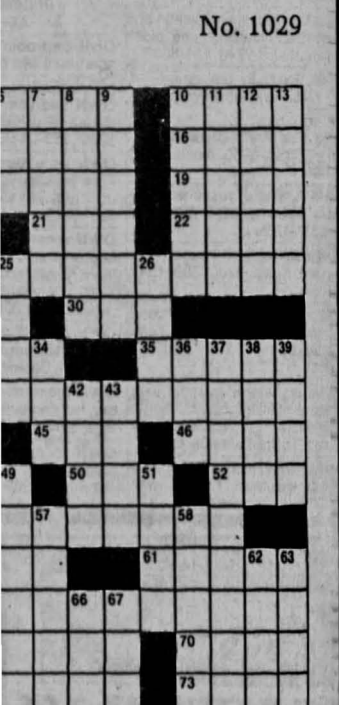
Table with 4 columns: Taiwan, Korea, Greece, News, etc.

Table with 4 columns: The Chain (R, '95), Desperado, etc.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



No. 1029



Arts & Entertainment...6B, Classifieds...3B, Daily Break...3B, etc.

Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Myths of UI students and drinking, Brian Sutherland on TCI, Michael Totten on the futility of English-only organizations



Hip injury may sideline Gable

Sports, Page 1B

Kaczynski says he's not the Unabomber

People in the News, Page 2A



Today's Weather: High 38, Low 25, Thursday High 32, Low 25, Friday High 34, Low 27

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Conflicting courses cause stir

Kelley Chorley, The Daily Iowan

UI students who are the victims of conflicting entry-level courses in large departments have resorted to watching classes on videotape...

Students taking microbiology and biochemistry in the same semester are forced to watch the biochemistry class in the library on videotape, said Juliet Kaufmann,

"My calculus and biology lecture coincided, and so did my Chemistry II lab and biology lab. Now, I have to take 10 hours of classes on Wednesday, because there were no other options."

UI freshman Monica Maas

director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. Microbiology is only offered once a semester, which leaves students few options. "There have been conflicts between biochemistry and microbi-

ology this year," Kaufmann said. "The professors have been videotaping the biochemistry class and putting it in the library so students can check out the video and watch their class."

The Registrar's Office works with departments that require courses in other departments, such as chemistry, biology and pre-med majors. The office looks at past conflicts and runs preliminary estimates to determine how many final

exams will conflict to correct the problems for the future, University Registrar Jerry Dallam said.

"We try to be conscious of scheduling conflicts for those departments that need other courses in different departments," Dallam said. "Chemistry majors and biology majors need math, chemistry and some physics classes, so we try to coordinate classes accordingly to

See CONFLICTS, Page 7A



Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian acknowledges applause after taking questions at the National Defense University in Washington Tuesday.

GOP officials boycott meeting

Susanne Schafer, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several senior Republican members of Congress boycotted a Capitol Hill breakfast for the Chinese defense minister Tuesday that China had hoped would provide an opening to the GOP-controlled House and Senate.

Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian met privately with lawmakers — most of them Democrats — at a breakfast meeting also attended by former senior U.S. defense and national security officials. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the House National Security Committee was there as well.

Spokespersons for several senior Republicans said the members had no plans to meet with Chi.

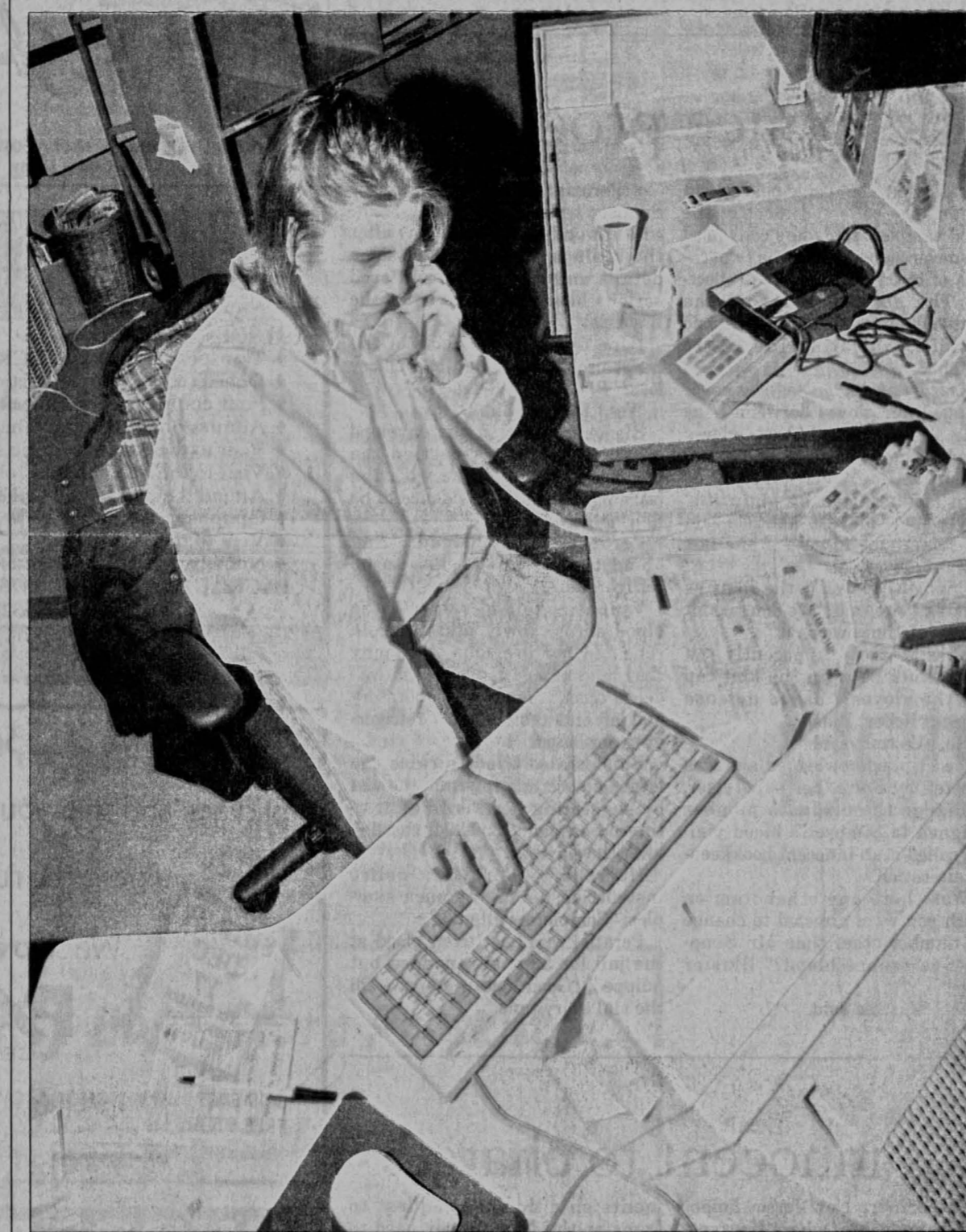
"It would not have been a cordial meeting had it occurred," said Marc Thiessen, spokesperson for Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairperson Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

On Monday, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., dubbed the Chinese general "the butcher of Beijing" for his role as the chief of staff who oversaw the military crackdown on the Tiananmen Square student uprising of 1989.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the foreign relations panel, said the conversation with Chi was "very general" and did not include U.S. concerns about human rights in China. Pell said Chi made clear he hopes

See MINISTER, Page 7A

Ringling off the hook



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Deena Fiser takes an order Tuesday afternoon over the phone for tickets to the Alamo Bowl. "We have an allotment of approximately 10,000 tickets and we expect to sell roughly 8,000 to 9,000 over the phone," she

said. The UI ticket office sold more than 1,400 tickets Monday. The game, held in San Antonio Dec. 29, will be between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Texas Tech Red Raiders of the Big 12 Conference.

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Faculty denies criticism of reports

Will Valet, The Daily Iowan

Although College of Liberal Arts (CLA) faculty committees have been highly criticized for lack of serious agenda items, members say they have increasingly tackled broad policy issues.

The Faculty Assembly, Educational Policy Committee and the Executive Committee were reviewed along with the CLA by an external committee and an internal committee in 1994. The report, which was published in 1995, said

Liberal Arts Committees

Who serves on College of Liberal Arts committees:

Executive Committee

- The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Three elected faculty members from the humanities, Three elected faculty members from the natural sciences, Three elected faculty members from the social sciences

Faculty Assembly

- 15 elected faculty members from the humanities, 15 elected faculty members from the natural sciences, 15 elected faculty members from the social sciences, One faculty member from each voting unit of the UI

Educational Policy Committee

- Dean or associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Three elected faculty members from the natural sciences, Three elected faculty members from the social sciences, One appointed student representative

the committees were not working effectively.

"Several of the established governing bodies appear solid in principle, laudable in concept and flawed in practice," the report said.

Changes to faculty committees have occurred in the past as a result of reviews of the CLA. According to the Executive Committee's response to the CLA review, the 45-member Faculty Assembly was created as a result of the 1984 review of the CLA.

"The Faculty Assembly ... is more effective than were the general faculty meetings that the Assembly replaced," the response said.

Judith Aikin, dean of the CLA, said she noticed problems when she first took office in 1992 that have since been improved.

"When I first became dean, the Faculty Assembly was not having monthly meetings for the eight months of school and the agenda



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI undergraduate academic adviser Brian Corkery (left) discusses registration with UI sophomore Sam Yarbrough at the Dey House Tuesday afternoon. Early registration ends today.

Review: 50 percent find advising inferior

Brendan Brown, The Daily Iowan

Too many students and too few advisers creates frustration for those on both sides of the advising table.

A 1995 review of the College of Liberal Arts reported more than 50 percent of faculty think departmental advising is ineffective. Opinions vary in different departments, depending on the number of available advisers and majoring students.

UI sociology Associate Professor John Stratton said his department handles student advising "reasonably well." He said the sociology department uses four faculty members to advise more than 300 students. However, one adviser is on leave this semester. Stratton said advisers in all departments have a responsibility to make time for their students.

"The key to effective advising is the availability of advisers when students have the need for advice," Stratton said. "When the student has to structure the advising schedule into a limited time span it is less effective."

Stratton said to improve student services, his department should work to reduce the workloads handled by the faculty. He said this could be accomplished either by adding an adviser or two to reduce workloads or by getting staff to do advising and having one or two faculty members help with issues the staff was less familiar with.

UI junior Jason Malone said he has had problems with advisers who were uncooperative. He said one former adviser seemed uninterested in helping him register for classes.

"I came in to see him for the first time and at the end of the meeting I asked if I should come back before I registered," he said. "He told me that he had the same sheet I did and that I could handle it myself."

Malone said a lack of communication by advisers has caused havoc for his academic career.

"I applied to transfer departments and it wasn't until it was completed that I found out I had transferred into a master's program," Malone said. "I asked all the advisers I talked to questions, but they just gave me the run-around. You would think that at some point someone would say,

"Oh, by the way, this is a master's program."

"I know I'm going to be here longer because I've been misled. It's going to cost my parents more money and it's going to cost me more money because eventually they're going to stop paying for school."

UI biology Professor Eugene Spaziani said while dealing with 10-12 students would be ideal, advisers in his department have no problem handling their current average of 15. He said the most common complaints heard in his department involve students trying to contact advisers during registration and add/drop periods.

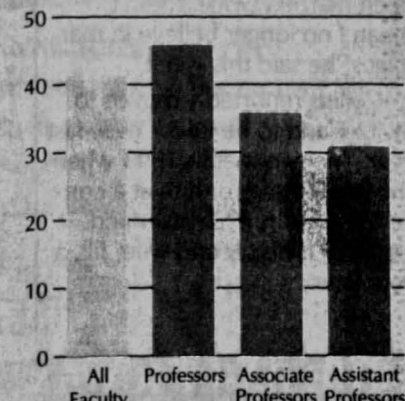
UI mathematics Professor Jonathan Simon said the UI's size sometimes makes meeting with advisers problematic, but students have ample opportunity to take advantage of what their advisers have to offer.

"They can get what they need,

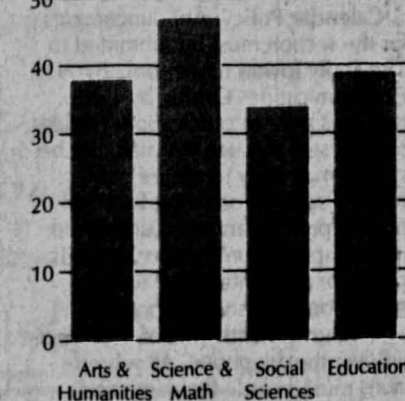
See ADVISING, Page 7A

Liberal Arts Review

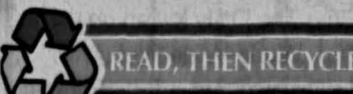
Percentage of faculty that believe student advising is effective:



Percentage of faculty by department:



Source: 1995 Review of the College of Liberal Arts, D/IGR



Metro

Progress of UI rewiring updated

Nick Schaub
Special to the Daily Iowan

Wiring UI buildings, including residence halls and offices, was discussed at a UI Information Technology Services meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Union.

The Campus Communications Utility Project (CCUP), a campus networking project headed by Information Technology Services (ITS), generated a large amount of questions from attending UI students, faculty and staff.

"There's really two big parts to CCUP," said Steve Fleagle, ITS data communication marketing representative. "One is to connect about 140 buildings together using a fiber-optic network and the other part is to provide a distribution medium in the buildings."

Fleagle said so far 73 UI buildings are equipped with the underground channels or "duct bank," and he hopes to have all 140 buildings networked by next summer.

"We also hope to get most of the fiber installed next year so that a year from now, all 140 buildings will have full connectivity," said Fleagle.

After the duct-bank connections are complete, Fleagle said the next phase of the CCUP is to connect offices and classrooms in UI buildings to a "backbone" of fiber-optic cable.

"There are some buildings and some departments on campus that are still communicating only by modems which just don't have the capacity," said Pete Trotter, ITS academic computing marketing representative.

Trotter said the advantage of fiber optics is a greater capacity to carry information, otherwise known as bandwidth.

Trotter said fiber optics allow information to move at a faster

"If we do it right once, then in a few years when there's cheaper electronics or better wiring that'll handle higher capacities, we don't need to go through the construction process again."

Pete Trotter, ITS academic computing marketing representative

rate than the copper wiring currently in use.

"If nothing else, there is more traffic all the time," Trotter said. "If (students, faculty and staff) start wanting to send pictures or video, that takes a lot more bandwidth."

Trotter said the primary goal of the CCUP is to update the UI communication infrastructure so students, faculty and staff are able to accomplish their projects. The improvements will help the UI accommodate the fast pace of technology in the future, he said.

"If we do it right once, then in a few years when there's cheaper electronics or better wiring that'll handle higher capacities, we don't need to go through the construction process again," Trotter said. "We'll just pull out the old wire and put in the new."

ITS reported in its monthly newsletter that when the project is complete, it will provide a communication utility capable of distributing voice, video and data across campus, a utility that doesn't currently exist.

"(An) analogy is that you go out and buy a Ferrari but you can't go over 30 mph on the road. That's the dilemma we're in right now," Trotter said. "Departments and

individuals can buy equipment and software that is pretty powerful ... (ITS is) trying to get that highway upgraded so you can run your Ferrari on it."

Fleagle said ITS has been meeting regularly with UI Residence Services to design plans for wiring the residence halls.

"In the last couple of weeks we've been meeting pretty regularly with the Residence Services folks about getting plans into place," Fleagle said. "One of the problems is that it's really hard to work in residence halls at all (because rooms are always occupied)."

Residence halls have rooms booked for years in advance, Fleagle said. The CCUP requires space for equipment and construction that the residence halls can't afford to give up.

"For us to try to fit the wiring work in when the rooms are occupied ... is difficult," Fleagle said. "Right now we're putting together a plan we're hoping to have ... maybe in January or February, about how the whole thing is going to get worked out."

Director of Residence Services Maggie Van Oel said the residence halls never were part of the preliminary CCUP plan, but engineers are currently working on costs of wiring the residence halls.

"We're just at the very beginning stages of finding out what the costs will be," Van Oel.

Aside from the difficulties of wiring the residence halls, Fleagle said the entire CCUP will take many more years to complete.

"Some of the buildings go pretty quickly," Fleagle said. "What we're trying to do is keep about six buildings in construction. They take somewhere between three and four months to do eight buildings. It'll be several years before everything is wired."

Police program reduces traffic-law violations

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

A program implemented by Iowa City police more than a year ago has been successful in decreasing violations of traffic laws on the interstate.

The sSTEP program, which was implemented in five waves of concentrated officer enforcement, began Nov. 19, 1995 and steadily has become more successful in stopping traffic-law violators. The Iowa City Police Department made nearly 400 traffic stops during the fifth wave of the special Traffic Enforcement Program, almost 150 more than during the previous wave.

Lt. Bob Greenlee of the Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau said statewide statistics from the fifth wave of the program, which lasted from Nov. 24 through Dec. 1, are not yet available. Greenlee said the number of stops during the fifth wave was influenced by the higher number of Thanksgiving holiday travelers on the roads.

"It takes about a month for us to compile the statistics from around the state," he said. "The first four waves were real successful because it allowed us to do corridor enforcement on certain highways to target trouble areas."

The sSTEP program receives \$125,000 from the state, which is used to pay officer overtime across the state. ICPD Sgt. Mike Brotherton said the ICPD paid 43.75 hours of officer overtime during the most recent wave.

The first wave of the program was during Nov. 19-26, 1995. The program was originated in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities caused by traffic accidents. The program has focused on speed, seat-belt use, child safety seat use and drunken driving.

"Every year, there are 42,000 fatalities and 3.1 million injuries caused by traffic accidents in America," Brotherton said. "About 41 percent of those involve alcohol."

Brotherton said two out of every five people in this country will be involved in alcohol-related crashes in their lifetimes if current rates continue. He said sSTEP is one way to begin to combat the problem.

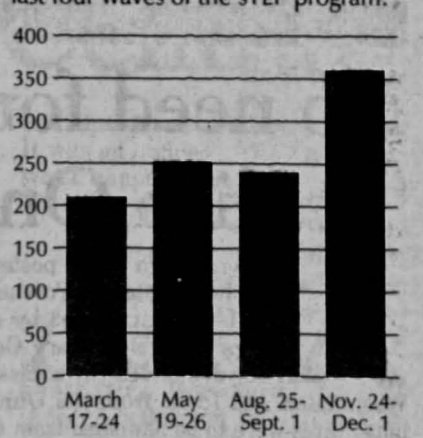
"We're definitely having an impact," he said. "Seat-belt use at intersections we've monitored has gone up from around 50 percent a couple years ago to about 80 percent the last time we did that."

Brotherton said Iowa City police use saturation techniques at key locations during the crackdowns. Saturation involves having five or six patrol cars in a small area. One car identifies speeders and then radios other cars to make the traffic stops.

The ICPD issued 182 speeding citations and 37 seat-belt citations and made 11 operating while intoxicated arrests during the fifth wave. Brotherton said some people criticize the police for making such crackdowns, but they don't always realize the effect it has on people.

Traffic Citations

Number of citations issued over the last four waves of the sSTEP program:



Source: Iowa City Police Dept. DI/GR

"There's lots of crime out there, but there are more people killed every year by drunk drivers than by anything else," he said. "Speed, drunk driving and seat belts are what we focus on. We don't like giving tickets, but it's more fun than going to an accident scene and seeing people all crunched up."

Greenlee said some of the early statistics he has seen from various areas of the state have indicated lower numbers of citations, but he said that could be due to the inclement Thanksgiving weather.

"We had a number of weather-related traffic fatalities which kept officers from being able to focus on sSTEP," he said. "But some of the statistics I've seen show that we're having an effect."

Brotherton said the most important aspect of sSTEP is getting people to think about traffic safety through enforcement and education.

"We're trying to change some attitudes people have," he said. "It's devastating to lose a family member under any circumstances, but it's even more devastating if it can be prevented. We can begin to prevent traffic fatalities if we work harder to enforce safety laws and get the word out to people."

Judge: Delay in Planned Parenthood opening may deal 'financial blow' to Bettendorf

Associated Press
BETTENDORF — A federal judge has warned Bettendorf officials they could be exposing the city to damages if they are intentionally delaying the opening of a

Planned Parenthood clinic. Chief District Judge Charles Woll made the comments during a telephone hearing sought by Planned Parenthood, which is trying to overturn the city's 90-day

study of plans for a clinic where abortions would be available.

Planned Parenthood filed a federal suit asking a judge to lift a city moratorium on the clinic construction, claiming the city is trying to

prevent the clinic from opening. The moratorium was imposed Nov. 19.

A committee studying the matter for the city is made up of Bettendorf Community Development

Director Steve Van Dyke, two police officers, a firefighter and a reference librarian.

The committee will examine issues such as police calls to clinics nationwide and damage inflicted

during anti-abortion protests.

They also will examine the potential economic and physical impact of the clinic on adjoining properties and the city as a whole.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Erick P. Duffy, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Highway 6 and Myrtle Avenue on Dec. 9 at 8:44 p.m.

Bret R. Hess, 20, Amana, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the corner of Highway 6 and Myrtle Avenue on Dec. 9 at 8:44 p.m.

Ryan T. Buckland, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of identification at 308 S.

Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, on Dec. 9 at 9:32 p.m.

Tamra L. Zwolanek, 40, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Prentiss streets on Dec. 10.

COURTS
Magistrate

Third-degree theft — Michael J. Roe, 2142 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — George T. Sula, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

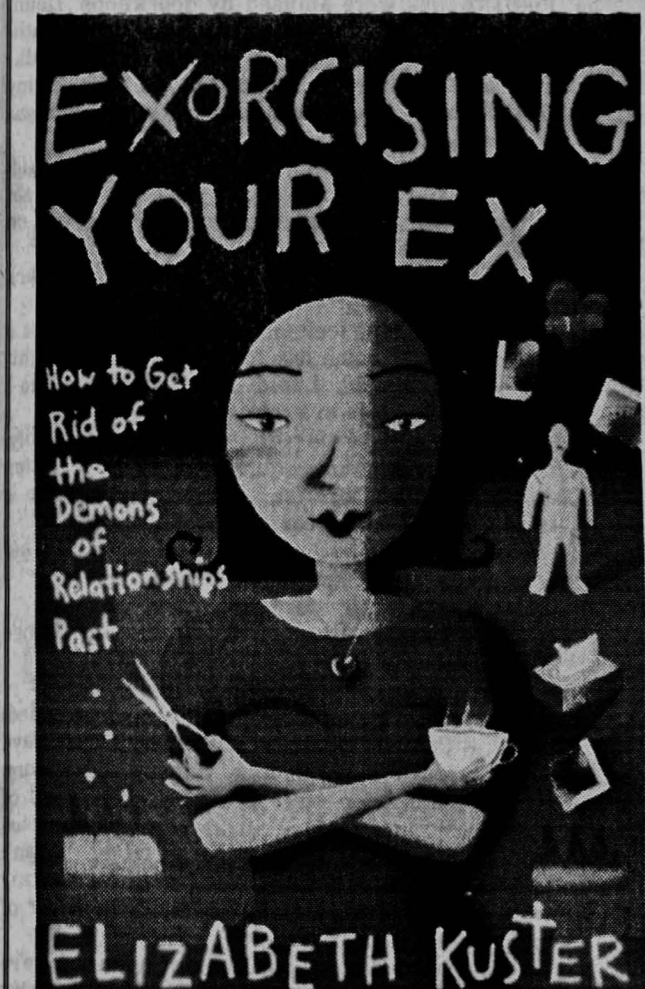
CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Why is There Starvation in a World of Plenty?" in the Penn State Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

The University Book Store Presents...



Elizabeth Kuster, author of "Exorcising Your Ex,"

will appear Thursday, December 12, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm for an in-store book signing.

Discover this and other fine books, now available at the University Book Store.

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319-335-5454
<http://wolf.weeg.uiowa.edu/pcsc/>

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128, NUMBER 113

If you see breaking news, call The Daily Iowan at 335-6063 or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan/>

Viewpoints

Dude, take Nickelodeon, but not Comedy Central

Think of what people do with their time. What do they really care about? School? Jobs? Their girlfriend or boyfriend? Maybe. But forget all those things if you really want to upset everybody. Eliminating a few popular cable stations is the best way to irritate large numbers of people at the same time.

TED: Hey! Turn it to Comedy Central!
 BILL: You idiot. They took it off the air. Don't you read *The Daily Iowan*?
 BOB: SHAQ-FU, BABY! DON'T BRING THAT BALL IN MY LAND! GET IT OUT! YEAH!

What can be done about this horrible fate?
 Well, because this is not an issue of the same magnitude as those that many college student's parents faced — say, the Vietnam War — a march on Washington is out of the question. A march on the Old Capitol would probably be relatively ineffective as well. (Nobody lives there, you know.) As a public demonstration might be colorful, even more inventive action will be required to get the attention

and Butt-Head" for hours on end! It was an accident! The same thing won't happen with Animal Planet! We swear it!

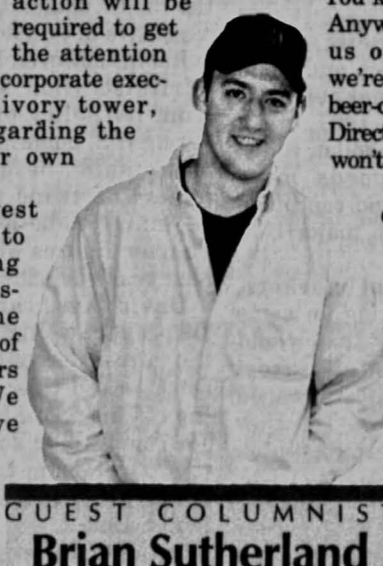
As I say, it is important that communication with the powers-that-be not give the impression that it is coming from lazy, apathetic, Gen-Xers coasting through college on the living-room sofa. That is why I have provided the following form letter, to alleviate such concerns:

Dear TCI people:
 We're getting really tired of Bill watching Animal Planet all the time. I mean, it's, like, really ill that you guys took VH-1 off the air. I mean, MTV doesn't show any videos. Not that we're tired of Jenny McCarthy, it's just that, like, our stereo got beer spilled on it at our last party and now we have to find tunes on the TV. And with no VH-1, well, it's just not happening, dude.

You know what I'm sayin'? Anyway, if you don't give us our channels back, we're going to recycle our beer-can pyramid and buy a Direct TV dish and then you won't get any cash from us.

Just clip this article out of *The Daily Iowan*, sign your name on the back, and mail it in with your next cable bill. They'll get the message.

Brian Sutherland is a DI editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in economics and minor-ing in Spanish.



GUEST COLUMNIST
Brian Sutherland

College students should interpret this action as a message that reads, "We are a monopoly. You have nowhere else to go for cable. What do you think you're going to do, buy a satellite dish? You still owe your roommate \$3 for the pizza you ate last night. No, no. You are trapped with us. Your eyes are getting very sleepy..."

Of course, not everyone will be discouraged by the rearrangement. Biology students, not to speak of biology professors, no doubt will be thrilled to narrate Animal Planet to their friends:

BILL (biology student): You see that light gray spot on the flying wombat's middle toe? That means she just mated with another wombat, and the spot on the toe appears because of a chemical process that is set in motion by mating, which happens every two and a half weeks and..."

BOB: That's the last time you touch the remote, Bill. Turn it to ESPN. I've just got to see "Sports Center" for the fifth time today.
 (BILL turns the channel to ESPN)

As I say, it is important that communication with the powers-that-be not give the impression that it is coming from lazy, apathetic, Gen-Xers coasting through college on the living-room sofa. That is why I have provided the following form letter, to alleviate such concerns.



Letter to the Editor

If you're angry about TCI, let them know

To the Editor:
 TCI recently announced a channel realignment for the Iowa City area that would not offer WGN (channel 28), VH-1/Comedy Central (channel 6) and Intro/Request (Channel 38). In place of these three channels Animal Planet, Cartoon Network and Encore-plex would be provided. In addition, WTBS and The Discovery Channel will be moved to the basic cable package. Pay-per-view events will still be made available. These new alignments will go into effect Dec. 31, 1996.

Iowa City's Broadband Telecommunications Commission (BTC) inquired into the reasons for the realignment with the local TCI manager, Bill Blough. Blough's explanations indicated that the realignment was a TCI corporate directive that he could do little to change without written feedback from his local customers. While the reasons for TCI's channel realignment nationwide may sound like good economic decisions (for example, the copyright costs for WGN are in excess of \$100 million nationwide), the Broadband Telecommunications Commission is very concerned that TCI has not allowed its customers the opportunity to express their desires.

Blough assured the commission that certain programming would still be provided, such as Cubs and White Sox baseball. He also noted that WGN would no longer be able to carry the Chicago Bulls games anyway, due to recent NBA actions.

The fact remains, however, that the citizens of Iowa City have not been presented all the facts, nor the opportunity as customers of TCI, to express their programming desires.

Because TCI does not have a cable TV competitor in the Iowa City area, they would seem to have little, if any, motivation to increase their market share through new programming packages, reducing rates or improving customer service. TCI already has the bulk of the Iowa City market share, and therefore TCI's primary concern is reducing operating costs and increasing profit margins — here and nationally. A small market like Iowa City will only get noticed if its customers express their dissatisfaction in writing to the local TCI management.

The BTC has recommended to the city staff that the new channel alignment, along with program descriptions, be provided on the Iowa City Government Channel (channel 4) for the public to review. The BTC further recommends that each citizen carefully consider the programming desires, and, if you have any concerns, please fax or write TCI at your earliest opportunity at:

Mr. Bill Blough
 c/o TCI
 546 Southgate Ave.
 Iowa City, IA 52240
 fax: 351-3839

It is important that you write or fax TCI because it is this hard copy that Blough will use as evidence to attempt

to get the corporation to listen to his customers. Phone calls to TCI will not provide the evidence necessary.

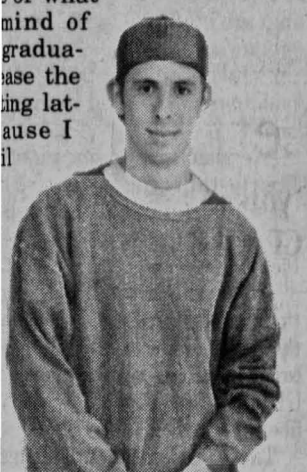
In the past, the local TCI management has been very responsive to concerns expressed by the city staff, the BTC and the citizens of Iowa City. Their efforts to provide special programming like UI sports events over the past year are commendable. However, corporate actions that result in rate increases, channel realignment or decreased service are not usually in the best interests of subscribers. These matters need to be addressed by you, the customer.

The BTC and the city staff now have very limited authority due to federal laws passed by Congress, and can only hold TCI accountable for what is in the Franchise Agreement and enforceable given current FCC regulations. We can, however, try to ensure the community is aware of what their cable provider is doing and what actions they may take. Please review the planned TCI channel realignment and let them know in writing what your programming desires are.

Howard Vernon
 Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission member

We don't like giving and seeing people all...
 ...ing policy...
 ...a senior getting not old

and I think most of you out...
 ...y will concur, the life of a col...
 ...guaranteed to produce insani...



David Schwartz

...friends had told me stories, but...
 ...their lives have been propped...
 ...from "Indiana Jones and the...
 ...ly raises his blade to sever the...
 ...nd the next thing you know, I...
 ...re going for a ride." The next...
 ...re gliding through the air try...
 ...lebris resembling 401K plans...
 ...atching towels.

...over and "real life" knows...
 ...like a Santa Claus who takes...
 ...reminds me of that song: "He...
 ...are sleeping (class). He knows...
 ... (all night). He knows when...
 ...good, but doesn't give a crap...
 ...know, not what you know."

...talk about how quickly the col...
 ...ver. Last summer, my roomm...
 ...re driving by the Union, where...
 ...alking in large groups. Only...
 ...were incoming freshmen, fully...
 ...shiny black-and-gold folders...
 ...e situation with beautiful sim...
 ...y have no idea what's going to

...resembled a lightning bolt: It...
 ...quite a bit, but left me enlight...
 ...ple I knew freshman year and...
 ...ges. My roommate, Dean, had a...
 ...ne who had a roommate named...
 ...ow). Anyway, I remember sitt...
 ...a talk and thinking, "Now she's...
 ...at's probably cool to just talk to...
 ...problem. I used to get choked...
 ...I found attractive, so our con...
 ...went like this:
 ...up?

...her roommate decided to come...
 ...all we say, slightly drunk. Let's...
 ...amused by doorknobs. Dean...
 ...er waking up, went to the bath...
 ...room; he went down the hall...
 ...the talkative one, laying in my...
 ...bed wondering why there was...
 ...n the globe light.

...ason, looked up at me and said...
 ...ugh." I had a response all set...
 ...o gnaw, for some reason, on...
 ...nfused and wondering if they...
 ...g Rock with Lysol, I rolled back

...eels like that happened just a...
 ...h less four years ago, is fright...
 ...I told Dean two years ago I...
 ...in a column.

...t is parental pressure. I, luckily...
 ...nderstand how difficult getting...
 ...r other seniors, the pressure is...
 ...requent complaint I get is: "...
 ...eeps telling me I can't be a kid...
 ..."they" said you have to change...
 ...o believe childhood has ended...
 ...believe perfect snow angels have...
 ...od and the Snoopy Snow Cone...
 ...shut down by the Board of...
 ...I think "they" are spending too...
 ...o figure out why "they" haven't...
 ...agnum, P.I." was on the air...
 ...their Powerbooks in favor of...
 ...er.

...an if people want to tell us we're...
 ...maybe, but not old. My theory...
 ...ate getting older might as well...
 ...at that is just one person's opin...
 ...anted long enough. So, non...
 ...some of us acting a little loopy...
 ...ancial-aid loans are almost due...
 ...nough you'll understand...
 ...happens, call me. You'll find me...
 ...e.

...umn appears alternate Wednes...
 ...ents Pages.

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MINISTER

Continued from Page 1A

to develop an improved relationship between China and the incoming Congress.

"If human rights had come up, it would have brought a hostile element into it," said Pell, himself a staunch human rights advocate. "Do you want that hostile element now or let it wait for further meetings?"

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., called Chi "very forthright and quite candid. It's important to engage and talk and look for common ground."

"The most important element of the meeting from my perspective was that it took place," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "Notwithstanding the very significant differences which exist — on missile sales, arms sales, human rights — none of those differences are likely to be solved more easily by avoiding direct contact."

Others attending included Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; former Secretary of State Alexander Haig; two former defense secretaries, Harold Brown and James Schlesinger; and former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Haig and Schlesinger served Republican presidents.

In meetings Monday with Defense Secretary William Perry, Chi agreed that high-level defense contacts between the United States and China will continue and American warships will keep visiting Hong Kong after China regains sovereignty over the British colony, Pentagon officials said.

Perry and Chi made progress on a range of such military contacts during sessions at the Pentagon Monday, officials said.

But Perry warned China that continued weapons sales to Iran could backfire if conflict erupts in the region, which China is relying on more and more for oil, a senior defense official said.

Briefing reporters on the talks on condition of anonymity, the official said Chi replied he would "consider the point" but maintained reports of the sales had been exaggerated.

The official said the Chinese consented in principle to allowing U.S. warships to continue visiting Hong Kong after July 1997, when China assumes control. The visits have been an important source of income for Hong Kong, and are a vital rest stop for sailors in the region.

The general was to speak later Tuesday to students at the National Defense University.

He met briefly at the White House Monday with President Clinton. The president told the defense minister he "views our engagement with China as a way to further our cooperation where we can ... and to address our differences where they exist, such as human rights," White House spokesperson David Johnson said.

Johnson said there was no substantive discussion of human rights or other contentious matters such as Taiwan or the reported weapons sales to Pakistan or Iran.

"China is one of the great powers of the world," Perry said. "It is critically important for the United States to ... engage China and deal with them on issues that are important not only to the security of the United States and China, but also to the whole Asia-Pacific region."

The 1989 Tiananmen Square conflict touched off a souring of U.S.-China relations, exacerbated by China's human rights and trade records, its aggressive stance toward Taiwan and its international weapons sales.

Chi, who fought against the United States in the Korean War, is known as a hard-liner on U.S. policy.

Sleepy Hollow hopes to alter image

Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — This blue-collar village with an abandoned auto plant voted to change its name Tuesday, tying its hopes for the future to tourism and a name from the past — Sleepy Hollow.

Many of the recognizable landmarks from Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" — the spooky tale of Ichabod Crane's encounter with the Headless Horseman — are in North Tarrytown. So supporters of the name change said it was about time the village began using its greatest resource and adopt a name steeped in American history and literature.

"It's not just a name. It's our future," the village board of trustees said in a letter to the local paper. "If people know this is where to come to find Sleepy Hollow, then tourism dollars would flow in," resident Chris Skelly said.

COMMITTEES

Continued from Page 1A

Faculty Assembly approved Educational Policy Committee (EPC) recommendations to create an environmental science major.

"It's a very slow process, trying to get these things accomplished," Pietrzyk said. "But the results are always positive."

The report also said the Executive Committee and EPC "are too bogged down in administrative detail," and the EPC "becomes too bogged down in busy work. Although their specific charge to coordinate the (General Education Program) curriculum necessitates some of this attention to detail, the EPC's role in broader issues concerning the (General Education Program) has not been fully realized."

"This is my second year on the assembly, and I don't remember a meeting ever being canceled or having unimportant agenda items," he said.

In the past year, the Faculty Assembly has raised the natural science requirement from four semester hours to seven semester hours. The assembly also voted unanimously to give a Global Health Program certificate to graduating students studying health and foreign studies.

This semester, Pietrzyk said, the

Faculty Assembly approved Educational Policy Committee (EPC) recommendations to create an environmental science major.

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Laird Addis, member of the EPC and philosophy professor, said he does not agree with the report's statement that the EPC deals with too many specifics and not enough broader issues.

"I don't think that's a legitimate criticism," Addis said. "We do sometimes get bogged down in details, but it doesn't keep us from attending to the big, important issues."

Anne Dipardo, member of the

EPC and associate professor of English, said members have tried to bring broader issues into meeting agendas, but that specific details of policies are sometimes too important.

"We make a number of recommendations on policy matters that necessitate a close review of nitty-gritty details," Dipardo said. "Some may call that 'busy work,' but I don't believe so. Some decisions, if made responsibly, need to be grounded in those details."

Dipardo agreed, however, that details can sometimes halt progress in meetings.

"It's the old forest for the trees thing," she said. "It's easy to lose sight of issues sometimes when there's so many details to deal with. But the 'busy work' statement doesn't quite ring true. I think it's a desire we all have to look at big-picture issues."

James Lindberg, associate dean of the CLA and chairperson of the EPC, said the EPC has taken into account some of the report's recommendations.

"I've involved the EPC in broader issues, specifically issues concerning the (General Education Program)," he said.

ADVISING

Continued from Page 1A

but they have to take the initiative to get it," he said.

UI senior Mike Burch said he never meets with advisers, relying instead on the *Schedule of Courses*, graduation analysis reports from Jessup Hall and department secretaries for registration numbers. Burch said he views advising sessions as a waste of time.

"I know what classes I want to take and I don't think there's any way an adviser would know what's best for me," he said. "Most advisers are professors stuck doing it in addition to their duties so (advising) is not on their list of priorities," he said.

Burch said the departments should employ advisers whose sole duty is advising students.

"If it was a situation like that, I'd be in there to see them," he said.

UI chemistry Professor David Cater said every student approaches the advising process differently.

"I have about eight or 10 advisees; some come in and some don't," he said. "Some come in and just want their registration numbers. I try to look at their files and check on their progress and not just let them go." Spaziani said while advisers

need to be active in answering questions, steering decisions and ensuring progress, the responsibility is not solely theirs.

"We are here to help, but we're not required to hold students' hands, so to speak," he said. "They have to think for themselves to a certain degree."

CONFLICTS

Continued from Page 1A

avoid class conflict."

Monica Maas, UI freshman and pre-med major, said the Registrar's Office doesn't do an effective job of scheduling courses at different times.

"My calculus and biology lecture coincided, and so did my Chemistry II lab and biology lab," Maas said. "Now, I have to take 10 hours of classes on Wednesday, because there were no other options. These classes are required for my major and now I have to sit through 10 hours of class on one day."

Jeff McCullough, biological sciences administrative associate, said his department does its best to coordinate classes with the other majors to avoid conflicts. The department coordinates with the Provost's Office to limit course conflicts and keep students on a schedule to graduate in four years.

"It is hard to come up with a schedule without any conflict, so we leave alternatives open," McCullough said. "If there are conflicts with required classes, we find alternatives for the students. If they can't get one course they have other options to take a different course. We want our students to have a productive semester."

The Lancaster Study, the last study done on graduation rates in 1993, reported course-time conflicts do not affect the graduation rate for UI students, Dallam said.

"The study stated that the No. 1 contribution to graduating in four years is what the student brings to the university," Dallam said. "The second was the number of semester hours taken and then the number of courses dropped. Course availability was in the study, but it wasn't at the top of the list."

Tom Hoelsing, a UI freshman and

pre-music education major, couldn't schedule two required classes for next semester because both were being held at the same time.

"I couldn't take university band and jazz combination, because they are being offered at the same time," Hoelsing said. "I really wanted to take jazz combo, but the class was filled, and I need band also. Hopefully, I can take it during another semester."

UI freshman Bill Murnighan said he had difficulty scheduling his spring courses because several met at the same time.

"I have to take rhetoric at 7:30 in the morning, because all of the other time options fell at the same time as my other classes," Murnighan said. "I'm going to try and get into a later class, though."

Kaufmann said the problem is not classes scheduled at the same time, but rather the unconventional times the classes occur.

"It isn't the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes that cause the disturbance," Kaufmann said. "They are on a set course schedule, 8:30, 9:30 and so on. It is the Tuesday and Thursday classes that are the problem. It has never been clear to me why courses have been all over the map on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It would be easier for students to schedule classes if the times were more regular."

Individual departments attempt to accommodate students with different class times. School of Music secretary Sarah Barrash said, but sometimes there will be conflicts.

"It's hard to coordinate undergraduate classes because those students take so many classes in different departments," Barrash said. "It is like anything else in life: You have to make decisions."

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Nation & World

Japanese companies 'bully' employees

Joseph Coleman
Associated Press

TOKYO — Hideaki Wada said his new boss rewarded him for his success in a novel way: He slashed his pay by 20 percent, demoted him as company sales chief and put him in charge of a doomed project.

Wada, who blames corporate jealousy for his fall, said he's the object of a two-year campaign to bully him out of his job. "I can't stand it," said the 38-year-old salesperson, who has worked for the same sporting-equipment company for 13 years. "I know I have to do something — I just don't want to quit now."

Wada is not alone. He is among thousands of Japanese white-collar workers who say they are victims of a rising and increasingly vicious wave of corporate bullying.

Until now, the bullying talked about in Japan happened in the country's competitive schools, where awkward students can be picked on ruthlessly by their peers.

But critics say the bullying doesn't stop with graduation. Company bosses and co-workers resort to the same adolescent tactics to harass colleagues and, with growing frequency, to trim costs by forcing unwanted workers to quit, critics say.

Bullied workers claim they are targets of nasty rumors, arbitrary



Associated Press

Members of the Tokyo Managers Union gather during a meeting at the union's Tokyo office last month to discuss their experiences with employers' treatment.

pay cuts and sometimes physical violence. Some have arrived at the office to find their responsibilities — and their desks — taken away.

"It's the same structure as bullying in schools," said Toru Sekiya, who treats depressed workers as director of the Sekiya Neurological Clinic in Tokyo. "People create a sense of group by excluding someone."

Subtle workplace bullying has a long history in Japan. In the past, companies edged out unwanted employees by taking away all their work and giving them a "window desk" on the fringes of office action — a sure-fire sign it's time to pound the pavement.

Underhanded tactics fit in with Japanese corporate culture, where larger companies are expected to guarantee lifetime employment and layoffs familiar in other countries are unheard of. Unwanted employees are given quiet hints they should quit.

"Japanese companies are based

on this illusion that they are communities that encompass everything," said Kiyotsugu Shitara, general manager of the Tokyo Managers' Union, which is aimed at white-collar workers. "They can't deal with human relations in a direct way."

With Japan's long run of spectacular economic growth at an end and more companies moving production overseas, victims say the tactics are getting harsher.

Industry has been slow to recognize the problem. Companies deny forcing employees to quit or take early retirement, and major business groups say they have not looked into the problem. The Labor Ministry said it does not compile statistics on workplace bullying.

In part, that's because bullied workers — like their schoolyard counterparts — have kept their troubles to themselves. A worker who fights back could shame his family and mark himself as a chronic "problem employee."

Pentagon questioned on chemical exposure

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backed by testimony from Gulf War veterans who said they had been exposed to Iraqi chemical weapons, lawmakers accused the Pentagon Tuesday of suppressing information on contamination.

But the head of U.S. operations in the 1991 war, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, repeated in an interview the Pentagon stance that there is no evidence the Iraqis used chemical weapons and emphasized "there was no cover-up on the part of the military."

That stance was strongly disputed at a House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee hearing. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., head of the human resources subcommittee, said, "Routinely," reports of chemical exposures during the war "have been dismissed, discounted, discredited or denied."

Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., a Gulf War veteran, said he hoped Defense Secretary-designate Sen. William Cohen "will clean house with some of the people who have been stonewalling."

Gulf War veterans have spoken

often of chemical alarms going off and chemical agents being detected during the war, but the Pentagon, pointing out there is no record of a soldier sickened on the field, has consistently said those alarms were false.

That position was altered in May when the Defense Department announced there was evidence that chemical toxins were stored at a weapons depot in southern Iraq blown up by American troops after the war, and up to 20,000 service members could have been exposed to contaminants.

The panel heard testimony from an Army chemical detections expert who said he discovered a vat of blister agents and other chemicals at a Kuwaiti girls' school in October 1991. The panel also heard from a Marine operator of a Fox chemical detection vehicle who spoke of monitoring liquid and vapor chemicals during the fighting and a Marine major who believes the Lou Gehrig's disease that has crippled him is a result of chemical exposure.

The Fox operator, Sgt. George Grass, also said he had detected mustard gas at a weapons depot near the airport outside Kuwait

City that contained ammunition boxes with markings from the United States and Holland.

A Nobel Prize-winning geneticist said in a *New York Times* interview published Tuesday he might have to revise the findings of a 1994 study he headed on possible links between chemicals and Gulf War illnesses as a result of the latest Pentagon revelations.

Dr. Joshua Lederberg of Rockefeller University said his study group was unaware of the chemicals at the ammunition dump, destroyed by Americans or the seriousness of other chemical detection reports in finding no conclusive evidence of a link between chemicals and illnesses.

"We didn't get all the information, and I don't know where it was," Lederberg said.

At the Pentagon, spokesperson Kenneth Bacon stressed that defense officials were unaware of the chemicals at the Kamisiyah weapons dump at the time of the 1994 report.

"Had we known it, we would have shared that information with Dr. Lederberg. There was no effort to withhold information," Bacon said.

Belgrade residents struggle to survive

Mark Porubcansky
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In part of Belgrade, thousands of people rally daily in hope of forcing political change. In another part, thousands struggle just to survive.

The merchants of Belgrade's huge outdoor market sell just about everything: "Babie" dolls, cheap imitations of "Barbie." Miracle ointments. Bolts and screws. Their jackets sport misspelled slogans like "America — United States" or the names of nonexistent sports teams: the Chicago Tigers or the Indiana Hawks.

Like the protesters, the market workers have grievances against Slobodan Milosevic, president of the Serb republic that makes up most of post-war Yugoslavia. Unlike the protesters, they doubt things can ever change.

They don't want to hear, much less talk, about politics.

The opposition — mostly intellectuals, students and urbanites — is trying to build a movement strong enough to force Milosevic from power. It has yet to reach merchants, farmers and laborers, and it isn't clear how it ever will.

On Tuesday, the usual 100,000 protesters jammed the center of Belgrade, in the fourth week of protests that started after Milosevic annulled Nov. 17 elections the opposition had won.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday turned down yet another appeal to reinstate the opposition's victory. The Belgrade election commission, which appealed the annulment, gave up and certified the election results giving Milosevic's Socialists a majority. Opposition legislators boycotted the inaugural session of the new Yugoslav parliament.

At the same time, Belgrade's market was in full swing.

Native Belgraders mixed with Gypsies and Serb refugees — reminders of the wars Milosevic instigated in Croatia and Bosnia. Among them were people like 48-year-old Mirjana Mandic, whose middle-class life has disintegrated.

Bundled in an orange hat and a multicolored fleece jacket, Mandic waited for customers for her belts. The market was jammed, but — as usual — sales were slow.

On an average day she makes about \$10, her contribution toward

SUPREME COURT

Kansas pushes to confine sex predators

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a case pitting public safety against individual freedom, the Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let states keep sexually violent predators locked up after they complete their prison sentences.

Confinement is justified when someone has been diagnosed as mentally abnormal and is likely to commit new acts of sexual violence, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall said.

But an admitted pedophile's lawyer argued that the Kansas law creates unconstitutional double punishment for the same crime.

"I don't believe we can incarcerate people solely because they have the possibility of committing a criminal act," said Thomas Weiler, the lawyer for Leroy Hendricks.

"What is the state supposed to do, just wait until he goes out and does it again?" asked Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Hendricks, who was convicted five times of child molesting, has said his death is the only way to guarantee he won't commit new crimes against children.

But the Kansas Supreme Court said the law violated his right to due process because it let the state confine him without proof of mental illness.

The Kansas law requires a judge or jury to decide whether someone convicted of a sexually violent crime has a mental abnormality and is likely to commit new predatory acts.

Anyone committed to a mental health facility under the law is entitled to a new evaluation every year.

Five other states have similar laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the Kansas law "seems to be kind of a new category of confinement" based on a diagnosis of "some sort of mental abnormality" instead of mental illness.

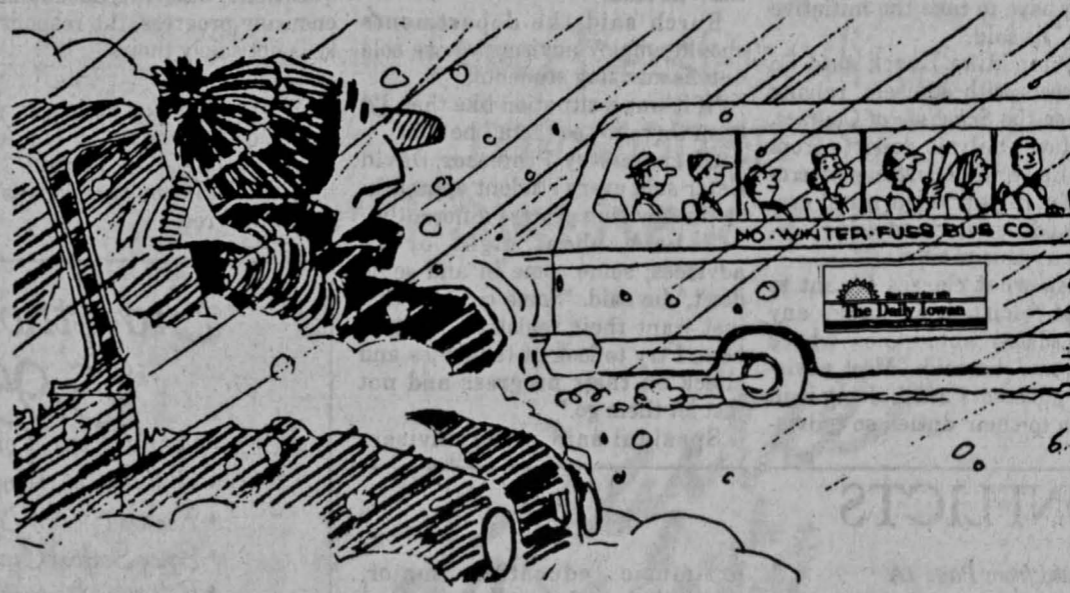
She noted the justices have let states set their own definitions of mental illness and added, "Maybe this boils down to whether this particular condition of pedophilia" qualifies.

"What's the magic to the term 'mentally ill'?" added Justice John Stevens.

Stovall said the Kansas law was limited to people convicted of sexually predatory crimes in an effort to "identify those that pose the greatest risk to the community."

Hendricks has remained confined in a Kansas state hospital because the justices delayed the effect of the state court's ruling.

The high court is expected to issue a decision by July.



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Belgrade residents struggle to survive

Mark Porubcansky
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In part of Belgrade, thousands of people rally daily in hope of forcing political change. In another part, thousands struggle just to survive. The merchants of Belgrade's huge outdoor market sell just about everything: "Babie" dolls, cheap imitations of "Barbie." Miracle ointments. Bolts and screws. Their jackets sport misspelled slogans like "America — United States" or the names of nonexistent sports teams: the Chicago Tigers or the Indiana Hawks.

Like the protesters, the market workers have grievances against Slobodan Milosevic, president of the Serb republic that makes up most of post-war Yugoslavia. Unlike the protesters, they doubt things can ever change.

"They don't want to hear, much less talk, about politics."

The opposition — mostly intellectuals, students and urbanites — is trying to build a movement strong enough to force Milosevic from power. It has yet to reach merchants, farmers and laborers, and it isn't clear how it ever will.

On Tuesday, the usual 100,000 protesters jammed the center of Belgrade, in the fourth week of protests that started after Milosevic annulled Nov. 17 elections the opposition had won.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday turned down yet another appeal to reinstate the opposition's victory. The Belgrade election commission, which appealed the annulment, gave up and certified the election results giving Milosevic's Socialists a majority. Opposition legislators boycotted the inaugural session of the new Yugoslav parliament.

At the same time, Belgrade's market was in full swing.

Native Belgraders mixed with Gypsies and Serb refugees — reminders of the wars Milosevic instigated in Croatia and Bosnia. Among them were people like 48-year-old Mirjana Mandic, whose middle-class life has disintegrated.

Bundled in an orange hat and a multicolored fleece jacket, Mandic waited for customers for her belts. The market was jammed, but — as usual — sales were slow.

On an average day she makes about \$10, her contribution toward



Associated Press

Demonstrators march through the streets of Belgrade Tuesday. Anti-government protests seeking the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic have occurred daily since the Nov. 17 elections.

supporting her husband and 13-year-old daughter.

"It's miserly and demeaning," she said.

She once was a clerk for a machinery company in Belgrade. But when war started in 1991, her job ended because the company's factories were in Yugoslav republics that seceded. She was put on paid leave of \$60 a month.

Her husband was put on paid leave, too. He now does odd jobs. Between them, they bring in about \$400 a month, far below prewar standards but pretty good for today.

Will things get better? "Not with this government," she said. "They took everything away from us."

And yet Mandic has not joined the opposition, nor will she talk in detail about politics.

Many workers are afraid to protest, because they fear losing the little they have or because of the danger of outright repression. Many merchants are afraid to protest, too. The outdoor market is illegal but tolerated because it provides an outlet for commerce and income. Merchants know it could be closed any time.

Yugoslavia's economy has been crippled by sanctions imposed as punishment for Milosevic's instigation of the wars in Croatia and Bosnia and by years of Communist mismanagement. More than half the industrial workers here are idle, and Milosevic has shown no

interest in privatizing the economy.

The sanctions encouraged smuggling and small-scale trade. It seems everyone has something to sell — and many sell at the market.

Opposition leader Vuk Draskovic has urged the poor to join the movement to dump Milosevic. All they have to lose, he said Monday, is their miserable incomes.

Union organizers are trying to get workers to join the protests, too. But the very fact that laborers are idle — and not gathered at workplaces — makes them hard to locate and organize.

In addition, many workers are suspicious of the political opposition, because of its roots in the intelligentsia and because of its history of infighting and of changing platforms just to contradict Milosevic. Another influence is the state-controlled media, which has vilified the opposition for years.

One independent trade union leader, Milan Nikolic, said people are reluctant to join the protests because they are overwhelmed by recent turmoil, from the breakup of Yugoslavia to the loss of their jobs.

"People are trying to clarify for themselves what's going on," Nikolic said.

Petar, a 65-year-old retiree who sells tools in the market, says he distrusts the opposition because he thinks it is controlled by Milosevic's Socialists. Like many elderly, he has more faith in the students who also protest in Belgrade.

Agriculture Dept. pledges to resolve farmers' complaints of discrimination

Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with a lawsuit and new evidence of unfair treatment of black farmers, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday it will take steps to settle longstanding discrimination complaints.

The announcement came as black farmers from the Southeast planned to demonstrate in front of the White House, contending the Clinton administration has done nothing to remedy past discrimination despite admitting a legal duty.

The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture.

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints.

Moreover, Glickman said, the inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies investigate their service to black and socially disadvantaged farm-

ers.

"I am committed to creating an environment in which every customer who comes to one of our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery and the creation of special "outreach" offices to work with minorities.

From 1982-87, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations — less than 1 percent of all farms. The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

The Justice Department has argued against turning the lawsuit into a class action. It says there is no way to sort out who would be covered without reviewing hundreds of detailed complaints that would force a probe into personal financial management and dealings with thou-

sands of county-level officials.

However, attorney James Myart Jr. of San Antonio said in court papers that a study recently done for the department found a common thread to the discrimination complaints.

Also, a 36-page report done in April 1993 by the Virginia Farmers Home Administration found common complaints. Neither had been disclosed by the government during earlier requests for evidence.

Black farmers complained they have been given smaller loans than their white counterparts, making it harder to keep financially afloat. Other allegations say loans are granted late in the crop season, aggravating debt problems; black farmers are denied equal help with loan applications, and in some cases the applications are shelved by county officials or false numbers are entered.

An AP analysis of lending records from 1980-92 found black farmers received about 51 cents for every dollar lent to whites. While the number of loans to white farmers dropped by 66 percent during that period, the number of loans to black farm borrowers tumbled by 82 percent.

The department has said at the time the AP study was done in late 1992 that the smaller loans were due largely to smaller farms.

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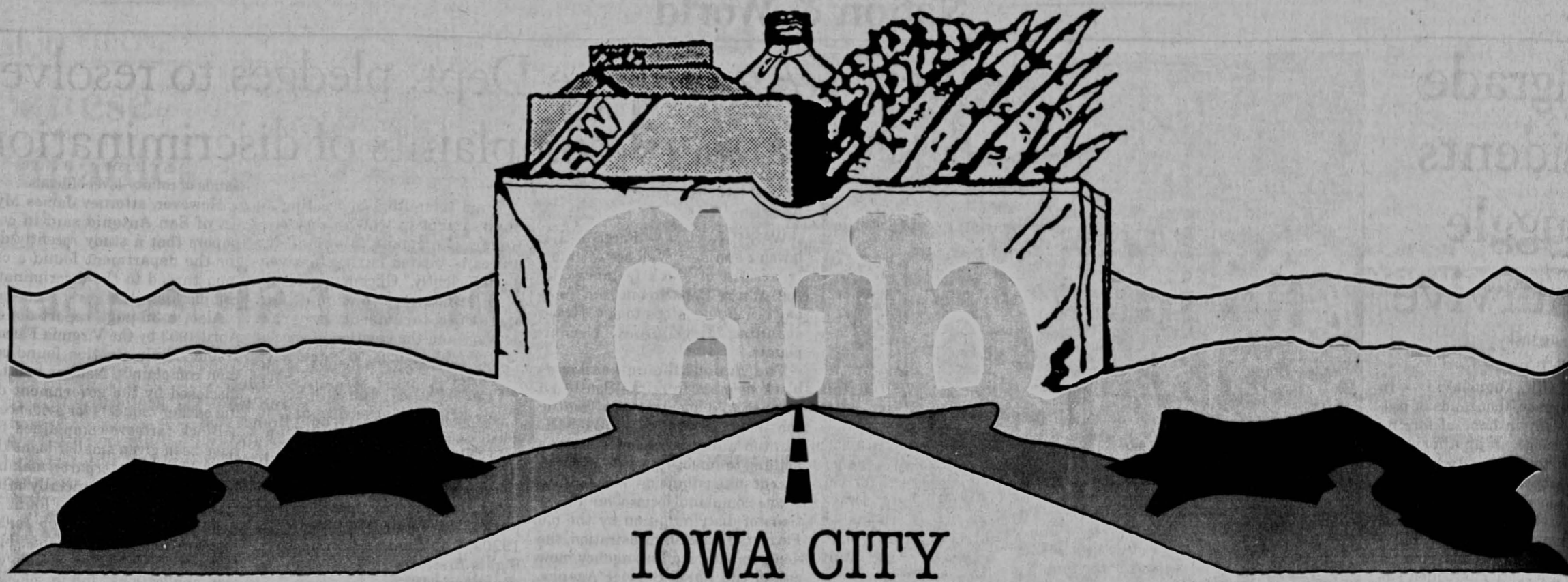
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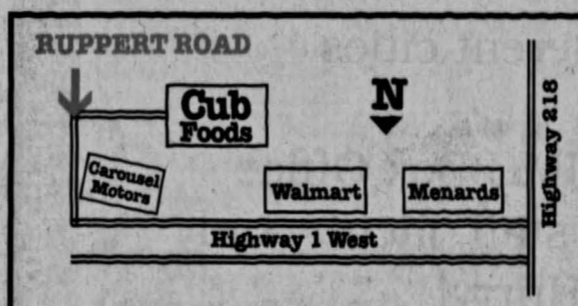
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Cubs sign Mel Rojas, Page 3B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

College Basketball

Michigan State at St. John's, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Drake at Iowa State, 7 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
George Washington at Kansas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Miami Heat at Philadelphia 76ers, 7 p.m., TBS.
Minnesota Timberwolves at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

PRO BASKETBALL

Spurs fire Hill after struggles without Robinson

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, reeling from a 3-15 start, fired coach Bob Hill on Tuesday, the same day David Robinson was to join the lineup for the first time this season.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich replaces Hill and was to make his first appearance as an NBA head coach Tuesday night at Phoenix, where Robinson was expected to play against the Suns.

Hill was fired despite having led San Antonio to 121 victories the last two seasons. But with Robinson out with a sore back, the Spurs started 2-10, the worst start in franchise history.

"At this point I thought a change in direction was necessary," said Popovich, who was an assistant Spurs coach from 1988-92. "The decision wasn't made in a knee-jerk way. It was made with a lot of thought and a lot of counsel and a lot of heartache."

Rodman suspended by Bulls for foul words

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls suspended Dennis Rodman without pay for two games Tuesday, citing his profane language in a television interview following the team's loss Sunday to the Toronto Raptors.

The Bulls said in a statement that the suspension would go into effect immediately, with Rodman missing Wednesday's game against Minnesota and Friday's game at New Jersey.

"Dennis' use of foul and abusive language and the embarrassment he caused the Chicago Bulls organization by subjecting young children and loyal fans to his profane outburst cannot and will not be tolerated," said Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations.

"We condemn in every way what Dennis said and the words he used," Krause said. "This suspension, which will cost Dennis \$104,878 in salary, speaks out about our concern."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cyclone's Pratt getting good reports from class

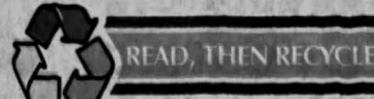
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State coach Tim Floyd says he's getting positive reports on Kenny Pratt's progress in the classroom.

Pratt, Iowa State's second-leading scorer and rebounder last season, is academically ineligible for the first semester. The sixth-ranked Cyclones (4-0) have survived without him so far, but they'll need him when the competition heats up in January.

"I think he's doing fine," Floyd said. "The academic advisers are giving us good reports. The effort is there, the class attendance is there. Normally, that's a pretty good indicator."

Without Pratt, Floyd said the Cyclones are ranked too highly at No. 6.

"Kenny Pratt is a major cog in what we're doing," Floyd said. "Let's face it. If he doesn't get his eligibility back, it's totally unrealistic. Right now, we don't have an inside scorer with him out."



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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the highest AP ranking the Iowa football team has ever ended the season with?

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1996

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Hip injury may keep Gable off sidelines

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The absence of head coach Dan Gable from the Iowa wrestling team last weekend may be a preview of things to come in the Hawkeyes' all-too-near future.

A hip problem forced Gable to stay in Iowa City over the weekend while his team traveled to Pennsylvania for a pair of duals. Gable has been walking with a crutch since then and is forced to sit most of the time.

The hip will most likely require surgery, and that could occur within the next couple of weeks. Gable's surgeon was to call the wrestling legend on Tuesday night to discuss possibilities.

"I'm fine in the stands (at practice)," Gable said. "As long as I don't stand there for an hour and a half."

Gable's health problems led to his announcement last year that he is considering retirement. If Gable undergoes surgery

soon, the Hawkeyes will be led by assistants Jim Zalesky and Tom Brands when they compete at the Midlands on Dec. 28-29 — and possibly longer.

Zalesky and Brands are often mentioned as possible successors for Gable in the event that he retires. In a sense, the absence of Gable could be a preview of the future of Iowa wrestling.

Zalesky, one of Iowa's four three-time national champions, is confident as the main tactician.

"I think Coach Brands and myself have been on the road enough that even without Gable there, we know what to expect," Zalesky said.

Brands, also a three-time NCAA titleist,

said Gable being gone presents a challenge. But as an Olympic gold medalist, Brands looks forward to it.

"Anytime an additional challenge comes up, I tend to rise to the occasion," Brands said. "I certainly don't want to let (Gable) down."

For the last 20 years, Iowans have found Gable's leadership as close to a guarantee as an autumn corn harvest. His possible retirement, coupled with his worsening body condition, have led to thoughts of what a post-Gable world would be like.

The Zalesky/Brands combination is as close to a description as any possible. While in Pennsylvania, they shared duties.

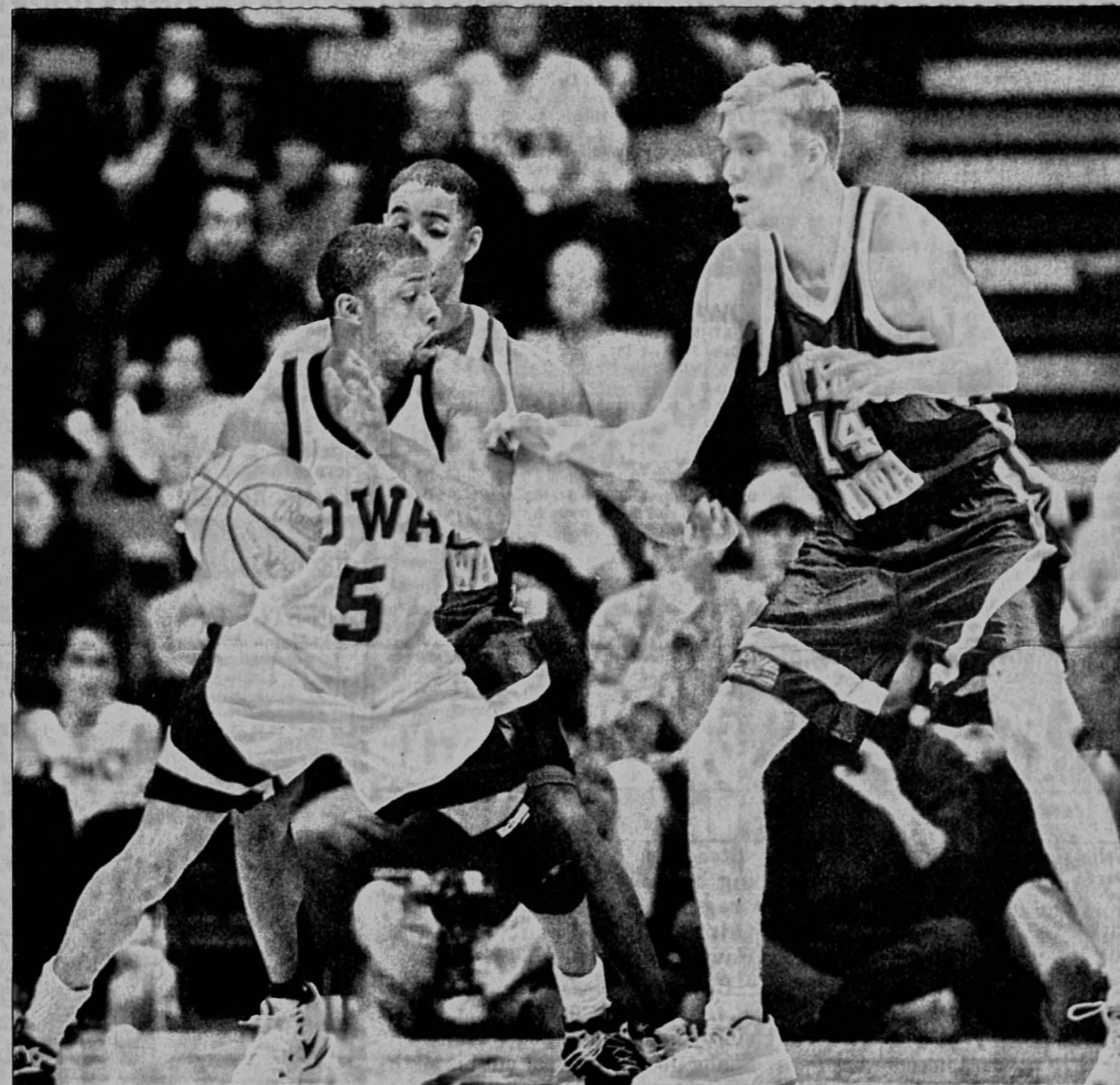
"Basically, we work with different individuals," Zalesky said. "Tom will take some guys — maybe a guy like Mark Ironside — and I'll take some of the upper-weight guys."

As one would expect, Iowa's strategy doesn't change much when Gable is gone.



Gable

Senior steps it up



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge is harrassed near the paint by two Northern Iowa defenders Tuesday night. The senior scored a career high 31 points in Iowa's 72-63 win.

Q & A with Andre Woolridge

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session. This week Mike Triplett spoke with Iowa men's basketball player Andre Woolridge.

Q: You made it look easy against Northern Iowa. If you decided you wanted to drive to the basket 15 times a game, could you score 30 points every time?

AW: I guess it just depends on the night. Different teams have different defenses, so the lane might not always be that wide open. I always have to pick and choose. That's just the point guard position; you have to read and analyze each situation. I'm sure Coach wants me to penetrate more, but it's just different when you're out there running the team.

Q: Do you like to come out and score 18 points in the first half?

AW: If I have to do it and as long as I'm keeping us in our offense and not forcing shots, then that's what I can do. But at the same time, I always have to lead the team. As a senior and as a point guard,

Woolridge resuscitates Iowa with career high

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Andre Woolridge did his best Superman impression and the Iowa men's basketball team escaped with a 72-63 victory over Northern Iowa Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Woolridge scored a career-high 31 points, helping the Iowa Hawkeyes move their record to 6-2 on the season and a perfect 3-0 at home. It was Iowa's fifth win in a row.

"I think that's the beauty of the point guard position," Woolridge said. "Some nights I have to step up and score. Other nights I have to dish out the ball. Tonight just happened to be one of those scoring nights."

Woolridge's scoring night also just happened to come on a night when former Hawkeye Ronnie Lester, a current NBA scout for the Los Angeles Lakers, was in the stands.

"Those guys (scouts) know what they're looking for in a point guard," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They're looking for defense, rebounding, passing, leadership, attitude, how they treat officials — the whole package. Luckily Andre is going to do real well in all those categories."

The two statistical categories Woolridge did best in Tuesday night were scoring and passing. He had seven assists to go with his 31 points on the night.

UNI held tough throughout most of the game. The game was tied at 47-47 with 10 minutes left

CHEATED IN BOWLS

It's time the WAC gets some respect

Rodney Dangerfield may as well be the president of the Western Athletic Conference - football teams in the WAC most certainly get no respect.

After finishing the regular season 13-1 with a No. 5 ranking, BYU was skipped over by the Alliance bowls for Penn State and Nebraska. This shun not only keeps the Cougars from playing a top-of-the-line opponent, but an \$8.5 million dollar paycheck got ripped right out of their hands.



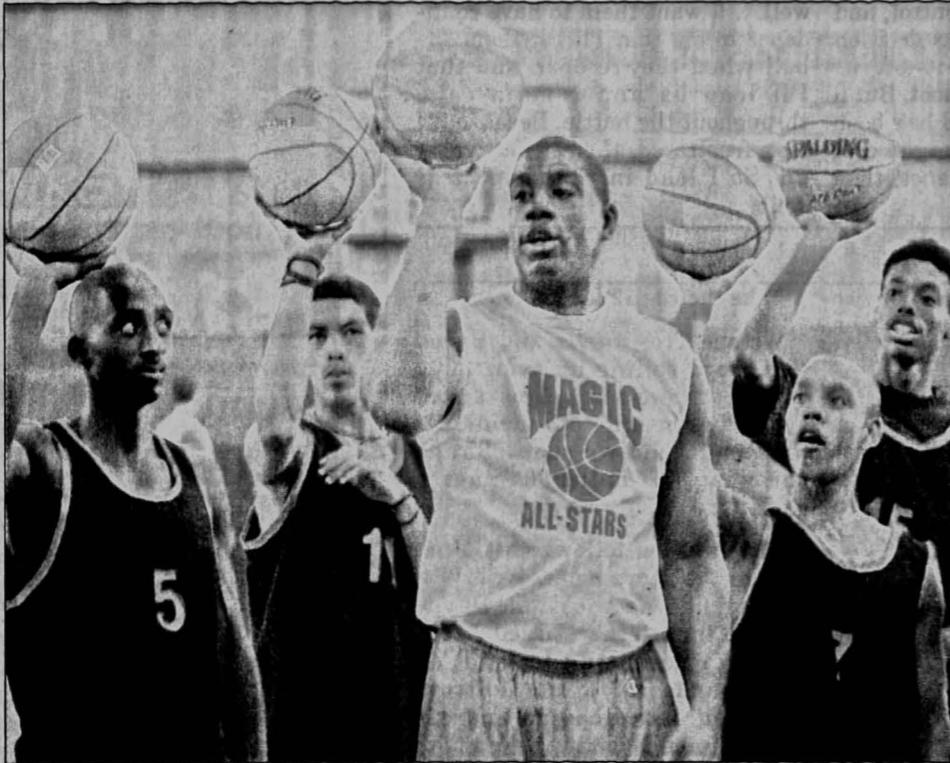
Chuck Blount

Instead BYU is forced to settle with a Cotton Bowl matchup with No. 14 Kansas State (9-2). Payoff: \$2 million. I think bowl game motivation for this matchup may be a little sour from the players' standpoint all the way up to the administration at BYU. Six and a half million extra bucks can make an athletic department feel all warm inside when the annual budget comes rolling around.

Wyoming, which finished its season in a 28-25 overtime loss to the Cougars, is a team which should be even more disgruntled over the bowl announcements.

At No. 22 in the AP polls, the Cowboys and No. 18 Notre Dame are the only ranked teams that will be watching the bowl games at home. However, Wyoming would give anything to go bowling while the Irish turned down all offers because they thought they were above the bowls that wanted them. Had Wyoming beaten BYU in

Globalizing the game



Associated Press

Earvin "Magic" Johnson shows young players how to shoot the ball during a basketball clinic in Guguletu township near Cape Town, Tuesday. Johnson is on a 10-day South African tour with his All-Star team.

55-YEAR VETERAN WANTS ONE MORE YEAR

Grambling president wants head coach Robinson to resign

Mary Foster
Associated Press

GRAMBLING, La. — With his team dogged by scandal and a losing record, 77-year-old coach Eddie Robinson wants one more season, a 56th year at Grambling, and a chance to go out a winner.

"Then that's it. Then, I'll walk away as a coach. If I win, fine. If I don't, well, then I'll feel OK that at least my concerns had been considered," Robinson said in an interview published Tuesday in The Ruston (La.) Daily Leader.

However, Grambling president Raymond Hicks wants Robinson, college football's winningest coach, to step down and assume a vice president's post.

Robinson's wife told The Associated Press on Tuesday that her husband hoped to meet with Hicks to discuss the situation. Hicks returned Tuesday from an out-of-town meeting and said that, while he had met with Robinson, he denied demanding the coach's resignation.

"Coach Robinson and I have met and discussed his future role at the university, but I have not issued any ultimatum. To speculate

on the outcome at this time would be inappropriate," Hicks said in a statement issued by the school.

Last week, Hicks sent Robinson a letter conveying his wishes, then informed him in person that he wanted the coach to relinquish his job.

"He called Eddie into his office and told him what's what," Robinson's wife, Doris, told the AP.

Robinson has a record of 405-157-15 with only seven losing seasons. However, four have come in the last 10 years and, for the first time, he has had consecutive losing records.

Last April, the NCAA began investigating allegations of rules violations in the football program. And last month, four players were arrested and charged with the dormitory rape of a 16-year-old girl after Grambling's homecoming victory against Alabama State.

Robinson, regarded as one of college football's best teachers, sent more than 200 players to the NFL, including Doug Williams, the first black quarterback to start in a Super Bowl.

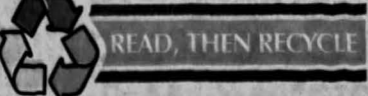
He was hired in 1941 at what was then Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute.

See BLOUNT, Page 2B

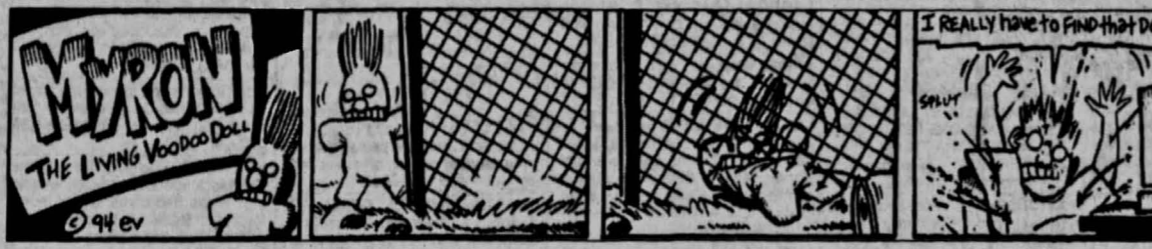
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See IOWA-UNI, Page 2B

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Arts & Entertainment



Panel from 'Dork!'

Comics offer sampling of styles

Todd Panglilan
The Daily Iowan

Some comic books are like "Twin Peaks" episodes — they require a long-term commitment and assume readers have read previous editions.

However, due to high costs and the need for short, quick story lines, many comic books have turned away from the traditional, linear story line for a book of several vignettes.

Much like a movie soundtrack, the "compilation comic" allows a reader to sample many different forms of storytelling and artistic styles.

Here are some of the best short-story based comic books available today:

"Dork!"

From Evan Dorkin, the creator of "Milk and Cheese," this screwball comic is sure to amuse all. Cluttered artwork, witty

material and bizarre concepts make this comic book one of the most entertaining reads available.

Dorkin, who free-lances for WB's "Superman" cartoon and Cartoon Planet's "Cartoon Planet," is the sole creator of this off-beat book. If you like what you find in "Dork!," you may want to invest in some of Dorkin's older works, such as "Instant Piano."

"Action Girl"

One of those wacky "compilation" comics, this book is edited by Sarah Dyer and features the work of women artists. From the Action Girl paper-doll cutouts to the recurring Tobey & Nicky, the book manages to be profemale without guy-bashing.

"Optic Nerve"

Although this book is not exactly gut-busting humor, it still a good read. Created by

Adrian Tomine, this self-reflexive comic has won the hearts of fans and critics. With no superheroes, the comic book consists of quick, simple stories that are as real as they are interesting. The book's charm lies in its realism and ability to convey the mundane that binds us together.

"Zero Zero"

From cover to cover, this book is solid with offbeat stories. Featuring a wide variety of artists, "Zero Zero" offers something different each month.

Ranging from realistic to the deranged and eccentric, this book will make you feel confused, giggly and nauseous all at the same time. Some of the stories are one-shot quickies, while others are an installation of a larger story.

All of these books are available at Daydreams, 114 E. College St., and Iguana's Comic Book Cafe, 123 N. Linn St.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels with their respective times and networks.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEL



DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fain



NewsBriefs

'Heat of the Night' actor Howard Rollins dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Rollins, an Oscar-nominated actor with roles in such movies as "Ragtime" and "A Soldier's Story" and the TV series "In the Heat of the Night," died at age 46.

Rollins died Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. The hospital declined to release the cause of death, but Frank Tobin, a publicist for actor Carroll O'Connor, said Rollins died from lymphoma.

In a statement Monday, O'Connor said he was "deeply saddened by Howard's death. He was a friend who we loved dearly."

Rollins starred opposite O'Con-

nor in "In the Heat of the Night," based on the 1967 movie about a white Mississippi police chief who teams up with a black detective from the North. The show aired from 1988-94, first on NBC, then on CBS.

Rollins played a proud Army lawyer in "A Soldier's Story" in 1984 and was nominated for an Academy Award for "Ragtime" (1981), in which he played Coalhouse Walker, a piano teacher who becomes a vengeful revolutionary.

Rollins was written out of the series after the 1992-93 season after repeated trouble with drugs.

He also starred in the 1980s Western series "Wildside," and several TV movies and plays.

Actress Drew Barrymore to promote safe sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drew Barrymore has flashed her chest at David Letterman and left her bra hanging over the bar at a New York nightclub. Now she'll talk about safe sex on TV.

The actress, who once told a magazine that macaroni and cheese and Jell-O put her in the mood, will appear in a commercial next year aimed at promoting condom use.

Barrymore said she hoped her involvement in the commercial for the Female Health Foundation will help boost awareness of contraceptives.

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wednesday december 11

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1030

ACROSS

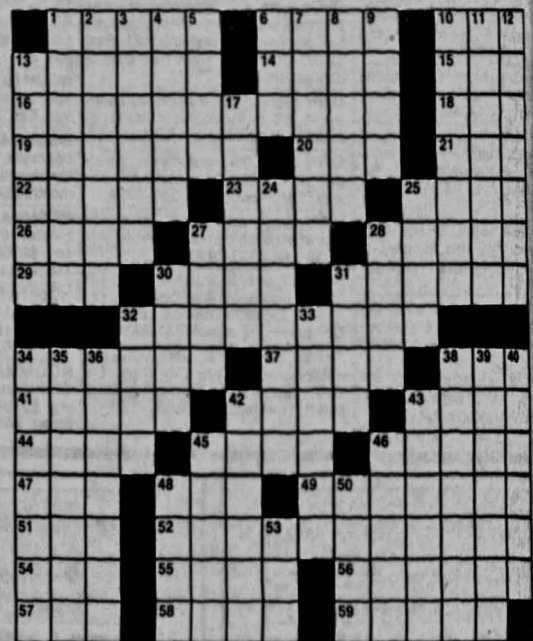
- 1 Mah-jongg pieces
6 Van adjunct
10 Catered
13 Locale of Prince Albert and Prince George
14 Golden (century plant)
15 Crew member
16 Start of an old song lyric
18 U.S. 101, e.g.: Abbr.
19 Visitor to Venus
20 Nothing
21 " better to have loved..."
22 Cat Nation
23 Kind of arch

DOWN

- 25 Tie up
26 Moon vehicles, for short
27 Ren and Stimpy et al.
28 Minotaur's home
29 Dorothee, e.g.: Abbr.
30 Type set
31 Prayer
32 Lively dances
34 Sales lure
37 Snack of nuts, raisins, etc.
38 Part of H.M.S.
41 In reserve
42 Fabled racer
43 Small bag
44 Stuffing herb
45 Peace
46 Tended, with "for"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHAB MASTS CAMS LEER ASCAP ALOE LARASTHEME MIDI STOVE NEE EBON SOPHIESCHOICE RAP TEN THY ESAU ART DATES VICTORIASSECRET SNEER PUN TILE SLA PAW ASP HUMBOLDTSGIFT ASEA ADO LAHRS YAMS MURPHYSLAW EGOS AGRIS TONT DEST SEET SNIT



Puzzle by A. D. Cover

- 25 Jewish ritual
26 Ready
27 Cut, as a picture
28 Decade of this puzzle's theme song
29 Stand up to
30 Routine
31 Optimistic
32 Aided
33 Player of this puzzle's theme song
34 O'Neil's "Beyond the..."

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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2 - The Daily Iowan - HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE II - Wednesday, December 11, 1996

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GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE PIE
 - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -
 Tinnie Pichelman

1 pkg. (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
 1/4 c. butter
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 unbaked pie shell (10 inch)
 1/3 c. flaked coconut
 1/2 c. pecans (chopped)
 3 T. cornstarch
 1 1/2 c. sugar
 Melt chocolate with butter over low heat until melted

CARROT CAKE #2
 2 c. sugar
 2 c. flour
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 tsp. soda
 Add eggs (well beaten) and oil to mixture of sugar, flour, cinnamon, soda, and salt. Mix well and add grated carrots and beat again. Bake at 325° for 60 minutes.

1 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 c. Wesson oil
 3 c. carrots (grated)
 4 eggs
 Violet Schlick

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The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

CARROT CAKE #2

Violet Schlick

2 c. sugar	1 tsp. salt
2 c. flour	1 1/2 c. Wesson oil
2 tsp. cinnamon	3 c. carrots (grated)
2 tsp. soda	4 eggs

Add eggs (well beaten) and oil to mixture of sugar, flour, cinnamon, soda, and salt. Mix well and add grated carrots and beat again. Bake at 325° for 60 minutes.

FROSTING:

Mix 5 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. Cook over low heat till thick. Beat in 1 cup butter - beat till fluffy. Add 1 box powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat till fluffy.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE PIE

Timmie Pichelman

1 pkg. (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate	1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 c. butter	2 eggs
1 large can evaporated milk	1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 c. sugar	1 unbaked pie shell (10 inch)
3 T. cornstarch	1/3 c. flaked coconut
	1/2 c. pecans (chopped)

Melt chocolate with butter over low heat; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in milk. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell. Mix coconut and pecans. Sprinkle over filling. Bake 45 minutes at 375° or until top is puffed. Filling will be soft but will set while cooling. Cool at least 4 hours before serving. Serves 10 to 12. Very rich!

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

QUITE-A-DISH

Mildred Lashbrook

3 T. salad oil	2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 medium onion (chopped)	1 c. water
1 clove garlic (cut)	1 c. cream-style corn
1 lb. ground beef	1 c. ripe olives (chopped)
2 T. flour	2 tsp. chili powder
Soda crackers	1 tsp. salt
1/4 lb. cheese	2 T. vinegar

Cook onion and garlic in oil. Remove garlic; add ground beef. Stir and cook until meat loses color. Sprinkle flour in and stir. Add all remaining ingredients except crackers and cheese. Simmer for 20 minutes. Butter large casserole; line bottom and sides with crackers. Pour in half of meat mix; cover with half of cheese. Add a layer of crackers and top with remaining meat mixture. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes. Serves 8.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

ORANGE SLICE FRUIT CAKE

Maxine Hartwig

1 lb. dates (cut fine)	1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small)
1 tsp. soda	1 c. mixed nuts (cut large)
1 c. boiling water	Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 c. of each or more) Mixed candied fruit may be used.
2 eggs (beaten)	
1 c. brown sugar	
1 1/2 c. flour	
1/2 tsp. salt	

Combine dates, soda, and water and let stand till cool. Add rest of ingredients to above three ingredients. Nuts best used are Brazil, pecan, walnut, and almond. Soup cans or loaf pans greased well may be used. Soup cans make great gifts. Fill soup cans only 2/3 full and bake at 250° about 1 hour or more on high oven rack. Bake loaf pan approximately 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Place a pan of water in oven on lower rack during baking--this results in a glazed surface. Delicious!

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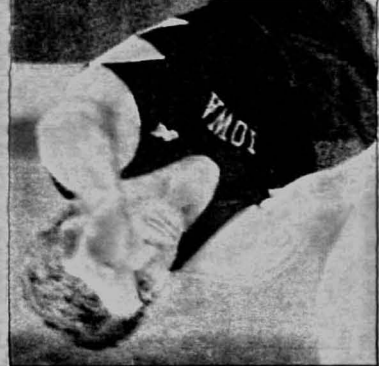
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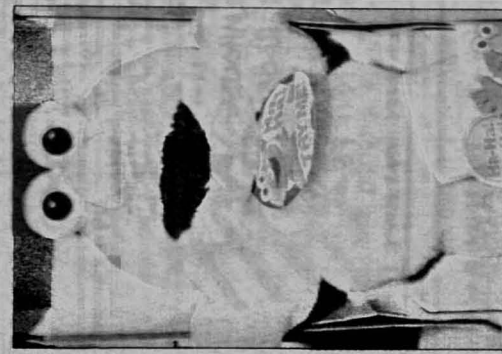
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER



Trendy
toys leave
buyers in
a frenzy

Renee Boy
The Daily Iowan
With only two weeks left before Christmas, the rush to grab a Tickle Me Elmo doll has left Iowa City stores empty of the red, furry toy and some area residents are disgusted with the commercialism of buying for kids.
As of Wednesday night, Tickle Me Elmo dolls could not be

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found at five major local toy stores. The toy has been popular nationwide since its appearance in July.

Mark Gauger, co-owner of the Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St., said the hype surrounding the Tickle Me Elmo doll has people losing sight of the true meaning of Christmas.

"Although the Tickle Me Elmo is sold-out all over the country, they are still running a lot of TV ads to whoop people into a buying frenzy," Gauger said. "Incidents such as fist fights over Cabbage Patch Dolls make me wonder if we are losing sight of what Christmas is supposed to be about."

Iowa City resident Danise Patsel said she will avoid the hype of this year and buy her 7- and 9-year-old stepchildren educational toys.

"Last year, they wanted all the popular toys, but this year they asked for more craft-oriented projects, so we are getting them tie-dye kits, jewelry-making kits and a candle-making kit," Patsel said.

Jeff Weaver, toy-department manager at the Coralville Target, said at his store, the top-selling toys this year are Tickle Me Elmo, Nintendo 64 and movie merchandise, including products from the films "Toy Story," "101 Dalmatians" and "Space Jam."

The Target store is running low on supplies of Tickle Me Elmo, and chances are not good

See TICKLE ME, Page 11A

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	Daily Break	2
	Eighty Hours	10
	Metro	3
	Movies	6
	Nation & World	6
	People in the News	2
	Sports	11
	TV Listings	2
	Viewpoints	4

Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Adopting a pet in Iowa City
- James Bartlett on his dislike for basketball
- James McCurtis on the Elmo craze



The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

CHRISTMAS CASSEROLE COOKIE Elizabeth Spitz

2 eggs
1 c. sugar
1 c. dates (snipped)
1 c. flaked coconut

1 c. walnuts (chopped)
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn in an ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and while hot, stir well with a wooden spoon. Cool. Form into small balls and roll in granulated sugar. Yield: 3 dozen. These are rich, but oh so good.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

ONION BREAD Mrs. Dwight Morse

1 pkg. Pillsbury's Hot Roll mix
Butter (melted)
1/4 c. butter

6 medium onions (sliced) or 2 large Bermudas

Prepare roll mix as directed on the package. When ready to shape, roll into 15x11 or any size which will fit your greased jelly roll pan. Fit into the pan and brush the top and well to the edges with the melted butter. Slice the onions and fry in rings until transparent in the 1/4 cup butter. Cool slightly and arrange on top of the roll mix in the jelly roll pan. Let rise until double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in 375° oven about 30 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Serve in squares while hot. Makes an excellent accompaniment for steak on the grill, spaghetti, ribs, etc. Makes 18 to 24 pieces.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

LIGHT OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE Ann Dunlop

1 can (14 oz.) Carnation evaporated milk
1/3 c. corn syrup
1/4 lb. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

5 c. sugar
1 c. nuts (cut up)
Coconut (if desired)
For Chocolate: 5 squares chocolate

Blend milk, syrup, butter (and chocolate for chocolate fudge) over low heat till butter is melted. Add sugar, a cup at a time, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly (don't scrape the sides of pan), till candy thermometer reaches 232°. Cool to 95°, beat till creamy. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into butter 9x9 inch pan. Cut into squares before it sets completely. Refrigerate.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

SUGAR COOKIES #2 Mrs. Harold Halverson

1 c. oleo
1 c. oil
5 c. flour
2 tsp. cream of tartar
2 tsp. soda

3/4 tsp. salt
2 c. sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Cream oleo, oil, and sugar together until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Add flour which has been sifted with cream of tartar, soda, and salt. Mix well. Make small balls, walnut-sized, and place on cookie sheet. Press down with fancy-bottomed glass dipped in sugar. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes in a 375° oven. These will be very crisp. Do not make when humidity is high. Yield: 100 to 120 cookies. These should be chilled before baking—easier to handle.

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The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

BOOZY BOURBON BALLS Austie Smith

1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips	1 c. nuts (finely chopped)
3 T. light corn syrup	1/2 c. sugar
2 1/2 c. vanilla wafers (finely crushed)	1/2 c. bourbon

Melt chocolate in double boiler over hot water. Remove pan from fire and stir in sugar and corn syrup. Blend in bourbon. Combine vanilla wafers and nuts in bowl. Add to chocolate mixture. Form into 1 inch balls and roll in powdered sugar. Let ripen in container tightly covered and refrigerated.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

CHRISTMAS COOKIE Myrle Frericks

1 c. shortening (1/2 mar- garine and 1/2 Crisco)	1 c. walnuts
1 1/2 c. brown sugar	1 c. pecans
2 eggs	1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda	1 lb. candied fruit
1 tsp. salt	1 lb. candied cherries
1 tsp. vanilla	2 lb. dates (cut up)
2 1/4 c. flour	1 c. filberts

Cream shortening, sugar, and eggs. Add dry ingredients. Stir in fruits and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

CINNAMON BRAID Jo Fabricius

1/4 c. sugar	1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water
1 tsp. salt	4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more to make a soft dough
1/4 c. shortening	2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4 c. milk (scalded)	
2 eggs (beaten)	

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand—until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle—about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid—pinching ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

The Recipes of Mitchell County

- Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -


BUTTER TOFFEE Mildred Goplerud

1 c. butter	2 medium sized Hershey bars with almonds or more small size
1 c. white sugar	

Break up Hershey bars in pan size 7x12 or 9x9 inches. Melt 1 cup butter in heavy saucepan with handle. Add sugar gradually stirring constantly. Stir until light brown color and consistency to pour. Pour over Hershey bars and spread evenly. It hardens quickly. Cool in refrigerator and then place in freezer for a little while. It changes the color and texture. Use medium heat and it should be all finished in 12 to 15 minutes. Break in pieces and keep in cool place.

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Leona Rogers

MEAT LOAF WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

The Recipes of Mitchell County - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973

2 cans (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1/2 c. onion (finely chopped)
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt

Frances Lundberg

FESTIVE CHERRY BREAD

The Recipes of Mitchell County - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973

3/4 c. nuts (chopped)
1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour

1 c. sugar
2 eggs

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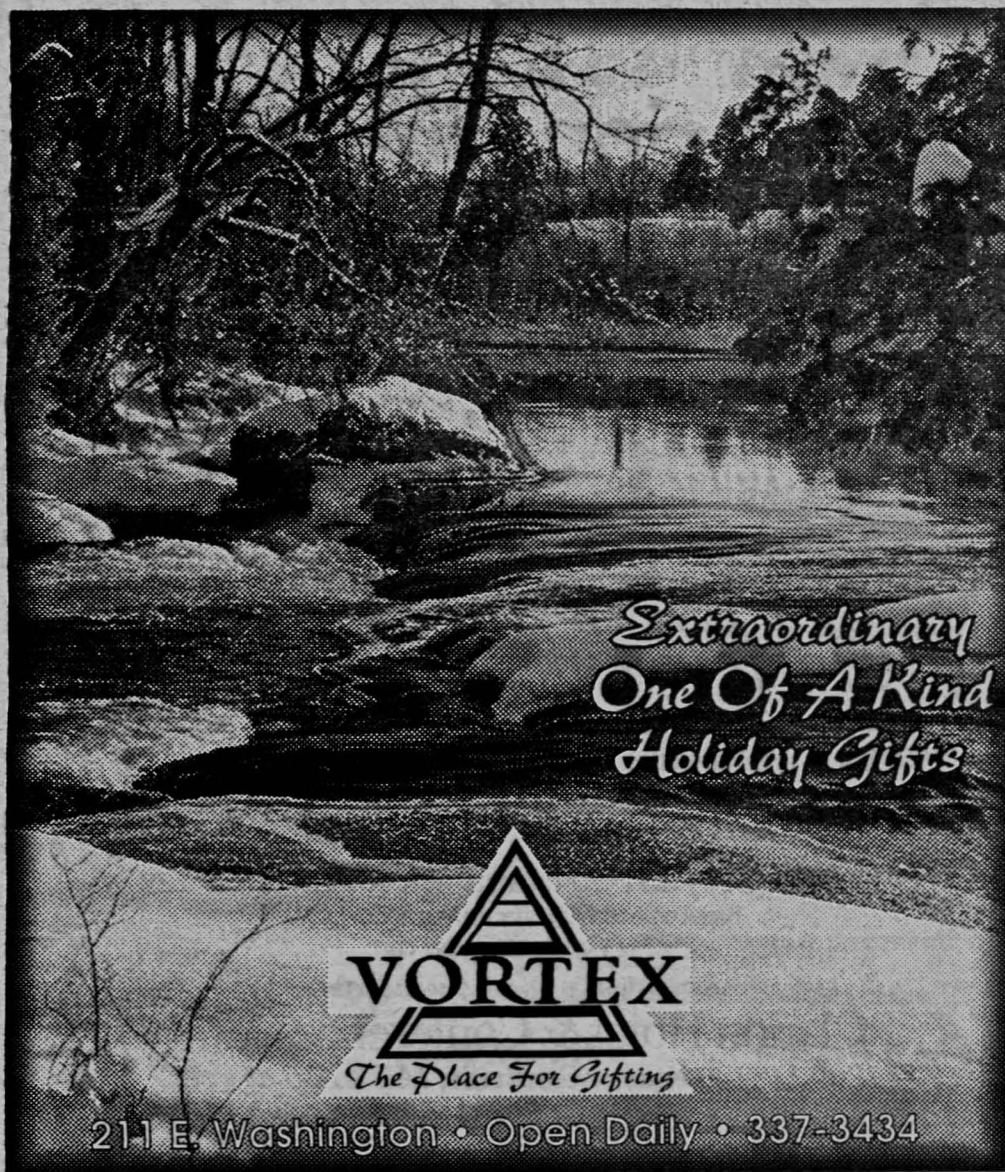
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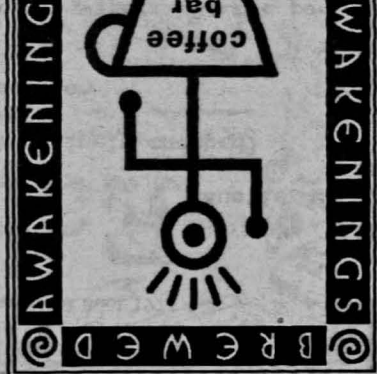


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The Recipes of Mitchell County
 - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

FESTIVE CHERRY BREAD Frances Lundberg

1 c. sugar	3/4 c. nuts (chopped)
2 eggs	1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries	(sifted)
1/2 c. flaked coconut	1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
	1/4 tsp. salt

Beat eggs and sugar together. Dice cherries and reserve cherry juice. Add cherries, coconut, and nuts to the egg and sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture and cherry juice alternately to the egg mixture. Pour into greased 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.

The Recipes of Mitchell County
 - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

MEAT LOAF WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING Leona Rogers

2 cans (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms	1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. onion (minced)	1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. butter	Dash of Ac'cent
4 c. fresh soft bread crumbs	1/4 c. parsley (minced)
1/4 tsp. thyme	1/3 c. catsup
2 1/2 lb. ground beef (chuck)	1/3 c. mushroom broth
2 eggs (slightly beaten)	

Drain mushrooms, reserve broth. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Combine with bread crumbs, thyme, and parsley. Lightly mix together ground chuck, eggs, salt, pepper, Ac'cent, catsup, and mushroom broth. Pack 1/2 meat mixture in large loaf pan. Pack stuffing on top, then rest of meat mixture. Bake at 375° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes to drain juices. Turn onto serving plate. To dress up this recipe, place sliced mushrooms over top before baking. Good!

The Recipes of Mitchell County
 - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

CHOCOLATE CHIP FUDGE Marianne Weaverling

4 c. sugar	1 large can evaporated milk
1/4 c. margarine or butter	1 c. nuts (optional)
1 pt. jar Marshmallow Crmem	12 oz. pkg. Nestle's chocolate chips
1 tsp. vanilla	

Bring sugar, milk, and margarine to full boil. Boil 9 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add rest of ingredients. Mix well. Pour into 9x12 inch buttered or foil-lined pan. Cool. Makes 5 pounds.

Hint: Pour into 4 empty ice cube trays, foil lined. Insert cube dividers.

The Recipes of Mitchell County
 - Excerpted from the Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cook Book 1973 -

"NEVER FAIL" BUTTER HORN ROLLS Jo Fabricius

3/4 c. milk (scalded)	2 pkg. dry yeast in 1/2 c. warm water
1/2 c. sugar	
1 tsp. salt	2 eggs (beaten)
1/2 c. butter or margarine	4 1/4 c. flour (unsifted)

Scald milk. Pour over the sugar, salt, and margarine. Cool and add the beaten eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and beat hard (in electric mixer). Then add the rest of the flour by hand. Grease the top, cover with foil and refrigerate. (Can be kept up to 3 or 4 days.) Divide dough into thirds. Roll out in circle (12 to 14 inches in diameter). Spread with butter or margarine. Cut in pie-shaped pieces, 12 or 16, depending on size of circle. Roll each piece, beginning at the outer edge and rolling to the point. Seal and place on cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter and let rise. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes in 350° oven.

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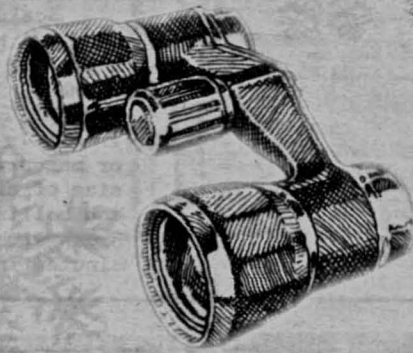
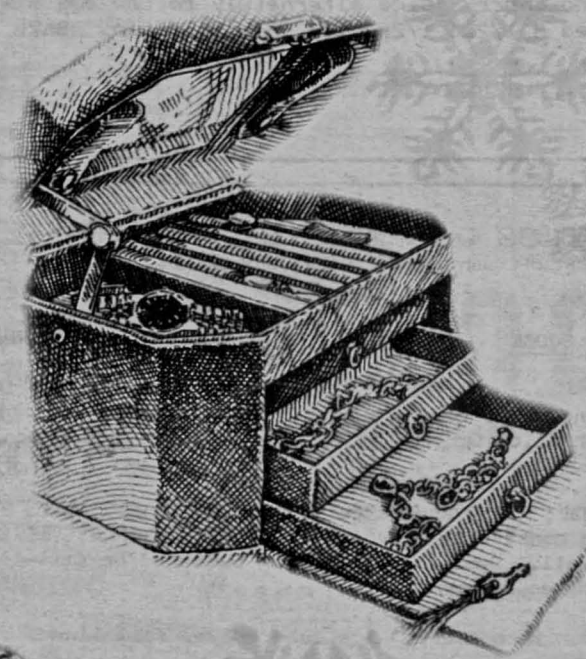
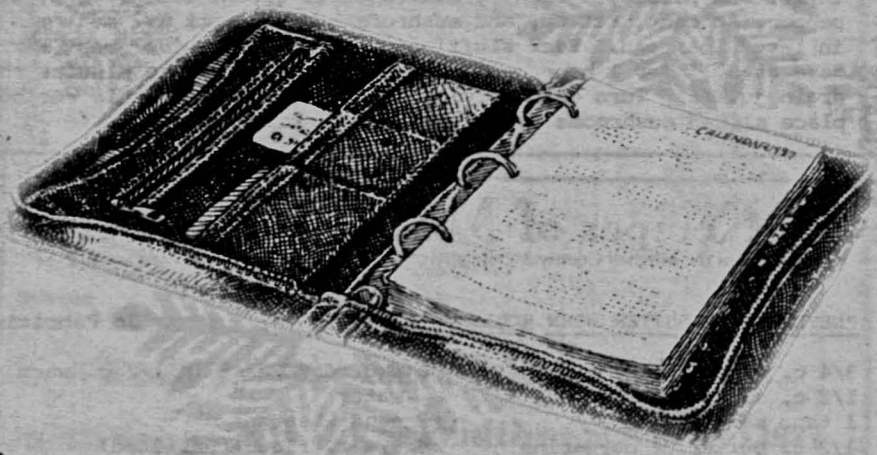
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