Mitchell bows out of search

John King
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Clinton's Supreme Court search was wrapped Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell allegedly withdraws from consideration. Mitchell said he was worried taking the job might hurt the chances of health-care reform passing this year.

Clinton asked Mitchell "to look into" the Senate, but defense attorneys he had consulted "might not be able to undertake the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to develop health-care reform through the Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a fed- 
eral judge in his native Maine, his 
political skills were viewed as an 
improvement over a career court 
judge among opponents of a 
confirmation battle's development 
as a demonstration that the 
fifth step in a five-step agenda 
that the Senate must address 
legal or legislative obstacles could 
weaken a Mitchell nomination. 
Because of that, other candidates 
were being considered even after Mitchell emerged as the favor-

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Features

Legalizing marijuana is NORML for group

Holly Reinhardt

The Daily Iowan

The ever-present question did not linger in the
air, a beat was not passed noting the ninety six people
in the audience before me. Thats what I would have
described the audience to be.

But the one point was clear, the event was
successful. It was a meeting of the newly formed
UI chapter of the National Organization for the
Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) led by UI law
student Mike Hamm, who is also a member of NORML,
citing according to the Daily Iowan. While the students
from the chapter are currently organizing for an
outing, it was no surprise to note that at the end of
each meeting there were questions to be asked, and
questions to be answered.

Hamm said, "We have gotten a wonderful
response so far, with about 40 members of NORML,
with about 10 new members to the national chapter.
About 80 people attended the meeting with several
enquiries about how to start a chapter.

"I was very pleased with the turnout, but
unfortunately there was no student interest in
participating in an upcoming meeting. We have
been very successful so far, but we need more
students to take part."

Talks were made by Elaine Dundy, a
novelist who is also a NORML supporter. Dundy
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Committee considers extended health-care system

Chris Pulitzer

The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics made a request for a $150,000 reimbursable expanded health-care delivery system for UI employees. The proposal was presented at the Faculty Council meeting on April 17.

An ad hoc committee is still deliberating on the proposal, which would probably include those departments that interface with patients, such as the Student Health Service and the Clinical Laboratories. The committee would cover members of the UI faculty, student and professional and scientific staff.

The three plans would include the University of Iowa Hospital and Iowa City Health Insurance Plan, which offers free inpatient care through a "Chief" and a "Associate Chief" managed health-care plan, under which virtually all medical care would come from UI physicians and other UI providers. The plans would combine some features of the managed health-care care but allow individuals to choose other providers and administer care.

Ned Van Zandt, director of the Insurance and Financing Committee, said the proposal was presented to the Faculty Council because it was at the stage of deliberation by the department of Health and Human Services.

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Abortion panel outlines future of choice in forum

Prasanta Kambhampati
The Daily Iowan

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The forum, titled "Professional Perspectives on the Future of Choice," brought together officials from Project for New American Justice, City High School and the College of Law and the UI Health Care System.

If there was a general theme to the forum, it is that the debate will continue. The forum was organized by UI College of Law Professor Mary Stiff eclectic," she said.

Gayle Meek of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 287 N. Dubuque St., said abortion is not "an easy decision for anyone." She said it is an important decision for women who want to continue. But it is also a decision that must be made, she said. "If not abortion, it's the next step in a woman's right to control her own body, her role in society, affirmative action, and gay rights, and the importance of women's rights," she said.

Future availability and access to abortion, she said, will depend on today's political climate, Dr. Charles of the College of Law said. "We're dealing with the state of abortion," he said.

Stiff encouraged law students and college students to work together to continue. Because there are Macintosh and Powerbook today that are not able to participate in the project, she said.

"We all have information that we want," Decker said. "A lot of this information is in the form that makes it accessible to everyone." She said next year the federal government could grow to $100 million and that it would be to begin planning for the information age.

"It is often worthwhile to get our facts straight as soon as possible," Decker said. Supervisors must start now.
Iowa City, Iowa
8:00 a.m.

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**Documents indicate role of Rodham Clinton**

Joel Williams  
Associated Press

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** - President Clinton's former White House personal assistant on Tuesday released more than 2,000 pages of documents showing Hillary Rodham Clinton and other top aides knew the company's financial health was deteriorating in the mid-1980s.

One document, dated Rodham Clinton as having sold $18,686 worth of Whitewater property in March 1990. Others showed Whitewater had received a more than 3,000 checks made in care of the Rodham Clinton law firm in the federal courthouse in Little Rock.

Also, three years worth of Whitewater tax returns were handed over Tuesday by the Clinton personal assistant and listed the company's mailing address at the White House.

The documents, which included bank statements, balance sheets, bank statements and tax returns, were released by James McDougal, the Clinton former personal assistant, about a week after he received them from the White House.

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Air strike threat delays attack on Gorazde

Associated Press

Bosnian Muslim leaders said they were firm in their resolve to delay any NATO attack against Serb positions near Gorazde for the second time in two days.

The Muslim leaders lashed out at NATO for insisting air strikes resume Wednesday after two days off. But U.N. officials said both sides had pledged to observe the truce Monday evening after two days off. No air attack for the second time in two days.

The air raid dramatically escalated a tense weeks-long conflict in Bosnia. The United Nations and NATO were not brave enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of two United Nations and NATO

President Clinton warned he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde, but in other areas controlled by the Muslims, the Serb military continued fighting to regain control of the town.

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The air raid dramatically escalated a tense weeks-long conflict in Bosnia. The United Nations and NATO were not brave enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of two United Nations and NATO

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UI chapter President Matt Hilton said the local fraternity has become a "colony, a downed branch in the famous Iowa City chapter." The fraternity's house at 711 E. Burlington is in violation of several city codes, but Paterson said it is not in bad structural condition.

Hofstra said the house is more than 100 years old and said difficult to keep up to code. "A house like this that is very old looks a lot of the modern amenities," he said. "When our members move in to the house, they want it to look as nice as the Toptown in the city, but there's nothing there for it to look like that without a physical structure. It would require a lot of problems."

The STLE wasn't the first fraternity to change its status in the UI. In the past three years, five organizations have left the UI campus and two have lost recognition. However, the new fraternity has been added.

"It's a unique situation in which a very small group of people are trying to start what's going to be a colony," Hofstra said. "It's the result of a very unique situation, that's the reason for the case to be brought."
Some Pulitzer winners surprised, others not

Mike Mckayzki
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On Oct. 19, Pulitzer Prize winners thought their work was as unglamorous it wouldn’t be published. Another day’s work, one they knew had been transmitted, delivered and was going to be read, printed and broadcast. But then, after work, they’d go home, sit down to a meal with their families and tell about their experiences. The Pulitzer Prize was a validation of the work they had done. The prize was a recognition of their achievements. And the prize was a source of great satisfaction and joy. The winners would celebrate, but right now we’re cool.

It’s the kind of work that makes you glad you are in this business.

Bob Mong, managing editor, Dallas Morning News

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foreign presses. In feature writing award went to John Williams for his profile of a through the streets of Mogadishu, a Sudanese girl who had collapsed on the soldier’s body being dragged

The Chicago Tribune won two prizes for B. Tracy Chalets editorials about news flows in the Illinois child welfare system, illustrated by the murder of a little boy, and for Ronald Kondol’s explanatory piece on a mystery of the brain.

A team of journalists from the Dallas Morning News won the international reporting prize — the paper’s sixth Pulitzer — for its series examining violence against women around the world.

“There’s great celebration all over,” said Sam Frank, in his last months in the Tribune’s executive editor. “We’re very surprised, but in a sense it’s not surprising. I’m seeing in the right direction in my work.”

Remnick said, “I didn’t think any­ one would be surprised, but it’s different. It’s like frosting on a layer cake where layers can’t be coag­ ated. It’s like we’re celebrating, but it’s not enough.""
**Black and Jews: The Dialogue continues**

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Iowa City, Iowa

**Technology can't cure all ills**

With the recent discovery of a vaccine that is said to dramatically reduce the occurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer, some people are already looking to the future in a time when extensive sun exposure is not a health risk to be concerned about. Since a brightened outlook of skin cancer has been757

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The image contains a page from a publication with various articles and sections discussing topics such as technology, health, and political matters. The text is too fragmented to provide a coherent summary or translation. However, it appears to include discussions on the impact of technology, environmental issues, and societal concerns. The content is primarily in English, and the page contains multiple sections, including letters to the editor and viewpoint articles. The overall theme seems to be a mix of current events and personal opinions. The page is marked with a date and section title, indicating it is from a daily or weekly newspaper. The text is laid out in a typical newspaper format, with paragraphs and headings. Some sections appear to be written by different authors, as indicated by varying styles and fonts. The page also includes advertisements and other sections common to a newspaper layout. The content is relevant to discussions on the role of technology in society and the importance of addressing environmental concerns. The page seems to be from a publication that covers a range of topics, from technology and environmental issues to personal opinions and letters to the editor. The layout and formatting are typical of a newspaper, with a mix of articles and sections.
A letter to the editor from a student who is opposed to the union and the recent users of the public bulletin. The student is concerned with the validity of the names on the lists, fearing that the university is forcing students to vote for unionization. They believe that students should have the right to know the true implications of unionization and that the university is not providing adequate information to make an informed decision. The student also highlights the hypocrisy of the university's stance, as they have previously stated that freedom of expression and individual rights should be protected. The student concludes by stating that they will not vote for the union and encourages others to do the same.
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> John noel

Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys have signed quarterback Craig Berger, who has been with the Cleveland Browns since 1990, to a one-year contract. Berger, 35, was released by the Browns last week.

NFL

> Dolphins sign Kosar

The Miami Dolphins have signed former Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who was released by the Browns on Friday. Kosar, 38, was the starting quarterback for the Browns from 1985-90.

College

> SI State Pepperdine

The Pepperdine Waves have announced the hiring of former UCLA assistant coach Tony Bennett as their new head coach. Bennett, 45, has been an assistant coach at UCLA since 1997.

Sports Briefs

> Bonds, Giants punish Braves 7-5

The San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets played an exciting game on Sunday, with Bonds hitting two home runs and the Giants winning 7-5.

> Intramural referees call the shots at UI

Intramural sports at the University of Iowa have their own referees, who are responsible for enforcing the rules.

> Johnson mulling return as Lakers' head coach

The Lakers have yet to announce a decision on whether to bring back coach Pat Riley, who was fired in 1994.

> Sports Quiz

Q Who has the No. 1 pick in the 2023 NFL draft?

See answer on Page 28.
The players when officiating third, fourth, and home plates. Each of the 10 baseball programs is assigned one of these "umpires," who are guaranteed 10 games a week throughout the season.

Three umpires have been assigned to the winning team and three to the losing side, so that the umpires of the losing side will be which umpires of the winning side. Each umpire has a different role to play in the game. In addition to the regular umpires, there are reserve umpires who are available to replace any umpire who is injured or cannot continue due to other commitments.

A point to note here is that the umpires of the losing side will not be umpires of the winning side, which is a departure from the usual practice of assigning the same umpires to both teams. This change is intended to reduce the potential for bias and ensure a fairer playing field for both teams.

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Moon juggling Oilers, Vikes

Associated Press

Houston - Running back Warren Moon complained Tuesday night about being menaced by the Vikings a possible trade winds when Houston Alex Karras, a future Samples O'Neal, agent, Leigh Steinberg, said the Vikings had "all the cards in the hand." "But if they're going to be fair, you can total out negotiating his contract with the Oilers.

Moon said following a meeting with Oilers general manager Phil Feen left last week that he would not agree to a renegotiated contract. "After meeting with Vikings vice presid

Warren Moon, Oiler QB

Moon is scheduled to make $3.8 million this season. Backup quar

Jordan always averaged around 8 points in the second half when he plays a role and the team wins. "If there's going to be a scoring role on this team, Nick Anderson thinks we can do more than just make the free throws."

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"We're still talking to Minnesota," Steinberg said. "We talk on a daily basis. There's no timetable on a short-term event or for a short-term event." "The Vikings have other players, they would have more money under the salary cap to negotiate with Moon."

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The Philadelphia Eagles were considered the favorites before the game, but the Cowboys pulled off a 27-20 win to advance to the second round of the playoffs. The Cowboys' star running back, Emmitt Smith, had a huge game, rushing for 146 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

The Eagles were led by quarterback Ron Jaworski, who threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns. However, the Cowboys' defense was too strong, limiting Jaworski's opportunities to score.

In the second round of the playoffs, the Cowboys will face either the Atlanta Falcons or the San Francisco 49ers. The Falcons have struggled this season, while the 49ers have a strong defense.

The Cowboys' next game will be a home game, which is always more intimidating for their opponents. The team is looking forward to playing in front of their fans and making a statement in the second round of the playoffs.
Personal thoughts on Cobain, death

Faith Healers gain depth in new release

Paul Ferguson

Review by Mr. Ferguson

Britain's Faith Healers is only the latest in a string of minor guitar bands from the UK, and while they don't seem to have music press as ground-breaking, breaking through, and taking over the world. If that was all they did, they probably wouldn't be hearing about them.

But like many other clever young bands, their musical thrust is more than meets the eye. I recently saw them perform on a trip to the police, standing tall in the middle of a police car, trying to feel the circle of abuse.

I don't have any concluding remarks that would serve to bun these events into a single tidy package. It seems may be a good way to avoid reaching too

Next time.

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