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House abortion decision sparks debate

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On the other side is an equally passionate anti-abortion constituency that calls the procedure brutal, disgusting and evil. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and perhaps more significantly, U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, R-Iowa, Harkin's challenger for the Senate, agreed with them.

"The only reason for this proce-dure is evilness," said Pat McTaggart, a member of Johnson County Right to Life.

Debra Steilen, director of commu- although it's unlikely the Senate will follow the House's example. The Senate passed the bill outlawing the procedure last December by a 54-44 vote, well short of the twothirds margin needed to override.

Steilen said the procedure, which is usually used as a lifesaving procedure used when the fetus is found to have serious abnormalities or the mother faces serious health problems, is misunderstood

by its opponents. "It's Planned Parenthood's opinand all other abortion procedures ion that it would be tragic if this should be banned, and she and opinion was not a possibility to many other anti-abortion lobbyists Which side will win will be deter- families facing pregnancies that

said. "What's sad about it is these are real families with wanted pregnancies who are facing tragic circumstances and painful decisions. The people who don't understand why this procedure is necessary have bought into the rhetoric of the opposition that is using very gruesome details to describe the process, when many other medical procedures could be described to sound just as gruesome." However, McTaggart said this

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House votes to override veto of abortion ban

Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Scoring a big win for anti-abortion forces, the House voted Thursday to override President Clinton's veto of a bill that bans a form of lateterm abortion.

The apparent lack of sufficient support in the Senate makes it unlikely the attempt to overturn the veto of the so-called partialbirth abortion bill will succeed. However, the House vote sent a message the issue will not be

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LABOR COGS' campaign for health

U.S. House of Representatives

overturned President Clinton's veto

of a ban on a rare late-term abor-

On one side is a passionate, pro-

choice assembly that calls the ban

the first step in reducing a women's

right to choose, and the operation a

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procedure. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, agreed with them.

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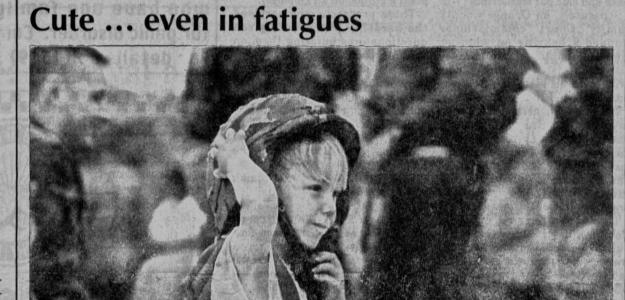
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Police take steps to build community relations

Brendan Brown Daily Iowan

cedures.

Talk of increased communication between police and citizens has abounded since the shooting death of Eric Shaw, and one program has already been started to close the

The Citizens Police Academy, founded through a joint effort by the Iowa City and Coralville Police Departments and the Johnson

mitted applications, and 22 people were selected to take part in the 12-week course which began on Sept. 4. Participants meet for three to four hours on Wednesday nights and cover topics ranging from initial officer selection to dealing with violent crimes. Other subjects include motor vehicle operations, officer safety and drug-related crime investigations.

Meetings rotate between the Iowa City, Coralville and Johnson

dents met UI administrators with signs and chanting Thursday demanding full health-care coverage for graduate employees.

COGS member and negotiator, Jolene Stritecky, opened the firstever meeting between the graduate student union and UI administrators by highlighting the frustrations of graduate students.

"As organized graduate employees, we now speak with one voice and say that we are no longer willing to tolerate sub-minimum salaries, substandard benefits, little respect, and the burden of returning one-third of our meager salary back to our employer," Stritecky said.

In COGS' opening statement, Mike Evces, a negotiator for the group, said health care coverage for TAs and RAs is an embarrassment to the university and they are the only UI employees without full health care coverage.

COGS emphasized its goal of receiving full tuition waivers, citing a need to take out loans to pay for such expenses as rent and food.

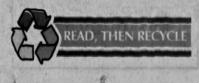
"We need assurances, like those won by our colleagues at other universities, that what is paid to us in salaries is not taken from us in the form of increased tuition," Evces said

COGS also has asked the UI to contribute to child-care costs for graduate employees, and member Leslie Taylor said there is a need for more spaces in UI sponsored child care. Taylor said she does not know how many graduate employees have dependent children, but the number with children is substantial.

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Kenny Waldron, 5, tries on his father (Sgt. Jon alry Division left for Kuwait Thursday to join oth-Waldron)'s gear in Fort Hood, Texas, Thursday. er troops for training exercises. See story Page Sgt. Waldorn and other members of the 1st Cav- 8A.

CAMPAIGNING

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The Daily Iowan

ST. LOUIS - Students at Washington University in St. Louis are the latest victims of the Commission of Presidential Debates, joining the ranks of Ross Perot, Ralph Nader and dozens of other third party candidates.

The first presidential debate, scheduled to be held on Wash U's campus next Wednesday, was postponed indefinitely Thursday due to continuing negotiations between President Clinton and Bob Dole.

"As a Wash U faculty member it's a disappointment, but as a political scientist this doesn't surprise me," said James Davis, a Wash U professor of political science. "The commission only makes a recommendation and nothing is final until the two sides agree. This is a replay of '92 when the

tember 23 of '92, and it actually took place on October 11 of '92."

Despite the delay, Communications Director Susan Killenberg said it is likely the first debate will still take place on the Wash U campus. What officials weren't speculating on, however, was if an additional candidate might be pre-

The Commission on Presidential Debates ruled on Tuesday Ross Perot and other third party candidates would not be included in the debate, sparking a law suit by Per-

Richard Neustadt, professor emeritus at Harvard University, who headed up commission, said Perot's threat of a lawsuit was not a factor in the postponement.

"I can't see how they're connected," Neustadt said. "Of course he's

St. Louis debate postponed indefinately first debate was scheduled on Sep- going to sue, but it doesn't have anything to do with the debate per se. The lawyers will handle it."

> Wash U junior Kim Wardwell said the Perot controversy made the postponement less of a shock because of the extra time the commission took to rule on the third party inclusion.

"I'm very disappointed, yet I still hope that the candidates will be here," she said.

Other students are also disappointed, however Wash U freshman Christopher Sunnen said the postponement is a perfect example of politics as usual.

"I'm not surprised because I feel politicians have become accustomed to political infighting," Sun-nen said. "They've strayed from their true calling, which is to serve the people."

County Sheriff's Office, seeks to familiarize citizens with police

"We're trying to increase training and proawareness of the duties we The program, carry out and the services which was creatwe provide to the ed before Shaw's community." death, serves as a liaison between

Officer Tim West, the public and the police. Coralville police Officer Tim department Vest of the

Coralville PD's Department of Community Relations said the Citizens Police Academy benefits every party involved.

"We're trying to increase awareness of the duties we carry out and the services we provide to the community," Vest said. "I think it will help to develop better understanding between both sides."

The project was almost fully developed prior to the Aug. 30 shooting of Shaw by Iowa City Police Officer Jeffrey Gillaspie. Although this project was not intended to be a response to the community relations problems resulting from the incident, participant John Lundell said the program can serve as a bridge between the two sides in the future.

"Graduates will be better educated about local law enforcement. They'll know what really goes into it," he said. "That way they can be ambassadors between the community and the police."

Johnson County residents sub-

County department headquarters and will include a tour of the Johnson County Jail. Each academy member will also spend four hours riding on patrol with officers. A graduation ceremony will be held at

the conclusion of the program. "We talk about as many aspects of our job as we can," Vest said. "It gives people a better idea of what we actually do."

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Greg Hipple said familiarity can help increase community activism.

"We want to show people how law enforcement works for them and works with them," he said. "We want to get them involved."

Lundell said he joined the academy to become further involved in the community and his appreciation for law enforcement has grown since he began. He also said the experience will help him in his work for the UI Hospitals and Clinic's College of Medicine.

"As a coordinator of the Injury Prevention Research Center, I see lot of injuries caused by domestic violence and obviously that is something police encounter quite a bit," he said. "By seeing how it happens I'll be better able to deal with the patients who come in."

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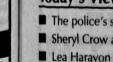
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Not all students waste time waiting for the bus. UI junior and communications major Todd Kunz sits by Washington St. Thursday afternoon while recording bus sounds for an audio project.

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People in the News

Newsmakers

Michael Jackson's sword confiscated at Russian airport

MOSCOW (AP) - Michael

Jackson's rhinestonecovered military outfits just won't be the same without the genuine **Russian saber** he was forced to leave behind in

Moscow. Alexander

Korzhakov, Boris Yeltsin's former chief bodyguard, gave Jackson the saber, which was once bestowed on an officer by Russia's last czar, Nicholas II.

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Jackson could have easily taken the sword out of the country after his concert Tuesday night. But he failed to get a certificate stating it has no museum value, and customs officials confiscated it Wednesday at the airport.

Customs spokesperson Vladimin Yemelyanov said the saber will be handed over to the state if Jackson fails to provide the proper authorization within two months.

Brooke Shields' mother misses their close relationship

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Suddenly, Brooke Shields isn't her mother's little girl any more.

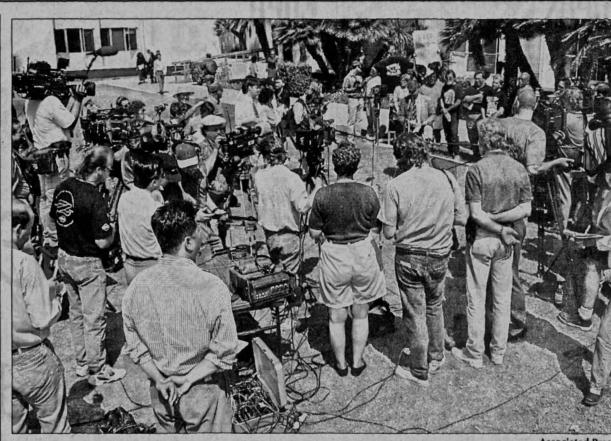
Since firing her manager-mother last year, Shields has seen her career blossom. She stars in a new NBC sitcom, "Suddenly Susan."

Teri Shields said she misses the tight relationship she once had with her daughter.

"We are not as close to each other as I would have liked," she told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast Thursday.

"After we broke up, she got on her own. I was very proud of that, said Ms. Shields, who had been characterized by some as a stage mother and control freak. "I would love for Brooke to be my best

friend, but she can't because I an



Associated Press

AP pool reporter Michael Fleeman briefs the media jury selection in the wrongful-death case against outside Los Angeles County Superior Court about O.J. Simpson, Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Simpson judge takes hard line

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Michael Fleeman Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A judge Thursday ordered O.J. Simpson to give opposing lawyers a videotape shot inside his house after a police search that failed to turn up a knife he bought before his ex-wife was slain.

Plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli said the June 28, 1994, videotape may reveal where Simpson kept the knife he purchased from Ross Cutlery shortly before the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson later claimed the knife was in a medicine chest and police simply failed to find it during a search that day. The knife, in a yellow envelope, was turned over to the court at Simpson's pretrial hearing before his criminal prosecution.

Tests on the knife have shown no signs of blood. Prosecutors backtracked from their early belief the knife was the murder weapon and never introduced it into evidence at the criminal trial.

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client material and ordered to be would only excuse those prospects whose employers wouldn't pay for The envelope containing the jury service for four months, the

estimated length of trial. Everyone else got a cold dose of what the lawyers have been experinary hearing in the summer of encing for weeks: a judge who doesn't dilly-dally around. He in open court - though its conrejected most complaints the trial would impose personal hardship or place a burden on an employer.

Those prospects who survived the hardship phase were given questionnaires quizzing them on their exposure to publicity. Attorneys and the judge will question those jurors, and the prospects who make it through that phase will fill out a longer questionnaire on their backgrounds and opinions. That will be followed by a final round of questioning by lawyers and the judge

After the Hawaii-bound woman was excused, the pool of qualified jurors so far had eight blacks, six whites and six Asians. Excused were 11 whites, five Hispanics, four Asians and two blacks. Race was a key issue in Simpson's criminal trial last year; the jury in downtown Los Angeles was predominantly

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Bee Gees among Rock 'n' **Roll Hall of Fame inductees** for 1997

CLEVELAND (AP) - The kings of disco are headed for the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

The Bee Gees, along with another 1970s brother act, the lackson 5, will be inducted into the hall on May 15.

The other 1997 inductees. announced Wednesday, are Joni Mitchell, George Clinton's Parliament-Funkadelic, The Young Rascals, Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills & Nash.

The induction ceremony will take place at the Rock 'n' Roll Hall and Museum, a first for the yearold Cleveland landmark. In past years, the ceremony has been held in New York or Los Angeles.

Bluegrass pioneer Bill Monroe, who died just last week, and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will be honored for their early influences on rock 'n' roll.

Real-life soap stars celebrate birth of child

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wallace Kurth and Rena Sofer, a real-life couple who also star together on "General Hospital," are celebrating the birth of their first child.

Rosabel Rosalind Kurth, born Tuesday in Los Angeles, weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, ABC spokesperson Scott Barton said Wednesday.

Kurth plays Ned Ashton on the ABC soap opera.

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find the knife because Simpson may have hidden it - and the videotape will prove this. The tape was recorded by the son of Simpson's administrative assistant.

We believe that videotape will disclose whether that knife was in the possession of his residence," Petrocelli said.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki rejected defense claims the videotape was private attorney-

able airline tickets for a Hawaiian vacation. black.

The civil sequel to the Simpson criminal trial officially began with jury selection Wednesday and the judge Fujisaki has made it clear he was taking a hard line on hardship requests, turning down about half of them.

The only consistently winning argument before the tough judge was the poverty plea. Fujisaki Central Los Angeles.

The wrongful-death trial is being held in Santa Monica, an upwardly mobile seaside city with a largely white population.

Prospective jurors, however, are being drawn from a 20-mile radius of the courthouse - an ethnically diverse region encompassing everything from tiny Malibu to South

Advertisers ponder future with 'Ellen'

Skip Wollenberg Associated Press

TELEVISION

NEW YORK - Madison Avenue is staying tuned to "Ellen" these days as the ABC sitcom begins dropping hints its title character may be a lesbian.

Advertising buyers said some sponsors may avoid the show if Ellen comes out of the closet, but they suspect ABC could find others to step in.

The reaction, they said, depends on how the issue is handled.

If Ellen gets a girlfriend and "the two of them are going to the zoo together, it's not a problem," said Paul Schulman, who specializes in buying network advertising time. "If they are in bed together, it's a problem."

The series has become the television season's hottest topic of conversation since TV Guide reported last week the lead character, played by Ellen DeGeneres, might come out as a lesbian this season.

While gay characters have been turning up more frequently in supporting roles on TV, no network show has ever had a homosexual central character.

The Walt Disney Co., which produces the series and owns ABC,

has refused to comment on the report. But the season's opening episode on Wednesday night heightened speculation the series may be headed in that direction.

In the episode's opening scene, Ellen Morgan, having just woken up and looking frowsy in her robe, serenades herself in the bathroom mirror: "I feel pretty, I feel pretty, I feel pretty and witty and whereupon she dips her toothbrush under the faucet, only to discover there's no water. Instead of completing the lyric as written gay"- she says, "Hey!"

The show narrowly won its 7 p.m. time slot in the overnight ratings in major markets with an 11.2 rating compared with 10.9 for "The Nanny" on CBS and 8.4 for "Wings" on NBC.

An overnight ratings point is equal to 531,000 TV homes in 33 markets, representing about half of the nation's viewers.

ABC said there have been no defections among advertisers since the TV Guide report.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, a frequent critic of sex and violence on network programming" if the lead television and head of the American Family Association, said it would be a "troubling moment in



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It was "So Good" it went into a second printing.

UI Journalism Assistant Professor Venise Berry's novel, "So Good: An

African-American Love Story" is ranked 17 out of 25 in Hard Cover Fiction on the Ingram Distribution list, and went into its

second printing within the first month of its Berry August release.

Berry, who has worked at the UI since the fall of 1991, began writing "So Good" in the mid-'80s when she was in graduate school at the University of Texas. Although Berry is excited by

the success of the book, which has received numerous positive reviews, her ultimate goal is to see "So Good" produced as a movie. "It's not at the level of success I

hope it goes to," she said. "I'm still pushing for it to get to the level I want it. I would like to see it as successful as books by Bebe Campbell or Terry McMillan. And it does have the potential."

The book, which originated as a screenplay based on real-life situations Berry and her friends have encountered, has often been compared to Terry McMillan's Waiting to Exhale.

"My book is different from

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in its many traditions.

Waiting to Exhale' because it is with their cultural differences the next step up," Barry said. " 'Waiting to Exhale' was about the difficulty black women have finding a good man," Berry said. "Mine is about the ups and downs and compromises that

" ('So Good') is about the ups and downs and compromises that people go through to keep a relationship good."

Venise Berry, UI Journalism Assistant Professor and author of "So Good."

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The book's three main characters, Lisa, Danielle and Sundi are loosely based on Berry and her friends. The life-long friends are going through problems with finding and maintaining a good relationship.

Lisa, who is single and searching for a mate, struggles with her weight and the reality she still hasn't found the right man. Lisa's sister, Danielle, is married and successful, but still isn't hapy with her seemingly perfect life. She attempts to escape by having an affair with a younger man at her job. Lisa and Danielle's best friend, Sundi, is married to Chris, a Nigerian, and reached levels and heights that I is having a difficult time dealing never thought I could."

Berry, who was featured in Essence magazine after the book's release, said the novel's characters are realistic.

"These characters are human, with good and bad sides," she said.

One review of "So Good" called Berry's writing style flat and dry, and said the book read like a newspaper.

However, this did not come as a surprise or insult to Berry, who has an extensive background in journalism, and said, in fact, it enhanced her writing. Her experience in broadcasting made it easier for her to write a novel in an "oral, rhythmic style," she said. Her script-writing background was also useful for improving her visual description.

Berry teaches courses in broadcasting, popular culture and mass communications and will teach African-Americans and Mass Communication this spring. She said writing the book for her own pleasure was easy, but when she started writing for editors it became more challeng-

"It got more difficult when I started writing revisions for a publisher or editor," she said. "That's because it wasn't just in my perspective anymore.'

Despite all of her success, Berry said her life has not changed at all.

"I considered myself a success before this novel," Berry said. "I

UI Legal Clinic offers services to needy

Charlotte Eby The Daily Iowan

As the U.S. government cuts funding for legal services that benefit the poor, the UI College of Law Legal Clinic is trying to pick up some of the slack.

By offering legal services to peo-ple with HIV, victims of domestic abuse and people with employment discrimination grievances, the UI's Legal Clinic gives law students practical training before they enter the legal profession.

"It gives you some experience and, in this profession, very few people have experience leaving law school," said Brian Chehock, a third-year UI law student.

In the program, students work side-by-side with faculty and help with facets of the case such as the initial interview with the client, research and drafting documents.

Barbara Schwartz, a clinical professor at the UI college of law, said the faculty tries to choose cases where students can have the primary responsibility.

In some instances, students argue the cases in court, and some have argued before the Iowa Supreme Court and the Federal District Court.

The UI's Legal Clinic employs seven full-time faculty members, and about 100 students participate in the program each semester.

Students can earn up to 15 hours of credit toward graduation for their efforts and are eligible to work on cases after three semesters of foundational course work.

"It completely changed the type of law I wanted to practice," said Tina Bagby, a third-year UI law student.

Bagby said she initially wanted to practice transactional law, but changed her interest to litigation after working in the program. Bagby said last semester she spent more than 40 hours each week working on her cases.

Bagby and Chehock said they will be in a favorable position for finding a job after graduation because they can point to legal work they completed in law school. Professor Schwartz agreed, and said clinical experience is gaining

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Brian Chehock, a thirdvear UI law student.

respect from employers, even large law firms that sometimes like to train their new law school gradu-

UI Law Professor Lois Cox said the clinic, which began in 1972, with professors taking on pro-bono cases, is structured like a law firm, and faculty members pursue their

tic abuse program and helps abused women obtain orders of protection from their abusers.

The UI College of Law was awarded a grant by the Department of Education in 1990 to establish legal help for people with AIDS.

Students and faculty help AIDS patients with many legal aspects including access to medical care, discrimination, and wills and estate planning.

However, the AIDS Legal Clinic is in the last year of its grant, and its future is somewhat uncertain. **UI Law Professor Reta Noblett-**Feld said the clinic is often dependent on grants to survive.

Feld said she and other legal clinic faculty are working with the UI College of Law administration to stabilize funding for the clinic.

areas of specialty and interest. Cox heads up the clinic's domes-

Our Famous September

Fasting is one of the traditions of the Day of Atonement. UI junior Alexis Chavis, vice president of the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization run by UI students, said fasting is not as difficult when

fasting, and that helps, too."

UI senior Dan Orenstein, presi-

dent of the Hillel Foundation, said

the mood of the holiday is a sharp

contrast to that of the "cheerier"

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New

Year which took place last week-

"Yom Kippur is the absolute holi-

est day of the year," he said. "It is a make-or-break time for people. The

mood is very serious and somber.

In the services I've been to, I don't

think I've ever seen a smile on any-

Activities for Yom Kippur will

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Yom Kippur, a time when Jews

repent for their sins and ask God

for another year to live, begins

Sunday at sundown, and the local

Jewish community will take part

Yom Kippur services

Kol Nidre services will be held Sunday night at sundown at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Yom Kippur: renewal and repentance

Hillel will hold a "break the fast' gathering Monday night at its headquarters at 122 E. Market St.

DI/ME begin early Sunday night with a traditional-style dinner in the

Yom Kippur," he said.

Orenstein agreed Yom Kippur is a holiday Jews take seriously. "I've never seen anything close

to an empty service during Yom Kippur," he said. "Even people who are not that serious about religion try to attend the services.

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Main Ballroom of the Union. done with other people. Orenstein said the dinner will "There's a motivation behind include soup, salad, chicken and a fasting that helps us get through lessert, all in large helpings to it," she said. "We know that we're not alone, and that there are lots of

help people get through the fast. We don't want to include any other Jewish people who are there salty foods," he said. "There's nothfor the same cause. That really ing that will make you too thirsty helps you get through it all. Plus, or too hungry afterwards." we eat a huge meal before we start

Although UI sophomore Heather Persky participates in other Yom Kippur activities, she prefers not to fast while she is in school.

"I don't feel comfortable fasting, because I'm trying to study and do other stuff," she said. "I usually do it at home, but I just don't think it's healthy when I've got so much other stuff going on."

Elliot Zashin, youth director of Hillel Foundation and member of the Association of Campus Ministers, said he expects the services to be well-attended by UI students.

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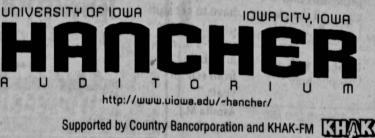
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"By being a minority on campus, you blend with those you feel most Quotable comfortable with. It's not because you're racial or biased."

UI junior Gena Wells, member of the Black Student Union, on the unity between Latinos and African-Americans

DOMA could be good for gay rights

he consensus among liberals seems to be the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which the Senate passed last week, is a major setback for the gay-rights movement. They're wrong. In the long run, the gay-rights movement may actually be better off.

The DOMA does two important things. First, it defines marriage as a union between one man and one woman. Second, it tries to make an exception to the "full faith and credit" clause of the Constitution by allowing each state to decide for itself whether to recognize gay and lesbian marriage. The full faith and credit clause requires states to recognize the public acts carried out in other states. These acts include things like wills, loans, deeds and marriage. Thus, if you get married in Iowa and then move to California, California has to recognize that marriage as legitimate. The Hawaii Supreme Court has ruled the state must recognize homosexual marriage as legitimate. Under the U.S. Constitution, other states would have to recognize homosexual marriages carried out in Hawaii as legitimate as well.

Certainly the first part of the DOMA is a setback, albeit a small one, for the gay-rights movement. The federal government probably should not get into the business of defining marriage. If society ever decides to accept homosexual marriage, it will face the cumbersome task of trying to repeal this first part of the DOMA. Congress should have left open the possibility that marriage could be defined as a union between two adult human beings

But the second part of the DOMA may actually help the gay-rights movement. Granted, it does enable states to deny the recognition of homosexual marriage - but this may actually be desirable. Liberals see the DOMA as a backlash against gay rights. But if you want to see a far more serious backlash, try forcing states like Utah, Texas and Georgia to recognize homosexual marriage.

them in the first place? By making an exception to

the full faith and credit clause, the DOMA is likely

to prevent such a backlash by removing the incen-

tive for the more extreme Christian groups to carry

like ACT-UP believe homosexual marriage must be

recognized immediately. But such shortsightedness

jeopardizes the significant progress already made

by the gay-rights movement. The majority of Amer-

icans believe it is wrong to discriminate against

homosexuals. More and more private companies

are offering benefits to "domestic partners" of gay

and lesbian employees. Even that so-called bastion

of bigotry, the Republican Party, is becoming more

open to homosexuality: The Bob Dole Campaign

has welcomed the endorsement of the Log-Cabin

The gay-rights movement is moving in the right

direction. At a time when the concept of commit-

ment is under heavy strain in our society, it is

encouraging to see gays and lesbians willing to

commit to each other in marriage. Hopefully, in

time, the majority of the American public will see

this and accept homosexual marriage. When that

happens, more and more states will recognize

homosexual marriage as legitimate. But much of

the American public is not ready to accept such a

drastic change in the concept of marriage. To force

states to recognize homosexual marriage would

result in a backlash against homosexuals that

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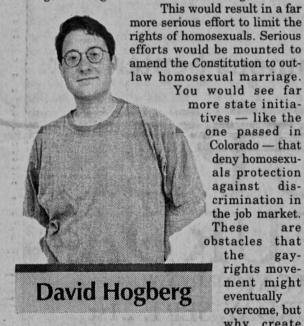
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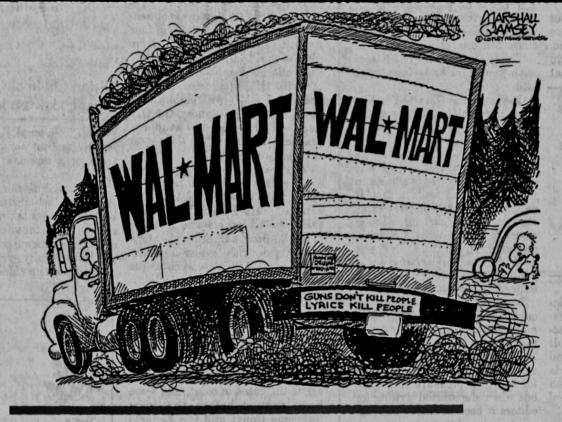
Some of the more extreme homosexual groups



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points Pages



Can't buy Crow at Wal-Mart

ll I wanna do, is sell some ((A records; I've got a feeling, I'm not the only one." Do you think this is what Sheryl Crow

was thinking when she wrote her song "Love is a Good Thing"? Crow's song — which contains lyrics about kids toting guns bought at Wal-Mart - is just another lame attempt at boosting sales on her sophomoric effort, when the song could have been just as effective without the Wal-Mart line. Of course, something as small as that will cause controversy, and

in turn cause people to want the

product more. It is a vicious circle that has become all too familiar in the mass media. First, make sure some conservative groups (in this case Wal-Mart) say what you're selling or promoting is bad, bad, very baaaad. Second, milk the publicity for all it's worth, getting it on every entertainment news program you can find. Third - your reward. The public hears something was bad for them, and that makes them want it even more, so they go right out and buy a million copies.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a With all of the controversy out with its CD. In Utero, Wal-Mart decided it should explain Mart refused to sell it because of Ul senior

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itself with a press release located on its Internet home page, which stated: "We believe the reference to Wal-Mart selling guns to children is an unfair comment. Wal-Mart has carried Ms. Crow's albums in the past and will continue to consider her future work as we choose our music selection.

Oh well, all the better for Crow. since she will sell more records because of it, and Wal-Mart's music department isn't the greatest anyway

Looking back on the history of Wal-Mart's music department, among other departments, you can see exactly how much it takes for the mega conglomerate to get upset and/or not stock specific products. For instance, when Nirvana came

the cover art, which showed an image of an angel with its innards visible through a plastic stomach. A few years ago, when a woman in a Florida Wal-Mart complained a T-shirt featuring the cartoon character Margaret (from the "Dennis the Menace" series) saying, "Someday, a woman will be President," didn't stay in tune with the company's family values policy, it promptly took the shirts off of the racks in all of its stores. It wasn't until later, when the person who created those T-shirts questioned the legitimacy of Wal-Mart's actions, that the T-shirts were restocked.

Only individuals can decide what to believe and what represents them. No large national discount store will get larger by telling people what values should be more respected than others. If Wal-Mart wants to tell everyone what to believe, then it will most certainly lose customers - and the products it bans will sell like crazy in other stores

Word Up: GOP hides behind the language

've been listening to Bob Dole again, and he has been using some pretty interesting turns of phrase

The Republican Presidential candidate says while he trusts the American people, President Clinton trusts the government. He then asks us which of them we would like to run our country. If we accept Dole's premise about who trusts what, we then have a hard time justifying support for Clinton. This, despite the fact that "trusting the American people" actually means minimal govern-ment aid for those in need.

I have to hand it to the people on the political right; they take oppressive, reactionary, heartless ideas and dress them up

in innocent-sounding phrases, like "trusting the American people.' These phrases make the right look good and those who oppose the right look bad. Take the term

"family values," for example. Who would have thought this benign combination of words would some-

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cans? Because it is the right-wing who created the term, those who don't agree with the wolf lurking behind the sheepish innocence of this phrase are forced to say they don't agree with "family values.

Makes them look pretty bad, doesn't it? Never mind the fact that a lot of what the right means by "family values" does not really value families at all, unless one defines a family as a nuclear unit that stays together no matter what.

And how about these other phrases that, out of context, sound perfectly fine, correct and even righteous: Pro-life (some of whose supporters shoot people); Contract With America ("with"?); Operation Rescue (which shoots people) and Bob Dole's latest, the "Listening to America" forums (staged s with preparticipants). It is important we remember who created these phrases, and for what purpose, before we accept their deceptive connotations. Words are not neutral. Language is not a mere tube through which ideas pass. The very choice of words colors the message conveyed. Two of my favorite examples of language affecting meaning are the terms "casualties" and "friendly fire." Those are a lot easier to hear on the news than "dead people" and "killed by one's own," which are what these phrases really mean. And what about the "Defense of Marriage Act," which was just passed in the Senate and President Clinton has promised/threatened to sign? Now, I agree marriage is in trouble in our society. I don't need to remind you how many marriages end in divorce. But what, really, does this recently passed act have to do with defending marriage? Until this act was named "Defense of Marriage," I never knew defending an institution meant preventing certain people from joining it. If they really want to defend marriage, I would suggest free premarital counseling for all prospective couples, which would teach conflict resolution skills and how to raise children who have healthy relationships with themselves so they can later have more loving relationships with others. And besides, when was the last time a federal law of some kind was able to effectively dictate behavior anyway? It seems to me the government should stay away from voting on acts concerning marriage, defensive or otherwise. And aren't conservatives the ones saying the government is too big and is inappropriately interfering with American lives? All of this is beside the point, because the "Defense of Marriage Act" is another one of those phrases that has nothing to do with what the legislation itself will accomplish. I suggest re-naming this act the "Defensive Heterosexuals Who Want to Corner the Market on Marriage" Act.

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Police support the right candidate

Republican well of complain-Ding the Democrats are soft on crime, but it looks like it won't work this time. On Monday, the Fraternal Order of Police, the largest police organization in the nation, endorsed Bill Clinton for president. This was the first time in history the organization backed a Democrat. Its endorsement is one more nail in Dole's political coffin.

Dole recently turned his focus away from his horribly devised 15 percent tax cut to criticize Clinton on crime. Too bad just as he was doing this, Clinton was accepting the endorsement of 270,000 police officers who chose him over Dole. As usual, good timing, Bob.

Obviously, Clinton is not doing that badly, or at least his programs have more bearing on cutting the crime rate than Dole's plan of curbing weight-room exercise for inmates.

Since Clinton has taken office, the crime rate has gone down every year. Part of it has to do with increased funding that has put 19,000 more police officers on the streets — and the money ready to hire 24,000 more. If anything, crime should be something Dole The Fraternal Order of Police saw through Dole's cloud of tobacco smoke and went with the man who took these weapons off the street...

would want to stay away from. Clinton is not only endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, but by two other major police organizations. The three groups cumula-tively account for 70 percent of all officers in the United States. But remember, this is bumbling Dole that is being discussed.

Among the tidal wave of pseudogenius crime proposals from Dole was to double funding for building more prisons. It is interesting to note Dole's aids could not explain how he could afford to do so and also cut taxes 15 percent. Good thing Dole has taken the spotlight off his tax cut, because these two ideas are not compatible. Hey, why mess around? If people get riled up about more funding for prisons, Dole might as well propose a 20- or 30-fold increase. He has nothing to lose

Dole is the man who could not decide whether or not he was for the assault-weapons ban. He was, then he wasn't, then he was, now he isn't. Or is he? Whatever the case, he and other Republicans receive a constant stream of money from the National Rifle Association to guard that precious right to own an AK-47. Or maybe all 19 types of assault weapons could be used to put a plug in that darn gopher that digs holes in your yard ... bam, bam, bam, bam, bam, bam ... got

The Fraternal Order of Police saw through Dole's cloud of tobacco smoke and went with the man who took these weapons off the street; the same man who passed the Brady Bill, which has kept 60,000 criminals from buying guns - Bill Clinton.

The president made it clear he was not to be confined in his lawmaking by special interests, he was just simply going to do what was right for America. That is what the presidency is all about.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

> ne of the good things about marriage, from the government's point of view, is married people (theoretically) take care of each other, which takes some of the burden off the state. It seems to me our

legislators would also want gay people to take care of each other in this way, but I am obviously wrong. People who are less lonely are also healthier, happier and more productive, which could only work to the Gross National Product's advantage. But I guess single gay people are preferred over broadening the mainstream definition of marriage to include any two people who love each other and want to make a commitment.

Saying "I reject narrow definitions of family, I denounce violence and I am against homophobia' sounds very different than saying "I reject family values, I denounce pro-life activism and I am against the Defense of Marriage Act." Before we accept and use these phrases unquestioningly, we should look behind the innocuous words for the bared teeth underneath.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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So, how are classes going?



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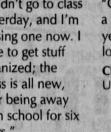
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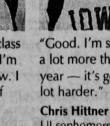
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"I didn't go to class yesterday, and I'm missing one now. I have to get stuff organized; the stress is all new, after being away from school for six years." Asmita M.J.

UI graduate student





UI sophomore

"Good because I "Good. I'm studying a lot more than last year - it's getting a

only have two classes today.' Nikki Ryan **UI** freshman

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Semantics of Latino **Heritage Month**

To the Editor:

In Monday's paper, there was an article about Latino Heritage Month (DI, Sept. 16, "Holiday stresses celebrating cultural identity"). The following correction must be made. Last year was NOT the first time Latino Heritage Month was celebrated on this campus.

Either Carlos Serrato, alleged chairperson of the UI Council of the Status of Latinos, has not been paying attention to what we, Iowan Latinos, have

resting turns ndidate says **Corporate Media Scam** eople, Presi-He then asks

To the Editor:

Hats off to Michael Totten for being brave enough to break the taboo on talking about the true conservative nature of the U.S. mass media (DI, Sept. 18, "Debunking the liberal media myth"). Large corporations - who obviously have conservative interests - have gained greater and greater control of American mainstream media. The Des Moines Register, for example, used to be independently owned and was a very liberal, as well as highly respected, newspaper. Since Gan-

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Natural Law Party

point to the Sept. 17 front-page story

("Natural Law candidates bring party

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been telling him or he's playing semantic games. Prior to last year, we have celebrated "Hispanic" Heritage Month (a term used by the federal government). Last year, Serrato changed the name to "Latino" Heritage Month. Semantically speaking, yes, last year was the first year we celebrated "Latino" Heritage Month. But prior to that, we publicly celebrated our Latino cul-

tures from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The celebrating of our heritage did not coincide with his coming to campus. It has always been here in one form or another.

> Lili Matteo **UI** graduate student

nett Corporation, the largest newspaper corporation in the country (which also owns the Iowa City Press-Citizen and two Detroit newspapers whose union it won't recognize),

gained ownership of the Register, the paper has increased in conservatism while decreasing in quality. These corporations wouldn't want

the masses to figure out their conservative slant, so they fill op-ed pages with conservatives who talk about how liberal the media is; that way, people are on the lookout for the wrong kind of bias. And if you think op-ed pages are slanted, let's not forget AM radio.

Tom Soppe

Craig Stevens, I'm betting, is not a member of a social fraternity. Why else would he appoint himself judge of Lambda Chi Alpha's chances of returning to the UI?

If he is, he must be the member of a "frat," as we used to call them, wear the letters on a football jersey and show up to drink alcohol, but with no Scientific skepticism for idea of what a fraternity is.

I have no doubt if the UI allows Lambda Chi Alpha to rejoin the university in the fall of 1997 or maybe even the spring of 1997, the returning members will be committed to the re-I would like to lend a skeptical viewestablishment of the fraternity.

Craig also must not be aware that on Natural Law Party (NLP) candidates Lambda Chi Alpha at Iowa has over 500 alumni who are also committed to a return to campus.

> I'm sure your commentary will be prominently posted on the walls of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

> > **Michael Andreski** UI and Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus

Rohypnol headline contradicts the information

To the Editor:

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "inhibitions" as something that forbids, debars or restricts, and has an inner impediment to free activity, expression or functioning. In the Sept. 17 edition of The Daily Iowan, a front-page article carries the title, "Drug lowers inhibitions, increases chance of rape." The article describes the use of the drug Rohypnol, the acquaintance-rape drug.

I thought it worth mentioning that the title completely contradicts the information contained in the article. Rohypnol is described as "rendering the person (who ingests it) unconscious," and when Rohypnol is mixed with alcohol or other drugs, "it can lead to respiratory depression, aspiration and even death."

None of these states bring to mind a state of lowered inhibitions. When one is sedated, it is unlikely that one feels more freedom to act, express oneself or function in a less restricted way.

When a drug is used against a person, they do become less able to recognize danger, and therefore less able to protect themselves. That is the point of using Rohypnol — or other drugs — in an assault.

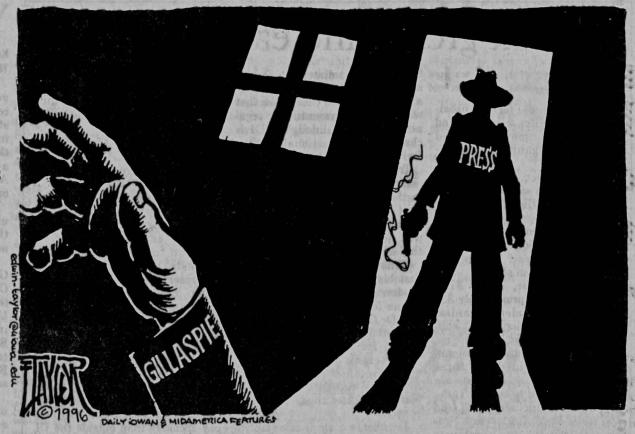
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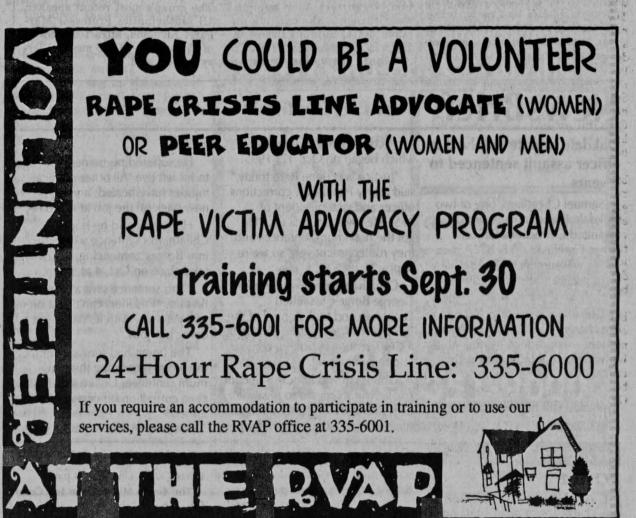
Often, when a woman is assaulted and has been drinking or using drugs, the fact of drug or alcohol use is construed in a blaming way by society and even by the victim herself.

The reasoning behind this kind of victim-blaming is that by using alcohol or drugs - knowingly or unknowingly - she loses her inhibitions and does things she may not normally do. She puts herself in a dangerous situation; therefore, the assault is her fault. If she dances on the table or kisses someone on the dance floor under the influence of drugs or alcohol, it may be something she would not do in ordinary circumstances

It is not, however, a crime. Rape is not something a victim chooses. Rape is a crime, a crime that not one person deserves.

> Jennifer Anzinger Iowa City resident





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truth Even scientists affiliated with the TM organization do not claim such "proof." They claim only to have gathered evidence in support of the claim. With good reason, they carefully avoid the word "proof" in scientific circles: the claim has not been scientifically proven, nor has the efficacy of the social programs.

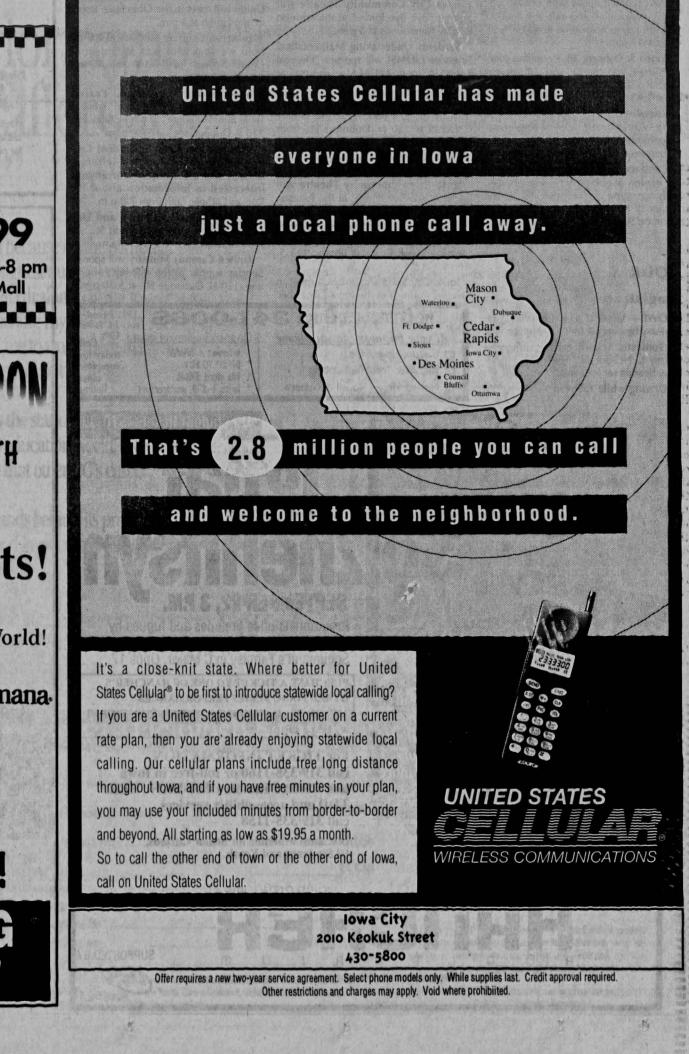
I have examined what TM researchers present as their best evidence for the "Maharishi Effect" - a key element of the Natural Law Party's social program. According to TM proponents, when a large enough group of meditators meditate, they suppos-edly create a field of "coherence" that influences the brain functioning of everyone throughout the population, causing them to feel calmer and to act more rationally - whether or not they want to participate in the "effect." The population needn't be aware of the meditators and may be any distance from them, according to the claim. The NLP wants to have our government subsidize TM training (now priced at \$1,000 for just the basic course) and the establishment of permanent groups of meditators. However, several courts have ruled that TM is a religion and it cannot be a ught in public schools. In other words, the NLP is working toward government sponsorship of religion: their religion. To put it generously, the case for the NLP's and TM's paranormal beliefs is far from conclusive. Along with other qualified researchers who have looked

at the "evidence," I find major problems in the research designs and statistical analyses used by TM researchers. The results are highly questionable. NLP spokespersons — most of whom simply accept the Maharishi Effect on faith — would like the public to believe their paranormal claims are accepted in scientific circles. They boast that their studies have been published in scientific journals. After many years, many studies and with the efforts of dozens of researchers, the TM movement has managed to publish a few articles on the Maharishi Effect in a very few scientific journals. That

any such research has been published in non-TM journals shows an admirable open-mindedness on the part of the editors to air unorthodox, highly speculative research. It does not show scientific acceptance, however. Although their public pronouncements clearly suggest otherwise, remarkable claims at the core of the NLP's program are generally viewed with great skepticism in science, if not dismissed altogether.

> **Barry Markovsky** UI professor of sociology





Metro & Iowa

Student groups increase each year

Will Valet The Daily Iowan

McGraw Jones, former president of Iowa Film, said he found applying to become a recognized UI student organization worth the work.

"In retrospect, applying was pretty easy," he said. "But, at the time, it was difficult. When you have a small group of people working to approve a budget and get an organization started, it can be a trying process. But, looking back, it didn't seem so bad."

This semester, Iowa Film became one of approximately 350 recognized UI student organizations, a number that grows substantially every year.

Until last year, student organizations were divided into three classes. Class I organizations are deemed essential to the UI. These organizations include KRUI and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP). Class II programs are considered less essential -**RiverFest and Dance Marathon** are examples. Class III organizations are those simply recognized

will affect the way student organizations are funded, the UI is changing organizational funding for Class III groups.

Travis Leo, UI Student Government budget director, is currently in the process of revamping student organizational funding. He said funding for organizations will not be finalized until later this school year.

"When it is finalized, it won't be that big of a financial impact for student organizations," he said. "Some funding will still be available for Class III organizations." Kristi Finger, student activities

adviser for the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said 45 student organizations were recognized by the UI last year, 22 of these since last spring.

To become a student organization, organizers must submit a constitution to the campus programs office, outlining the organi- garet Kleinfeld, attracted a crowd zation's purpose and rules. The of 35 students, SUMS member Ter-Student Activities Board, a ry Sargent said.

by the UI and directed toward a branch of the UISG, reviews the smaller student group. Because of constitution and recommends the a recent Supreme Court case that organization to the UISG, which votes whether or not to recognize

> "It takes about three to six weeks to get everything processed," Finger said. "At the end of that time, the organization knows whether or not it has been recognized by the UI."

Once recognized, the organization gets certain privileges. In addition to presenting budget requests, the organization can also reserve meeting rooms in the Union, use campus facilities and equipment and request staff assistance in organizing and planning programs.

Students Undertaking Mathe-matical Sciences (SUMS), an organization in the UI Mathematics Department, was recently recognized by the UI. The funding that comes with recognition will help pay speakers from outside the UI. The group's most recent speaker, UI Mathematics Professor Mar-

Yale hopes to duplicate COGS' success

Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

A representative from Yale University, whose teaching and research assistants have held four strikes demanding pay raises, flew into Iowa City Thursday in hopes the visit will put pressure on Yale administrators to let Teaching Assistants and Resident Assistants

organize for collective bargaining. UI graduate students have been unionized since April, and held their first bargaining meeting with administrators Thursday.

Yale's organizing committee, the Graduate Employment Student Organization, will hold a press conference this morning at 10 in the Union, and a meeting tonight at 7 in Room W151 of the Pappajohn **Business Administration Building** to discuss their situation, Corey Robin, a teaching assistant at Yale, said.

"Yale University doesn't view university employees as employees," Robin said. "Although, in each paycheck, taxes and social security are taken out, we don't have health insurance or the right to represent ourselves, like a normal job.'

After the latest graduate student strike, Yale raised the pay rate by 28 percent, but within two months it was taken away, Robin said.

"Yale makes money an issue," Robin said. "As teachers, we make less than the cost of living in New

Haven (Conn.). We have seen some ... will give publicity for the graduprogress in financial benefits, but ate students and the workers at it's not a question of money."

The organization's main goal in coming to the UI is to put pressure on Yale by speaking at a school whose graduate students are unionized.

"The UI's teaching and research assistants are now recognized as a union," Joe Barry, from the UI Labor Center, said. "The meeting Union Employees said.

Yale. Hopefully, the publicity will help spread support for better contracts.

A contract will provide standards for fair minimum wage and ob security. The better the jobs, the better off the entire community will be, Deborah Chernoff, spokesperson for the Federation of

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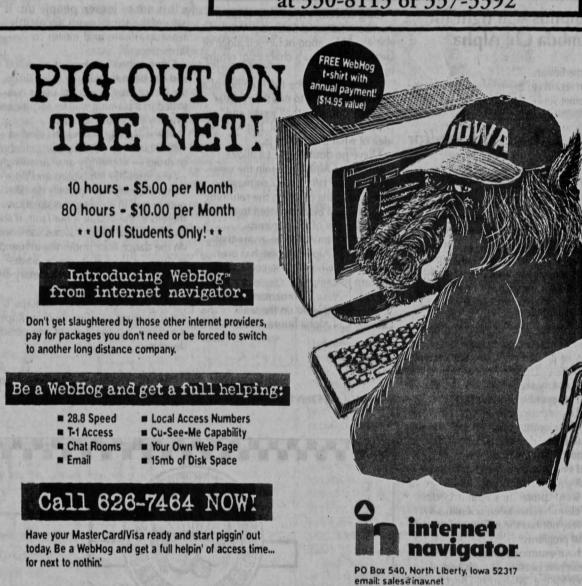
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Oakdale inmate involved in officer assault sentenced to 8 years

Samuel Cheatham, one of two Oakdale Prison inmates who assaulted Corrections Officer James Grahlman on Feb. 27, 1996, was sentenced Thursday to eight years to be served consecutively from three separate charges.

Cheatham was convicted on the charges of assaulting a peace officer, second-degree criminal mischief and interference with official acts.

The counts will run consecutively and will begin after his current five-year sentence for prohibited acts involving marijuana, which began on Oct. 17, 1995.

"Justice was done here today," said Marty Hathaway, corrections officer and vice president of AFSCME/Iowa Council 61. "He got the maximum sentences and they run consecutively, so we're happy."

Cheatham, along with inmate George Borges, assaulted Grahlman and took control of the living unit for about an hour until a CERT team was able to come in and regain control.

Grahlman was knocked unconscious, but managed to regain consciousness long enough to lock himself in a cell to prevent further

injury.

He suffered permanent damage to his left eye. All other physical injuries have healed, and he is now back on the job at Oakdale.

Cheatham's sentence will factor into Borges' sentencing, which will take place on Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.

he said. "Prisoners can't beat on us and get away with it. We're just doing our jobs."

The union had sent a letter to the judge requesting the maximum sentence. Unlike street officers, correction officers are not armed.

- Mike Waller

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

L. G. Smith, 32, 331 N. Gilbert St. was charged with open container at 1930 Lower Muscatine Road on Sept. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

Marc C. Plattenberg, 27, address TODAY'S EVENTS

hearing set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Compiled by Kelley Chorley

Richardson, 41 Regal Lane, preliminary Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 4 p.m. The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., will sponsor singers Ruvane and Daniel from 8-10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Hathaway said he hopes

"This sentence sent a message,"

unknown, was charged with obstructing an officer, interference with official acts, public intoxication and indecent conduct at 1930 Lower Muscatine Road on Sept. 18.at 4:17 p.m.

Jonna S. Osborn, 28, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 1101 S. Riverside Drive on Sept. 18 at 2:45 p.m.

Russell W. Richardson, 31, 41 Regal Lane, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets on Sept. 19 at 3:18 a.m.

Candace J. Jonas-Brown, 48, 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 101E, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Melrose Court on Sept. 19 at 5 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

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OWI - James G. Fox, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Domestic assault causing injury -Jeffrey L. Nelsen, 711 Streb St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked — Russell W.



CALENDAR

Iowa City Community Theatre will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Johnson County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences (SUMS) will sponsor "Physical Knots" in Room 221 of MacLean Hall at 3:30 p.m

UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Community Theatre will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Johnson County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will offer basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 9 a.m.

Iowa City Swedish Club will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public

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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will meet in the Ohio State Room in the Union at 5 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA will hold worship with jazz at Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

New Pioneer Co-op and Prairie Lights Books will sponsor the "Table to Table Benefit Dinner" at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

The Newman Catholic Student Center, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, will offer inquiry for anyone interested in information about the Roman Catholic faith from 7-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., will sponsor a folk service at 10:30 a.m.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

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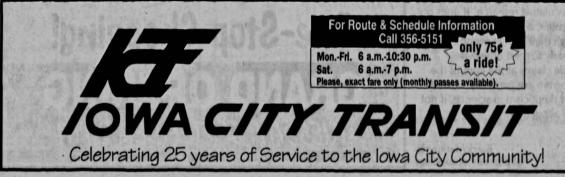
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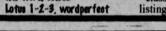
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Teen-agers cheer as Republican presidential candi- Las Vegas Thursday for a campaign rally. date Bob Dole arrives at the MGM Grand Hotel in

Dole urges media to focus on drugs

Tom Raum

Associated Press

DENVER - Bob Dole trumpeted Nancy Reagan's support for his new anti-drug slogan Thursday and urged the media to help focus more public attention on drug abuse as "one of the important news stories of our times."

Dole returned to his anti-drug message in Las Vegas and later in stage in California.

public reaction to the fall would be, the 73-year-old Dole said, "They ought to think, 'Boy, that guy's agile. He's young. He goes after 'em. He's tough.' "

In remarks prepared for delivery to the AP Managing Editors Asso-

teen-agers and renewed his criticism of President Clinton for failed leadership in the war on drugs.

"The actions of the president and the government he leads must convey the message that drugs and violent crime are morally repugnant in a great society," Dole said.

A day after criticizing the enter-Denvir one day after taking a star- tainment industry for glorifying ting tumble from a campaign drug use in music and movies, Dole tailored his message to an audi-When asked what he thought ence of editors, urging them to dedicate more newspaper space to the issue

He also cited statistics from the Center for Media and Public Affairs showing TV network news programs included 91 stories about drugs last year, down from 518 in ciation, the Republican presiden- 1989 at the height of the "drug depending on you."

tial candidate lamented statistics war." The number bottomed out in showing soaring drug use among 1992, at 45, and has increased marginally each year since.

> Dole said heavy media coverage when crack cocaine first appeared in the 1980s was critical in raising public alarm about the powerful drug, and was necessary again given the rising drug use among 12to 17-year-olds recently reported by the federal government.

> "It is my view that soaring teen drug abuse and the resurgence of a drug culture is one of the important news stories of our times,' Dole told the editors. "Without information there is no concern. Without concern there is no resolve. Without resolve there is no change. ... The drug war won't be won through ignorance. In some important ways, all of us are

Clinton revs up Pacific Northwest bus tour

Robert Burns Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. - President Clinton kicked off a 170-mile campaign bus cruise from Puget Sound to Portland, Ore., with a raucous rally in the rain Thursday. "We have to keep this economy growing," he declared.

Hoping to shore up voter support in two states his strategists are counting on capturing in November, the president was traveling down Interstate 5 with his wife, Hillary, Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper.

The four posed for pictures outside their hotel in downtown Seattle before boarding the bus emblazoned with the presidential seal.

Before a crowd he said numbered 28,000 outside the bluetopped Tacoma Dome, Clinton said although Washington voters helped Republicans take over Congress in 1994, he hoped they would see the change had been a mistake for America.

"You know they were wrong in '94 and we were right," he boomed.

He claimed credit for improving the economy, cutting the crime rate and cleaning up the environment over the past four years. "This happened because we replaced the old Washington politics of 'who do you blame' and hot air," he said.

In Seattle Thursday morning, people lined the streets as the 14bus caravan weaved through downtown streets on the way to Tacoma.

The president was using this trip to stress broad economic and education themes calculated to appeal to voters in an area heavily dependent on global trade.

"I am very proud of the fact that we have concluded over 200 trade agreements since 1993," he said. "We are now exporting everything from high-tech equipment to airplanes to, yes, even Washington apples, around the world.'

Throughout his four-day crosscountry campaign swing, which began Monday in Michigan and Illinois, Clinton has touched on a dizzying array of topics, but put heaviest emphasis on expanding

educational opportunities and protecting the environment.

"I want us to make sure that every classroom in America not only has the computers they need but it's hooked up to the information superhighway so that we can say for the first time in the entire history of the United States every child in every classroom from the poorest inner cities to the most remote mountain villages has access to the same learning," Clinton said.

Clinton also touted the deal his administration struck Tuesday with 15 timber companies to protect several tracts of old-growth

Northwest forests in exchange for logging substitute groves of trees less critical to fish and wildlife.

In choosing to stage a bus tour in Washington and Oregon, the president had his eye on his own political environment: He is ahead in the polls by double digits in those two states, which he won in 1992. With a comfortable lead in the polls in California, the Clinton camp may claim a clean sweep of the West Coast.

Washington has 11 electoral votes and Oregon has seven of the 270 needed to win. California carries the most at 54.



Nike perturbed over Dole's 'Just Don't Do It' slogan

Bob Baum Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Nike to Bob Dole: Just be original.

The athletic shoe giant is not pleased with Dole's "Just Don't Do It" anti-drug slogan, which borrows from Nike's "Just Do It" ad campaign.

"That phrase is cemented in consumers' minds as a rallying cry to get off the couch and play sports," Nike spokesperson Jim Small said Thursday. "We're a sports and fitness company and we're uncomfortable about being brought into the political arena."

Dole used the phrase over and over during a campaign stop in Chico, Calif., on Wednesday, urging the young crowd to chant it with him.

Christina Martin, spokesper-

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son for the Dole campaign, characterized the slogan as a slight modification of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No," from the 1980s.

"Bob Dole has unveiled a very simple, very direct and very hard-hitting message aimed at America's teens," Martin said. "He's said it many times over in conversation, 'When it comes to drugs, just don't do it.'

"This is an important anti-drug message I think Nike would support."

But Nike said this type of imitation is not flattering.

While we support the senator's goal of keeping kids away from drugs," Small said, "our slogan is based in sports and we would have preferred him to use a slogan that is more relevant to this issue.

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The first 200 troops from the U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas, arrive at Kuwait airport Thursday.

U.S. boosts presence in Persian Gulf

Andrew Selsky Associated Press

KUWAIT — Although rhetoric has softened and tension has eased, the American military increased its presence in the Persian Gulf Thursday with more ground troops and some 75 warplanes to patrol Iraqi skies.

Soon, more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel and 200 American planes will be in the region, most aboard three dozen ships in the Gulf.

Some 200 American soldier

In Washington, D.C., CIA Director John Deutch said the faction leader who forged a temporary alliance with Saddam Hussein to rout a rival Kurdish faction sparking the latest troubles in Iraq is now seeking U.S. protection.

Massoud Barzani had met Wednesday in Turkey with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau, but no details of that meeting were made public.

Deutch also told the Senate **Intelligence** Committee sanctions imposed after the Gulf War haven't kened Saddam's hold on

Nation & World

IBM grants benefits to same-sex partners

Subconscious may not be as powerful as Freud believed

Evan Ramstad Associated Press

NEW YORK - IBM on Thursday became the nation's largest company to extend health benefits to the partners of its homosexual employees.

Gay activists welcomed the decision and said they hoped it would encourage other companies to do the same. Because it is so large and diverse, IBM is regarded as a bellwether of American business practices.

Its new policy covers dental, vision and general health benefits, starting on Jan. 1. "This is a magnificent step for-

ward in terms of corporate America recognizing the value of gay and

WASHINGTON - Maybe Freud

slipped. Yes, subliminal messages

do influence the mind, researchers

say, but only for a fraction of a sec-

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said University of Washington psy-

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The study by Greenwald and two

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lesbian employees," said Elizabeth according to Common Ground, a Birch, president of the Human Natick, Mass., research firm. Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay political organization.

IBM did not extend benefits to unmarried heterosexual couples. The company, like others, reasoned such couples can obtain benefits by getting married, an option not open to gays.

IBM employs about 225,000 peo-ple worldwide and 110,000 in the United States.

It joins nearly 470 other large corporations, governments and universities in the United States to provide the same benefits to samesex couples that it does to married couples.

That's up from 250 a year ago,

High-tech companies generally have led in the extension of benefits to same-sex couples. Lotus Development Corp., which IBM acquired last year, took the step in 1990 and was among the first to do

In recent months, several other household names, including Walt Disney Co. and American Express Co., have also extended health benefits to partners of gay employees.

"Having a company like IBM on board is going to shake a lot more of them out of the trees," said Liz Winfield, co-founder of Common Ground.

Political and religious conserva-

tives have criticized such companies. Leaders of Southern Baptist churches have asked the denomination's 16 million members to boycott Disney, in part because of its recent benefits extension to same-sex couples.

"What we really focused on in our discussion was our commitment to nondiscrimination," said Jill Kanin-Lovers, vice president of human resources for IBM's U.S. divisions. "We have a longstanding policy of treating employees equitably and fairly. That was how we shaped our decision-making."

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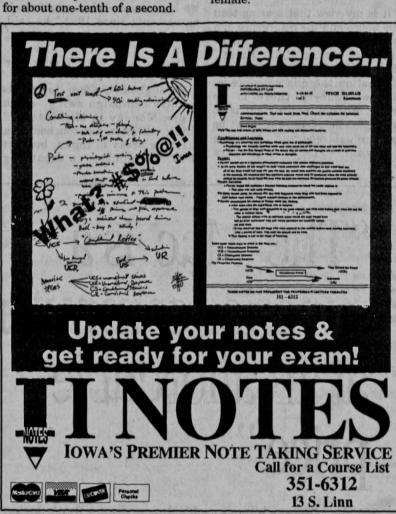
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"That's important, because theories of how the mind operates unconsciously are used in devising psychotherapies," Greenwald said. 'As we change our concept of how much the mind can accomplish unconsciously, we change our mind about what should work inside the therapy.'

Greenwald's team developed a "subliminal sandwich" technique, jamming a male or female name between two strings of 15 consonants and flashing it on a screen just before showing viewers a target word, which consisted of another name

Some 300 student volunteers were asked to identify the target words as either male or female by hitting a computer key. Sometimes the target word and the subliminal priming word were both female; sometimes one was male and one female.

The students did worse at cor- surrounded by some controversy, rectly identifying a target word when the interval between the subliminal and target word was shortened, and when they had less time to respond.

Those results indicated that, if the time interval between a subliminal and visible stimulus is longer than one-tenth of a second or if a person has more time overall to respond - "the effect of the subliminal stimulus can drop to zero," Greenwald said.

Yet Purdue University psycholoy Professor Eliot Smith said Greenwald's findings, which Smith separately has reproduced, put the idea of "subliminal effects" on a firm footing for the first time.

"While many of us in this research field have believed that these effects exist ... they were still

people who doubted their exis-tence," Smith said. Sigmund Freud, the father of

psychoanalysis, believed the unconscious performed powerful and complex feats, guiding social behavior and protecting the conscious mind from painful psychosexual truths.

"Our research reveals, instead, an unconscious mind that is limited to some very simple achievements," Greenwald wrote in materials accompanying the study. Greenwald isn't suggesting the

unconscious is useless. It still monitors everything that

falls in the range of the eyes and ears, shifting the focus of conscious attention when something that might be important happens outside a person's present focus, he said.

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landed Thursday at Kuwait International Airport, the vanguard of 3,500 soldiers sent by President Clinton to protect Kuwait.

The soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, join 1,200 others who have been training for weeks in the Kuwaiti desert on 120 Abrams M1-A1 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles.

The USS Enterprise also arrived in the Gulf carrying about 75 warplanes and 8,000 personnel in its battle group, said Cmdr. T. McCreary, a U.S. Navy spokesperson.

It joins the carrier USS Carl Vinson, which has been involved in policing the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Iraq has been radar tracking U.S. aircraft patrolling the northern and southern no-fly zones since last week, but has not fired on them.

The zones were established at the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

and Iraq's military might still threatens its neighbors. Saddam's position in the region actually has strengthened of late, he said.

Further details also emerged Thursday of shelling from artillery batteries inside Iraq the Iranians claim killed eight Kurdish refugees Wednesday at a camp in Iran.

The Iranians blamed the Iraqi army and Baghdad-backed Kurdish guerrillas.

In Geneva, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 11 refugees were wounded during shelling of the Siran Band camp in Iran. It had no report of deaths.

U.N. refugee agency spokesper-son Judith Melby said there was a "shooting incident" on the Iraqi side of the border and "one can assume" it was between the two main Kurdish factions.

"There was then shelling toward the camp of Siran Band, and there was a response by the Iranians. The situation was total panic in the camp," Melby said.



informational gathering. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom at the IMU.

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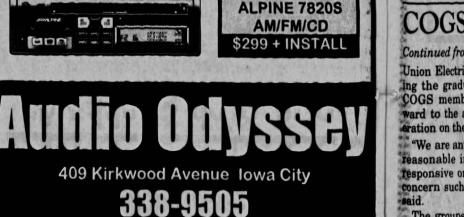
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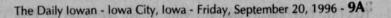


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Confidential AIDS list submitted to paper

Pat Leisner Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Copies of a confi-

dential computer disk containing

the names of 4,000 AIDS patients

were shipped anonymously to two

newspapers by someone who

aware of any breach of confiden-

tiality of this magnitude," Jay

Coburn of the AIDS Action Council

in Washington, D.C., said Thurs-

Nobody knows how many copies

If the allegations prove true, it

Neustadt said the reasons

behind the committee's decision

not to include Perot in the debates

were based on a set of 11 criteria

set forth by the Commission, and

"Last time he had unlimited

money, he had access to television"

said Neustadt, referring to Perot's

inclusion in the 1992 debates. "We

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Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

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are praying for an override in the

"I feel strongly that the Senate an change, but I just don't know," she said. "Abortion is very evil and hope to stop it all the way around. Even pro-choice people have problems with this procedure. right to an abortion. can't believe the nation is even scussing such a thing.

Thursday as more Americans

become aware of the "horrible"

practice, "the president has been

left almost alone, defending the

When Clinton vetoed the bill in

April, surrounded by five women

who had undergone the procedure,

he criticized the legislation by say-

ing it "does not allow women to

protect themselves from serious

The 285-137 vote was four more

than the two-thirds needed for an

If enacted into law, the ban

would mark the first time Congress as made illegal a specific abortion rocedure since the Supreme Court

ruled in 1973 a woman has the

Supporters of the ban empha-

ized with pictures and speeches the gruesomeness of the procedure

"How can anyone in this chamr or in the White House defend sticking a pair of scissors into a partially born baby's head so as to puncture the child's skull?" asked

But anti-abortion lawmakers

also contended the issue went well

eyond such abortions, which are

"Our moment in history is marked by a mortal conflict

between a culture of death and a

culture of life, and today, here and

now, we must choose sides," said

reats to their health."

could be the worst violation of AIDS confidentiality in history.

We have determined there has been a breach of confidentiality. To what level, we don't know yet," said Elaine Fulton-Jones, a

"It's probably about the worst thing that could happen in the AIDS program."

James Howell, Florida Health Department spokesperson

spokesperson for the Pinellas County Health Department.

A copy of the disk was mailed to the Tampa Tribune, along with a letter claiming Calvert showed it to customers at a Pinellas County bar that caters to the gay community, the paper reported Thursday.

Another copy of the disk, along with another anonymous letter, of the disk have been made, or who was sent Thursday to the St. Petersburg Times.

wasn't as much popular support

(for Perot) and not as much money

as last time. He only has \$29 mil-

lion because he accepted federal

money — last time he could have

spent a billion. So the chances that

he's actually going to sit in the

White House on January 20 don't

seem as good now as four years

Davis said the main cause of the

"(There's) no question that it's

postponement was purely political.

The letter writer claimed Calvert showed the database to mandatory AIDS reporting rules, friends, using a laptop computer in and plans to expand its confidenhis car

The letter writer claims to have copied the disk after Calvert became intoxicated and dropped it.

Calvert's home telephone number is unpublished and he could not be reached for comment late Thursday.

The Tribune said it copied the disk and the letter and gave copies to state investigators.

It said it would turn over the originals once it is served with a subpoena, following company poli-

The Times, however, promptly gave the disk to a lawyer for the newspaper, who turned it over to authorities.

Both newspapers said they had no plans to publish or otherwise use the names.

"It's probably about the worst thing that could happen in the AIDS program," said James Howell, a state health department spokesperson.

Florida is among 26 states with tial reporting program in January to include people who test positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"This will have a horrendous impact on people's willingness to be tested," said Todd Simmons, cochairperson of the Humans Rights Task Force in Tampa. "It seriously undermines people's faith that confidentiality can be guaranteed n any setting.'

The state health department keeps track of treatment provided to the 4,000 patients listed on the disk and turns the information over to the federal government.

Fulton-Jones said security at the county agency is tight, with the confidential information kept under several different lock systems, in a locked room, with a ecret password access.

We're talking about allegations of an employee who broke the law," she said.

"We are heartsick over this."

"I really do hope that we have really enjoy the debate and I hope "I think you'll find that if the the students and the community will still have an opportunity to enjoy a good debate.

Davis said he is still optimistic the candidates will battle it out at Wash U

"I think a lot of people didn't expect (the postponement)," Davis said. "A lot of the arrangements can be put on hold; we can do it again if it occurs within 10 days. It will take place, and I think it will

choice.

"This is a case of government interfering with the choice of a woman and her family and physician and clergy," she said. "This procedure is made between a woman and a physician and a ban would get in the way of a physician's experience and advice, and most Americans don't want that interference. It would be a real

1946 Nazi gold fight resurfaces in Switzerland

Ernst Abegg Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland - A report by the Swiss National Bank shows two former bank officials accused each other in 1946 of knowingly buying stolen Nazi gold.

The report was originally published by the bank in 1984, but without the references to the dispute between the bank officials. The original version was seen by the AP on Thursday. It had previously been made available to historians and some journalists.

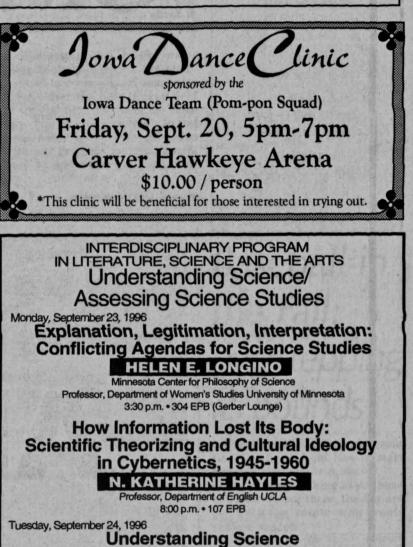
It said General Director Alfred Hirs, in 1946, secretly accused Vice President Paul Rossy of buying stolen gold bullion. Hirs made the accusation after hear4 ing testimony from former **Reichsbank Vice President Emil**

Puhl at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, the report said.

Rossy, in a letter to the Federal Finance Administration, defended himself and charged that Hirs had bought stolen Belgian gold from the Nazis in 1943 and 1944, "knowing its origins and nature," the report said.

An inquiry was set up following the allegations by the two officials, the bank report said, adding the matter was settled later after each agreed not to repeat the accusations.

In recent weeks, Switzerland has been alleged to have been at the hub of Nazi efforts to launder gold looted from the national banks of occupied countries as well as from 6 million Jews and others who perished in concentration camps.



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(major) candidates to win, and last he's trying to do is delay. Like in sports — trying to control the ball "We judged at this time there and run out the clock."

> become compassionate if just the to save the mother's life. A doctor perfect babies are allowed to live in this world?"

If enacted into law, the ban in prison. would mark the first time Congress ruled in 1973 a woman has the monetary damages.

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"How are we ever supposed to they can show it was the only way who performed the procedure illegally could face fines and two years

The bill also would let the father has made illegal a specific abortion or maternal grandparents file a procedure since the Supreme Court civil lawsuit against the doctor for

Steilen said passage of this bill, The bill, if passed, would let doc- though unlikely, is a clear intru-

debate has been postponed that the White House has insisted the President not go right from the U.N. to

the debate," he said. However, Wardwell agreed the candidates were delaying the debate as a political strategy.

the U.N. Tuesday.

political," he said. "The front run-"I'm assuming they're just trying to buy more time and stall," she ner says he's not ready, but what said. "I just feel bad that so many people put a lot of effort and work into it and right now it's all on take place here.'

Neustadt, who was uniformed of hold. the debate's postponement, said the postponement likely stemmed the debates here. It's neat to see from President Clinton's address to how people have come together to

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mocrats joined 215 Republicans to support revival of the bill, which would ban a procedure — generally performed in the third trimester in which the fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal before

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I/CD STALL House Judiciary Committee Chairerson Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "It's a frontal attempt on Roe vs.

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Union Electric, which is representing the graduate employees, said COGS members are looking forward to the administration's cooperation on these concerns.

"We are anticipating they will be reasonable in their proposal and responsive on the issues of major concern such as health care," Elk said.

The groups have until March 15 to reach an agreement for fiscal year 1997.

Wade, plain and simple," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., who supports abortion rights.

The bill, if passed, would let doctors perform the procedure only if they can show it was the only way said: "We've had people so engaged to save the mother's life. A doctor who performed the procedure illegally could face fines and two years in women's uteruses that we have in prison. The bill also would let not really dealt with the safe moththe father or maternal grandparents file a civil lawsuit against the doctor for monetary damages.

argued it would take away a lifesaving procedure used when the fetus is found to have serious abnormalities or the mother faces serious health problems.

verride in the House. Seventy die," Vikki Stella of Naperville, Ill., told a news conference. "I wanted this baby. I chose to take him off life support, which was my body.

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in our lives and our tragedies." She only a historic turning point in our had the procedure two years ago after it was discovered that her fetus had no brain.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., with their pictures and charges and screaming and playing politics erhood issue.'

The Senate passed the bill last December by a 54-44 vote, well Opponents of the measure short of the two-thirds margin needed to override, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., acknowledged Thursday, "It will be hard to override."

But he said it was an important "I didn't choose for my son to issue and the Senate would hold a vote, possibly next Thursday.

Regardless of the outcome, abortion foes promised it would remain prominent in the presidential cam-Congress has no right interfering paign. "(Thursday's) vote is not

ongoing efforts to protect innocent human life, but it is a dramatic turning point in the presidential campaign,"said Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition.

The Christian Coalition and other groups, pro and con, have waged an intense lobbying effort in the days leading to Thursday's vote. Last week, all eight active U.S. Roman Catholic cardinals gathered on the Capitol steps to pray for a veto override.

The National Abortion and **Reproductive Rights Action League** said the House vote was "not about women's health and lives. It's about the most anti-choice Congress in history trying to hand a pro-choice president a defeat prior to the election."

Clinton has vetoed 14 bills since the Republicans took over Congress in January 1995. Congress has tried seven times to override, but has been successful only once.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the coach of the Tennessee Volunteers' football team?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 p.m., WGN.

Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

Pernell Whitaker vs. Wilfredo Rivera, 9 p.m., HBO

SATURDAY

College Football

Penn State at Temple, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Notre Dame at Texas, 11 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Pittsburgh at Ohio State, 11:30 a.m., **ESPN**

Ohio at Northwestern, 11:30 a.m.) SportsChannel

Florida at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Boston College at Michigan, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

lowa at Tulsa, 6 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Clemson at Missouri, 6 p.m., FX.

LSU at Auburn, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Wieczorek to take over men's track program

Larry Wieczorek will be named the University of Iowa's head track and field coach today. The Daily lowan has learned. Wieczorek currently serves as lowa's head men's cross country coach, and has been a track assistant at lowa for the last 10 years.

Assistant coach Pat McGhee confirmed the rumor Thursday, adding that Wieczorek will contin-

Hurricane banks on history

Underdog Tulsa has given Iowa tough battles in the past

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Three years ago, the Iowa football team escaped with a lastminute, 26-25 victory over Tulsa at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes needed a 14-play, 96-yard touchdown drive to pull within one point of the Golden Hurricane. Then, Paul Burmeister hit Scott Slutzker for the winning two-point conversion.

Four years earlier, Iowa beat Tulsa, 30-22, in Iowa City.

"We had to fight for our lives in both ballgames in order to win," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The Hawkeyes expect a similar bat-tle this Saturday, when the two teams meet again, this time in Tulsa, Okla. "They pose a threat," Iowa defenput the ball in the air. Of course, that's a test for (the secondary). We'll try and do the best we can do and go out there and play our game, and may the best team win." Kickoff is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. at Skully Stadium.

"They're a good passing team, but they can also run the ball," linebacker Matt Hughes said. "They really look like they're going to be a competitive team and hope-fully we'll be able to pull it out."

Hughes leads a surprising Hawkeye defense in tackles this season with 23.

"Our defense did a real good job against Arizona and they improved against Iowa State," Fry said. "I definitely feel like we're further test of the season and its first ahead defensively than I though game on turf. Hughes thinks the

consideration the new people and playing against an Arizona offense we didn't have any idea what to expect. And then going against the guy that led the nation in rushing last season, Troy Davis.'

Iowa's defense has recorded 11 quarterback sacks and 19 tackles for loss this season. The Hawkeyes have held their first two opponents to an be average of 273 yards of total offense.

The Hawkeye offense has averaged 370 yards per game, including 212 running the football. Tavian Banks leads the Hawkeyes with 227 rushing yards on 30 carries, followed by Sedrick Shaw with 194

Tulsa will be Iowa's first road

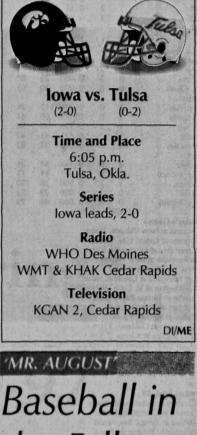
sive back Plez Atkins said. "They possible at this time, taking into team will respond well to the road challenge.

"Whenever we go on the road, we're able to focus a little more,' he said. "We don't have any outside distractions. We're just able to concentrate on what we have to do."

As far as the turf goes, Fry said the less the team thinks about it, the better off the Hawkeyes will

"Sometime this week, we're going to have to get on the artificial turf to try it out and also water down either the field hockey field or the bubble," Fry said on Tuesday. "We're going to have to put some water down so we can get on with our grippers and make sure they fit and we've got good trac-

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Baseball in the Fall: overstepping its bounds

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Dodgers widen the gap

high on down to sea level, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff continues to make a statement.

This time it was Ramon Martinez, who pitched a six-hit shutout as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 7-0 Thursday in the opener of a four-game series to take a 1^{1} -game lead in the NL West.

"I would say this is my best game this year," said Martinez (14-6), who won his sixth straight decision. "It keeps the team in first place.' Martinez's masterful game followed Hideo Nomo's no-hitter at Colorado on Tuesday night and Ismael Valdes' seven-inning dominance of the Rockies on Monday. "That kind of performance, a shutout against a team in contention with us, in their own field, that's saying something," manag-er Bill Russell said. "Valdes and Nomo, big games. Today, even though it wasn't a no-hitter, you'd have to say it's up there with those two." And that, catcher Mike Piazza said, is more important than his two-run homer and the one by Eric Karros, which helped limit Fernando Valenzuela to just 1% innings "You talk to any players in here with playoff experience - when you're getting down to the end of the year, even in a playoff series, it's all pitching," Piazza said. "Sure you have to score runs and everything, but the team with the hot pitching staff or the hot pitcher really has the advantage.

Bernie Wilson Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - From a mile

yards in 33 attempts.

ue as lowa's cross country coach. McGhee said he will take Wieczorek's spot as full-time assistant. A new part-time assistant will be hired to take McGhee's place.

"We're looking for positive things to happen," McGhee said. "We work well together."

McGhee added that he still needs to go through the process of being officially hired, but has been told he will receive the full-time assistant job.

Wieczorek would not comment, except to say he hoped the rumor was true and that an official announcement would be made today.

Pending an official announcement, Wieczorek will take over the position vacated by Ted Wheeler.

-Chris Snider

BOXING

Morrison vows a return to the ring

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - There's no date, no site and no opponent, but Tommy Morrison vowed a return to the ring for "one last" fight on behalf of those who, like himself, are HIV-infected.

"I know there's a lot people out there who probably are not going to like what I'm doing," the heavyweight said. "But they will have to listen to what I have to

What he said was that he wanted to raise money to help children who have the AIDS virus.

GOLF

ate.

Claar leads B.C. Open; Woods two shots back

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Brian Claar, winless in 10 years on the tour, sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the troublesome 15th hole Thursday to emerge from a jumble of golfers and claim the B.C. Open lead with a 5-under-par 66.

Six golfers were chasing Claar at one stroke back, while Tiger Woods and seven others were down two strokes with 54 holes remaining.





Los Angeles Dodger Mike Piazza belts a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the Dodgers' 7-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday in San Diego.

Hawks make sole homestand

weekend they won't be able to do for any other meet during the '96 season: stay home.

The Hawkeyes host the Iowa Invitational Saturday, Sept. 21, at Finkbine Golf Course. Both men and women will be competing, with the men running an 8K starting at 10 a.m. and women competing in a 5K following at 11 a.m.

Coach Rachelle Roberts and her women's team are excited to be running in familar territory.

Senior Brianna Benning is looking forward to running in her

home. We have a lot of our fans and friends there supporting us since we only have one home meet during the cross country season. It's especially nice since we know our course well," Ben-

ning said. "I haven't really thought too much about this being my last cross country meet at home. It will be kind of sad in a way, but it's always fun to run at home no matter what."

Iowa will be competing against two teams it has already faced this season: Illinois State and Western Illinois. The Hawkeyes

will be able to do something this ago in the Bradley Open where Iowa placed fourth overall, well ahead of Illinois State and Western Illinois.

Iowa Invitational

The only home meet for the men's and women's cross country teams is this weekend at Finkbine golf course. The men's meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The women's meet begins at 11 a.m. Saturday.

last home cross country meet. "I would say that Illinois State "It's exciting to be able to run at is a little stronger than Western Illinois if State is able to run their best runner. We beat both these teams in the meet at Bradley last weekend, so hopefully we can do the same this weekend," Roberts said.

Senior co-captain Kiersten Pauling, Iowa's top finisher at the Bradley Invitational, will not be competing this weekend due to a slightly strained hamstring muscle. Pauling is expected to be ready for the Loyola Invitational on Oct. 5.

Also competing for Iowa will be Becky Coleman, Nicole Brown, Lilianna Dorado, Alienor

The Iowa cross country teams met these two teams one week Gilchrist, Maggie Griffin, Jenny Kiciak, Chrissy Kubitz, Haley Newbrough, and Julie Drulis.

The race will be freshmen Newbrough and Drulis as well as sophomore Dorado's first collegiate event as a Hawkeye. -Becky Gruhn

Hawkeye men

After a successful trip to Peoria where they took second in the Bradley Invitational, the Hawkeye men's cross country team will return home to run in the Iowa Invitational.

Joining the Hawks at the meet will be Illinois State, Western Illinois, Bradley and Northern Iowa. This meet will be a little more challenging for the Hawkeyes, due to the fact that the course at Finkbine has many more hills than the course at Bradley.

"It's a very tough, challenging course, unlike last weekend, Coach Larry Wieczorek said of Finkbine. "Our cross country course is one of the harder ones. It should be a good test for our younger guys.

Wieczorek will be announced today as new men's track coach (See sports brief). Returning to the Iowa lineup

will be sophomore runner Chad

be at Neyland Stadium as the Vol-See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B unteers try to reverse last year's

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Big, big weekend comes early in '96 62-37 loss to the Gators. It was a **Richard Rosenblatt** Associated Press

Associated Press

From Tennessee to Texas to

Tempe, rarely have so many college

football games meant so much so

Call it Super Saturday, when

five Top 10 teams play in three

games: No. 4 Florida at No. 2 Ten-

nessee, No. 9 Notre Dame at No. 6

Texas and No. 1 Nebraska at No.

Toss in No. 21 LSU at No. 13

Auburn, and the national title

chase is in full swing. And it's only

"I can't remember when we had

so many games so early that will

have a rippling effect around the

country," says former UCLA coach

Terry Donahue, who will be calling

the Florida-Tennessee game for

CBS. "There's a lot of pressure and

huge ramifications. The loser of

Florida-Tennessee, for example,

will have a very difficult time win-ning the SEC title. There's just so

At Knoxville, an expected

NCAA-record crowd of 107,000 will

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much at stake."

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'Everyone's excited," Vols running back Jay Graham said. "That's all you hear about, that's all anyone's talking about. We've been talking about the game for a long time.'

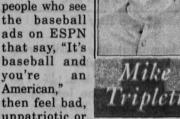
Florida, meanwhile, is taking a more businesslike approach, although two of its players criticized the Vols' offensive line, and defensive end Tim Beauchamp said Peyton Manning gets "rattled."

"I don't get into word games," said Manning, who was 23-of-36 for 326 yards and two TDs in last year's loss. "We don't need words like that as motivation. We'll speak with our actions.'

Danny Wuerffel, 29-of-39 for 381 yards and six TDs in the '95 game, says he doesn't pay attention to the pregame hype.

"If you need words to motivate you for a game like this, that's not quite right," the Gators quarterback said. "Different players, though, get motivated in different

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that say, "It's baseball and American," then feel bad, unpatriotic or

somehow inadequate because you just can't get into America's pastime.

Here's my proposal: An August 31 World Series. A Mr. August instead of a Mr. October. Wild-card races in late July, pennant races in early August. Then, I might just get excited about baseball.

It's a simple idea, really. The baseball season lasts about 18 months and 162 games. The exciting part of the baseball season lasts about two months and 25 games. So who decided that this action-packed, suspense-filled two months of baseball should compete directly with college football and the NFL?

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Continued from Page 1B I could be a baseball fan, I know it's in my blood. But come Septem- ber and October, I'm way too busy		higher-ups won't begin the season in March or lop off 40 meaningless games in order to accommodate my desires. So, without further adieu, here are my predictions on how the	say it but Bears fall again. Detroit 30, Chicago 16 Rangers vs. Mariners Notre Dame looked weak against Vanderbilt, now the Irish have to	ma	Bat
following the Hawkeyes, the Bears, the Top 25, Monday night football things that matter. Pennant races? Don't waste my time. But July and August, that's a dif-	2) The Indians head to Chicago for a pivotal three-game series. Currently Chicago is seven games out with just 111 games remaining in the season." Ooh, the suspense!	baseball races will shape up: Dodgers vs. Padres Peyton Manning throws the foot- ball like no other, but Florida's en route to a Sugar Bowl showdown	face a pair of Top-10 teams back to back. Powlus is overrated and	Eastern Iowa's Only Night Club Serving FRIDAY Funk Session After Party (George C. might be there!)	Great Food and Music Until 4am (at least) BOTH NIGHTS 12 Mid - 4 am \$2.50 Subs (Very Tasty!)

But July and August, that's a dif ferent story. I wore out the path between my house and the movie theatre this summer. I slept 15 books. But what were my sports 6 of the World Series. entertainment options?

The bleachers in Wrigley Field in the middle of August is next to perfect. Perfect would be the bleachers hours a day. I even read a couple of in Wrigley Field in August in Game

1) "Pat, it looks like Fred Funk it's safe to assume that the baseball Barry Sanders, in Detroit, I hate to I'm an American.

with Nebraska.

Florida 44, Tennessee 31. Yankees vs. Orioles

It's a crime that the Bears are 1-2, but Detroit's a better team than

I don't care if the game is in Min-

nesota, the Vikings are only 3-0 on paper. Green Bay is for real. Packers 35, Vikings 17

- Yeah, I have my priorities OK, back to earth now. I think its 1-2 record indicates as well. intact. After all, it's football and



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tion, because it may possibly rain Saturday night in Tulsa.'

Fry hopes he is able to play a lot of people in the game, Iowa's final warm-up for the Big Ten season.

"We need to play everybody before we get to Big Ten ball," Fry said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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In other Top 25 games, it's No. 5 Penn State at Temple (Giants Stadium), Pittsburgh at No. 7 Ohio State, Boston College at No. 8 Michigan, Georgia Tech at No. 11 North Carolina, No. 13 Alabama at Arkansas (in Little Rock), No. 15 by running back Autry Denson. carry Also, 1995 leading rusher Randy Kinder is expected to play after In ' Southern California at Houston, No. 16 Kansas State at Rice, Rut-gers at No. 18 Virginia Tech, No. 19 Iowa at Tulsa, No. 20 Virginia at Wake Forest, No. 23 Syracuse at Minnesota, Arizona at No. 24 Washington and No. 25 Oregon at say they are a big-play team," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "We are not a Washington State.

No. 10 Miami, No. 12 Colorado and No. 22 Kansas are idle.

At Austin, Texas, the Fighting cult challenge." Irish (2-0) also face an expected

The Iowa coach particularly wants to see secondary coach Chuck Long play more of his younger players.

"I've been talking to Chuck about that," Fry said. "I said, ' You remember when I didn't pout you in, how you felt. I'm going to start tying a string around your finger "I can always so you substitute more.'

record crowd of more than 83,100

at Memorial Stadium. The Long-

horns (2-0) boast a pair of offensive

threats in quarterback James

Brown and running back Ricky

two games and an offense sparked

"If I had to categorize Texas, I'd

big-play team ... We are looking

forward to going down and play

them, but we know we have a diffi-

Like Tennessee, Texas has a said.

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Schwitters, who ran a 25:57 last year at the Iowa Invitational. Once again, freshman Mike Layne will sit out as Coach Wieczorek is considering redshirting the freshman

"I can always take him the next weekend and run him. He's ready, I

score to settle after losing to the

Irish 55-27 last year in South

Bend. In that game, Texas led 20-

19 midway through the third quar-

ter before mistakes led to an Irish

Williams, averaging 9.4 yards a

In Tempe, Ariz., the Cornhuskers

site of their 62-24 national title

game win over Florida in the Fies-

ta Bowl. The Huskers are shooting

"We feel like we've got our hands full, but this is probably something

we need if we can find a way to get

by," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

for their 27th straight victory.

could put him in there if I wanted to." Wieczorek said.

The team has had a good week of practice after its first meet, but should be tested this Saturday because the competition at Finkbine should be a step up from last weekend. Both UNI and Illinois State are favorites in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Sun Devils, led by quarter-

back Jake Plummer, were embar-rassed by the Huskers last year 77-

Von der Ahe said. "You've got to be

on your horse and running, or

you're going to be on the ground

Texas coach John Mackovic

'There will only be about 10

summed up Saturday's big-game

games like this, outside the bowl games. Everyone wants to know

who will end up where at the end

and Tennessee-Florida will be a significant part of the puzzle."

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rout.

The Irish are led by a defense "We just can't turn the ball over that has allowed seven points in like we did last year," said

missing the first two games with return to Sun Devil Stadium, the

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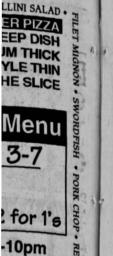
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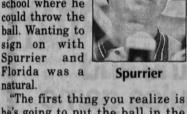
Doug Ferguson Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Imagine you're a star quarterback trying to decide whether to go to Florida or Tennessee. Steve Spurrier or Phillip Fulmer can leave a vastly different impression.

"Since coach Fulmer first came into my house, he has preached that we want to win at Tennessee, we plan to win, and would like you to be a part of it," Vols QB Peyton Manning said.

"Just a simple statement like that makes you realize he's the kind of guy you want to play for." Danny Wuerffel was also one of

nation's prized recruits. He threw for 3,055 yards and 27 touchdowns as a senior and was looking for a school where he could throw the ball. Wanting to sign on with Spurrier and Florida was a



he's going to put the ball in the air," Wuerffel said. "Learning the way he puts together his system ... it's very technical-minded and precise, but he also draws it up in the dirt. It's quite a combination."

It has been a winning combina-tion at both schools. Tennessee is 2-0 and ranked No. 2. Florida is 2-0 and ranked No. 4. They play Saturday in Knoxville in a game with Southeastern Conference and national title implications.

Both teams have prolific passers, game-breaking receivers and speedy running backs. But if teams indeed take on the personality of

Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

their coach, Florida and Tennessee couldn't be any more different. Fulmer is old school. He grew up in the same Tennessee county as former coach Johnny Majors and

played guard for the Volunteers from 1969 to 1971. After six years as an assistant at Wichita State and Vanderbilt, he returned to Tennessee as an assistant in 1980 and was named coach after paying his dues for 12

Spurrier is considered a traitor in Tennessee. He grew up in Johnson City, Tenn., but fled the state for Florida in 1963, where he played quarterback and won the Heisman Trophy.

He played 10 years in the NFL and spent three years as a college assis-tant. Then he went to the USFL as coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits, named coach at Duke

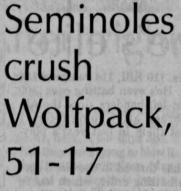
Fulmer when the league folded and returned to Florida in 1990. When NFL jobs come open, Spurrier's name often comes up.

In just six years, Spurrier has become the keynote of Gators history. Of course, Florida had never won so much as an SEC title before Spurrier arrived. This year, the Gators go for their fourth in a

"I'm pretty much a Florida dude now," he says.

Fulmer replaced Majors, who won 186 games and three SEC titles in 15 years. And the legend of Knoxville is Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who won 216 games and the school's only national championship in 1951.

'Clones host UNI in critical game



David Droschak Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Thad Busby showed some of the improvement coach Bobby Bowden was hoping for Thursday night, throwing two 29yard scoring passes as No. 3 Florida State routed North Carolina State 51-17.

Warrick Dunn rushed for 108 yards to complement Busby and the Florida State defense shut down its second straight opponent. The Seminoles (2-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) blew out the Wolfpack for the fourth consecutive time, outscoring them 224-40 during that span.

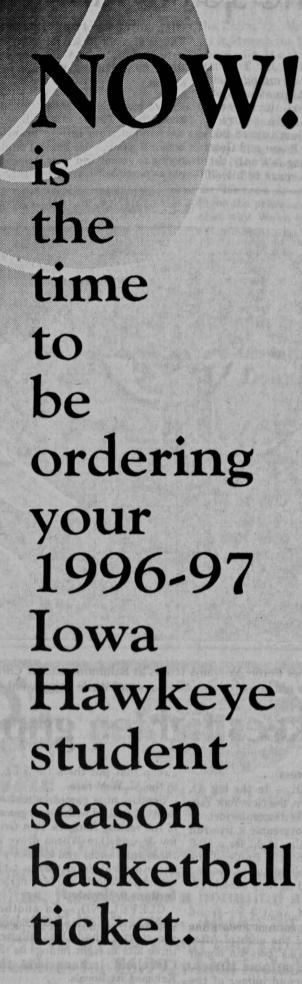
N.C. State (0-2, 0-2) hasn't lost its first two games since 1987, when it finished 4-7.

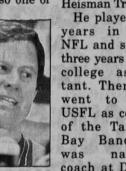
Busby threw for only 75 yards in a season-opening 44-7 victory over Duke 12 days ago after suffering from a sore arm. The junior was sharp against the Wolfpack most of the night as he got plenty of time to throw. He completed 17-of-26 for 251 yards.

His 29-yard scoring pass to diving E.G. Green on the last play of the first quarter gave the Seminoles a 10-0 lead. Busby also found Andre Cooper wide open for an over-the-shoulder TD pass midway through the third quarter.

Shevin Smith's 51-yard interception return five minutes later increased the lead to 37-3.

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"I just know they came in here and kicked our butts the last two games," said Clark, a starting linebacker for the Cyclones. "That's been kind of a black eye on this school. We'd like to change that." Iowa State will get a chance

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State's two

recent losses to Northern Iowa

hurt the Cyclones so bad that Derrick Clark feels the sting. And he

when Northern Iowa visits Cyclone Stadium on Saturday. The Pan-thers, 3-0 and ranked third nationally in Division I-AA, beat Iowa State 27-10 in 1992 and 28-14 in 1994

With his team sitting 0-2, Clark said it's a critical game - and not just from a pride standpoint. Iowa State starts Big 12 play next week.

"We really need to break into the hard and losing really leaves you with an empty feeling. If we can get a win, it would really set us off from Livermore is tied for sec- sacks. in the right direction."

Clark has stepped into a starting job after transferring from

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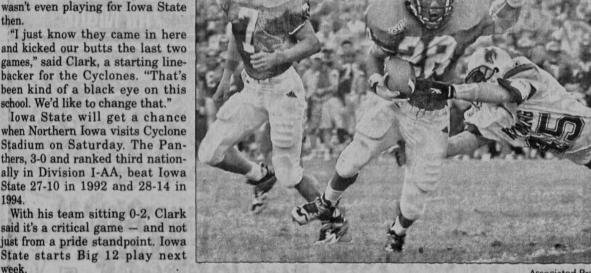
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win column and give ourselves lowa State running back Troy Davis runs out of the grasp of Wyoming some confidence," he said. "Playing safety Brian Lee for a first quarter one-yard touchdown Sept. 7, 1996. Waldorf College in Forest City. ond on the team with 18 tackles The 6-foot-4, 237-pound junior and has two of Iowa State's six

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CLEVELAND THIRD BASEMAN Thome's stats rank him among game's elite

Ken Berger Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Jim Thome is not just a free-swinging hacker anymore. In fact, his stats say he's one of the best AL third basemen to come along in half a century.

Thome, who just turned 26, is about to join Al Rosen and George Brett as the league's only third baseman in 50 years to hit .300

with 30 homers and 100 RBI. Thome also has joined Rosen as the appreciates what he's done. He's walks. He's even batting over .300 only Indians players to have 100 RBI, 100 walks and 100 runs in a season.

"I've had a lot of people tell me about that," Thome said, still a little winded from infield practice before a game. "You know, I'm just trying to go out and keep it as simple as possible.'

AL ROUNDUP

just not a big-picture guy. Though against left-handers since the Allhe might not realize it, Thome's Star break after going 0-for-11 emergence as one of the league's against them in last year's playbest left-handed hitters is a big offs.

reason the Indians are back in the postseason.

Thome came into Thursday night's game against the Kansas City Royals with a .314 average, 36

Don't misunderstand: Thome homers, 110 RBI, 114 runs and 114

He has thrived in the No. 3 spot in the batting order, which looked like it would belong to Carlos Baerga for a decade or more. Now,

they're saying that about Thome.



Cleveland's Jim Thome makes the tag against Oakland Wednesday.

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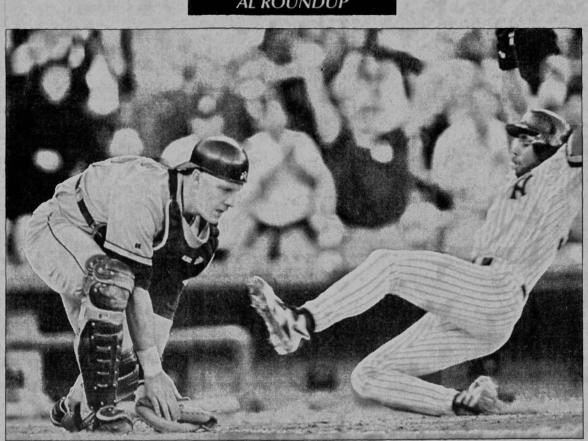
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Yankees runner Bernie Williams scores as Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles takes the throw Thursday. Kenny Rogers pitched 5²/₃ shutout innings and Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 in Game 1 of a twinbill.

Yankees tighten grip on AL East

Associated Press

East showdown, the New York Yankees fell short of a sweep - just.

Baltimore overcame a five-run deficit Thursday night for a 10-9 win, salvaging the finale of the blown out 9-3 in the doubleheader opener.

Todd Zeile went 3-for-4 and tiebreaker in the eighth. After son starts, Chad Ogea allowed straight. Bernie williams two-run nomer in the ninth off Alan Mills -Williams' second homer of the game - Randy Myers struck out pinch-hitter Tino Martinez for his 30th save. The Orioles remained four games behind the first-place Yankees and prevented their wildcard lead over Seattle from dropping to a half-game. Baltimore, which had made up nine games in the standings since late July, came to New York for the hyped series three games back and had designs on catching the Yankees.

sweep that put them right back catching Roger Clemens' 20-NEW YORK - In the big AL in the AL West race.

Seattle, nine games behind on Sept. 11, pulled within two games of the reeling Rangers. Ken Grif- kept their slim wild-card hopes fey Jr. and Dan Wilson drove in alive. three runs each, and suddenly a three-game series after getting second straight division title seems possible for the Mariners. Indians 9, Royals 1

three hits in eight innings as the

strikeout game, Bill Haselman homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 8-3 and

Jeff Frye had three RBIs for Boston, which began the day 4 1/2 games behind Baltimore, the AL wild-card leader. The Red Sox CLEVELAND - In another have won four straight and six of drove in four runs, including the impressive audition for postsea- seven, while Detroit lost its 12th

Tom Gordon (11-9), who had

Mariners 7, Rangers 6

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers, completing a stunning four-game

Cleveland Indians beat the lost his previous three starts, Kansas City Royals. Ogea (9-5), a possible third or

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Ogea outdueled Kevin Appier

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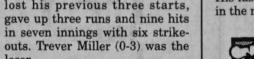
Red Sox 8, Tigers 3

spot starter in the playoffs, lost outs. Trever Miller (0-3) was the his shutout bid in the eighth loser. when Craig Paquette hit his 21st White Sox 8, Twins 3 home run. Before the homer,

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas has done his part the last week to keep the Chicago White Sox afloat. He's gone on a homer binge

(13-11), who had a three-hitter He hit his eighth in nine games Thursday night to pace a crucial through seven innings but got victory over the Minnesota Twins into trouble in the eighth when the Indians added seven runs in as Chicago broke a four-game losa rally keyed by Omar Vizquel's ing streak and boosted its dim three-run double off reliever playoff hopes.

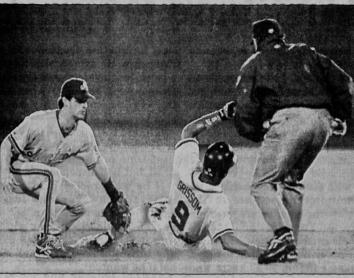
"We needed a win. We played terrible baseball the last four DETROIT - A day after days," said Thomas.





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IN A COMFORT ZONE After frightening drop-off, 'It's Braves' time'

Paul Newberry Associated Press

ATLANTA - Three weeks ago, the Atlanta Braves were running away with the NL East. A few days ago, it looked like they were going to blow it.

By the time second-place Montreal arrived in Atlanta to begin a five-game series Thursday, the Braves had re-established their comfort zone. The Showdown in the East is now nothing more than a playoff tuneup for the Braves and a chance to stay alive in the wildcard race for the Expos.

"Montreal is fighting for their lives," Chipper Jones said before

Braves lost 11 of 13 and saw their margin dwindle to just 41/2 games last Saturday.

By Thursday, however, Atlanta had won four in a row to push its margin back to six games with only 11 remaining — eight against the Expos. The two teams will close out the regular season with a

Atlanta had a 12¹/2-game lead glad we have a six-game lead. Someover the Expos on Aug. 30, its times this stuff gets a little nerve-biggest of the season. Then the

> little nerve-wracking. It's easier to watch the games when you have a nice

pitcher on the NL East race

games when you have a nice lead."

For the Expos, the realistic goal no longer is to catch the Braves, it's

and win some ballgames," Montreal's Moises Alou said after the Expos beat New York 4-3 to go 17 games above .500 for the first time this year. "It's not a do-or-die situation. Maybe the press and the fans see it that way. We've got to play like we're playing anybody else.



three-game set in Montreal. if we had a one- or two-game" lead, pitcher Greg Maddux said. "But I'm

lead."

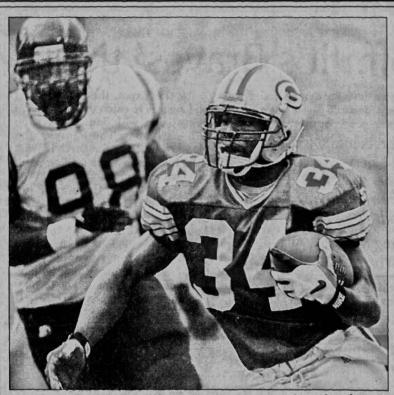
"It's not as exciting as it would be

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Greg Maddux, Atlanta

wracking. It's easier to watch the

to keep pace with San Diego for the wild-card spot. The Padres, who also are battling for the NL West title, had a one-game lead on Montreal before Thursday's play. "We've got to go there, have fun



Associated Press

Green Bay Packers running back Edgar Bennett breaks away from the San Diego Chargers Shawn Lee for a first-quarter touchdown Sunday, Sept. 15, in Green Bay, Wis.

Packers' Bennett avoids fumble-itis

Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Based on his track record, Green Bay halfback Edgar Bennett might cough up the football again in the year 2000.

His lost fumble against San Diego last Sunday was his first in four years and 726 carries.

Nobody was more stunned than Bennett when the ball popped out after he was drilled by safety Kevin Ross following a 13-yard run in the fourth quarter of Green Bay's 42-10 rout.

"That's not supposed to happen to me," said Bennett, who hadn't lost a fumble since his rookie year in 1992, a span of 63 games.

"I'm never due. He just got me," Bennett said. "He put his helmet right on the ball. I give him credit. He made a great play. I just hate the fact that I let it go.

"You don't want to ever experience that. I felt like all the air had been let out of my chest, and it didn't come from the hit. It e fact that

games. Then, he made his first start and rushed for 107 yards against the Bears. Although he also lost a fumble in that game, his benching left an impression on him and he didn't lose another until Sunday.

"It hurts when you do something like that," Bennett said. "Being a running back, you never want to do something like

Tight end Keith Jackson said that when Bennett got to the sideline Sunday after his fumble, "I said, 'Man, that's way out of character. Let it go, and let's go get another 700-some more.' He just doesn't do that."

Bennett's teammates marvel at his reliability.

'There's situations where they hit the ball and I don't care how tight you have it tucked, how good you protect it, it's going to come out of there," Jackson said. "This guy is unbelievable.'

Despite playing on a tender ankle all last season, Bennett became the Packers' first 1,000yard rusher since Terdell Middleton in 1978. Still, his average

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Favre appeals status in drug abuse program

Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

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GREEN BAY, Wis. - Brett Favre says he wants out of the NFL's drug abuse program not because he craves a beer, but because he misses his freedom.

Favre is appealing his status in the league's substance abuse program, which he entered in May after he told the NFL he was addicted to the painkiller Vicodin.

His appeal is being reviewed by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who could reach a decision as early as week's end, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Thurs-

day. Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren first heard about the appeal during

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reporters Thursday afternoon. He field seemed taken aback and later was unusually testy at practice.

In the locker room afterward, Favre said he was through talking about his addiction and aftercare, something that would please the organization tremendously.

"I ain't saying (expletive) now," Favre said. "So, don't even ask." Pressed if that was his choice or

a directive from Holmgren or general manager Ron Wolf, Favre said the decision was his own. Yeah. I'm tired of this. I'm tired

of talking about it," he said. Holmgren also refused to talk

about it after practice. "I'm not talking anymore to any-

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a national conference call with body today," he said as he left the that he abstain from alcohol for

days last summer at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. to treat his addiction. He now takes non-narcotic medicine to deal with his aches and pains - and that's not something he's trying to change. Favre said because he came for-

ward with his addiction voluntarily. he shouldn't be subject to the league's stringent aftercare program.

referred" to the league's substance abuse program, the NFL requires frequent random drug tests and

Favre, last year's MVP, spent 46

Because Favre is "behavioral-

two years. He also must meet with a local, league-appointed counselor twice a week and always has to let the league know of his whereabouts.

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If Favre tests positive for Vicodin or alcohol, he will be regarded as a first-time offender and could be fined, but not suspended.

If he were reclassified as selfreferred, however, the league would offer its assistance, but the Packers would conduct his rehabilitation. He could come and go at any time and he could drink alcohol if he wanted.



actually lost the ball," he added. Bennett fumbled once in 316 carries last season, but he recov-

ered it.

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After fumbling in a victory over Detroit on Nov. 1, 1992, Bennett was benched for two rushing, behind Denver.

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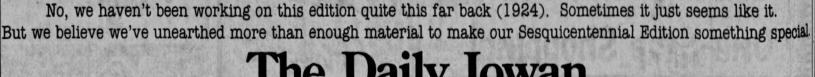
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They're on the road against 3-0 Minnesota, they haven't won at the Metrodome in the four times they've been there during Mike Holmgren's coaching tenure,

and. They're favored by 6 1/2 points. This is an unusual week in the NFL.

There are three games between 3-0 teams and another between Carolina and San Francisco, both 2-0. The league's six 0-3 teams also meet in three games with a perverse appeal if nothing else.

But despite eight unbeaten teams, the Packers are in a class of their own.

They've outscored their first three opponents 115-26, and two of those victims - San Diego and Philadelphia - have won their other two games. Minnesota's three victories, by contrast, are by a total of 16 points, and their three victims have two wins among them

Green Bay, however, takes nothing for granted.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

"We were feeling pretty good about ourselves," Brett Favre said. "But when we woke up, we realized we're going back to a place where we're 0-4."

> And in the worst ways - on strange bounces, miscalled plays, desperation passes by the Vikings.

> One difference. These Packers are good enough that they probably won't be in position to get hurt by a

single play. PACKERS, 31-17

Denver (plus 5) at Kansas City Another matchup of 3-0 vs. 3-0 with one major asterisk - the Broncos have beaten the Jets, Seahawks and Bucs, who are a combined 0-9.

Still, John Elway has had some of his best days against Marty Schottenheimer, both in Cleveland and Kansas City and until last year, the Chiefs hadn't swept the Broncos in a season's series since 1980.

Moreover, the last two games at Arrowhead have ended 20-17, the Broncos winning in overtime two years ago, the Chiefs in regulation New York Jets last season. One more time ...

CHIEFS, 20-17. Miami (plus 2) at Indianapolis Orleans (Monday night)

New York Giants (plus 2) "at" Help!

JETS, 3-0 (overtime).

The second 0-3 matchup. The

lowa volleyball looks to upset defending national champion Nebraska

takes the floor tonight, its winning record won't matter much. Neither will its three-match winning streak.

What matters is that the Hawkeyes will be playing the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Iowa takes a 5-4 record into Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the First Bank Invitational. The Hawkeyes play Nebraska tonight at 7:30 before meeting Kansas State on Saturday. If records are any indication, the Hawkeyes will have their hands full.

The Cornhuskers, who have a 12-0 all-time record against Iowa, enter this weekend with a 5-2 record. Nebraska's losses came at the hands of North Carolina and Hawaii.

five-match winning streak, brings can.'

but has registered 11 goals in only team," Beglin said. 36 shots. The Eagles are coached by first-year head coach Laurie

Carroll. "We should be challenged defensively in facing American," Iowa head coach Beth Beglin said. "Siu- Fallon Notre Dame Invitational. but is the nation's leading goal scorer and that will make an obstacle in itself."

On the other side of the ball will be one of the nation's top defenses. In six games the Hawkeye defense has held opponents to only three goals and 32 shots-on-goal, compared to Iowa's offensive output of 27 goals on 183 shots.

saw last weekend (only two shots allowed in two games)," Beglin said. "We may make a few changes from game to game and limit our on the road, but for four of them it said. "If we can come out and make Kansas State, currently on a opponents' strengths as best as we will be the first action of their col- some noise then we'll have that to tough golf course," Thomason said.

When the Iowa volleyball team nation's leading goal-scorer. Siu- er as of yet. They are a dangerous legiate careers. Houghton said it go on once the Big Ten season

Chuck Blount

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team takes its act to South Bend this weekend to participate in the Tom

The Hawkeyes and 15 other teams will trade blows Friday through Sunday in the annual event that kicks off the season for many Midwest teams. This is the first action of the season for Iowa and coach Steve Houghton said he is anxious to get things going.

"We've had a really good two weeks of practice and I know that "Defensively, we liked what we many of these guys just want to beat on someone else besides their teammates," Houghton said.

Iowa is only taking nine players

will be a good way for the new guys starts." to be broken in.

"It's better to see good competition right away. Sometimes you wind up hurting yourself by playing weaker teams. So I like the fact that this tournament has solid competition," Houghton said.

Iowa participated in last year's tournament and enjoyed some success. Senior Tom Derouin made it to the second round before losing to Bowling Green's Milan Ptak. Sophomore Ulf Jentler made it to the semifinals of Flight D singles competition.

Derouin said he's anxious to see where the team matches up with other Big Ten foes and top Midwest

teams. "It's a good early test," Derouin

Chris James

Women's golf

Coach Diane Thomason's Iowa women's golf team looks to improve this weekend, when it travels to East Lansing, Michigan, to play in the Lady Northern Invitational.

The Hawkeyes enter the tournament hoping to return to the form that put them in fourth place after round one of last weekend's 36-hole Minnesota Invitational.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, the second round was a different story, as they fell to an eighth place finish. Although they shot just three shots better during round one, the rest of the field took advantage of the low score conditions

"We really ran into trouble on a

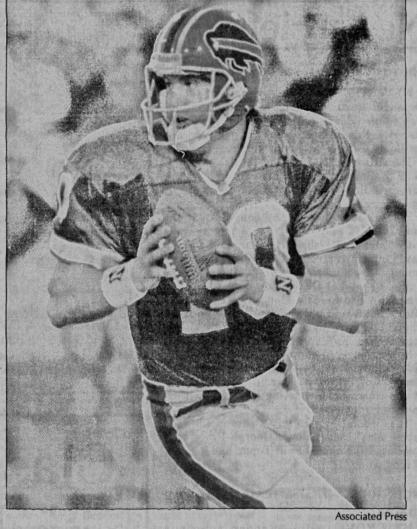
Sophomore Becky Sjoholm was the top individual for the Hawkeyes, as she fired a 160, which was good enough to put her in a tie for ninth place.

A concern for Thomason is the hysical condition of freshman M.C. Mullen, who pulled a muscle in her back during Sunday's final round

"Hopefully she'll be ready to go by the weekend," Thomason said.

The 72-hole Lady Northern Invitational will be held at Forest Akers Golf Course located on the campus of Michigan State University. It will be a good measuring stick for Iowa to see where it stands up against the rest of the Big 10, with all 11 conference schools will compete, along with Missouri, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Iowa State.

Andy Hamilton



With Buffalo's Jim Kelly out of the lineup, either Alex Van Pelt

(above) or Todd Collins will start Sunday against Dallas. The two

have rotated the backup position so far this season.

On the surface a strange spread Chicago (plus 4 1/2) at Detroit that shows that a lot of bettors Question: Do the Lions continue to lose until Wayne Fontes gets the think the Cowboys are "America's inevitable ultimatum? Not against the banged-up The Bills will be motivated more Bears by Monday night's debacle in Pitts-LIONS, 31-15 burgh than any thoughts of Super

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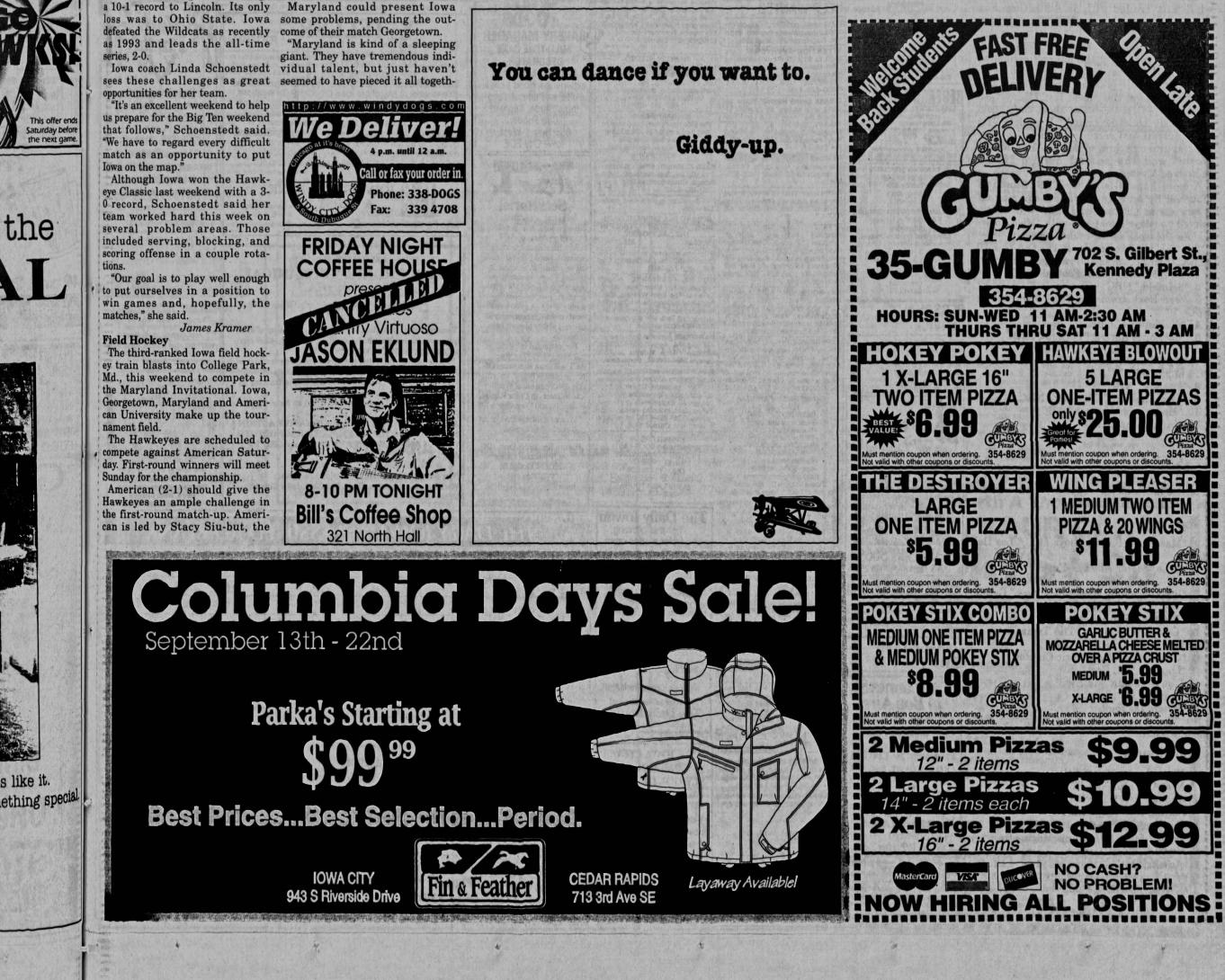
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NewsBriefs

Shakur video foreshadows his death

NEW YORK (AP) - A music video of Tupac Shakur made about a month before he was gunned down in Las Vegas foreshadowed his violent death and shows the gangsta rapper being ushered into heaven.

The video for "I Ain't Mad," which aired on MTV Wednesday night, also shows Shakur being riddled with bullets and dying in an ambulance.

He is met in heaven by comedian Redd Foxx, who is playing host to a jam session with Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong and Robert Johnson, among other performers.

Shakur's label Death Row Records delivered the video to MTV Monday - three days after the 25-year-old rapper died of gunshot wounds suffered in a Sept. 7 drive-by shooting, the New York Post reported Thursday.

In another eerie similarity to real life, the video shows Shakur - who was in a car with Death Row President Marion "Suge" Knight at the time of the shooting - riding with a

but spiced up with two TV films and the "Miss America Pageant," NBC scored a 9.7 Media Research figures released Tuesday.



Warren Paris/Special to The Daily Iowar

Iowa City's Srutilaya Dance Troupe will perform classical Indian dance Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Macbride Hall. Tickets for the show are \$7 and are available at Masala, 9 S. Dubuque St. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and by phone at (319) 338-4755.



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Ewen Bremner, Ewan McGregor and Robert Carlyle star in "Trainspotting," which opens today at Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.

'Trainspotting' delves into evils of heroin

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

Amidst a barrage of pop culture drug movies, "Trainspotting," the latest from director Danny Boyle ("Shallow Grave"), is a refreshing change from the normal habit of recycled disco-dancing heroin dealers advocating drugs.

With the opening shots hitting the audience with an intensity of a



hard-edged adrenaline rush, the rest of the movie is a jarring, eyeopening sensation. Among some unforgettable Scottish scenery shot by cinematographer Brian Tufano, Boyle does an impressive job of developing the spastic characters while conveying the devastating effects of heroin.

Based on Irvine Welsh's 1993 novel, "Trainspotting" follows the days, nights and inevitable self-destruction of a group of friends and fellow heroin addicts who live the dark life

Sick Boy (Jonny Lee Miller) and Spud (Ewen Bremner) spend their days and nights partying, sleeping and shooting up - until the aftermath of drug use catches up to the crew in a disastrous way.

While GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole warms up to voters by criticizing "Trainspotting" for glamorizing drug use, the film actually takes a realistic delve into the dangerous roller coaster heroin ensues. Although Renton and company have a grand time during the first 45 minutes of the film, the plot takes a sudden and disturbing downward spiral into the longerlasting, more devastating effects of the drug.

At times "Trainspotting" falls into a trend — started by drug fave "Pulp Fiction" — of merely glossing over the characters and focusing more on the plot. A few needless characters and subplots occasionally wander into the story, leaving viewers to wonder exactly where they should place these stray hairs. However, the film does manage to

pull off a believable depiction of the junkie life, while adding hilarious deadpan humor to some of the "happier" events (be sure to watch for the infamous toilet scene).

Adding to the comic relief is the the raw Scottish dialogue used freely by the cast. This may confuse the audience at times, but the colorful visuals and effervescent soundtrack make up for any time spent figuring out the foreign sounding expletives.

While Washington conservatives

Book reads as sporadic as drug users feel Stacey Harrison

The Daily Iowan

With the film version well on its way to cult-classic status, Irvine Welsh's novel "Trainspotting" is bound to garner a whole new group of readers who want to see just how good the source material really is.

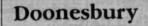
Reading this book is not such an easy task, though. "Trainspotting" has a language of its own, which resembles a cross between Nadsat in "A Clockwork Orange" and the Middle English used in the works of Chaucer. Once readers catch on and are able to understand the language and idioms, a dimension is added to the enjoyment of the novel, separating it from the conventional norm.

The prospect of reading a 344-page book in which the characters are wacked out on heroin 99.9 percent of the time may not appeal to some, and it certainly could have isastrous results. Welsh, however, does not revel in the drug scenes, and there is enough introspection to give these seemingly lost characters some eventual hope.

The most fun part about "Trainspotting" is that it has no concerns whatsoever about maintaining a linear storyline. The novel is told in episodes so disjointed and out of the blue that people can read the chapters in any order they wish and still end with the same result. Some episodes are hilarious, others are shocking and many are both.

The title, mentioned only twice throughout the book, is a metaphor for wasting time, which is what Welsh believes these characters are doing. Their relationships, even with those they consider to be best friends, are self-serving and superficial. Their addictions to heroin and sex show them for the weak people they are. In its own way, "Trainspotting" is a book that is antidrug, the way "Catch-22" is one that is anti-war.

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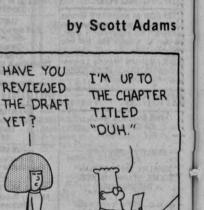
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Ewan McGregor ("Emma") stars as the amiable and insightful Renton, the leader of the group. Renton and friends Begbie (Robert Carlyle),

jump at the chance to snuff out any film that slanders the so-called War on Drugs, "Trainspotting" is an addiction in itself that is hard to say no to. It's a trip you won't soon for-

'Jackson Family Honors' fraud trial postponed

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A confused jury awarded \$2.6 million to a production company that claimed Michael Jackson backed off a commitment to sing on a television special and also said nobody was liable for the money.

U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters on Wednesday delayed the case until Sept. 26 and told lawyers to prepare motions to request a mistrial.

The lawsuit by Smith-Hemion Productions said the Jacksons' family-owned company reneged on a promise Michael Jackson would perform during the money-losing "Jackson Family Honors" television

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show in Las Vegas in 1994 Jackson never sang solo, appear- understood the directions" and "neving only briefly to present two er at any time wished to side in awards and to join his family in a song at the end.

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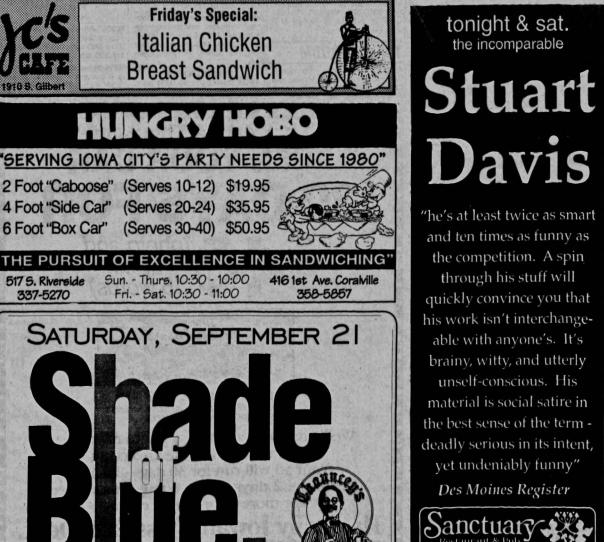
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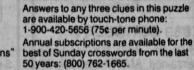
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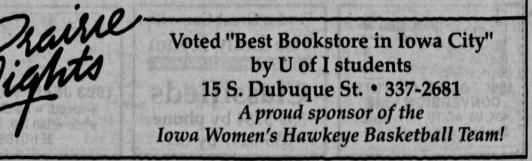
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