

Cards try again for pennant

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Dole blasts Clinton's ethics

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Weighing the issues in Campaign '96

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Today's Weather	
High	78°
Low	55°
Thursday	
High	65°
Low	40°
Friday	
High	47°
Low	32°

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

Warrant issued for Walker

Former UI basketball player admitted to using stolen ATM card

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

After admitting he used a stolen ATM card and failing to turn himself in, a warrant was issued Friday for former Iowa basketball player Jeff Walker.

Detective Deb Petersen of the Iowa City Police Department said Walker, who withdrew from the UI

and the men's basketball team Monday, admitted to using the card on Oct. 4. Walker said he used the card eight separate times to withdraw a total of \$1,400.



Walker

Petersen said Walker confessed after the card's owner, also an acquaintance of Walker, reported the crime. Petersen said Walker arranged to turn himself in on Friday, but said he never showed up.

"He came in and talked to me on the 4th," Petersen said. "A statewide warrant was issued on Friday."

Walker has been charged with

eight counts of forgery, one for each time he made a withdrawal.

Petersen said illegal use of an ATM card is a class D felony and falls under the forgery laws of Iowa because it is used with intent to defraud, the same code stolen credit cards fall under.

Since Walker has left the basketball team, Iowa coach Tom Davis said he must now focus on the rest

of the players and do what is necessary to get them ready for the upcoming season.

Davis said Walker's decision to leave was personal.

"We understand, we wish him well and we're getting on with practice," Davis said.

Walker, a native of Springfield, Ill., was unavailable for comment.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa basketball player Jeff Walker dribbles around current Hawkeye Alvin Robinson during Prime Time League action last summer.

STAFF AND FACULTY

UI task force begun to address homophobia

Carie Sadkowski
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman has named the first UI task force to specifically address issues of hostility toward gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered faculty and staff.

Coleman said upon her arrival to the UI last January, she saw reports that caused her to be concerned about the treatment of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people at the UI.

"I was persuaded there are some issues we need to address," she said. A 1993 survey by the Status of Women and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association found 40 percent of homosexual faculty and staff had been verbally attacked and 24 percent had expressed some degree of homophobic attitudes. Three thousand randomly selected UI staff and faculty members were sampled in the survey.

Mickey Eliason, UI associate professor of nursing, said she initiated the survey because there was a need to collect more systematic data after gay faculty members reported incidents suggesting a hostile environment exists at the UI.

She said the survey also found broad incidents of hostility and isolated incidents of dramatic violence aimed at gays. The survey was sent to offices all over campus, and it offered suggestions to improve the climate at the UI.

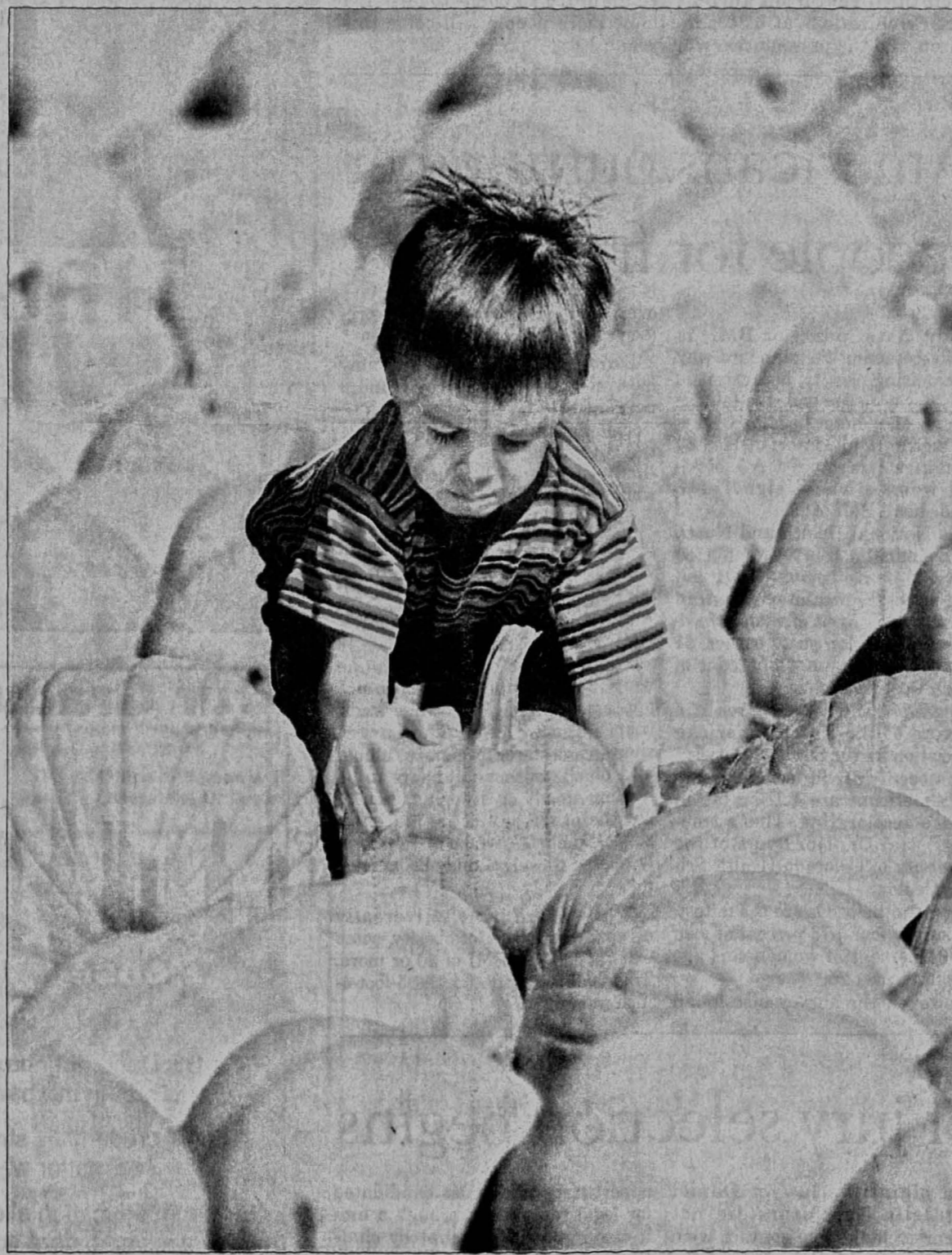
"Systematic remedies from the top down were suggested, like the need for more education and a review of policies and procedures on campus," Eliason said.

In 1991, former Provost Peter Nathan formed the Blue Ribbon Panel to make recommendations to the administration to enhance diversity at the UI, but nothing was ever done by the administration in those areas, Mona Shaw, a member of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, said.



Coleman

Waiting for The Great Pumpkin



Associated Press

Zack Dotson searches endlessly for the perfect pumpkin Monday afternoon at the Hills United Methodist Church pumpkin sale in Tulsa, Okla.

STUDENT LIFE

UISG cracks down on underage drinking

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Student Government distributed booklets displaying various types of photo identification to all of the bars and all alcohol vendors in Iowa City in an effort to curb underage drinking.

UI junior Allison Miller, UISG undergraduate activities senate executive officer, initiated the "Alternatives," project, which includes advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* every Thursday with a list of alcohol-free activities.

During the past few days, UISG members mailed and hand distributed a letter regarding the use of alcohol, cards that give numbers of local cab companies and campus information and driver's license booklets to local bars.

The booklet includes sample licenses from the 50 U.S. states and many international countries and is compiled by Anheuser Busch, Inc.

Miller started the project to encourage responsible student behavior and to improve the relationship between the UISG and the local bars.

"Hopefully, people will be able to use these cards to get home safely and not be at a risk to have fun," she said.

"They can use campus information to call a friend to come pick them up."

Tom Pape, manager and head waiter at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said the project is a good idea, but alcohol consumption often occurs before students even enter the bars.

"So many students will have an

older friend buy them alcohol before they decide to go downtown and then they are intoxicated before they ever show us their ID," said Pape.

Pape, other bar employees and many UI students agree these measures may not have an effect.

Kevin Grimm, manager at The Field House, 111 E. College St., said students will always come to the bars, despite attempts to regulate their behavior.

"Students like the atmosphere of the bar," Grimm said. "They come to party with their friends and to dance."

UI senior Rob Reinhart said he goes to the bars to socialize with friends and to meet new people.

"People are at the bars," Reinhart said. "I don't think that these actions by the student government

are going to make a difference."

Miller said one of the primary goals of the "Alternatives" project is to reach out to those students who aren't old enough to drink

and offer them other social opportunities.

The UISG is organizing previously unreleased free movies throughout the semester.

Executive officers are planning ethnic festivals and are encouraging student groups to organize alcohol-free activities.

However, Pape said, many students prefer the bar scene.

"Students have older friends that want to come to the bars, and they want to go as well," he said. "When they are in here, it is hard to watch every hand for the red mark that minors get when they enter the

See DRINKING, Page 9A

CAMPAIGN '96

Dole hopes to rescind mistakes

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

When Bob Dole and Bill Clinton square off tonight in the second and final presidential debate, the material won't be as cordial as their first meeting on Oct. 6.

Dole's going for the jugular. As the Republican nominee for president, Dole has sworn to make President Clinton's character an issue in the final head-to-head meeting between the two candidates before the Nov. 5 election.

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said character and ethical issues will be some of the main targets in the face-off.

"Dole realized that it was a mistake to avoid these issues in the first two rounds, and he won't let that happen again tonight," Covington said. "He must be cautious, though, because it would look obvious if he tried to twist an issue to the character topic."

Four network stations, including ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS and cable stations CNN, C-SPAN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC, will provide live coverage and follow-up analysis of the town-hall formatted debate live from San Diego. The Fox network will carry the sixth game in the National League championship series.

In the town-hall format, PBS newscaster and moderator Jim Lehrer will randomly select questions from an audience of 120 uncommitted registered voters. The Commission on Presidential Debates approved the format, allowing Lehrer considerable room to ask for a question on a particular topic and grind the candidates further to press a compelling answer.



Clinton

UI senior Marc Beltrame, president of UI Student Government, said the town-hall setting is well-suited to Clinton's energetic style, and Dole could be at a disadvantage.

"Clinton was very successful in this type of debate in the last election, and I expect he will do well tonight," Beltrame said. "Dole, on the other hand, is in a do-or-die situation."

The Gallup Pole, an independent, nonpartisan group, pre-screened the members over the past week to find an audience of undecided voters and has kept them out of the media limelight. The same arrangement was used in the presidential debates four years ago, when President Bush was left stumbling and Clinton sidestepped the issues.

Covington said the different format makes the debate much less predictable.

"The candidates are preparing to

See DEBATE, Page 9A

Local rapes bring early lockup at halls

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Five reported sexual assaults have prompted four UI residence halls to lock most outside doors earlier than normal for residents' safety. The residence halls include Burge, Currier, Stanley and Daum.

Since the first assault occurred on Sept. 6, floor governments in the residence halls have been working to emphasize personal safety issues. Currier and Stanley decided to lock their doors earlier in the wake of the five assaults that have occurred on the east side of the Iowa River. Burge and Daum also adopted the policy, and west side residence halls may follow suit if necessary.

"We are locking some of our auxiliary doors at 7 p.m. as an extra safety precaution," Kim-

berly Blair, Currier Residence Hall hall coordinator, said. "But our main doors are left open until midnight, our usual closing time."

Currier Resident Assistant and UI senior Amy Asseff said locking the auxiliary doors makes it easier to monitor people coming in and out of the building.

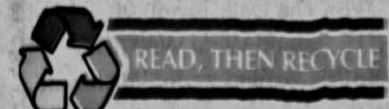
"It's something we did as a staff to try to curb traffic through the building," Asseff said. "We couldn't lock the main doors because of the computer lab and other facilities, but this should help."

UI sophomore Jessica Ferrie said side doors in Stanley have been closing at approximately 7 p.m., and although locked doors can be a hassle, extra safety awareness has been good.

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Campaign '96

Quotable

"A statesman is an easy man/He tells his lies by rote/A journalist makes up his lies/And takes you by the throat/So stay at home and drink your beer/And let your neighbor vote."

William Butler Yeats from "The Old Stone Cross"

Freedom in a two-party system

...ties, but we have... anyone we choose... '96 has fringed... always been excluding... Since the 1780s, when... white males and prop... it has taken fistfuls... amendments before... had the privilege... The companion coun... extension of franchis... though, has been a... od evolution of inst... al systems that de... rit the voter and... empower the vote... Recent Supreme Cou... decisions (e.g. Shaw... Reno) that erode... Voting Rights Act... 1965 have a nominal... role in this objec... but the key and m... formidable player... continues to be the... party system.

course, they are not. They are earnest partners of corporate America and its broadcast subsidiaries, their collective intent to assemble power, not give Americans a choice. Revolving positions and campaign financing that could feed small nations evince this scheme. The requisite millions to take even soundbyte alternatives to the public guarantees their hold. The hope that S1219, the Campaign Reform Bill, would address a few inequities died again when the 104th Congress adjourned without bringing it to the floor.

Even millions aren't always enough to crack this brotherhood, as Perot learned when networks recently declined to sell him airtime. It should disturb us that Perot has been gagged. We should feel swindled that some presidential candidates qualify for federal matching funds, but the Commission on Presidential Debates declares them "unviable." The commission that, which is not nonpartisan but bipartisan (members are Republicans or Democrats), only allows a third candidate when its parties agree. Some may trust

They don't have a vested interest in the status quo. I don't. Why aren't we deciding who is viable? Why are we restricted to voting in only one primary? Why does a candidate have to be richer than God with a fast allegiance to some corporate power to have a fighting chance? Why don't we demand campaign finance reform? Why aren't we allowed to demand it?

The two-party system is antithetical to democracy, not a model of it. Blaming nonvoting on the nonvoter is a cheap shot and should shame an academy capable of more baroque analysis. Culpability for voter apathy belongs to the power structure that is getting what it wants — bland, hybrid candidates who rally the party faithfuls but give undecided voters no reason to leave home on election day.

Emma Goldman was wrong. Voting is not the opiate of the masses. It's too vicarious for that. So few anymore feel even an Election Day ephemeral high of freedom.

Mona Shaw is public relations coordinator for the UI School of Music and co-chairperson of the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights.



The history of debates — as the American public remembers it

In 1960, and in every presidential election since 1976, there has been at least one formal debate. What we remember about them has little to do with the substantive issues of the campaign. We remember clever turns of phrase, and more often than not, mistakes. Every debate since 1976 has featured a moment that, trivial though it might have seemed at the time, ended up defining the campaign in ways we recognize as more-or-less accurate all of these years later.

In a 1976 face-off with challenger Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford observed that, in his view, Eastern Europe wasn't under Soviet domination — which seemed to indicate he thought the Cold War was an entirely theoretical discussion. Furious spin-doctoring followed, but looking back, the incident confirms our impressions of Ford: a bumbler with a tenuous grasp of the obvious.

In 1980, the single Carter vs. Ronald Reagan debate concluded with Reagan's devastating question: "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" But Carter was doomed before that, when he mentioned his 13-year-old daughter Amy thought the most important issue facing the country was nuclear proliferation. The crowd in the hall snickered; after the debate the media guffawed. Carter, the policy wonk who talked about world affairs at the dinner table, was defeated by Reagan, who cared about real people's concerns.

In 1984, Reagan appeared old and out-of-touch during the first debate. Those concerns were squashed in the second debate when, in response to a question

about age, Reagan declared with a smile he would not try to exploit his opponent's youth and inexperience. The Great Communicator's legend grew; 12 years later it requires some effort to remember who ran against him — Walter Mondale.

The defining moment of 1988 came when CNN's Bernard Shaw asked Michael Dukakis if he would favor the death penalty if his wife was murdered. When Dukakis responded "no" in his measured, passionless style (instead of showing outrage at the question, which his fellow panelists had begged Shaw not to ask), the image was fixed: Dukakis was a bureaucrat, not an inspiring leader. It was the final straw in a campaign whose goal was to persuade the voters to reject Dukakis, as opposed to embracing George Bush.

In 1992, one debate was a town meeting with real voters asking questions instead of the joint press-conference format used in all previous debates. Bush was unable to articulate how (or even if) he had been personally affected by the recession, reinforcing the growing perception that he was out-of-touch with the average American. When TV cameras caught him looking at his wristwatch, as if he were wondering when he'd be able to get out of there, his candidacy was in trouble.

What will be the memorable image of 1996? I was struck during the first debate by the physical contrast between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. There were shades of 1960: Clinton was Kennedy-smooth, while Dole swallowed, blinked and fumbled for words. His attempts at humor were forced; his jabs at Clinton often misfired.

Dole's best moments were when he spoke of knowing poverty and working for the elderly. His delineation of the difference between the cam-

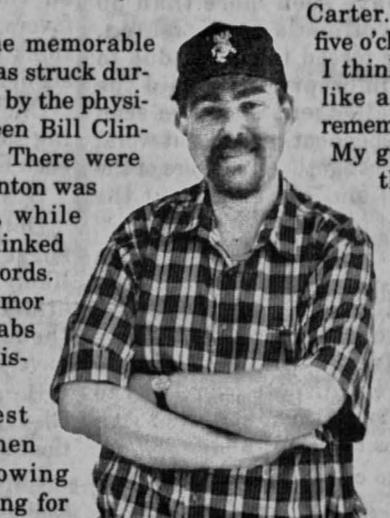
paings, his representing trust and Clinton's representing fear, was his best rhetorical stroke.

The best exchange of the night came when Dole criticized Clinton for discussing possible pardons for his Whitewater partners. "The proper response to questions about pardons should be 'no comment,'" Dole said. When moderator Jim Lehrer turned to Clinton for the final word, Clinton paused, smiled and said, "no comment."

That the night's most memorable exchange was about an issue having nothing to do with the future of the nation says something about the debates, and perhaps something about the relative positions of the Democrats and Republicans heading into this election. The candidates dueling with stacks of contradictory statistics. There were repeated "you-said-this, no-I-didn't-but-you-said-that" exchanges. I doubt whether it was possible for a voter to get much of a sense of where the parties stand in relation to one another — apart from knowing whatever one person stands for, the other will oppose.

The superficial nature of the debates on the policy level is why we never remember the policy part. Instead, we remember Reagan shaking his head and saying, "there you go again" to Carter. We remember Nixon's five o'clock shadow in 1960. And I think about how Dole looks like an assistant principal I remember from high school.

My guess is we haven't seen the defining moment of 1996 yet, which is a good reason to watch tonight's final debate. It may contain the only thing we'll remember about the '96 debates 20 years from now.



James A. Bartlett is a D1 columnist. His column usually appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Playing 'spin the candidate' The media decide who to kiss

The first Clinton Dole debate made me realize that perhaps Bill Bennett, for all his money-grubbing moralism, is right. Perhaps Western civilization has gone to hell. After all, one of two presidential candidates couldn't complete a sentence, lied badly (rather than bending the truth to his will, which his worthy opponent did quite ably) and had the disposition of a man wearing foil undershorts. Yes, I'm speaking of Bob Dole, the man who proved to be America's core values have indeed evaporated.

Let's look at the issue of character. Webster's New World Dictionary defines character as "moral strength; self-discipline, fortitude, etc." Picture this scene: Having just been attacked by your opponent, who, in accordance with a previously agreed to form, was given the last word on a question, you are asked an entirely new question by the moderator. If you wish to display your self-discipline to a nation of interested voters you would (choose one): a) reach out and flick the dandruff off your opponent's shoulder, b) stop and say, "Well, first I just want to respond to my opponent's closing remarks," never answering the question at hand, or c) answer the question directly.

There is only one correct answer; it is "c." Dole couldn't move beyond "b" for anything.

Something worse happened, though, in the aftermath. On every television channel, every commentator — not the hired harlots of the campaigns, mind you, but the "news" people — said Dole had done a fine job, had displayed a sense of humor "heretofore not visible to most Americans," had "gone after" the president but had

been civil about it. Not so. Dole sounded like a Grumpy Old Man. Period. If you don't think so, listen again. Listen to the diction, to the clipped sentence structure, to the lack of sense. He sounded bitter, mean and ill-informed. He was personal. He was bitchy. If Bob Dole had been a woman, I shudder to think what Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather would have said about his outbursts of pique.

The only thing Dole proved in the first debate is he would make a terrible president. His election would only make the editors of *The New Republic* happy — it would signal a return to their delightful, harrowing verbatim transcripts of the off-the-cuff comments of presidents Reagan and Bush.

Despite Dole's absolute fizzle, our illustrious media — that supposedly liberal pool of elitists — abandoned their responsibility to call it as it played. After the pundits' performance, candidates should stop paying spin doctors — Cokie Roberts and George Will take care of it for them.

As a result of the media's amazing desire to make this a horse race, history will say Bob Dole had a "great" first debate. He didn't finish many sentences, used an odd patois of political jargon and lapses in his synapses and was meaner than a junkyard dog. He truly just showed up, yet he won.

That is pretty shameful, but it makes a certain sense. After all, the greatest secret of our time is the

media is conservative. Those who control the media (executives and national talents) have income levels that match and exceed politicians, yet they are supposed to keep an eye on them.

Reporters bring down presidents in one year and in years following become beltway insiders, with insiders' connections to those whose activities they report to the nation. Political friendships involving media stars are rarely fully disclosed within articles or television news reports. Recently, much has been made of reporters (specifically Sam Donaldson, George Will and Cokie Roberts) earning huge speaking honoraria. Congress has limits on such activities for themselves, reluctantly enacted. The reluctant media have yet to follow suit.

I have my sleaze problems with Bill and Hillary Clinton. But the beltway is cozy for conservatives these days — too cozy. The media is not as liberal as many people want to believe. The across-the-board inability of the press to remove the mote from its own eye in the face of Dole's performance — worthy of a C- at best on any rigorous scale of Aristotelian debate technique — showed the most glaring absence of character of all. Unhappily, this was not the problem of either candidate, but of those who report from the campaign trenches.



Kim Painter is a D1 columnist. Her column usually appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

idential straw poll... -Off '96... erd of the GOP... of an easy nomination... time severely damaged... and Dole finished... straw poll wasn't his... int in Iowa.

at year for a Republican... ous Right leader... and Dole finished... quent caucus, Dole... nished second. George... rd in both the poll... on to win the nomination.

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Jim Meisner is a D1 columnist. His column usually appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

1951, the same year President Clinton celebrated his 5th birthday, Dole served in government without interruption for 45 years — 35 of them in Congress. When he retired, he was the second longest-serving Republican on Capitol Hill. (It's no coincidence this political season has seen little interest in the idea of term limits at the national level.)

Perhaps 1996 will mark the end of the significance of the Iowa caucuses. Iowa was thrust into the national spotlight two decades ago. This year, as another caucus winner plans his defeat and other states challenge Iowa's "First in the Nation" status, Iowa's importance in the political process is quickly fading.

Dole — the president of Iowa, and the Iowa caucuses are both icons of the past that have lost their importance today, and promise little significance for tomorrow.

First elected to public office in

Election '96

Congressional races still going strong

David Espo
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A scant three weeks before Election Day, dozens of congressional races remain intensely competitive, according to a 50-state AP survey, enough to nourish Democratic hopes of regaining control of the House and possibly the Senate as well.

The struggle is being played out from Washington state, where a small group of first-term Republican House members is under siege from Democrats and their allies in organized labor, to Maine and New Hampshire, where Democrats are making strong bids to take Senate seats away from the GOP.

The battle has a strong Southern flavor, as well. Republicans hope to pick up House and Senate seats now held by veteran Democrats who are retiring, thus offsetting any losses elsewhere.

"It may boil down to we don't know until Election Day" which party wins the House, said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

A switch of 18 seats on Nov. 5 would return control of the House to the Democrats and end the Republican revolution Speaker Newt Gingrich launched less than two years ago. Democrats must gain three seats to take control of the Senate, assuming President Clinton is re-elected and Vice President Al Gore

is available to break a tie.

Democrats are hoping for coattails from Clinton. Conversely, Republicans are running independent of presidential candidate Bob Dole and of Gingrich, architect of the GOP's controversial plan for Medicare and the party's leader during last winter's government shutdowns.

Both parties ritually predict their own victory, although Republicans have recently sounded less certain than earlier this year.

"I can't tell you for sure we will win control of Congress because the unions are throwing so much money" into the anti-GOP effort, Gingrich said recently.

The labor federation has vowed to spend \$35 million to topple the Republicans, and attacks the GOP relentlessly on education, Medicare and taxes. Steve Rosenthal, political director for the labor federation, said in an interview that across the country, "the campaign is being fought on our terrain ... economic issues."

Republicans say about three dozen of their incumbents, mostly freshmen, are in races where the margin measured in public opinion polls is less than 10 percentage points.

A half dozen or so House seats where Republicans are retiring also appear to be competitive, including one Rep. Jim Lightfoot gave up to run for the Senate in Iowa.

Republicans say public support has firmed up for many of their candidates in the last week or 10 days. The claimed resurgence coincides with a GOP counteroffensive advertising campaign accusing the AFL-CIO of trying to "buy control of Congress" and with the adjournment of Congress, which freed lawmakers for full-time campaigning.

"Democrats have made a lot of gains because of the AFL-CIO attack ads," said Glen Bolger, a Republican pollster whose clients include several lawmakers in close races. "Now we're seeing in the last week or so ... a reversal of fortune ..."

Jim Whitney, spokesperson for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said his party's candidates are leading for six seats held by Republican retirees, are ahead of 14 GOP incumbents and in 30 other seats have Republican incumbents under 50 percent in public opinion polls. "With those 50 seats you've got a Republican Party in real trouble."



Associated Press

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole (right) and their arms as they are introduced to supporters at his vice presidential running mate Jack Kemp raise a Dole-Kemp '96 rally in San Diego Monday.

Dole attacks Clinton's ethics

Tom Raum
Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Bob Dole delivered a blistering attack on President Clinton's character Tuesday, accusing him of presiding over one of the most unethical administrations in the nation's history.

"No administration has been more self-righteous," Dole said in a luncheon speech that was designed to be a preview of a tougher debate stance at today's final presidential debate.

"But few administrations have been more self-serving. No administration has shown more arrogance. But few have displayed more ethical failures," he said.

Dole cited "an integrity gap" in the Clinton administration "between the low standards they have adopted and the high honor that they hold. A gap between their swagger and their public scandals."

Dole acknowledged polls showing him to be trailing Clinton, with just three weeks to go to the election.

"If the polls are to be believed, some voters seem ready to support Bill Clinton, even though they believe he is unethical," he said.

The assault represents a decision that has been urged on Dole by his senior advisers for some time, to go negative in a last-ditch bid to gain some movement in a race in which Dole has essentially trailed Clinton by double-digit

margins since last March.

However, Dole had seemed ambivalent about taking such a route, even to the point where he has been asking audiences over the past few days whether they thought he should be tougher on Clinton in today's debate.

But the former Senate majority leader appeared Tuesday to be pulling no punches.

"We have seen more than 30 Clinton officials investigated, fired, or forced to resign due to ethical improprieties," said the GOP challenger. "We have seen four independent counsels at work, three investigating members of the Cabinet, and one looking at the president himself."

In his remarks, Dole rattled off a catalogue of alleged ethical lapses by the administration, beginning with the 1993 firing of White House Travel Office veterans to the current dispute over links to Asian businessmen and their contributions to Democrats.

He also cited Clinton's Whitewater dealings and the gathering of hundreds of sensitive FBI files by White House staffers.

Earlier, in a written statement released by his campaign, Dole urged American voters to turn out of office "a president who has betrayed your trust." He said, "We cannot say that we want integrity in public life and then reward its absence."

Dole has been escalating his

criticism of Clinton in advance of the debate, signaling he will use a harder line of attack than he did in the first presidential debate on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn.

"We think the American people are entitled to the facts," Dole told reporters. "No more slipping and sliding, Mr. President, just answer the questions."

Some GOP leaders have suggested the administration traded favors for huge campaign contributions and said a special counsel should be appointed to investigate.

Clinton, in New Mexico preparing for the debate, shrugged off such Republican attacks.

"It's election time," Clinton said.

Dole campaign officials have suggested the GOP candidate is likely to embark on a high-risk effort to win California, even though final strategy decisions have yet to be made.

He plans to visit Riverside and Glendale on Thursday, both traditionally GOP.

Clinton campaign officials suggested it was a smoke screen and there was no immediate evidence that Dole was buying more ads in the state.

"They have to spend a week in California and are trying to just get out of there alive," said White House political director Doug Sosnik.

But California Gov. Pete Wilson told the waterfront rally, "We are closing the gap in California."

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

Citizens pick issues they want to hear about

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Give Americans the chance and they would ask Bill Clinton about his ethics. They'd ask Bob Dole about how the country can afford his proposed tax cut.

They'd ask where the jobs are going to come from for people taken off welfare.

And how about a tax break for parents whose adult kids come home to roost?

And will the candidates ever stop bickering and start working together for the common good?

Riley Rahodes, leaning over an old pickup truck at his Oklahoma City service station, said he knew exactly what he would ask: "What has gone wrong with America?"

Across America on Tuesday, people were asked by AP reporters what questions they would pose if they had seats at tonight's town hall-style presidential debate in San Diego. The actual questions will come from 120 Californians, picked by the Gallup Organization.

Welfare, tax relief and the president's ethics were recurring themes in the street corner interviews.

Sandi Otoshi, a tourist visiting Boston, would ask about foreign policy: "How far does the United States have to go to protect other nations? I know we're the world leader, but how responsible are we?"

Out-of-work truck driver Reggie Harrell, on the way to pick up an unemployment check in Springfield, Mo., said he would ask Clinton, "Why are taxes the highest they've been in the whole history of the world?" He said he would vote for Ross Perot.

"Why do so many people think you're a sleaze ball and accuse your administration of being unethical?" Davis Morin, a Concord, N.H., psy-

"Why? Why would they want to be president?"
Cathy Lyons, Minneapolis resident

chologist, said he would ask Clinton. He was one of a number of people expressing discomfort with Clinton's personal standards.

From Rando Karvo, a trash collector in Bismarck, N.D., said he would ask, "Why can't Clinton tell the truth? He's always backtracking."

From Alexander Hershel, a medical student in Philadelphia (and a Democrat), would ask, "Does your personal life reflect your professional life?"

"I'd like to know if we're ever going to know the full story behind Whitewater," said Todd Corey, 32, a loan officer from Higganum, Conn., who still said he plans to vote for Clinton.

Larry Baxter, 50, unloading milk from a truck in Providence, R.I., sounded weary of the Clinton character issue. His question: "When are they going to stop bickering about who's sleeping with who, and who's more dishonest?"

"The only thing I'm interested in is their vision for America, not what they have to say about each other," echoed Kathryn Swensen Tollefsrud, a volunteer for Planned Parenthood in Omaha, Neb.

The questions also revealed skepticism about Dole's tax proposal. Ronald Donatsch of Cedar Rapids, visiting Sacramento, Calif., put it this way: "I'd like to know from Dole how he's going to cut taxes with the deficit going up. How Dole thinks he's going to balance the budget by cutting taxes."

Charlie Dodson, 70, of Greensboro, N.C., while helping his daughter get ready for a horse show in Raleigh, said he would ask Dole, "If you can give a 15 percent tax cut

now when you're running for president, why didn't you introduce a bill to do that when you were in the Senate?"

Finally, David Hayden, 49, of Whitefield, Maine, said he would ask Dole and Clinton about the candidate who wasn't there: "Why didn't they allow Ross Perot to debate with them?"

And Cathy Lyons, while taking a cigarette break outside the convenience store where she works, said her question was fundamental: "Why? Why would they want to be president?"

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Richard Carel
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study what has been an every-thing between a Rock and a Texas. Court set the key ruling on the justice. The court decide the 1993 law — dom Restor makes it hard to interfere with the court's July, could clernment is all. A church invoked the thwarted its addition. The church refusal to issue example of g banned by the City official a constitution tending that

LEGISLATION

State

Jennifer Love
Associated Press

LANSING — Teen-agers were free as they joggers on a rainy afternoon. Seconds later slammed into year-old Cole other girls degled metal.

One of Barn and driving w but without the car — h Only a 17-year seat survived.

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The law m growing num high multiste ver's licenses agers more ar leges as the behind the wh

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"We had to losing our kid Barnes, 36, Mason, Mich Colette and ters. "I've got up, and I do more."

The law, p effective in A teens to start tier — at 14 it has a three

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Nation

Supreme Court agrees to decide key religious-freedom dispute

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By agreeing to study what once would have been an everyday zoning dispute between a Roman Catholic church and a Texas city, the Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for a key ruling on religious freedom.

The justices said they will decide the constitutionality of a 1993 law — the Religious Freedom Restoration Act — that makes it harder for government to interfere with religious practices.

The court's ruling, expected by July, could clarify just when government is allowed to do so.

A church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the law after the city thwarted its attempt to build an addition.

The church argued Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action barred by the law.

City officials, in turn, mounted a constitutional attack — contending that in passing the law,

Congress unlawfully usurped power from state and local governments and from the Supreme Court itself.

"What's at stake is really any meaningful expression of faith for all Americans," said Melissa Rogers of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, one of many religious groups that pushed for the act's passage.

"We think the law is both constitutional and vital to religious freedom," she said.

But the 1993 law has been particularly unpopular with prison officials in many states.

They say it caused a flood of lawsuits in which inmates challenged regulation of apparel, diet and other aspects of life behind bars as violations of their religious beliefs.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Let stand a never-enforced 1991 Michigan court order that bars Dr. Jack Kevorkian from helping people commit suicide.
- Agreed to decide in a New

York case whether states may tax the income of hospitals run by employee welfare benefit plans.

• Voted to decide whether a Florida state Senate district in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area unlawfully favors black voters.

• Ordered a federal appeals court to reconsider a ruling that had barred California's use of poison gas in executions.

The 1993 law on religious freedom was enacted in response to a 1990 Supreme Court decision that said laws otherwise neutral toward religion are not unconstitutional just because they may infringe on some people's religious beliefs.

The 1990 decision came in an Oregon case about Native Ameri-

can rituals.

The court found there is no constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

A broad coalition of religious and civil rights groups contended that the court, in the rationale it used in the peyote case, had turned its back on vigorously protecting religious rights.

And Congress agreed.

The resulting 1993 legislation required any federal, state or local law imposing a "substantial burden" on someone's religious beliefs must serve a "compelling" government interest in the least intrusive way.

That standard lets government

protect public health and safety but also gives religious minorities far more legal clout.

Boerne's sweeping attack against the 1993 law called it "a bold and unprecedented example of federal social policy engineering."

The city's lawyers said the law violates the 10th Amendment rights of states and local governments by forcing them to allow more protection for religious beliefs than the Constitution requires.

They also contended the law violates the separation of powers by forcing federal courts to impose a more exacting standard than the Supreme Court said was necessary in its 1990 ruling.

Sixteen states joined in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the city.

They said the federal law has disrupted prison life by allowing "gangs and like-minded groups to shroud illicit activity under the cover of 'religious' belief."

The states are Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa,

Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont.

The Texas dispute granted review stems from space problems at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Boerne.

The church, part of the San Antonio Archdiocese, applied for a permit in 1993 to enlarge its 70-year-old building.

The church has more than 2,000 members but its sanctuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time.

In 1991, the church building's facade was placed in the city's historic district.

A city landmark commission in 1993 rejected the church's request to enlarge the building even though a proposed addition would not affect the facade.

The church sued, and a federal appeals court upheld the 1993 law.

In other disputes around the country, however, courts have ruled it unconstitutional.

LEGISLATION

States explore graduated driver's licenses for teens

Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The four teen-agers were laughing and carefree as they drove past a group of joggers on a country road that rainy afternoon.

Seconds later, a tanker truck slammed into their car, leaving 15-year-old Colette Barnes and two other girls dead in a pile of mangled metal.

One of Barnes' friends — also 15 and driving with a learner's permit but without the required adult in the car — had run a stop sign. Only a 17-year-old boy in the back seat survived.

In the 14 months since, Barnes' parents have filled some of the emptiness with a crusade to spare other families from the same tragedy. Lynda and Scott Barnes pushed a new law they think could have saved their daughter.

The law makes Michigan one of a growing number of states to establish multistep, or "graduated" driver's licenses that slowly give teen-agers more and more driving privileges as they gain experience behind the wheel.

These restrictions are aimed at what experts say is the chief problem for young drivers: not alcohol or a greater tendency to take risks, but inexperience.

"We had to do something — we're losing our kids," said a teary Lynda Barnes, 36, surrounded in her Mason, Mich., home by pictures of Colette and her two other daughters. "I've got another one coming up, and I don't want to lose any more."

The law, passed last month and effective in April, allows Michigan teens to start learning to drive earlier — at 14 3/4 instead of 15. But it has a three-step process that sets

stricter requirements for training, calls for more involvement by parents and limits the hours teens may drive.

Currently, Michigan teen-agers simply need driver's education and 30 days with a learner's permit to get a full-fledged license at age 16.

Under the new law, they will first receive a Level 1 license that, like a learner's permit, will require either a parent or a licensed driver over 21 to be in the car. Teens will have to stay at that level for at least six months, and parents must swear to supervise 50 hours of driving, including 10 at night.

Sixteen-year-olds who complete those requirements can then go to Level 2 and drive alone at most times of the day. Between midnight to 5 a.m., however, they cannot drive at all unless they are with a parent or are going to work.

An unrestricted license goes only to 17-year-olds who have spent six months at Level 2. Teens will have to stay conviction- and accident-free to progress at each stage.

Barnes' parents know the new restrictions might not have saved their daughter; the girl who ran the stop sign was already breaking the law by driving without an adult. But they believe the extra training and parental involvement will make novice drivers safer and wiser.

Studies have shown 5-16 percent reductions in youth crashes in places that have some graduated licensing provisions.

"It's really to train people to dri-

ve the same way we train people to do a lot of other complex tasks — a little bit at a time," said Rob Foss of the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center.

Eleven states now have such graduated licensing requirements, and many others have approved less comprehensive restrictions. At least eight more states are looking at placing additional limits on teen drivers.

"It's a major problem in all the states with young drivers," said state Rep. Dan Gustafson, the Michigan bill's sponsor. "Quite frankly, it's a national epidemic."

Rep. Dan Gustafson, sponsor of the Michigan bill

A lot is riding on graduated licensing, because experts have few if any ideas left about how to make teens safer drivers.

Encouraging teens to use seat belts and not drink and drive has reduced teen-age crash fatalities from their peak in 1986. But motor vehicle accidents still are the top killer of teens. Though teens made up 5.1 percent of the nation's licensed drivers in 1994, they accounted for 13.9 percent of traffic deaths.

Maryland was first to enact some features of graduated licensing in 1979. But only in the last year or

two have a larger number of states given the plan serious attention.

"There's increasing recognition that what we're doing isn't working," said Patricia Waller, who wrote the graduated licensing concept 30 years ago and now heads the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute.

Kentucky and Michigan — which along with Florida approved graduated licensing this year — are considered to have the most extensive programs.


What other states are doing varies widely. Thirteen limit the nighttime hours when teens can drive, and six require young drivers to have a learner's permit for six months or more.

But most states still have attached few rules to getting an unrestricted license. Only 29 require a learner's permit at all. Some activists are frustrated at lawmakers' reluctance to approve what they see as a crucial provision — limiting the number of passengers in a teen's car. No state has such a restriction — New Zealand is the only country that does. Michigan's bill had one, but lawmakers removed it for fear of overly burdening parents.

Thirteen-year-old Brenden Gunnell of Haslett, Mich., is horrified at the hoops he will have to jump through to get a license under Michigan's new law.

"I hate it," he said. "I'm going to want to go on dates, and now (my dad) will have to drive me."

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World

King Hussein, Arafat negotiate

Samar Assad
Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. "My brother Arafat and I are a team," the Jordanian monarch said.

With the historic visit — the first by an Arab leader to the autonomous enclave — Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process.

"I am happy to be on Palestinian land," the monarch declared, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with Arafat at a news conference in the West Bank town of Jericho. Both leaders wore checkered Arab head-dresses.

In a veiled warning to Israel, Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

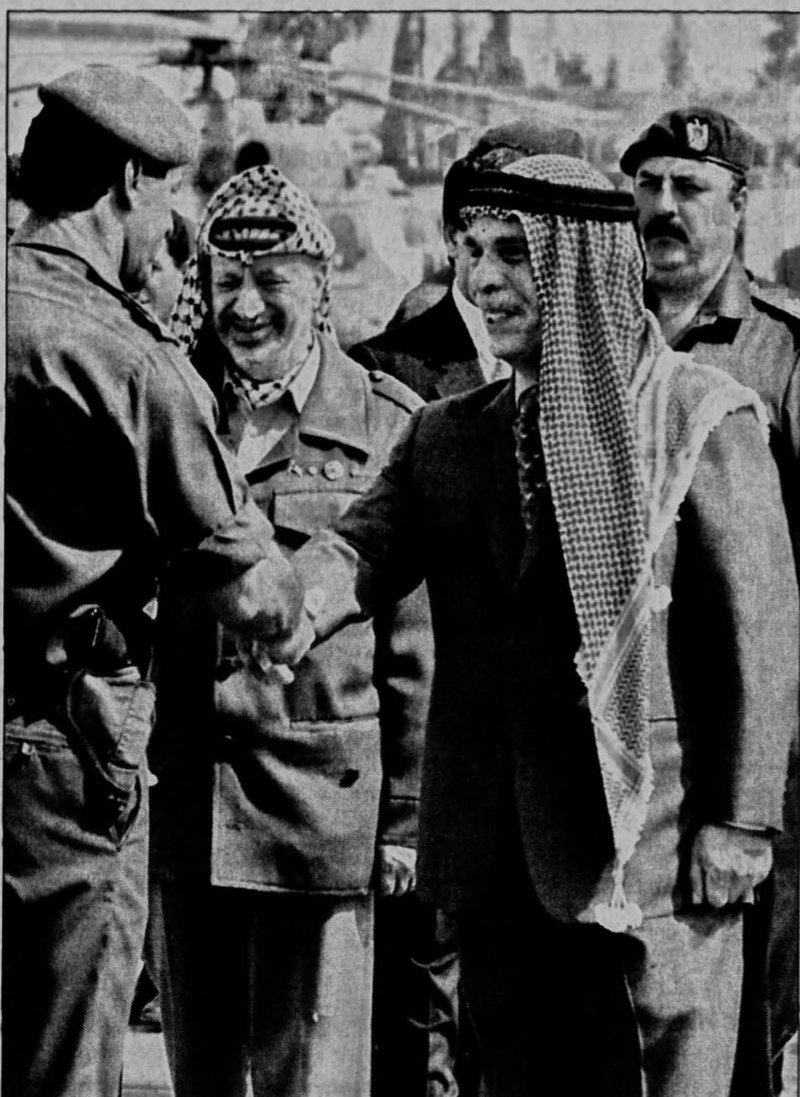
"I will do all I can to help complete the peace process," the Jordanian king said. "God willing, we will see realization of the goal ... the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

Hussein and Arafat have had a troubled relationship. By letting the Palestinian leader play host Tuesday, Hussein was also tacitly acknowledging his own role as a visitor to the West Bank, over which he once ruled.

Israelis have been shocked in recent days at the harsh criticism of their government by Hussein, who has become one of Israel's closest friends since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The unexpected royal trip comes at a critical stage in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on an Israeli troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron. U.S. mediator Dennis Ross has been pressing the two sides to wrap up an agreement quickly, reportedly before the U.S. presidential elections on Nov. 5.

Under the agreement between



Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan (right) shakes hands with an unidentified Palestinian police officer alongside Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat after they arrive together from Jordan Tuesday.

Israel's previous government and the Palestinians, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron, remaining only near Jewish settler enclaves.

A key sticking point Tuesday was Israel's demand that its troops be permitted to pursue suspects into Palestinian-controlled areas.

Israel also wants to retain control over building and planning in areas where Jewish settlers live.

Israeli officials have said agreement was near.

But Arafat said Tuesday the Hebron talks were deadlocked. He proposed that U.S. troops help patrol the city in order to allay Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's concern for the safety of the 450 Jewish settlers who live there amid 94,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu's office dismissed the idea, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said on Israel's Army Radio it "is not under active consideration."

Arafat planned to travel to Cairo today to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity.

Arafat had traveled to the Jordanian capital of Amman on Mon-

day to meet with Hussein. The monarch decided to fly Arafat back to the West Bank on Tuesday himself — a surprise gesture widely welcomed by Palestinians as a show of support.

Hundreds of Palestinians greeted Hussein as he landed his helicopter and inspected a Palestinian honor guard, walking down a red carpet to the sounds of the Jordanian national anthem and chants of support from the crowd.

In 1988, a year after the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising, the monarch renounced claims to the West Bank in a speech on Jordanian television, saying it was up to the Palestinians to determine their own fate.

By coming to the West Bank now, "the king shows Jordan's full support for the Palestinians on our own ground," said Assad Abdel Ruhaman, a member of the PLO executive committee.

Jordan seized the West Bank during the 1948 Middle East war after the British left Palestine, which included all of Israel, the West Bank and Gaza. Israel captured the territory in 1967.

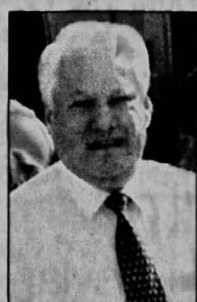
Relations between Hussein and Arafat have been turbulent over the years.

RUSSIA

Yeltsin's surgery might not take place

Lynn Berry
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin is unlikely to undergo heart surgery soon because he is anemic and doctors have been unable to raise his hemoglobin count, a radio station said Tuesday.



The Kremlin denied the report. The president's surgeon Yeltsin and the chief Kremlin doctor both said Yeltsin's treatment is on schedule and the bypass operation should go ahead in the next few weeks.

"Preparations for the operation are going according to plan," presidential spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said. "No one has said anything about changing the schedule."

Yeltsin, 65, is staying at a government rest home outside Moscow while preparing for surgery. He initially said the operation would take place in September, but doctors decided to wait.

They said Yeltsin's heart needed time to heal after a mild heart attack during the summer and the president also had to recover from other problems, including internal bleeding that left him anemic.

The Echo Moscow radio station, citing unidentified sources and doctors at the clinic where the surgery would be performed, said the president's hemoglobin count has remained low despite dosages of various drugs and vitamins.

Recent tests showed a reading of 42, against the normal range of 78 to 96, the radio said.

Hemoglobin, the primary constituent of red blood cells, carries oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues, and carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs.

Yastrzhembsky denied the president's blood was not responding to

treatment. "In recent weeks, there has been a significant improvement in the quality and quantitative indicators of his blood," Yastrzhembsky said.

But Echo Moscow said most cardiology and hematology specialists aware of the test results agree "such a condition of the blood makes a heart operation for the Russian president practically impossible in the foreseeable future."

Yeltsin's liver also is not functioning satisfactorily, which affects the condition of his blood, the radio said.

The independent and outspoken Echo Moscow radio made a name for itself during the failed Soviet coup of August 1991 with bold coverage of Yeltsin's resistance to hard-liners.

Yeltsin's history of heart trouble and his long stays in the hospital have raised concerns about his ability to govern. The Kremlin says Yeltsin remains in control.

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Han 'It w

Jon Marcus
Associated Press

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Roepsch sai

Hangman who executed Nazis: 'It was a pleasure doing it'

Jon Marcus
Associated Press

REVERE, Mass. — One at a time, they dropped through the trap door of the hangman's scaffold and fell still.

Gestapo boss Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hans Frank, governor-general of occupied Poland, Slave-labor czar Fritz Sauckel, Austrian Nazi Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

In all, 10 of the men who led the Third Reich were hanged in Nuremberg on Oct. 16, 1946, for crimes against humanity.

"It was a pleasure doing it," said 78-year-old Joseph Malta, the U.S. Army military police officer who held the noose 50 years ago today. "I'd do it all over again."

Malta hanged 60 Nazi government and military leaders but became known as Hangman 10 for executing 10 top Nazis on that one night in the gymnasium of Nuremberg's Landsberg Prison.

"These were the ones that gave the orders," he said. "They weren't sorry for anything."

Malta was a 28-year-old military police officer when the Army asked for volunteers to hang the men condemned by the International Military Tribunal. He stepped forward, he said, because he had learned during his short time in occupied Germany about the Nazis and their newly exposed crimes.

"Being there and talking to the people there, it was easy for me to decide to do it," said Malta, who had sanded floors in civilian life. "It had to be done."

Malta soon found himself in Nuremberg, Germany, and face to face with Hermann Goering, the Allies' prize catch.

"He was still the boss then," Malta said. "He told us we wasted too much time. I told him we had to do things by the book. He said, 'When the time comes to get me, I'll be dead.'"

Goering kept his promise, cheating Malta's noose by taking poison two hours before he was to have been executed.

As for the others, they were escorted one by one before dawn to two portable scaffolds Malta had designed so the trap doors wouldn't swing back and strike the condemned in the head. Stacked nearby were 11 empty wooden coffins, one for Goering and one each for the 10 other condemned men.

A dozen somber journalists and generals from the major Allied powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — looked on as black cloth hoods were placed over the prisoners' heads. A German priest recited a short prayer. When he reached "Amen," the trap door was opened by U.S. Army Master Sgt. John

Woods, and Malta went beneath the scaffold with a U.S. Army doctor to cut down the corpse.

Beside Kaltenbrunner, Frank, Sauckel and Seyss-Inquart, Malta executed Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop; chief military adviser, Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel; interior minister, Wilhelm Frick; General Alfred Jodl; and anti-Jewish propagandists Alfred Rosenberg and Julius Streicher.

None of the men expressed remorse, Malta said. Streicher spit in his face, then shouted, "Heil Hitler!" Ribbentrop exclaimed, "God save Germany!" The last to die, Seyss-Inquart exclaimed, "I believe in Germany!"

The hangings took just one hour and 15 minutes.

"Many people felt that once those hangings were done, justice was done," said Bruce Staves, a professor of history and director of the Center for Oral History at the University of Connecticut, where many of the Nuremberg documents are archived. "The grievances had come to an end and let's get on with a new world."

Malta left the Army in 1947 and returned to his civilian job. He keeps a tiny replica of the Landsberg Prison scaffold in the apartment he shares with his wife in this community near Boston.

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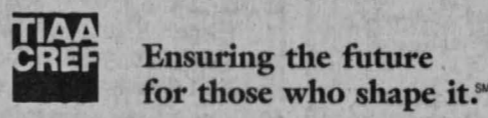
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Weekend Homecoming riots to cost city more than \$20,000

Associated Press

— CEDAR FALLS — Waterloo's police chief said officers should have had their batons with them when a University of Northern Iowa Homecoming celebration turned chaotic.

When crowds get out of hand and officers' shouts don't break things up, police then resort to pepper spray, followed by batons and finally handguns.

Chief Bernal Koehrsen said his officers were told to leave their batons behind when they responded to Saturday night's disturbance.

"My concern there was to supervise my people and to watch out for their safety and the public's," Koehrsen said. "If you take away the baton, you're taking away our options and forcing us to a step we don't want to go to — a firearm."

Hundreds of Homecoming revelers went on a rampage late Saturday and early Sunday in The Hill

area, which includes a group of taverns. The crowd charged police, threw debris, tipped over cars and blocked streets in the area.

So far, 25 people have been arrested. Most were charged with failure to disperse, a simple misdemeanor. At least two also face the more serious charge of interference with an officer.

The no-baton order came from Paul Hoeffy, Cedar Falls public safety director.

He said pepper spray, which was sprayed on up to 1,000 people, "usually is effective."

"I don't feel we need to use nightsticks with students," Hoeffy would not comment further on the use of nightsticks.

"A riot is the exact case when you really want the baton with you," Koehrsen said. "We were outnumbered 30-to-1."

The melee will cost the city more than \$20,000 — \$17,000 in dam-

ages to four police cars, \$3,000 to reinstall signs that were torn down and \$400 to run a street sweeper and pay the driver overtime.

At a Cedar Falls City Council meeting Monday night, one resident accused Mayor Ed Stachovic of spoiling Homecoming by cutting off alcohol sales just after midnight.

"When you force a lot of angry drunks out into the streets, what did you think would happen?" asked Kirk Henderson.

"Do you think the same drunks at midnight are going to be any less drunk at 2 in the morning?" Stachovic responded. "Don't answer that, it's a rhetorical question."

Councilor Mike Havenstrite wants money set aside for police training in riot control, something Cedar Falls officers haven't had since 1975.

DRINKING

Continued from Page 1A

place. When we turn our backs, they can easily pick up a glass."

Reinhart echoed the same sentiments about how easy it is for minors to obtain alcohol.

"It is so easy to drink in the bars because there are so many people that will buy for minors," Reinhart said.

"I've had people come up to me and ask me to buy for them," Miller said this type of situation

is the main problem. Both legal and underage students need to take responsibility, she said.

"The issue of underage drinking needs to be reinforced continuously," she said.

TASK FORCE

Continued from Page 1A

"The Blue Ribbon Task force addressed the broad issue of diversity not specific to transgendered, gay, lesbian and bisexual issues," Susan Buckley, member of the Rainbow Task Force, said.

Eliason said the new group is important for the UI.

"This new task force is the first step in making a safe, inclusive climate and a work place that is safe," Eliason said.

Faculty members met over the summer to discuss the creation of the Rainbow Task Force and how

to better educate the general population on the issues of homosexuality.

Carlos Serrato, assistant director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, was a member of the "Pre-Rainbow Task Force," which determined the goals of the group.

Serrato said the main goal would be to have an office of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered staff be part of the administration. He said there are other Big Ten schools who have this office, and it would help in orientation of new staff.

"There are pockets (at the UI) where faculty don't feel comfortable," Serrato said.

After members of the Rainbow Task Force were chosen, Coleman met with them on Oct. 1 to discuss their goals. The group presented Coleman with issues concerning the lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the UI community. With only two meetings underway, the task force is just beginning to iron out its issues and goals.

"I'm waiting for them to come back and give me some advice," Coleman said.

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A

answer off-the-wall questions that might come up," Covington said. "They remember what happened in '92 when the candidates were asked how the national debt personally affected both of their lives. Bush didn't understand the question and he ended up doing poorly."

Following the debate, CNN will air a special edition of "Larry King Live" with independent presidential candidates Ross Perot and Ralph Nader. C-SPAN will have a wrap-up, including audience interviews.

Lydia Saad, managing editor of the Gallup Poll, said about two-thirds of the audience will be in the

18-44 age range, and the remaining third will be age 45 and over. The organization did not try to provide an accurate reflection of the age and racial groups in San Diego County because it would be too difficult to duplicate among non-committed voters, Saad said. However, she said the audience will be ethnically diverse.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Continued from Page 1A

"We've talked about extra personal safety and awareness in floor meetings," she said. "I think it's made us all a little more scared, which is good. It's made us more careful about doing things by ourselves at night."

Jeff Roepsch, hall coordinator of Rienow and Quadrangle residence halls, said beyond football Saturdays, the west residence halls are not locking doors early.

"We're trying to evaluate the needs of students," Roepsch said. "We want to see what some of the other buildings are doing and work from there."

Roepsch said Rienow and Quad-

rangle doors are locked on football Saturdays to limit the access of tailgating Hawkeye fans, but said the practice has been in use for a long time.

"We want to keep students safe without restricting their access," Roepsch said. "We don't want it to feel like a prison. We want to keep it homey."

Blair said the aim of the residence halls is to increase student awareness of personal safety, especially after the assaults.

"I don't know that we're doing more than we have in the past," she said. "But we're doing our best to make residents more aware about what people can do as far as

escorts and other measures."

UI freshman and Burge resident Alyssa Dalton said she doesn't feel unsafe living in the residence halls.

"What can (hall coordinators) do?" she said. "They really can't do much to make us feel safe besides warning us to lock our doors."

UI sophomore and Currier resident Laura Hafeman said the added safety precautions are useful for increasing awareness, but she doesn't think residents are told enough about the incidents.

"I would like to be better informed about what is really going on," she said.

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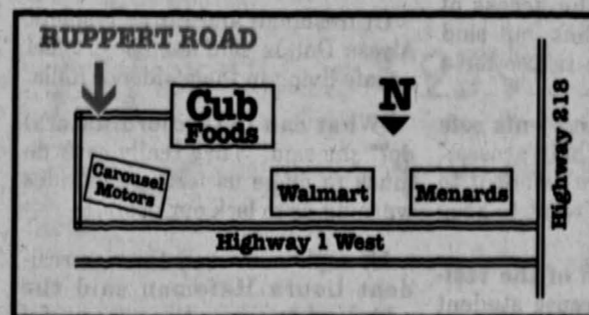
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8 p.m., Fox.

Sport

COLLEGE

Keady deni
violations

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady denies charges that he violated NCAA rules by returning to the team players who were suspended for academic reasons. Keady says he would have told the Lafayette Courier in Tuesday that he had claimed by former player Summer Erb that player Luther had \$5,000 in cash on the team last season. Keady says he was with former wife Dunn, who was anyone involved. The women's program under Dunn under the NCAA for secondary recruitment. Dunn later said the program was higher standards than the "Women's" have every opportunity. Why are these hurt someone them?" Keady Erb also said an NCAA investigation players receiving "Everyone campus with the No Purdue according to K given an auton

LOCAL

Men's Crew

The Iowa crew team won the gold medal last weekend at the Iowa's novice and Grand city of Michigan .72 seconds. The Iowa m won the gold r and place Min ty seconds. Or Mark Barbuto, gaard, Greg Til and Sean Gall

COLLEGE

Paterno dec
good after a

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — After Penn State victory over Pu coach Joe Paterno going to struggl ter because "w But after rev films, Paterno s ions of his 10th (6-1, 2-1 Big Te "I think we now," he said. tional about it Saturday after think we playe Good enou in the top 10? "I don't kno going to go by then we've pr right to be in t one," he said. some pretty g Paterno sai strong effort th against Iowa (4 quick, experie



INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
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Baseball Playoffs, Page 3B
NFL Stats, Page 3B
Tyson-Holyfield, Page 4B
Acie Earl, Page 4B

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only pitcher to give up two grand slams in the postseason?
See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

College Volleyball

Penn State at Ohio State, 6 p.m., Sports Channel.

Hockey

Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball

St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, 8 p.m., Fox.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Keady denies alleged NCAA violations

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady denies claims that one of his former players received \$5,000 to return to the team and other players were given cars.

"I don't know what their motives are. I don't know why they'd want to hurt me," Keady told the Lafayette Journal and Courier in Tuesday's editions.

Keady's comments followed a claim by former women's player Summer Erb that former men's player Luther Clay was given \$5,000 in cash to come back to the team last season.

Keady says he has no grudge with former women's coach Lin Dunn, who was fired last spring, or anyone involved with her program.

The women's basketball program under Dunn was cited by the NCAA for a series of secondary recruiting infractions.

Dunn later said the women's program was held to higher standards than the men's.

"Women's athletics should have every opportunity we do. Why are these people trying to hurt someone who has supported them?" Keady said.

Erb also said she was asked by an NCAA investigator about men's players receiving cars.

"Everyone sees them around campus with their cars," Erb said. No Purdue basketball player, according to Keady, has ever been given an automobile.

LOCAL

Men's Crew competes

The Iowa crew team competed last weekend at Rockford, Ill. Iowa's novice eight finished second to Grand Valley State University of Michigan, losing the gold by .72 seconds.

The Iowa men's novice four won the gold medal, beating second place Minnesota by over thirty seconds. On that boat were Mark Barbuto, Kyle Uittenboogaard, Greg Tibboel, Mike Tebbe and Sean Gallagher.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno decides his team is good after all

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — After Penn State's sluggish 31-14 victory over Purdue on Saturday, coach Joe Paterno said his team was going to struggle if it didn't get better because "we're not very good."

But after reviewing the game films, Paterno said Tuesday his opinions of his 10th-ranked Nittany Lions (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) had improved.

"I think we're pretty good right now," he said. "I'm not as emotional about it now as I was on Saturday after the game. Overall, I think we played pretty well."

Good enough to deserve to be in the top 10?

"I don't know. But if you're going to go by accomplishments, then we've probably got as much right to be in the top 10 as anyone," he said. "We've beaten some pretty good football teams."

Paterno said they will need a strong effort this weekend at home against Iowa (4-1, 2-0) and its quick, experienced defense.

Hawks look to fill void left by Walker

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Prior to this offseason, the Iowa basketball team hadn't had a player leave school early since 1993. Then, in a matter of months, Iowa lost three shooting guards.

Now, in the wake of the latest departure, Iowa coach Tom Davis is working on ways to fill his unexpected void.

The Hawkeyes kicked off the 1996-97 season with its first practice Tuesday, one day after learning that true freshman Jeff Walker was leaving the University.

"We understand, we wish him well and we're getting on with practice," Davis said. "As you can

imagine, we're changing some things in terms of who and what and where."

After last season, former All-Big

Ten honorable mention shooting guard Chris Kingsbury left Iowa with one year of eligibility remaining in hopes of a pro career. Shortly after, freshman Trey Bullett left school to be closer to home. Bullett redshirted his first season after suffering a broken foot.

The job of replacing the departed

two-guard trio most likely will fall to one of two players. Kent McCausland, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa, and Ryan Bowen, a 6-foot-7 junior from Fort Madison, Iowa, both worked out at the No. 2 position Tuesday.

"One of the advantages of this team is Ryan Bowen and his versatility," Davis said. "He may be my best defensive guard. He would have been my best defensive center, too."

"Jess Settles and Andre Woolridge, we pretty much know what we're going to do with them. But we could change the roles of (junior college transfer) Vernon Simmons, who could get more playing time. (True freshman) Ryan Luehrs-

mann could get more playing time. Kent McCausland could get more playing time. And Ryan Bowen could get more playing time at the two."

Bowen may help solidify the No. 2 spot, but his extended minutes there will leave a hole in the frontcourt, which consists of only four players — redshirt freshman Guy Rucker, sophomore J.R. Koch, junior Greg Helmers and sophomore Alvin Robinson.

Davis says it is the lack of experience of these players that is his top concern, rather than the backcourt woes.

"We already figured (point

See LIFE AFTER WALKER, Page 2B

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Iowa returns focus to the field

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Everything is back to normal for the Iowa football team — as normal as things can be considering the Hawkeyes are about to embark on a five game streak that includes games against Penn State, Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

After Iowa coach Hayden Fry blasted the media, pollsters and Indiana fans last week, the focus has now turned back to football. Iowa (4-1, 2-0) travels to College Park, Penn., to battle No. 10 Penn State (6-1, 2-1) this Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:35 a.m. Iowa time.

The trip to Happy Valley, as Penn State's campus is called, is known around the college football circuit as anything but a happy one.

"As compared to the other trips, it's certainly much longer — landing in Harrisburg, (Penn.), approximately 90 miles away in the mountains," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The Hawkeyes will fly to Harrisburg on Friday and then take a bus to College Park, doing the reverse after the game. Currently, there is no runway closer to campus that can handle an airplane the size Iowa is taking, although there have been plans to make one for a number of years.

"I think that's the way they like it," Iowa secondary coach Chuck Long said. "If I were them, I would make teams do that. You look for any edge you can get in this game and that's certainly an edge."

Long is one of a select few college football players who has gone to and won at Penn State. In 1983, Long and the Hawkeyes defeated the defending national champion Nittany Lions, 42-34, in Happy Valley.

"(The bus ride back) seems a lot shorter when you win," Long said.

Fry said the bus ride to College Park takes around two and one-half hours. With traffic, the bus ride back after the game can last over four hours.

"You get to see a lot of scenery. It's very beautiful, but other than that, it's a long trip," Iowa free safety Damien Robinson said.

Robinson made the trip two years ago, when the Hawkeyes suffered a 61-21 setback at the hands of Penn State.

The Hawkeyes watched the

See FRY CONFERENCE, Page 2B

The Battle for 134

Hawkeye wrestlers will duel for weight class

James Kramer
Daily Iowan

Wrestlers who compete for Iowa coach Dan Gable are always expected to be ready when the season begins.

For Hawkeye wrestlers Jeff McGinness and Mark Ironside, that is especially true this year.

McGinness and Ironside, both two-time All-Americans, will face off on the weekend of Nov. 15-16 to decide who will be Iowa's 134-pounder. McGinness is attempting a jump from 126, a weight class in which he was not comfortable last year. Ironside, on the other hand, is just trying to keep his regular job.

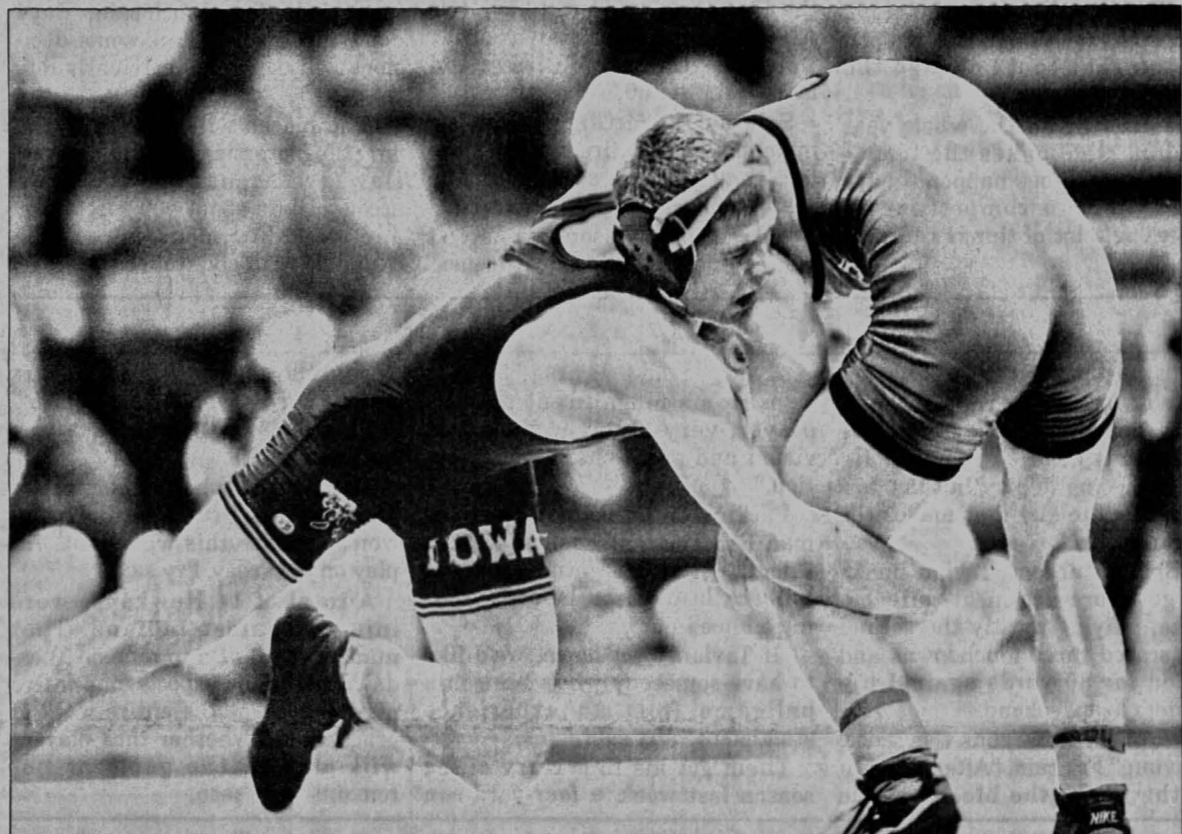
Neither wrestler wants to consider a move away from 134.

"I'm not stuck at 134," said Ironside, who finished third in the nation last year at that weight. "But that's the weight I want to wrestle at, and that's the weight I plan to wrestle at."

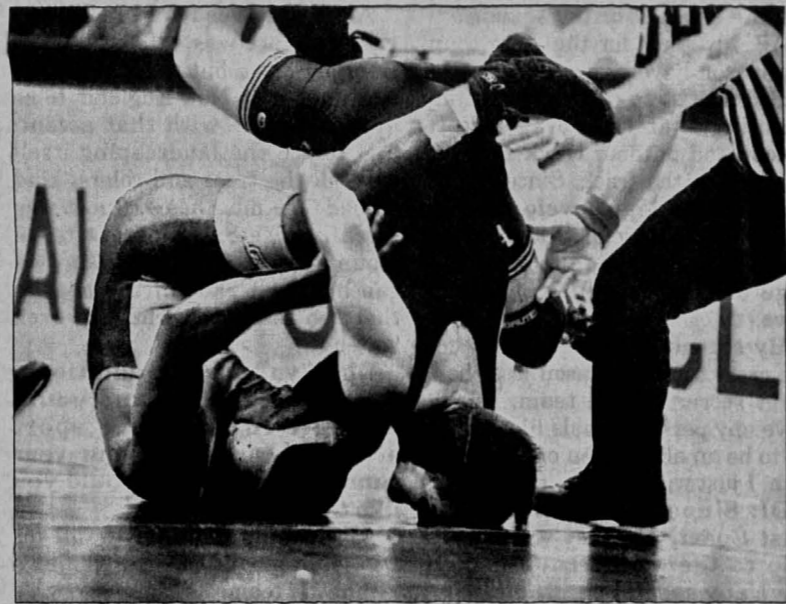
"I haven't really thought about (moving), and I'm not going to think about it unless it would happen."

Gable said he is leaning towards using a best-of-three format for the two wrestlers, but added that it is subject to change. The first match between the two 134-pounders would take place on the night of Friday, Nov. 15, while the second would occur the next

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestlers Mark Ironside, above, and Jeff McGinness, left, will battle each other to determine who will be the Hawkeyes 134-pound wrestler this season. Ironside wrestled at that weight last year, finishing third in the nation. McGinness is trying to make a move from 126, a weight at which he won the National Title two years ago, but was uncomfortable last season. The wrestle-off will take place Nov. 15-16 in the UI wrestling room.

Q&A

Ann Paré adjusts to new sport

Every Wednesday, a Daily Iowa reporter sits down for a Q&A session with a sports figure. This week, Becky Gruhn interviewed Ann Paré.

DI: What made you decide to run cross country after having played field hockey for four years here at UI?

AP: I just decided that I wasn't ready to finish competing for Iowa. I knew that if I was able to help the team out, I wanted to be a part of that. Since I had a year of eligibility, I wanted to go ahead and use it. Plus, I'm a physical education and coaching major so I thought the experience would be good for me.

DI: Explain to people how it is possible to have five years of eligibility.

AP: The NCAA gives you four years of eligibility in one sport. You have to petition them to ask for that extra year in a different sport. So, technically I'm a freshman on the cross country team because I've never ran it before. Basically you have a fifth year of eligibility in a



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Ann Paré competes in a field hockey game last season. Paré used up her eligibility with the field hockey team, but has one more year to run cross country for Iowa.

different sport, it's just a clause not very many people take advantage of. Other athletes have used it before here at the UI. For example some football players have wrestled for one year and also Kristi Gleason and Heather Bryant played field hockey for four years and used their final year to play softball. If you have the capabilities to compete in another sport, this clause allows you to do that. Also the women's athletic department here at Iowa is very supportive of athletes who choose to do this.

DI: When you came to the UI, did you come with the intention of being a multiple sport athlete?

AP: I was recruited to play field hockey and run track at a lot of different universities. When I came to campus as a field hockey player, I told the track coach that once I had achieved my goals as a field hockey player, I'd come out for his team as well. So it's always been in the back of my mind. It wasn't a new thought that popped in my head last year.

DI: Was it difficult for you to make the initial decision between field hockey and track?

AP: I always knew that I wanted to play field hockey at college. If I had run track in college and not

WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' IN NEW YORK

Keeping prospects was key to Yankees' success

By making more transactions than any other team in baseball, the New York Yankees have gone from being the best to the worst and now back to the top again.

After a 15-year drought from the World Series, the New York Yankees have quit making hideous trades, such as getting rid of prospects Fred McGriff, Jose Rijo, Jay Buhner and Willie McGee and getting next-to-nothing in return.

Trading top prospects in the early 80s started the downfall of the New York organization and in the end, resulted in the Yankees compiling the worst record in baseball in 1990.

Instead of the quick-fix attitude, the Yankees have made a commitment to keeping their young prospects. Those players who would have been traded several years ago are now the nucleus of the team.

Keeping Bernie Williams, Mariano Rivera, Andy Pettitte and Derek Jeter in pinstripes has been the key to the the turn around,

along with additions and subtractions of a few veterans here and there.

Rarely ever does a team going through a complete overhaul end up in the playoffs. The Yankees did just that with owner George Steinbrenner writing the paychecks. But a \$50 million payroll doesn't assure a trip to the playoffs — just ask the Boston Red Sox.

The most surprising thing is the fact that over half of the current Yankee roster wasn't with the team at the end of last season, but New York managed to gel into one of the top teams early in the season. That says a lot considering where this year's team was last year.

Manager Joe Torre was unemployed after being fired by the Cardinals mid-way through the 1995 season. Torre thought his days as a big league manager were over until new General Manager Bob Watson called him in November.

Dwight Gooden was at his home in Florida wondering if he would ever play again, and if so, who would he play for.

While Gooden was a long way from the World Series, many of the current Yankees ended up just short of it, but in different uniforms.

See HAMILTON, Page 2B



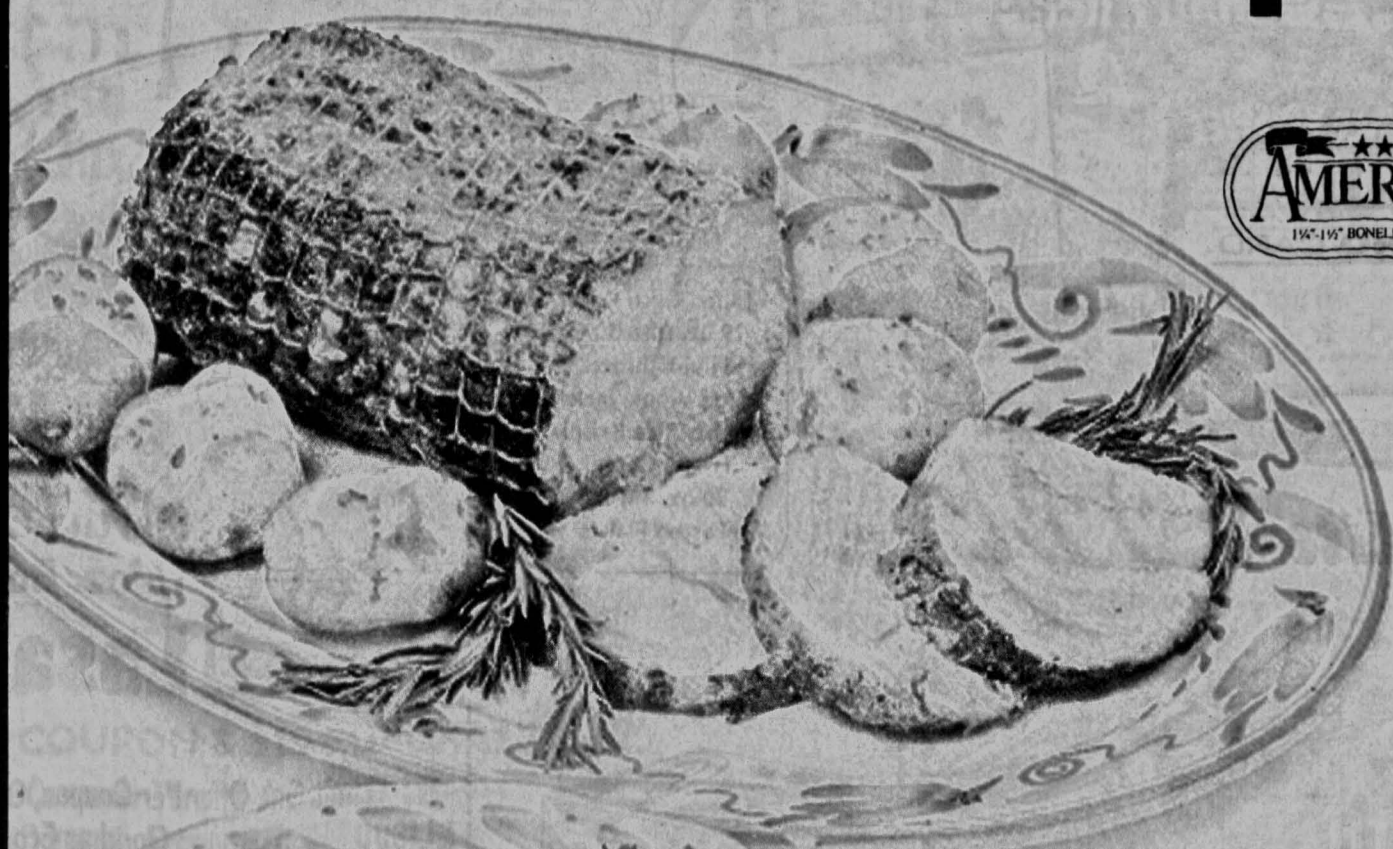
Andy Hamilton

See Q&A, Page 2B



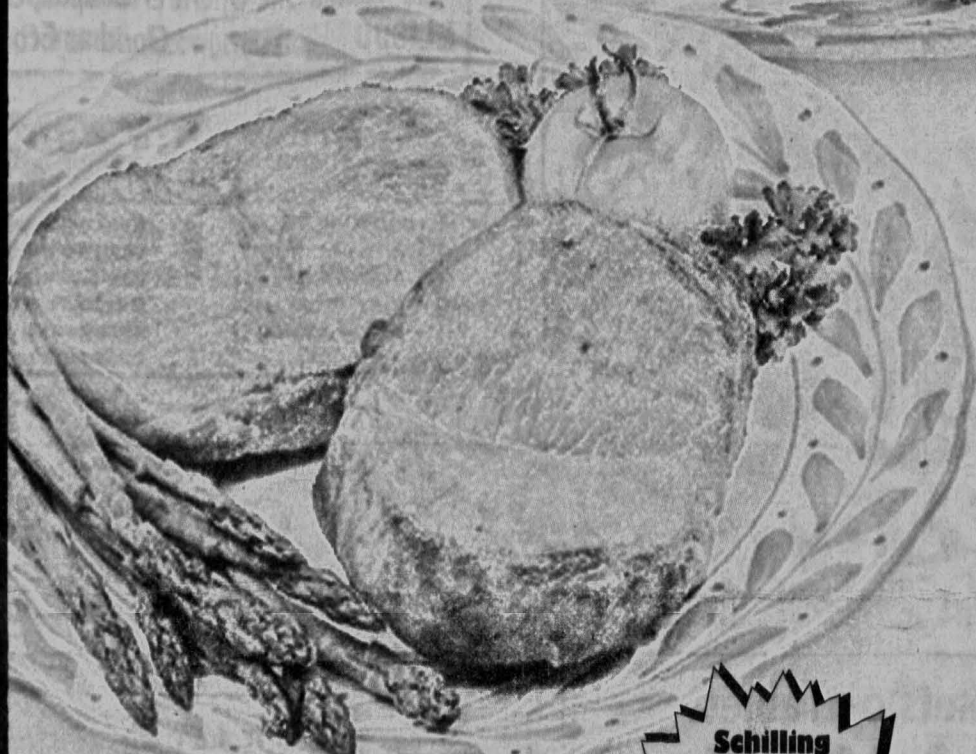
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89¢
Schilling

R#11861 In-Ad MFR. Coupon-9 V-1.20 on 3
All Quart Sizes

Ragú Pasta Sauce
3 FOR \$3
WITH COUPON
Van den Berg Foods, Co., c/o NuWorld Marketing Limited,
Dept. 11115, 24024 Humphries Rd., Tecate, CA 91987-0024
Limit One Offer Per Coupon. Valid Through October 22, 1996.
LU803 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart



Econo Card

**\$2.99 Prepriced Assorted
Lay's Potato Chips**

\$1.88

2 FOR \$4 Without Econo Card

All Varieties All Sport 32 oz. 99¢

Nabisco 20 oz. Oreo's or 16 oz.
Honey Maid Grahams

\$4.10
2 FOR \$4.10

2 FOR \$4.50 Without Econo Card

Valuable Coupon V-00
Martha Good
6 oz. Box
Lasagne... FREE
WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE
Per Coupon, One Coupon Per Customer Through October 22, 1996.
Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Save Every Time You Shop!
Here's How It Works...
1. Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.
2. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
3. Your register tape will reflect your extra savings. Enjoy the convenience with our thanks for being an Econofoods customer.



Frozen Dairy

R#11860 In-Ad MFR. Coupon-9 V-35
Heinz 40 oz.
Tomato Ketchup
\$1.88
WITH COUPON
HUSA, P.O. Box 870125, El Paso, TX 88587-0125
Limit One Offer Per Coupon. Valid Through October 22, 1996.
LU802 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart

Healthy Choice
Entrees
3 FOR \$4
5.6-13.5 oz.

Fairmont Gillette Super Good
Ice Cream
2 FOR \$5
1/2 Gallon

Jell-O
Jigglers Yogurt
4 FOR \$2
6 oz.

R#11764 In-Ad MFR. Coupon-9 V-1.00 on 2
Assorted 16 oz.
Western Dressing
2 FOR \$3
WITH COUPON
Best Foods, CMS Dept. 48999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon. Valid Through October 22, 1996.
LU805 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart

Regular Varieties or Big'n Crusty
Lender's Bagels
89¢
10-15.6 oz.

Naturally Rising or Super Cheese
Jack's Pizza
3 FOR \$9.99

Azteca 8"
Buena Vida Tortillas
99¢
10 Ct.

Valuable Coupon
SAVE \$5.00 ON
CORNINGWARE.
10" Quiche Plate
\$6.99
With coupon and \$10 purchase.
Everyday Low Price \$11.99
Limit One Offer Per Coupon. Valid Through December 31, 1996.
LU8003 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart

Van de Kamp's Fish
Fillets & Sticks
2 FOR \$7
Breaded or Battered 20.1-26.4 oz.

ECONOFOODS' ITALIAN FEST
Econofoods is the place to be
this week for all of your
Italian needs. Stop in and take
advantage of our great prices
on fantastic Italian items.

Name For Value



Produce



Michigan 3 lb. Bag
Jonathan, Rome or Macintosh Apples



\$1.39
ea.

Crisp, 5 lb. Bag
Yellow Onions

\$1.29
ea.

Dole Celery

59¢ ea.

Dole Strawberries

\$1.39 lb.

Dole Tangerines

69¢ lb.

Green **Bartlett Pears**

79¢ lb.

Deli

Bakery

Floral

Flowers too.

Wilson Continental Deli
Virginia Ham **\$3.99** lb.

Caramel Apple
Coffee Cake **\$1.99**

1/2 Dozen Premium
Rose Bouquet **\$6.98**

PLU8050 **Deli Coupon** V-00
FREE
Kangaroo Pocket Bread with purchase of 1 lb. or more Wilson's Cont. Deli Virginia Ham at \$3.99 lb.
Limit one offer per coupon, one coupon per visit.
Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart

8" Fresh Baked
Apple Pie **\$2.99**

Dozen Rose
Sweetheart Bouquet **\$4.98**

Shullsburg
Baby Swiss **\$3.99** lb.

Plain or Seeded 1lb.
Rye Bread **\$1.39**

Candy Bowl Arrangement **\$10.98**

Contact Lens Wearers
Brand Name Lenses at **Savings Up To 50%**

- Stop by our Pharmacy for orders and details.
- Save time and money.
- All name brand contacts.
- All lenses 100% guaranteed.
- Overnite service available.

Another Service of.....
Your Pharmacists at
econofoods
Quality Care Pharmacy

The Big Name For Value

Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective Through October 22

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			16	17	18	19
20	21	22				


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

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

econofoods


WEEKLY BOOKS & SAVINGS

Some Items may not be available at all stores. While supplies last.



CREST
\$1.59
4.6 OZ. SIZE

Original, Peppermint or Baking Soda



SCOPE
\$2.99
24 OZ. BOTTLE



Black or Orange Halloween
VOTIVE CANDLES
4 FOR \$1

Valuable Coupon V-00

55¢ Off
Any Costume or Mask

Limit One Offer Per Coupon, Per Customer Through October 22, 1996. Good at Econfoods, Food Bonanza, Econmart.

LU826

Fluorescent Spray On
HAIR COLOR
\$1.99
EACH



Family #09432 or Total #13258
MAKE-UP KIT
\$2.99
EACH



WEEKLY



Halloween
LIGHT SETS..... \$4.99
EACH

#08884 Candy Corn, #09884 Pumpkins, #09887 Eerie Eyes, #09889 Ghosts

Mitchum
DEODORANT..... \$2.99
1.5-2.25 OZ. SIZE

ALEVE Caplets or Tablets
ALEVE..... \$4.59
50 CT. SIZE

Schick
TRACER RAZOR..... \$2.79
EACH

Schick
TRACER REFILL..... \$3.99
5 CT. PKG.

Celestial Seasonings
COUGH DROPS..... \$1.29
24 CT. PKG.

Edge
SHAVE CREAM \$1.99
7 OZ. CAN

St. Ives
SKIN LOTION
\$2.99
20 oz.



Mist or Long Acting Mist
DRISTAN..... \$3.99
5 OZ. SIZE

Skintimate
SHAVE CREAM..... \$1.99
7-10 OZ. CAN

Caplets or Geltabs
TYLENOL PM..... \$5.99
50 CT. PKG.

Children's
MOTRIN SUSPENSION..... \$5.79
4 OZ. SIZE



Watch Out
For The
Kids

Shampoo, Conditioner, Fixatives
or Hair Spray
SALON SELECTIVES
\$1.99
7-15 OZ. SIZE



PLU 818 R#71513 IN-AD COUPON V=1.00

ALKA-SELTZER
\$2.79 - \$1.00 = \$1.79

24 ct.

Retailer Bayer Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$4 if submitted in compliance with Bayer's coupon redemption policy (coupons available on request). Good only in U.S.A. Void where transferred, copied, altered or otherwise prohibited by law. Cash Value of 1/20 of one cent. Limit one coupon per purchase. Mail to Bayer Corporation, CHE Dept. 12843, One Fort Worth Drive, P.O. Box 78848, Fort Worth, TX 76178. Good through 10/22/96.

Vicks DayQuil or
NYQUIL \$3.29
6 OZ. OR 12 CT. SIZE

Formula 44, 44D, 44M or 44E
VICKS \$2.89
4 OZ. SIZE




Prices Effective Wednesday, October 16 through Tuesday, October 22, 1996.

Halloween Halloween



Our Family
CORN BROOM
\$4.99
EACH



U 819

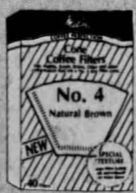
IN-AD COUPON

V=00

COLOR CLINGS

Limit ONE offer with coupon per customer.
Good only at this Nash Finch supplied store thru 10/22/96.

Melitta Cone
**COFFEE
FILTERS**



\$1.39
40 CT.

PLU 820
R#71511

IN-AD COUPON

V-55

**PHILIPS LONGER LIFE
LIGHT BULBS 4 PK.**



CONSUMER: Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. RETAILER:
Mail coupons to Philips Lighting, P.O. Box 870116 El Paso, TX 88587-
0116. Offer expires 10/22/96.



SX-70, 600 or Captiva
POLAROID FILM



EACH

Royal 135-100 Speed or Gold 135-200 Speed

KODAK FILM



24
EXPOSURES

Kodak Pocket Camera With Flash or
FUNSAVER With FLASH



EACH



String
CONFETTI
\$1.99
EACH



With or Without Sound
LIGHTED PUMPKIN **\$8.99** EA.



Tower of
PUMPKINS/SKULL **\$8.99** EA.



Halloween 60" Assortment
WINDSOCK **\$5.99** EA.



Extra Large (Spider Bowl Excluded)
HALLOWEEN BOWLS **\$1.99** EA.



Halloween Cups, Napkins & Plates
PARTY GOODS **\$1.29** EA.



Animated Plush
HALLOWEEN PALS.... **\$8.99** EA.



14" Standing
SCARECROW **\$2.49** EA.



Arrow Plastic 6 Quart
CANDY BOWL **\$1.99** EA.

PLU 821
R#71514

IN-AD COUPON

V=1.00/2

For Your Clocks & Smoke Detectors
DURACELL BATTERIES



Dealer: Duracell USA will reimburse you \$1.00 plus 8¢ handling if submitted in compliance with Duracell USA's Coupon Redemption Policy. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Redemption on other than above specified batteries constitutes fraud. Send coupon to: Duracell, P.O. Box 880150, El Paso, TX 88588-0150. Redeem promptly. Limit: One coupon per purchase per customer. Redeemable on Duracell USA products only. Offer expires 10/22/96.



Pumpkin 9"
LIGHTUP STICK **99¢** EA.



With Candle, Pumpkin
CARVING KIT..... **99¢** EA.



Super Stretch
SPIDER WEB..... **\$1.99** EA.



Witch, Monster and Grave
WATERBALLS..... **\$3.99** EA.



Halloween Porcelain
LIGHT HOUSE **\$8.99** EA.

Get all your
Halloween
supplies here
& save!



EZ Foil 8 ct.
CUPCAKE CUPS **99¢**



Glow-In-The-Dark or Hot Colors 30 ct.
BAND-AIDS **\$1.79**



EZ Light
CRICKET LIGHTER ... **\$2.79** EA.

Black or Pumpkin
RIT DYE POWDER.... **\$1.69** EA.

Assorted Halloween Pumpkin

BASKETS or PAILS



\$1.29

EACH

Expandable Pumpkin Bucket Excluded

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 16 through Tuesday, October 22, 1996.