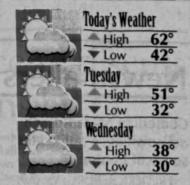


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Miltary's gay policy survives 1st hurdle

Laurie Asseo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military endured its first Supreme Court test Monday, as the court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer dismissed for declaring his homosexuality.

The justices rejected former Lt. Paul Thomasson's argument that the policy is unlawful discrimination and a violation of homosexual service members' free-speech rights.

Thomasson was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commander that said, "I am gay." He had served for nearly 10 years.

The court's action was not a ruling on the issue's merits and does not preclude the justices from fully reviewing the policy in a future case. But the court let stand a lower court's decision that upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military.

The Clinton administration said the government has a legitimate interest in prohibiting homosexual acts in the military to avoid a "risk to military effectiveness" and to protect service members' privacy.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said Thomasson, who now manages a restaurant in Washington, D.C. But he added, "I know this injustice will someday be set right."

Gay-rights advocates said they were not surprised by the court's action because Thomasson challenged only the part of the policy allowing the discharge of people who say they are gay. Other cases in lower courts are challenging the entire policy.

"This policy says absolutely no sexual ... activity anywhere as long as you're lesbian or gay," said Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union's lesbian and gay rights

Earlier this year, the nation's highest court handed gayrights advocates a major victory by ruling that Colorado voters could not ban state and

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Palestinians walk out of talks

U.S. mediator back in D.C., will return when 'time is appropriate'

Nicolas Tatro **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - Deepening a sense of crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Palestinian negotiators unexpectedly walked out of

talks in Jerusalem Monday night. The walkout came hours after U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced he was returning to Washington. Israelis and Palestinians blamed each other for an impasse after two weeks of talks.

It was not clear when the Pales-

PLO

said they left to consult with leader Yasser Arafat, intended return to the negotiating table. A U.S. official said the would resume, but

didn't say when. Moshe Fogel, a spokesperson for

believe these are delaying tactics." A separate committee working on civilian aspects of the new

meeting, he said. police and Israeli soldiers opened process.

Israel's government, told the AP, fire on one another, killing 79 peo-"in principle" the negotiations ple. At a summit in Washington, would continue today. He said the Clinton persuaded the two sides to Clinton persuaded the two sides to Palestinians seemed angry, "but we negotiate non-stop until they hand, claimed only details reached an agreement.

Since then, the Palestinian negotiators have walked out of talks Hebron arrangement was still several times to consult with Arafat, each time returning to the The latest round of talks began table. The U.S. official, who spoke in response to a plea from Presi- on condition of anonymity, said dent Clinton following a week of Monday night the latest walkout violence in which Palestinian was not a major crisis in the peace

progress in the latest round - just not enough. Israel, on the other remained unresolved and accused Palestinians of stalling. The Palestinians said both were overestimat-

ing the progress. The talks continued after Ross announced his departure. But Palestinian negotiators "got up and walked out" from a session discussing security in the West Bank

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The Daily Iowan

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Shelter brings hope to homeless

'It helps you get back on your feet'

Fairouz Abu-Ghazaleh The Daily Iowan

ight falls at the Emergency Housing Project (EHP), and the house's residents, homeless people of all ages and origins, settle in for the evening. Eighteen-year-old

Aylesworth sketches a charcoal drawing in a notebook. Seated next to him is 49-year-old Gary Exter, a veteran of the Vietnam War, offering his young friend advice about the future.

Exter's wife, Nancy, hair still wet from a shower, soon joins the pair on a balcony of the EHP

The EHP, which houses a maximum of 29 homeless people, has been the couple's salvation, Gary Exter said.

"It helps you get back on your feet," he said. "It's like a stepping

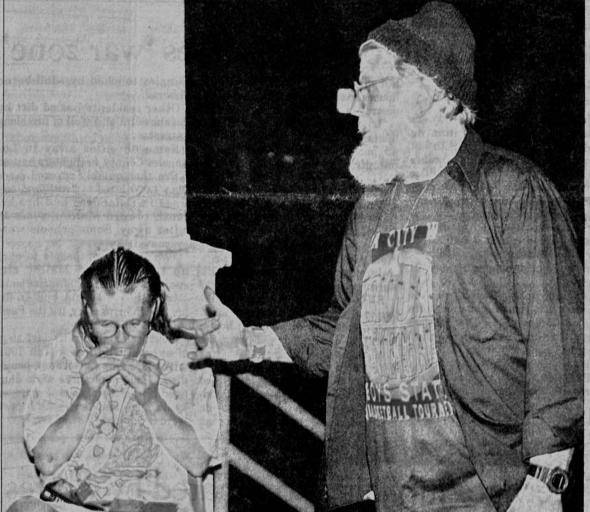
Julia Rembert, director of the EHP and a UI graduate student, said the 29 residents of the house, located at 331 N. Gilbert St., are like one big family.

"People get along amazingly well," she said. "If 29 of even my closest friends and relatives got together in one house, they wouldn't get along this well.

The EHP was begun in 1983 by a group of local churches, and funds come from all government levels and various social organizations. While staying at the program, residents are aided in finding jobs at area businesses.

"We focus on working with people to develop their life skills and bank accounts so that they can become self-sufficient and don't need to stay in a shelter again," Rembert said.

The six-bedroom, three-story house provides its residents with



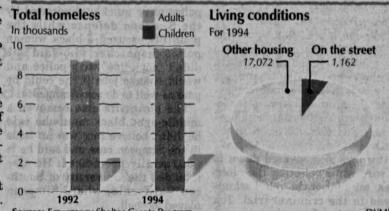
Gary Exter (right), a Vietnam veteran, tells of his (left smokes a cigarette. Nancy Exter said she experiences on the front lines outside of the and her husband are "very lucky" to have the Emergency Housing Project while his wife Nancy EHP available to them.

free lodging, clothes, breakfast and a health clinic. They also receive Homeless in Iowa free lunch and dinner at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., and the Salvation Army.

But the residents of the EHP 10 can't stay there forever, Rembert

The limit of time residents can stay varies, but residents are encouraged to save 75 percent of their income while living at the EHP so they can move out and other people can move in, Rembert

"It's their home, and we want them to feel comfortable," she said. See EHP, Page 8A



Source: Emergency Shelter Grants Program

MONEY MATTERS

Proposed air-pollution laws may boost gasoline prices

Tracy Potocki

The Daily Iowan

Iowa drivers could see gas prices rise 10-15 cents per gallon by next year if proposed environmental restrictions are implemented.

The Ozone Transport Assessment Group (OTAG), a branch of the Environmental Protection Agency created last year, is currently prescribing air-pollution controls for Iowa and 39 other states in an attempt to reduce ground-level ozone (smog) and pollutants causing the problem.

Ozone is formed by combinations of things such as hot sunlight, burning coal and the aroma of

gasoline. OTAG is specifically targeting coal-burning industries in the eastern two-thirds of the United States in an effort to reduce transport of air pollution across state lines

Emily Eide, director of national affairs for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said if this plan is implemented, car fuel will rise 10-15 cents per gallon, while diesel fuel will increase 5 cents per gallon. Utility costs are also expected

Eide said this increase in diesel fuel and utility costs would have a direct impact on farmers because these are the two biggest input costs farmers have.

"Anything that creates regulations to deal with toxic air pollutants is long overdue."

Joe Bolkcom, vice president of the lowa chapter of Sierra Club

Wayne Leidwaneer, chief of air planning and development branch for EPA region seven in Kansas City, Kan., said the United States has been dealing with an ongoing problem of smog in cities for years. Based on this observation, the

EPA, as well as various states, toxic air pollutants exists. decided there was a need to take a look at the national problem, Leidwaneer said.

Joe Bolkcom, vice president of the Iowa chapter of Sierra Club and member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said creating regulations to help reduce Iowa's air pollutants would be a wise decision.

"Anything that creates regulations to deal with toxic air pollutants is long overdue," Bolkcom

He said there are currently three medical waste incinerators in Iowa that are uncontrolled because no in the Chicago-Milwaukee areas, program controlling the release of

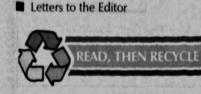
Bolkcom said the current regulations on the release of toxic air pollutants are insufficient.

"The release of talcum powder or powdered arsenic would be treated the same way," Bolkcom said.

However, Pete Hamlin, chief of the Air Quality Bureau for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said Iowa is not in need of the OTAG controls because it is not one of the states contributing to pollution moving

across state lines. "It's clear that Iowa is not a significant contributor to (pollution)

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People in the News

Newsmakers

Comedian Mark Russell acknowledges politicians' sense of humor

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) Whatever the voters might think of President Clinton and Bob Dole, comedian Mark Russell is giving both of them points for humor.

"Clinton is a master at humor. Kennedy, Reagan and Clinton. He's in that class, no doubt about it," said Russell, who has been making jokes at the expense of politicians in Washington since the Kennedy administration.

Russell said Dole's wit is wellknown in Washington, although it doesn't serve him well on the campaign trail.

"It's a sardonic wit. It's lost on the masses. A little too subtle," he said. "It's very deadpan, and the bigger the audience, the less impact he has."

And Hillary Rodham Clinton is a good source of material, Russell told the Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg.

"Hillary talking to Eleanor Roosevelt — that was a blockbuster," he said.

King of Pop may perform in Malaysia after all

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Michael Jackson's

popularity won him government permission Monday for a second concert in a nation where one state wouldn't let him on stage



Jackson

Jackson's application to perform Oct. 27 in a 65,000-seat stadium in Selangor state was rejected by local officials who objected to his possible "effect on the young."

Islam is the state religion in the nation of 19 million people. Jackson's dances, with his hip gyrations and pelvic thrusts, could be considered immodest by local standards.

The federal government then said Jackson could appear in Kuala Lumpur instead. But its biggest arena seats only 40,000.

On Monday, the government approved an additional show on Oct. 29 because of the "overwhelming response," said Arts Minister Datuk Sabbaruddin

However, promoters won't actually decide whether to hold a second concert until they see the demand for tickets, which will go on sale Wednesday, said David Ling, a spokesperson for the company.

Grand Ole Opry still alive and kicking

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -After 71 years, the Grand Ole Opry radio show is going strong because of the devotion of country music's younger generation of stars said its outgoing president, Hal Durham.

"Ricky Skaggs and Vince Gill and Marty Stuart and some of these younger acts ... have had that respect and feel for the Grand Ole Opry that you need if you're going to contribute to the show and be an asset to the show and make it help you in your career," Durham said. "The culture of the Opry is going to continue because of these people who come on and feel about the Opry the way they do.'

Durham is retiring at the end of the month as president of the Grand Opry Group of Gaylord Entertainment.



Seattle topped Fortune's list of the 15 best U.S. mentioned Seattle's clean air, availability of skilled

Fortune names most livable cities

cities for mixing work with family life. The ranking labor, business structure and growth potential.

Peter Alan Harper

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Seattle, where a relaxing life is possible despite all that coffee, topped Fortune magazine's list of the 15 best U.S. cities for mixing work with family life.

Toronto, "the safest city in North America," headed its list of the five best international cities.

Fortune went beyond evaluating cities on business criteria. With help from the Arthur Andersen consulting firm, it examined quality-of-life issues: crime, school quality, availability of culture, the comforts of the suburbs and their accessibility.

"Life in a shady 'burb' is not so wonderful if you have to spend hours in traffic getting there," it said in dropping New York off the

list entirely.

Among things checked were the number of doctors, state and local taxes, the cost of a martini, real also interviewed executives and economic development experts.

The list, in the Nov. 11 issue, puts Denver second to Seattle, folowed by Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Raleigh-Durham, N.C. No. 6 St. Louis was followed by

Cincinnati, Washington, Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee and Nashville, Tenn.

Earlier this year, Money magazine named Madison, Wis., as the best place to live, based on a poll of what readers value and on its own research on 300 metropolitan areas. It listed Seattle ninth. Fortune did not even mention Madi-

Fortune extolled Seattle's summer sunlight from morning till 10:30 p.m. - plenty of light to estate and movie tickets. Fortune enjoy kayaking even during the workweek.

> "You've gotta hate Seattle," the magazine reported tongue-incheek. "Kayaking, skiing, mountain-biking, plain-old biking, hiking, blading. Then comes the weekend and the end of this tedium called work."

> The ranking also mentioned Seattle's clean air, availability of skilled labor, business structure and growth potential. The commute, though, ranked as average.

> Toronto won points for low crime, clean streets, green spaces and accessibility to art, literature

WILDFIRES

Southern California becomes 'war zone' E. Scott Reckard hot spots amid the burned-out shingles touched by wind-borne

Associated Press

TUSTIN, Calif. — Homeowners scooped water from swimming pools and used garden hoses to wet down their wood-shingle roofs Monday as a wind-driven wildfire destroyed or damaged 13 luxury

homes in an exclusive Southern California neighborhood. The firestorm was one of four that charred about 7,000 acres across Southern California, destroying or damaging at least 21

homes. Gusts of up to 71 mph from the season's first Santa Ana windstorm fanned flames that leaped 50-feet high through the hilly Lemon Heights neighborhood about 35

miles southeast of Los Angeles. Fragrant eucalyptus trees, parched by California's dry weather, exploded into flame as helicopters roared in to drop water on

houses. At least eight houses were embers. destroyed and five damaged.

moment," said Dean McCormick, 43, helping his parents and grandparents, who both have houses in Angeles County, firefighters battled the neighborhood.

the morning The cause was not immediately known. No immediate injuries were reported.

Lemon Heights has many \$1 million-plus mansions with large swimming pools and tennis courts surrounded by stately old trees.

Some residents packed belongings and fled. Others stayed behind to battle flames with garden hoses, buckets, shovels, trash cans, ice chests and anything else that would hold water.

At one house, two people scooped water from a swimming pool, handing containers up to each other on the roof, where they dashed to soak

Other residents hurled dirt by "It looks like a war zone at the the shovelful at a wall of fire along

Some 60 miles away in Los a fire that quickly covered more The blaze was reported during than 1,000 acres of brush and oak trees in Calabasas and headed south toward Malibu, some 10 miles away. Some schools were evacuated.

"We're advising people to pack up their things," Malibu city spokesperson Sara Maurice said. "Malibu has a natural, built-in fire break. Unfortunately, it's the Pacific Ocean."

Southern California's last siege of autumn wildfires was in 1993, with 26 major fires. Four people died, 1,200 structures were damaged or destroyed, and the property damage and firefighting costs were estimated at \$1 billion.

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SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Alternate jury also dominated by whites Simpson and Ronald Goldman are who said that when her colleagues

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -Attorneys in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death trial picked a panel of eight alternates Monday that, like the regular jury, has only one black member.

The alternates include five whites, one black, one Asian and one Hispanic. The jury, sworn in last week, includes nine whites, one black, one Hispanic and one man who is half black-half Asian.

Opening statements were scheduled to begin Wednesday, with both the jury and the alternates in the

Attorneys maneuvered down to the wire while selecting the alternates, mindful of the role backups played in the criminal trial. Ten jurors were lost for various reasons and alternates became part of the mostly black jury that acquitted Simpson of murder charges last

The families of Nicole Brown

now suing Simpson for unspecified damages, claiming he's responsible for the slayings.

Each side had eight chances to remove alternates without stating

Prospective jurors with ties to police were quickly eliminated by the Simpson defense while the plaintiffs excused a black woman police dispatcher who said she didn't "socialize" with police and would change jobs if she could be paid as well to do something else.

The plaintiffs also removed a middle-aged black man who said he didn't believe race was an issue in the Simpson case and said he is not racially prejudiced. He also attended the University of Southern California, where Simpson played football.

The defense challenges included a black man who said he often works with the Beverly Hills police on code violations. A white woman who wanted to be a police officer was removed, along with a nurse

found out she was on the Simpson jury, they quipped, "Hang him, fry

The only prospect excused for bias was a black man in his 60s who said he and his wife had violent domestic battles in which she hit him, scalded him with hot water and came after him with a meat cleaver. "My wife had a pretty good temper," he said.

The defense also removed a white firefighter whose father was a Los Angeles police officer for 28 years and a white man who said the Simpson case meant nothing to him and he wouldn't care about the outcome unless he was a juror. Alternates listen to all testimony

and replace jurors who are unable to continue Already in the civil case, one

juror was dismissed after admitting he has a drinking problem, but jury selection was reopened because alternates hadn't been selected yet.



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Increasing technology in the area of genetically engineered foods allows scientists to splice human genes into pigs, fish genes into tomatoes and insect genes into potatoes

Genetically engineered foods are those that result from the manipulation of DNA, said Walter Fehr, a genetics professor at Iowa State University. Inserting genes from one vegetable into another vegetable or from an animal into a vegetable can do such things as improve food crops' resistance to diseases or prolong freshness, he

However, the increase in geneticontroversy among scientists, consumers and political and religious

Michael Cuddehe, a Natural Law Party candidate for Congress, said he is very concerned about genetically engineered foods and the moral and ethical issues they involve. Cuddehe said genetically keting for New Pioneer Co-op, 22

"We feel genetically engineered foods is an untested field and the Co-op wants to be sure the products we carry are safe for the customer."

Theresa Carbrey, an employee at the New Pioneer Coop, on why the store does not carry such foods

engineered foods go against nature and can cause side effects, including increasing the level of natural plant toxins, genetic pollution and

"Genetically engineering foods is the patenting of life forms and the crossing of species," Cuddehe said.

Fehr said scientists are careful and test genetically engineered foods extensively to protect concally engineered food has caused sumers from any possible side effects. He said the crossing of a soybean and Brazilian nut is an example where scientists terminated a project because it was discovered consumers allergic to Brazilian nuts may also have the same reaction to the soybeans.

Theresa Carbrey, who does mar-

S. Van Buren St., said the store will not carry genetically engineered foods because of the potential risks to consumers.

"We feel genetically engineered foods is an untested field and the Co-op wants to be sure the products we carry are safe for the customer," Carbrey said.

Carbrey said genetically engineered foods mislead the consumer on its freshness. She said many consumers purchase fresh produce for its nutritional value, but genetically engineered foods may mislead the consumer into thinking they're fresh when they are not.

Cuddehe said consumer rights have been violated because the FDA does not require labeling for genetically engineered products.

Carbrey said consumers are not being given the choice to decide whether they want genetically engineered food because of the lack

"The excuse used is that labeling will only confuse consumers," Cuddehe said.

Fehr said most consumers don't understand the meaning of the ingredients listed on the food products they buy. He said the fact that the cheese used in some frozen pizzas includes a particular genetically engineered enzyme is not listed only because that particular part has been proven safe.

Kirk Leeds, executive director of the Iowa Soybean Association, said genetically engineered food has many positive effects. The soybeans that include outside genetic material have been extensively studied by scientists worldwide. Leeds said the genetic material in the beans increases their resistance, which allows farmers to use less chemicals.

"These are not killer beans that are going to jump out and strangle you," Leeds said.

Teleconference to discuss alcohol responsibility

Jennifer Cassell

The Daily Iowan

The UI Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a national teleconference with six panelists discussing student responsibility with alcohol today in the Union. This premiere nationwide telecast is being held in recognition of the National Collegiate Alcohol Aware-

Mary Peterson, associate director for the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said the topic of alcohol responsibility has been the center of many discussions on most college campuses and therefore is appropriate to bring to the UI.

"We always need a discussion on this kind of issue," Peterson said. The panel discussion, which is

being shown via satellite in the Main Ballroom of the Union, is student-driven and funded by the UI Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. All interested students are invited to come and listen to the discussion and ask the panelists questions through a connecting phone line.

UI senior Rich Brotherson, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, said the panelists will be debating alcoholrelated issues on college campuses in a open-forum environment.

Topics that will be discussed during the two-hour program include alcohol-free campuses and enforcement of underage drinking laws.

"We're hoping to discuss some issues that will help to educate ourselves about responsibility with drinking," Brotherson said.

HEALTH

Fair to promote fitness 'for college and beyond'

The Daily Iowan

UI students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to have their body compositions measured and ask questions of health professionals at the Health Fair on Wednesday.

The Health Fair, co-sponsored by the UI Department of Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies, Health Iowa and Student Health Service, will take place on the main deck of the Fieldhouse from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m.
UI fitness education specialist Tracy Bartlett said the fair will be a good chance to ask questions and to

talk one-on-one with health profes-

"The fair will be promoting healthy lifestyles for college and beyond," Bartlett said.

The fair will feature informational tables on alcohol and substance abuse, cancer, women's health, ... organ donation, dental health, recy-

cling and nutrition. There also will be fitness assessments available, where strength and flexibility, blood pressure and body composition will be tested. Also, an aerobics demonstration will be given

The Health Fair is free and open to the public.

City council takes another look at proposed water plan "If we don't have it now, we will of accumulating interest rates.

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"There is a chance that the ed," Lehman said. "Each year we should look at where we are in

City may be the highest in the state of Iowa.

Water rates increased 30 percent \$12 million in interest with the and the waste-water rates rose 15 current plan," he said. percent this past March when the council voted in favor of the

increases we put in place for next have the highest sewer and water year may be less than we anticipat- rate than anywhere else in Iowa," Lehman said.

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Lehman said the rates in Iowa rate structure set up through the be more.' We were saving the community

> Baker said if the council decides to soften rates now, the rates will cost more in the long run because

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Fourth-degree theft - Amanda K.

Public intoxication - James M.

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for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

"This way, if we have to finance the extra money, the rates in the future will go up," he said. "Not only are the rates going to be more doesn't want to change the current in the future, but the interest will

> Councilor Karen Kubby also said she is satisfied with the current plan and doesn't want the council's work in past to be a wasted effort.

> "We spent a long time planning this structure," she said.

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Criminal mischief — Craig P. Franz,

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS Interference with official acts - Craig

Johnson County Auditor's Office will offer early voting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

River City Pagan Community will sponsor "Explanation of the Pagan origins of Halloween and current Pagan religious practice" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7

Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine will sponsor a learning session about podiatric medicine in the Miller Room of

the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition will host a meetng on animals in entertainment in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a math physics seminar titled "An Overview of the Application of Quantum Field Theory to 3 Manifolds" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar titled "The Plancherel Measure for a p-adic Group via Strong Morita Equivalence" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

(lowa City, Iowa)

the Iowa City City Council re-evalterms of where we should be."

fix water and waste-water rates, uated its proposed plan at its Monday night work session.

Councilor Ernie Lehman said the city has had substantial water and sewage-rate increases over the last three years because the city had to replace its water-treatment plant and sewage plant at the same time.

Christopher J. Meineke, 18, 2911 East-

wood Drive, was charged with fifth-degree

theft at Osco Drug, 2425 Muscatine Ave.,

Jon S. Kortemeyer, 28, Cedar Rapids,

Bentley K. Washpun, 41, 1305 Second

Ave., was charged with driving under sus-

with fifth-degree theft at The Field House

III., was charged with public intoxication

Public intoxication - Thomas E.

Papucci, Schiller Park, Ill., fined \$90:

Raynette J. Olmsted, Solon, fined \$90; Melody R. Minthorn, 630 S. Capitol St.,

Apt. 403, fined \$90; Tycha I. Black, Fort

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was charged with driving under suspension

Dodge, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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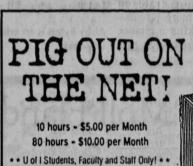
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First-degree theft - Bruce C. Carter, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for

Second-degree theft - Charles W. Drennan, address unknown, preliminary



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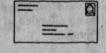


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Where is the outcry on rape!

here is the public outcry? A string of rapes in recent weeks has prompted very little public displays of outrage This is disturbing and surprising

compared to the furor that followed the shooting of

Iowa City resident Eric Shaw.

Shaw's death prompted public rallies and protests, inspired residents to line up to speak at the Iowa City City Council meetings, sparked the creation of a citizen police review board and may eventually lead to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White being voted out of office.

All of this happened because of an accidental shooting. Had a city resident been killed in an accident caused by a high-speed police pursuit, many of the city's pursuit procedures might have been called into question, and the public's demand for satisfaction would have been limited at best.

Like the Shaw case, this series of rapes has created increased safety awareness across the Iowa City area, but where are the demands for action?

The Iowa City Press-Citizen dedicated dozens of pages to the Shaw shooting and hundreds of column inches repeating and rehashing the same facts surrounding the case. But since these rapes began on Sept. 6, why haven't the Press-Citizen and the rest of the local news media sponsored awareness and self-

defense workshops? Where are the concerns for the community now?

The six assaults did prompt the UI to lock several residence halls earlier in the evening and institute several other safety pro-

cedures. The UI SAFE-WALK program escorts women from p.m. to midnight Sundays

through

Thursdays.

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Jim Meisner This noble

worthwhile program, but it wouldn't have stopped even one of the recent rapes.

Improvements to the lighting system at the UI are currently under consideration. Better lighting across the UI campus, and even the entire community, would increase safety and perhaps stop a rapist from slicing a window screen in the dark of night.

The recent crimes also prompted another alleged victim of acquaintance rape to come forward.

Most rapes are committed by men who are known by the victims. The four rapes are even more unnerving because they were committed by

While the UI has moved to action quickly, city officials are moving much, much slower.

Officers are briefed before their shifts, and they have been told of the areas where the crimes have occurred, but the Iowa City Police Department hasn't yet increased patrols significantly.

Shortly after the Shaw shooting, the ICPD reported there had been an increased number of burglaries in that section of the city and they had increased patrols in the area. The violent crime of rape deserves at least the same level of response created by the nonviolent crime of burglary. If the ICPD hasn't increased patrols yet, when will it? The first forced entry resulting in a rape should result in increased patrols.

Of course, so far, the media have been unable to distinguish between rape and sexual assault. This ignorance could help explain the public's rampant apathy.

"Rape" and "sexual assault" are not interchangeable; they don't mean the same thing. Sexual assault is to be touched in a sexual way. Rape is forced, unwanted intercourse. All members of the media must understand the legal differences before the public can begin to understand.

Perhaps taking action has not been discussed in public forums because the crimes are very difficult

Conversations about rape are conversations about a sexual crime. And conversations about anything associated with sex strikes deep at our nation's puritanical sensibilities.

Historically, our country refuses to discuss sex, from the most basic sex-education classes in elementary school to the most horrific violent crime committed just down the street. If we, as a nation, can't talk to our children about sex, how can we be expected to talk to one another about sex crimes?

Sex aside, what does the lack of public response and the less-than-exemplary action on the part of the ICPD say about women and their value and worth in our society? Had six men been violently raped, would the police reaction have been different?

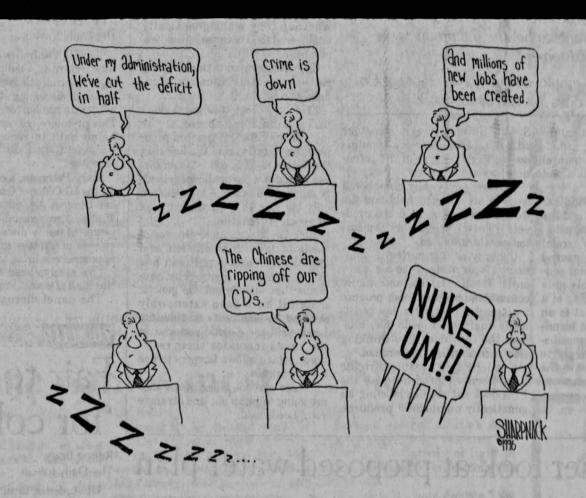
And isn't it absolutely pathetic these questions have to be asked at all?

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the View-

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The stigma of mental illness

here exactly does "normal" end and "not normal" begin? What constitutes mental health and mental illness can be a difficult line to draw. Very few individuals consistently exhibit perfect mental health or total mental illness, but most mental illnesses are brain diseases - the result of chemical imbalances. Because mental illnesses are still not completely seen as legitimate diseases, ignorance and prejudice concerning afflicted individuals persists.

Mental illness affects one in four American families, making it more common than cancer, diabetes, heart disease or arthritis. When a person has any of these conditions, the proper response is compassion and attention. Never should it be assumed the illness is the result of a poor upbringing or a weakness in character. The misconception that brain disorders are somehow the fault of these individuals creates an unnecessary environment of shame. Similar to the rejection of AIDS victims, these beliefs compound the problems faced by the mentally ill.

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Although the Clinton administration recently enacted a mentalhealth parity mandate, there is still a huge gulf between benefits for mental illnesses and benefits for all other illnesses. While the new bill bans lifetime caps on benefits for mental illnesses that are lower than caps on other sicknesses, it does not address benefit restrictions or higher co-payments and deductibles; nor does it require companies to have mental-health coverage at all. Furthermore, companies whose overall health-care costs will rise more than 1 percent due to the mandate will be exempt-

Just as vaccinating children ing those who still suffer against polio is both more humane and cheaper than taking a chance Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a on some of them contracting it, pro- UI senior.

IPTV cuts a naughty 'Moll Flanders'

viding good care for the mentally ill makes sense. When the mentally ill go untreated, their use of other public services, such as emergency rooms and jails, rises. Waiting for crises is at best simply cost-shifting, and is oftentimes more expen-

Most mental illnesses are manageable with medication and therapy, but not curable. Epileptics and diabetics require consistent medical attention to lead normal lives, something insurers accept as a part of their disease. Similar treatment enables the mentally ill to become productive, tax-paying citizens - obviously a lot cheaper than the alternative.

Mental illness will not go away by ignoring it or refusing treatment. While recent attempts to create equality in insurance coverage are a step in the right direction, more needs to done. The understanding that mental illnesses are physical diseases is the key to help-

ccording to Newsweek, the recent public television ver-Asion of Daniel Defoe's 1722 novel "Moll Flanders" was "intelligent and utterly engaging" and "surprisingly raunchy ... full of

nudity, incest, and lesbian scenes." But you wouldn't know that from the edited version shown on Iowa Public Television (IPTV). IPTV chose to air a tamer version of the two-part movie produced by "Mas-

terpiece Theatre. Iowans should be upset they were deprived, even cheated, of the opportunity to see the same version shown in other parts of the country. This decision by IPTV has consequences that go beyond prudishness or even censorship; it reflects the problematically conservative attitude of many people in Iowa. Attitudes like those shown by IPTV negatively affect Iowa, particularly in the alienation of Iowans (for instance, recent college graduates)

who are educated and liberal. Who specifically made the decision to air the edited "Moll Flanders"? According to Mary Bracken, coordinator of programming at IPTV, the decision was made by the program director after consulting with a small number of assistants

Defoe wrote "Moll Flanders" in 1722 as a "picaresque" — meaning he intended the novel to capture the dark and seamy side of one woman's difficult life.

(including Bracken herself) in an effort "not to offend the sensibilities of our viewers." However, Bracken admitted there isn't a way to scientifically research the moral tastes of Iowans, and it's necessary to rely on "intuition" and "experience."

Surely, some Iowans would have been offended by the sexually explicit version, but it's difficult to explain or justify why Iowans would be more easily offended than people living in New York City. No matter what version was shown, it would probably offended someone. To a certain extent, that's the point of any quality art. It's too bad Iowans cannot have an honest disagreement with each other. Instead, they avoid controversy altogether by being offended at the idea of being offended.

Defoe wrote "Moll Flanders" in 1722 as a "picaresque" - meaning he intended the novel to capture the dark and seamy side of one woman's difficult life. Moll uses all of her resources, including her sexuality, in an attempt to make it in a harsh and unforgiving world. Newsweek calls it a "novel of lust, survival, and protofeminist spirit," and points out Virginia Woolf loved the novel. "Moll Flanders" is evidence of art that can deal explicitly with sex and not be sexist.

Politicians and other social leaders sometimes express concern about Iowa's "brain drain" (i.e. Iowans growing up and being educated in Iowa and then moving out of the state). This truly hurts our state by depriving it of a sense of culture. That's why IPTV is so important.

A partial solution lies in admitting that many native Iowans who graduate from in-state colleges and universities leave the state because they feel Iowa condones a smug indifference to culture, and that is too often content to be commonplace.

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI

So, when's it gonna snow?



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Want some job security with those fries?

he young girl serving burgers at McDonald's takes orders from people in gray suits and envies their prestige. The gray suits take their plastic tray and envy her job security. In America, climbing the company ladder used to

be enviable: rewarding raises, promotions. Even the people at the bottom could live comfortably. Everyone was valuable.

Now, there's nothing more insecure. It's the tragedy of an increasingly corporate-run economy and government. The

overseas. Profits are up. You're working harder than ever. As a reward, the company hands you a pink slip, praises your "sacrifice" and recommends a counselor treat

American Dream has

been downsized, out-

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depression. According to the Economic Policy Institute. "Increased

profitability

Karrie Higgins

in the 1990s is not the result of greater investment or an acceleration of productivity. Business profits have been fueled by stagnant or falling wages."

Downsizing is the ultimate cover-up for wage and benefit cuts. Here's how it works:

Fire someone like John Kelley two years before he is eligible for his full pension. Contract temp agencies to hire workers at lower wages with no benefits. You avoid the cost of lifetime health insurance and save \$337,000 in pension pay-

Kelley was actually hired as a temp to replace himself at the company Pacific Telesis. The message: Get rid of the gray hairs and save a lot of money. If you get lucky, no one will sue for age discrimination.

Digital Equipment Corporation forces downsized workers to sign a release promising they won't sue. No severance pay is received until the form is signed. Desperate employees often comply.

According to the American Management Association, the average work force of 501 companies that downsized in 1994-95 shrank by only 1.1 percent. That's crazy, considering they laid off 7.7 percent of employees. That difference is made up by temps.

You could be the best employee in the firm and still get canned. Alan Downs, a former downsizer, sat in on an AT&T meeting where "employees' fates were decided by moving their photos attached to small magnets - around on a large panel similar to a chessboard."

So much for hard work bringing rewards. So much for the American Dream.

Ron Gramaglia retired two years ago from AT&T, before downsizing became policy. He "recoils" at reports from current employees. "If they don't feel their job is threatened, they just feel overwhelmed," he said. "It's a very different place than I knew.

Of Americans working full time, 2.52 million earn a wage below the poverty line. We earn less in real dollars today than in 1979. At the same time, corporate profits have reached the highest after-tax levels in 25 years. Things should be looking up. So where is all the money going?

CEOs make 212 times the wage of their average worker. Their average salary rose 23 percent to \$4.37 million in 1995.

President Clinton brags about the creation of 10 million new jobs. Not exactly the truth.

Many of those jobs are temp positions, created to fill the void left by downsizing. According to Mother Jones, "More Americans have been laid off since 1993 than in any previous three-year period since the government started counting in 1979, and workers' salaries have remained stagnant for the past 20 years."

Both Clinton and GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole would like us to believe the job scare is paranoid hype. That way, they can continue to support \$167 billion in corporate welfare, keep the PACs happy, and make empty promises to the working class.

at Buchanan was the only candidate to condemn downsizing during the primaries. If the government doesn't act now to secure jobs and protect pensions, a dema-gogue like Buchanan will rise up, preying on the fears of working people. Europe has suffered at the hands of demagogues during times of economic crisis. How do you think Hitler succeeded politically? NAFTA must be reformed or scrapped to stop

companies from moving south for cheap labor. Corporate welfare has to go. Campaign finance reform would help, especially if PACs are outlawed. Without them, congressmen will vote their conscience.

Pensions must be made portable, with corporations - not the government - picking up the tab for downsized employees. This will combat age discrimination in firing decisions.

Work should be about reward, and reward about honest appreciation for workers' contributions to the company. That's the way America once was. It can be that way again.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the "Student HealthLog" (DI, Oct. 17, "Fighting the common cold and unwanted grant of the cold and the co

ing the common cold and unwanted pregnancy") question concerning the morning-after pill. I believe the response was incomplete and possibly misleading.

The response accurately noted high dosages of birth-control pills taken up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse may prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus. What the response failed to note, however, is that this course of action is most accurately described as "aborifacient." In other words — producing an early abortion

Prominent voices in the medical community have had success in redefining the beginning of human pregnancy so as to coincide with the term "implantation," rather than conception. This change in terminology appears to have come solely as a response to the development and widespread acceptance of the IUD and the Pill — both of which act as abortifacients under the traditional definition.

When pregnancy is discussed in a non-politicized context — such as in laboratory animals, rather than humans, for instance — it is interesting to note that conception continues to be candidly acknowledged as the beginning of both pregnancy and the life of the new organism.

Medicine and law's posture toward the beginning of human life has changed dramatically. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that, in many cases, it is the result of feigned or willful ignorance. Yet, self-serving professionals disserve many people who rightly trust them for straightforward, factual information. One can hope that a cry for intellectual honesty and courage will not continue to go long

unanswered. A final thought regarding the view of sexual intercourse which is implicitly endorsed in the aforementioned article (and elsewhere in the DI): such a view is simply too "low" and sells all participants short. Casual sex rings hollow not because sex is dirty, but because sex is sacred. Yet, the sacredness of sex does not imply that it need be deathly serious and ponderous. It signifies that it has transcendent value. Sexual expression has transcendent value because it is by its very nature an exchange of persons — not merely an exchange of bodily fluids. The total and irrevocable gift of self which sexual intercourse embodies is rightly reserved to marriage — since marriage is the only institution that can adequately protect that gift.

Gregory Hamilton
UI law student

Park your car at home

In response to Michelle Lemrise's editorial (DI, Oct. 15, "Parking in Iowa City is a pain in the..."), I have just one question: Has Ms. Lemrise ever heard of walking or taking the bus? I find it amazing that there are so many lazy and complacent people who feel that they must drive their care grant.

lazy and complacent people who feel that they must drive their cars everywhere, even if it is only for a short distance.

For example, there is hardly a day that goes by where I do not see an endless line of cars waiting for a parking spot in the lot west of the Main Library or the lowa Memorial Union parking ramp. I am guessing that many of these people will wait as long as 30.

ing spot in the lot west of the Main Library or the lowa Memorial Union parking ramp. I am guessing that many of these people will wait as long as 30 minutes, possibly longer, not realizing that, in the same amount of time, they could have walked, biked or taken the Cambus to the library, Union or wherever their destination might be. Gallons upon gallons of gasoline are being wasted and large amounts of pollutants are thrown into the air while one sits in a car with the engine idling.

I would like to thank the UI for building the concrete garden that now enhances the north entrance of the Main Library. I now no longer have to dodge an endless line of cars while trying to get over to the sidewalk by the Becker Communication Studies Building.

As I walk to my various destinations around campus, I cannot help but notice that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of other students, faculty, etc. walking, biking or riding the Cambus to class, the library or wherever they need to go. If so many people are able to do this, Ms. Lemrise, then why can't you? It would certainly save you much frustration and anger trying to find a parking spot or fighting with the parking office.

You can complain all you want to, but building more parking lots is not the answer. In fact, I think we should do away with parking lots and ramps altogether. The real solution is for those who are able to walk, bike, ride the bus or find some other alternative form of transportation to the automobile. There is certainly no denying that the parking officials on this campus are overzealous in their efforts to ticket people, but maybe this is for the good, because it discourages people from driving to campus if they really do not have to.

Anthony Birnbaum Iowa City resident

Put some bike racks at Hancher

To the Editor:

Recently I attended a performance at Hancher Auditorium. By chance, I received the program booklet with the bicycles on the cover, along with the ubiquitous question: "How did you get to Hancher?"

As a matter of fact, I had ridden my bicycle to Hancher that evening — and had found there is not a bicycle rack in sight anywhere near the entrance. Bus stops, benches, sculptures and acres of motor-vehicle parking, yes, but not a single bike rack.

Bikes were probably selected for the program cover as an artistic gimmick in the same spirit as the penguins that appear on other covers, but there are more than a few of us who use bikes daily for basic transportation, which includes getting us to Hancher. How about accommodating us, too?

Ed Clopton lowa City resident

We shouldn't have to watch our bikes

To the Editor:

It's very disheartening to read the stories of bicycle vandalism in *TheDaily Iowan* lately. These punks who have nothing better to do than go around campus bending rims and slashing the tires of bikes are weak and insecure. They should put their energies into some constructive cause on this campus. (Take your pick ... there are plenty of them.)

Most of the victims of this display of misplaced aggression are those who don't have a choice in keeping their bikes outside their apartments or residence halls. The UI should have a "public safety" force that can react to a phone call of an eyewitness.

It's a disgrace to the bike-friendly community of lowa City that these worthless vandals are here. But they're probably the same people who give you the finger after you signal and pull in front of them for a turn or don't give bicyclists the right of way when driving

Tim James lowa City resident

Columbus didn't start the fire

To the Editor:

Every October, it seems some self-hating Europhobe sees fit to deprecate his own culture. Clint McCord is the latest one to accept the myth that peaceful cultures living in harmony with the land existed in pre-Columbian America and that the coming of the Europeans wrecked it all (DI, Oct. 14, "Thoughts on Christopher Columbus"). There are obviously things of which the self-hating Europhobe is unaware.

Christopher Columbus and Hernan Cortés found a Mesoamerica which had endured war, famine and tyranny long before their arrival. One possible

cause for the decline of the Mayan cities, for example, was agricultural mismanagement. The Mayans lived most discordantly with nature.

Mesoamerican cultures were not peaceful. Cortés described not a friendly native welcome when he came to Mexico, but hostility and treachery. While we may consider with suspicion his account of first contact, it is undeniable that the Aztecs were warlike. Montezuma built and maintained an empire by conquest and terror, not niceness. It is understandable, therefore, how Cortés was able to recruit allies from among the many subjugated towns against the tyrant. Incidentally, Montezuma was put to death by his own people.

Notice that I don't intend to suggest any culture deserves destruction at the hands of another; just that pre-Columbian America was not paradise and the European explorers were not Satan.

Clint McCord appears to blame poor old Columbus for every evil. Junk bonds, televangelical excesses, Hulk Hogan, Motel 6 and the Third Law of Thermodynamics — all his fault. By describing gonorrhea as a "gift" given by Europeans to their native hosts, McCord suggests the Spaniards prized their oozing pustules and gave them lovingly to their unsuspecting benefactors. His sarcasm is not endearing, unlike mine. It is the sworn duty of the uninformed wit to ridicule what he doesn't understand. What better forum than the DI editorial page?

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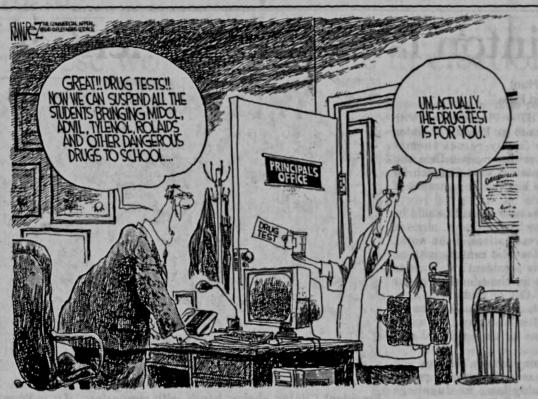
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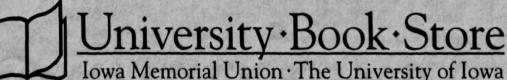


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Clinton lauds Department of Education

Terence Hunt Associated Press

DETROIT - Playing it safe with two weeks to go. President Clinton stuck to family-values themes Monday, criticizing Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich for trying to kill the Department of

"Just imagine what it would be like in the United States, alone in all the great nations of the world, to start the 21st century with no one in the president's Cabinet to speak up for the education of our children," Clinton said.

Dole has derided the Department of Education as a payoff to teachers' unions for their political sup-

On a rainy fall day, the president spoke to several thousand people on a muddy lawn at Cuyahoga Community College near Cleveland. Hatless and without an umbrella, on a stage decorated with pumpkins, he told the audience, "I won't let the rain bother me if you don't let it bother you."

The president spent the day in America's industrial heartland, raising money for Democrats at a Cleveland fund-raiser before flying to Detroit for a ground-breaking ceremony for a \$1.6 billion expansion of Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport.

Under a flag-decorated tent on the airport tarmac, the president joined other dignitaries in turning over a shovelful of dirt for the project. He reminded the audience the unemployment rate in Detroit was half what it was four years ago and nationally 10.5 million new jobs had been created.



President Clinton shakes hands with supporters day in Parma, Ohio. Clinton spoke about providing after a rally at Cuyahoga Community College Mon- equal educational opportunities for everyone.

Today, Clinton will try to this week from mid-Atlantic states "The thing that I'm proudest of is that the typical family income has strengthen his support with Midgone up \$1,600 after inflation in western voters with ties to Central European countries. In a speech in more than half of these jobs are in high-wage industries," the presi-Detroit, Clinton will underscore his commitment to granting NATO membership to former Warsaw

Pact nations. Clinton will propose expanding NATO by 1999, officials said. Presi-Michigan and Ohio are traditional battleground states in presidential elections, and Clinton holds a dential spokesperson Mike McCurdouble-digit lead in both states. ry said, "1999 is the 50th anniver-There hasn't been any movement sary of NATO. Interesting."

(in polls in either state) since at McCurry said Clinton would not east the convention," campaign say which nations should be at the front of the line for membership. Dole has proposed bringing in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic by 1998.

Going into the campaign homestretch, Clinton's tour takes him

to the Midwest and then South to

traditional Republican strongholds,

including Florida and Alabama. At Cuyahoga Community College, Clinton said his administration had cut the crime rate, reduced welfare rolls and increased child-support collections.

Warming to the education theme, he said, "my opponent has a different view," opposing the elevation of the Department of Education to Cabinet status and now trying to eliminate it.

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Main Floor Field House

Perot campaign economizes with new spending limits

Connie Cass Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While the two top presidential candidates were spending money like water, Ross Perot was spending money like, well, money. The Texas billionaire stuck to a low-budget, low-profile campaign plan even as the Democrats and Republicans wrestled with fund-raising controversies.

In the first six weeks after receiving the Reform Party's nomination, Perot spent just \$5 million on his 30-minute television ads and infrequent speeches, campaign finance reports released Monday show.

That might sound like a lot. but not to most presidential candidates. It's just one-fifth of the \$29 million Perot received from taxpayers to finance his cam-

Now that he's using a limited supply of public dollars, the billionaire who blew through \$63 million of his own money in his 1992 presidential bid has been forced to economize, at times seeming to almost drop from

Clinton and Dole each qualified for twice as much money from the taxpayers as Perot did.

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Clinton had run through \$24 million of his \$62 million kitty by Sept. 30; Dole had spent \$37

And they are getting additional help - up to \$12 million apiece - from the Democratic and Republican parties. This comes at a time when party fund-raising from donors who aren't U.S. citizens, as well as "soft money" donations from corporations and unions, are stirring controversy.

Perot's Reform Party isn't allowed to help him in the same. fashion, and he has raised just \$507,000 from contributors, so he must stretch his federal funds through Election Day.

"Our campaign had limited resources, so from the beginning, we anticipated husbanding those resources until October," said Russ Verney, Perot's campaign coordinator.

Now Perot has stepped up spending, with more 30-minute infomercials" and 30-second ads, as well as speeches and rallies around the country. Verney said Perot would spend all of his allotted money, but was no longer considering seeking a waiver of the federal rule limiting him to spending \$50,000 of his own money.

CAMPAIGNING

While Dole pushes tax-cut plan, GOP govs say economy already OK

the last two years in part because

dent said. "We have to keep that

spokesperson Joe Lockhart said.

Nationally, the polls show the

same picture. As a result, Clinton's

strategy is to stick to safe themes,

protect his lead and run down the

trend going."

Sandra Sobieraj **Associated Press**

DETROIT - Bob Dole offered his tax-cut plan Monday as the solution for a sluggish economy, but the difficulty of his sale was underscored when Republican governors gave an upbeat assessment of the country's financial health.

"The economy has never been better," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said at campaign gathering designed to promote Dole's candidacy. "But let me tell you, it's the governors of this country who have made the difference," he added, hastening to deny Clinton bragging

Iowa's Terry Branstad said Clinton was "fooling" people into giving him credit.

Dole, trailing Clinton throughout the Midwest battleground states with just 15 days left until the election, set aside his challenge of the president's ethics to promote his centerpiece plan to balance the budget, cut income taxes by 15 percent and halve capital-gains taxes.

"It's about growth, it's about jobs, it's about opportunity, it's about the private sector," Dole told an assembly of eight GOP governors and private business leaders at the Detroit Diesel Corp. He knocked Clinton's economic growth rate of about 2.5 percent per year.

"You don't create more jobs, more opportunity with 2.5 percent," Dole

Under Clinton, the economy has grown at an annual average rate of 2.7 percent, about twice that of the Bush years but below the 3 percent pace during the Reagan presidency, according to the Department of

Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, joined the GOP nominee in Detroit to push the ticket's economic plan. He said Clinton and other Democrats were criticizing the GOP tax-cut plan in order to "drive a wedge" between labor and employers.

As if to undercut Dole's economic claims, Clinton himself followed Dole into Detroit on Monday afternoon to attend the ground-breaking of a \$1.6-billion airport expansion.

Vice President Al Gore, mean-



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is greeted by supporters in Jackson, Mich., Monday during a campaign stop. Dole is scheduled to campaign in Michigan for two days.

while, criticized Dole's economic burning. plan from afar, telling students in Las Vegas Dole's "risky tax scheme" reminded him of the tricks he'd seen in a show by magicians

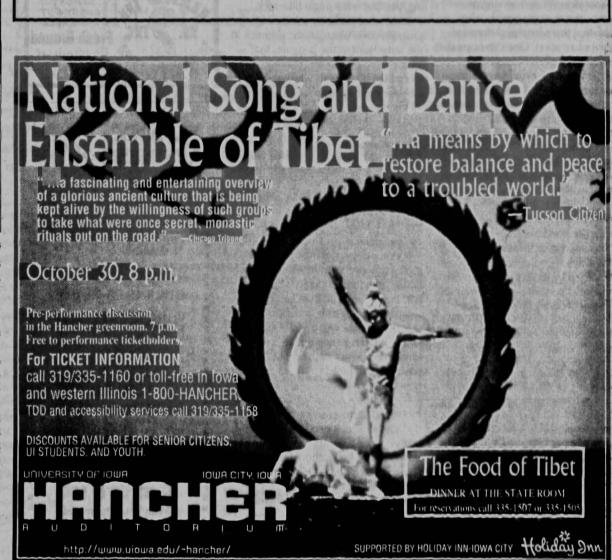
Siegfried and Roy. From Detroit, Dole embarked on

a two-day bus tour across Michigan. Rolling his caravan into picturesque Chelsea, Dole drew a crowd of thousands with help from the local school, which gave students a half-day off for the occasion. There, and later in Jackson, Mich., Dole revived favorite conservative issues that had long been absent from his stump speech: favoring voluntary school prayer, a ban on certain late-term abortions and a constitutional ban on flag

In Detroit, eight GOP governors met briefly with Dole in private, and several said they urged Dole to keep pushing the economic message and gave him a frank assessment of his prospects.

"Voters are feeling really good about the economy, but that doesn't mean we can't beat incumbent Democrats who are standing in the way, blocking the sun," Branstad said, referring specifically to five state senators he would like unseated. "That's where my focus has been, regaining our majority in the state Senate."

And Dole's race in Iowa? "It's close, but I think it can be done,



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Joseph Frazier **Associated Press**

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Associated Press

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TOKYO - Japan's election

nearly doubled the number of women in its overwhelmingly

male-dominated lower house of

Parliament. But the leap was just

a tiny step forward for women

exasperated with life in a country

that still expects them to stay

home - caring for their husbands

instead of pursuing their own

"It's a good thing," 71-year-old

Chieko Shingyoji said of the elec-

tion. "But we're still not equal

Women won 23 seats in the

500-member lower house in Sun-

day's election, which returned

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimo-

to's conservative Liberal Democ-

ratic Party to dominance after a

series of scandals brought it down

The surge, however, only brings

the women's block in the powerful

lower house to 4.6 percent - and

Japan remains last in female rep-

resentation among the legisla-

The low status of women in

Parliament is a reflection of their

place in society, which often push-

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Working women usually are limit-

It only follows that political

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Ortega's claim of fraud mars conservative's election victory

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Piling up so many votes he might avoid a second round, conservative Arnoldo Aleman claimed a triumph Monday over Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua's presidential elec-

But in what may be a preview of antagonism between the Sandinistas and an Aleman administration, Ortega rejected the official results - at least temporarily claiming anomalies and discrepancies between official figures and his own party's count.

"There was fraud in several instances. There were alterations in the telegrams from the (states) that lead us to believe the telegrams did not give the exact number of votes the (Sandinistas) got," he said.

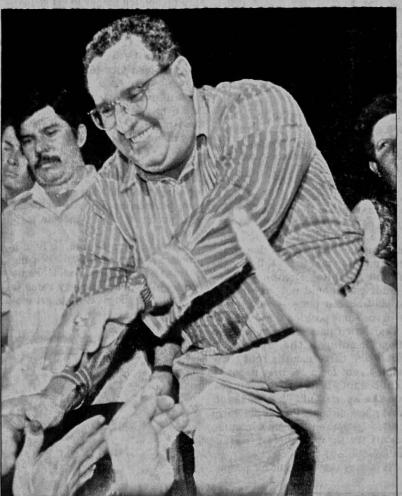
Few had expected any candidate to get the 45 percent of the vote needed to win Sunday's election outright and avoid a runoff. But with 42 percent of the vote counted Monday, Aleman had 48 percent to Ortega's 39 percent. Twenty-one other candidates shared the rest.

A former mayor of Managua, the 50-year-old Aleman had campaigned on fears Ortega would return Nicaragua to the economic hardships and political conflicts of the 1980s, after the leftist Sandinistas took power in a revolution.

"I ask God for the wisdom to understand the enormous responsibility I have acquired," a jubilant Aleman said when the first results were announced before dawn. "There are no conquerors or con-

quered. Only the people have won." Sunday's vote marked the first time in Nicaragua a civilian government chosen in an open election was to transfer power to another. President Violeta Chamorro, who by law could not run again Sunday, leaves office Jan. 10.

Ortega, 50, led the Sandinista National Liberation Front that governed Nicaragua throughout the 1984 but was upset in 1990 by



Arnoldo Aleman, presidential candidate of Nicaragua's Liberal Alliance, greets supporters Monday at party headquarters in Managua, Nicaragua. Aleman claimed victory after his party said early results showed him ahead with enough votes to avoid a runoff.

The United States waged an undeclared war against Ortega and the Sandinistas in the 1980s by backing the Contra rebels.

Sunday's results, however, reaffirm the Sandinistas as a powerful force in Nicaragua.

Ortega said a parallel count of 300,000 ballots from select precincts showed 60,000 were missing from the official tallies. He demanded to see the actual voting tabulations 1980s. He was elected president in from each of the nearly 9,000 precincts before deciding whether to

accept the election results. That could take weeks.

The winner faces a formidable task of pulling Nicaragua out of decades of turmoil and poverty and instilling the fairly new concept of modern democracy here.

But - aside from Ortega's there were no claims of fraud.

Former President Jimmy Carter, head of an election monitoring delegation, did not criticize the Supreme Electoral Council, but said Monday "obviously the elections could have been handled better."

Terue Hara, vice The number of woman winners the party they favor. president of the League of was a healthy increase over the 14 seats they won in the last elec-Women Voters of Japan tion, and the highest female tally

Women are still less interested in politics and have no leadership," said Shinako Tsuchiya, an independent candidate who won the seat for her district.

Japanese women win seats in election

The marginal influence of

women was mirrored by election

coverage on Monday. Major news-

papers mentioned women's gains,

but the topic merited only a few

paragraphs. No mention was

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made in editorials.

"Once men are elected in the Parliament, they do not take women seriously," Tsuchiya said and she should know. Her father was the Saitama prefecture governor, and her grandfather was a legislator in the upper

Changes have come slowly. Some of the successful female candidates in recent years have

the bureaucracy - arenas tradi- been entertainers or, like tionally run by men. Many law- Tsuchiya, relatives of male politimakers followed their fathers into cians. They rarely are seen as the types who will shake up the systhe job, and newcomers are not

Japan has never been ruled by a woman in modern times. One of the few women politicians with real clout is Takako Doi of the Social Democrats, who was named speaker of the House in 1993 - the same year an unprecedented three women won

Tsuchiya and others warned against seeing the larger number of women who won in Sunday's vote as evidence of a tidal shift in Japanese attitudes.

Terue Hara, vice president of the League of Women Voters of Japan, said the increase may be due more to recent changes in the electoral system, which gave people two votes: one for the candidate of their choice and one for

Under the new system, parties submitted lists of candidates they were offering for the proportional vote. Many women won because they were placed high on the lists to draw female votes.

Sixteen women won these party vote seats Sunday, and only seven were elected in the tougher head-

to-head contests. Some said it's no use having

women in Parliament just as dec-

"The increase is good news, but it's not just a matter of quantity," Hara said. "I hope that they are really people who can make a difference instead of just being there as flowers on the wall.'

LABOR

Labor Department secretary demands stricter enforcement of child-labor laws

Harry Dunphy Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American clothing companies are responding to pressure to reduce child labor in foreign plants, but need to enforce their requirements more strictly, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said

A Department of Labor survey showed child labor remains pervasive, particularly in Asia, but is "not now prevalent" in the Latin American countries checked.

With more than 200 million children being exploited, Reich said, there is no easy way to eliminate the problem of youngsters working in dismal conditions at substandard

"We can keep the pressure on (companies) in a variety of ways and simply alerting the public to steps they are taking is important," Reich said. "The good news is that companies are responding.'

Concern over child labor has mounted after a spate of bad publicity over conditions of foreign workers who produce the mounting imports of apparel. The department said more than half the \$178 billion worth of garments sold in the United States in 1995 were imported, compared with 30 percent in 1980.

The bad publicity has involved such celebrities as television personality Kathie Lee Gifford, whose name was used in a line of clothing manufactured in Honduras.

Reich said even though celebrities do not have any management control in the companies they work with, they have an obligation to find out which system is used to ensure workers making such clothing are humanely treated.

The department examined the American companies' codes and visited 70 plants in six countries that make clothing for U.S. firms - the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, India and the Philippines.

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According to a recent study by Human Rights Watch-Asia, as many as 115 million children are at work in India alone.

The department said the codes of conduct on child labor U.S. companies have developed are only as effective as the monitoring policies the companies use to enforce them. "Codes are not a panacea," Reich said. "(They) are not worth the

The department sent a voluntary questionnaire to 48 companies, among them the Gap, JC Penney,

paper they are printed on without strict enforcement of the require-

Levi Strauss, Liz Claiborne and Nike. Thirty-six of the 45 companies that responded said they have adopted standards against child

While the companies distributed codes of conduct to their suppliers, only 22 of 70 plant managers said they told their workers about them. Only 21 posted the codes in work areas and there also was no training of managers in the new codes.

The survey said the codes must be enforced and proposed site visits and talks with plant workers to be sure the codes are honored.

The most frequent and thorough monitoring is among suppliers owned or contract directly with U.S. corporations. In contrast, Indian and Filipino children work for small subcontractors or in their homes, where there is no monitoring at all.

Larry Martin, president of the American Apparel Manufacturer's

1901 Broadway Iowa City

Association, commented his members "take their responsibilities very seriously, both domestically and abroad, and try to meet or exceed the standards in the countries in which they do business."

He said child labor is declining in Latin America "because most of the facilities in the Caribbean basin are U.S.-owned or operated. I am not surprised to see problems in Asia because there is not much U.S. ownership, so we don't have the same influence.'

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, ranking member of a Senate committee that appropriates funds for labor, health and human services, said passing his bill on voluntarily labeling every garment as a "child-labor free" product would help in implementing stronger standards.

"The best way to stop child labor is to deny markets to those who exploit children as a cheap labor source," he said in a statement.

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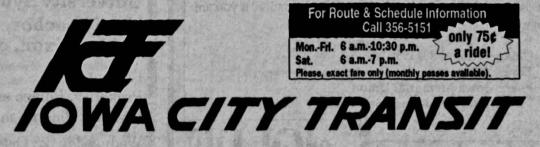
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INTERNET II

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times faster than the UI's current connection to the Internet, which operates at 3 megabits per second. The fastest parts of the Internet II backbone would operate at 622 megabits per second.

Internet II would not replace the current Internet, but rather compliment it, said Bill Decker, director of Information Technology Services. If a person wanted to connect to a site at one of the participating universities, the connection would be made over Internet II at high speeds, but a connection to a site on the current Internet would be made the same as today.

"The Internet is not serving higher education well at all anymore," Decker said. "It doesn't have the bandwidth, it doesn't have the performance, it doesn't have the functionality that higher education needs."

With the recent commercialization of the Internet, the amount of data transferred over it has exploded.

Studies have shown the growth has not affected the bandwidth - the amount of data able to be transferred at once — as much as it has affected the reliability of the Internet, said Alberto Segre, an associate professor in the UI College of Business Admin-

Both Segre and Kearney have noticed there are times of the day when Internet slows down because of the large number of users.

"There are brown-out times now. You can't ftp (transfer) a paper in the middle of the day anymore," Segre

distributed computer systems that link hundreds of machines together to solve a problem. One of the requirements is the machines are all able to send messages to each other very quickly.

I need my research to have access to 10,000 machines at once," Segre said. "When they need to communicate I don't want it to fail and I don't want it to wait."

The types of data researchers want to transfer has changed since the Internet was first put in place, Deck-

"Our demands have grown," Decker said. "There are many more things with images and interinstitutional

For example, Kearney said highresolution images require much more memory. A hospital might want to look at images in a patient's medical chart in the middle of the day, but with the current reliability problems, it's not feasible to depend on the current Internet as a way of transferring data, he said.

Internet II would hopefully improve research that is conducted at more than one institution, Decker

"Currently, you typically find that if the institution-to-institution research requires any amount of bandwidth, it's not feasible to consider doing," Decker said. "Three megabits per second is not enough for today's research problems."

Internet II would also help with location independence, where people, programs and data no longer have to be at the same location, Decker said.

Segre's research involves building It would remove the network speed Continued from Page 1A as the limiting factor in conducting

Details of the project are just beginning to be worked out. The project received the green light when technology officers from the 34 institutions met in Chicago on Oct. 1 and "basically held up our hands and said we commit to do this," Decker said.

The universities are now forming an organization to run Internet II and also are trying to make decisions about the technical aspects.

The organization will receive funding from the National Science Foundation and other sources and lease the high-speed lines from commercial carriers like AT&T and MCI, Decker

While there is no specific timetable for implementation, Decker said the group hopes that pieces of the project will begin to emerge during 1997.

It's too early in the planning process to know what the Internet II will cost, said Molly Langstaff, assistant to the director of Information Technology Services.

"We figure (the 34 institutions are) all spending six figures on an annual basis already. We want to turn much of this money towards Internet II," Decker said.

Will the Internet II eventually become as commercialized as its predecessor?

"Of course, that's all speculation," Decker said. "One can certainly paint a scenario where Internet II finds it way out into the commercial sector. It should eventually find its way out there. Will we then build an Internet III? I don't know."

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"But at the same time we want

them to know that it's temporary." Homeless, low-income and poor people in Iowa City, like the residents of the EHP, have a hard time finding apartments when it is time for them to be on their own, Rembert said.

"It is very frustrating for our people because they are ready to go,' she said. "They have the money and they are ready, but then they hit these barriers that stops them from going on."

The high rents in Iowa City, which are continuing to increase, pose a big problem for many people in the shelter as well as students, non-students and working-class residents, Rembert said.

Another part of the problem is landlords rejecting many homeless people because of their lack of references, Rembert said.

"In a community like this, landlords can pick and choose their tenants, and this makes it really tough for our people," Rembert said. "Landlords should not stereotype people from our place - we can all be in the same position they're in."

Legislation passed two years ago gives landlords the option of requesting three months rent (two months rent for a security deposit) from tenants before they even get into the apartment. This makes it even more difficult for people with limited income to find apartments, Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"It is very very difficult for people

"I think poor people do face a problem when searching for housing in this town."

Iowa City landlord Gerry Ambrose

who are living in extreme poverty to save up enough money to get going,'

One of the families who stayed in the EHC had to face such a situation, Rembert said. Both parents had fast-food jobs to support their two children and to save money to move into an apartment. They needed an initial \$1,500 to obtain an apartment, and the only amount they managed to collect was \$550.

Iowa City landlord Gerry Ambrose said even though he doesn't know any landlords who ask for three months rent at one time from tenants, he does see high rent as a problem for low-income resi-

"I think poor people do face a problem when searching for housing in this town," Ambrose said. "Rents are high because property value is high, and landlords need to get rea-

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sonable returns on their money."

Iowa City receives \$4 million of federal money that goes directly into the hands of property owners to provide affordable housing in Iowa City for people who are living in poverty or who have low-income jobs, Kubby said.

The EHP is growing, but not enough, Rembert said. The demand for services from an increasing population of needy people is larger than the supply of funds.

Despite limitations, the EHP will continue to provide a refuge for area homeless people who have nowhere else to go, Rembert said.

And nowhere else to go is the reality for Nancy Exter, who said she and her husband are happy they have a place to live - even if it is only temporary.

"The Lord's been with us," she said. "We've been very lucky."

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and we should not have to add additional controls over what we have now," Hamlin said.

Hamlin said Iowa is not in viola-Clean Air Act. He said the Iowa obtained from the DNR, said they can admit is limited, Fitzsim-

DNR currently regulates for the Catharine Fitzsimmons, a DNR standard 1.2 parts per million concentration of air pollution set by the Federal Government for healthrelated risks.

Whenever an industry constructs tion of the national ambient air- a structure that will emit a new air- their fence line. Then, if they are quality standards established by the emission source, a permit must be

environmental specialist of the Air Quality Bureau.

The DNR then determines if the structure is in violation of the ambient air-quality standard outside found to be in violation, the amount

Eide said there is no assurance the correct areas will be policed by the regulations OTAG has proposed.

"We have no proof that they are targeting the right places or that they will have any effect on those cities with problems," Eide said.

WALKOUT

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town of Hebron after Israeli troops pull out, Fogel said.

A Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, went to nearby Bethlehem to report to Arafat on the new disagreements.

Fogel said the Palestinians walked out after the Israelis refused to renegotiate aspects of the agree- on the civilian issues, agreeing on ment that had already been worked authority over building permits.

The differences appear to extend to the very goal of the talks: While Israel seems almost eager for agreement on the pullout, the Palestinians appear to be angling for a farther-reaching agreement that includes other unresolved issues.

The main thrust of the talks is the

drawal from Hebron, the last West Bank town it occupies. In addition to the security issues, the two sides have been stuck on civilian questions such as whether to give building permits to Jewish settlers in

much-delayed Israeli troop with-

The U.S. official said the two sides made significant progress Monday

Ross, who was sent to get the talks back on track after last month's riots, denied reports he had given an ultimatum to both sides to make significant progress or see him return to Washington.

"This is not a step to put pressure," said Ross, who added he would return to the region when the

"time was appropriate" and an accord could be reached "relatively

"We made progress this week," he said. "I think there were hopes that we could finalize in some areas. That didn't materialize. It doesn't mean we can't press ahead and reach agreement as soon as possi-

State Warren Christopher said Ross

would return to the Middle East within a week, and the United States would continue to assist in the negotiations in his absence

Erekat had suggested Ross' assessment of progress was overly

"Mr. Ross has been talking about progress since the first day he got here," he said. "Maybe in his way In Washington, U.S. Secretary of Mr. Ross sees progress, but in our way we do not see any progress."

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MILITARY

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local laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

But that ruling did not address the legality of homosexual conduct. In 1986, the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was a compromise that resulted from congressional repudiation of his pledge to lift the longstanding ban on gays in the military. The policy is intended to let gays serve as long as they keep their sexuality private.

Thomasson worked for the admiral who administered the policy. The Navy based his discharge on his statement that he is gay, and there were no findings that he engaged in homosexual conduct.

A federal judge upheld the discharge. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court same-sex conduct.

of Appeals agreed in a 9-4 ruling said military policy should be set by elected officials, not judges.

Thomasson's Supreme Court appeal said the policy was illegal discrimination and it violated his free-speech rights to discharge him because he said he is gay.

Justice Department lawyers said the policy "does not embody an irrational prejudice against gays and lesbians." Service members' statements that they are gay can be used as evidence they are likely to engage in homosexual acts, the government's lawyers said.

Anyone in the military - heterosexual or homosexual - who engages in oral or anal sex is subject to discharge. But other actions such as kissing, hugging or stating one's sexual orientation would lead to discharge only if they involved

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LOCAL

ESPN's Game Day to be in **Iowa City Saturday**

Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will bring their popular college football show, "Game Day," to Iowa City Saturday for a live broadcast.

The show will be filmed on the Iowa football practice field and the public is invited to watch. The hour-long program begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Parts of the show will also air during Sports-Center throughout Saturday.

Fans may enter the Game Day televising area (between Kinnick Stadium and the indoor bubble practice facility) at the north end of Kinnick Stadium and the southeast corner of the actual practice field.

Dwight earns national AT&T long-distance honor

Iowa's Tim Dwight was recognized for his 83-yard punt return against Penn State.

Dwight received one of the weekly AT&T Long Distance awards for having the longest punt return in NCAA Division I-A last Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound junior wide receiver scored on the play to tie the game at 7-7. Iowa went on to defeat Penn State 21-20.

NFL

Bucs' Harper gets tip of finger cut off by trainer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer receiver Alvin Harper lost a portion of the tip of one of his fingers when an assistant trainer inadvertently cut him with a pair of scissors.

"It was just a freak accident," Harper said, describing how assistant trainer Jo-Jo Petrone sliced the tip of his left middle finger while taping the palm of the receiver's right hand, which recently had required stitches for an unrelated injury.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cats' Bates heads list of Big Ten players of the week

CHICAGO (AP) - Northwestern wide receiver D'Wayne Bates was named Big Ten player of the week on offense on Monday.

Bates caught 10 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns, ncluding the game-winner in the final minute against Wisconsin

Defensive honors went to Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer. The freshman had eight solo tackles, including three for losses, a pass interception and a forced fumble against Purdue.

The conference's special teams player was Wisconsin's John Hall, who kicked three field goals, including as 50-yarder. Hall also averaged 44.6 yards on five punts and booted five kickoffs for touchbacks.

Kentucky's Curry will be gone at season's end

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bill Curry, who has a 23-51 record in his seventh season at Kentucky, will be fired at the end of the season, Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton announced Monday.

Newton told a news conference that Curry was informed Sunday night that Kentucky would be making a coaching change at the end of the season. He said wanted Kentucky football fans to "rally behind the football team and finish this season with dignity and class."

BUQUE



Raiders play like Oakland of old

Bernie Wilson Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Big plays, big hits and big penalties. The Oakland Raiders, it

appears, are back to normal. The Raiders knocked out San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries in the first quarter, then beat the Chargers 23-14 in a wild game Monday night, their third straight rictory that evened their record at 4-4.

Cole Ford kicked three field goals for Oakland, which won three straight last November, just before going on an 0-6 nosedive that left it 8-8 and out of the playoffs.

Jeff Hostetler once again was precise, completing 20 of 33 passes for 191 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Oakland converted 53 percent of its third downs and also committed 11 penalties for

It wasn't a good night for the Chargers fic for a 17-yard touchdown and a 17-7 lead (4-3), who saw Humphries sustain a with 8:02 left in the quarter. minor dislocation of his left (non-throwing) shoulder with 3:49 left in the first quarter. The injury is similar to the one Humphries sustained in the last game of 1992. He was able to play the following week in a 17-0 wild card playoff win over Kansas City.

The game was halted briefly when a fan ran onto the field as San Diego's Sean Salisbury dropped back to pass with 1:59 left.

Midway through the third quarter, Chargers linebackers Junior Seau and Kurt Gouveia collided helmet-to-helmet, and Seau lay on the ground for several minutes. Both later returned, but the Chargers had a rookie and a second-year pro in their places as Derrick Fenner caught a short pass from Hostetler and worked his way through traf-

Salisbury played well in Humphries stead, throwing two TD passes to Tony Martin and finishing 22-of-35 for 252 yards with an interception. But he was also victimized by a big play that killed a Chargers' scoring opportunity.

After Fenner's touchdown, Andre Coleman returned the kick 39 yards, and a low block by a Raider added 15 yards to the Oakland 41. Salisbury hit Martin for a 17yard gain to the 24. But tackle Chester McGlockton came racing through on the next play and hit Salisbury as he prepared to hand off to Leonard Russell, jarring the ball loose. Pat Swilling picked it up and ran 49 yards to the Chargers 17. TV replays appeared to show that McGlockton was off-side.

Braves

during the first quarter Monday in San Diego.

Oakland quarterback Jeff Hostetler, center, strug-

gles to escape the grasp of San Diego's Lew Bush



Associated Press

New York

Atlanta repeats in Big Apple, leads 2-0

Ben Walker **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - The way Greg Maddux was pitching, one run would have been plenty.

The Atlanta Braves didn't need to go on another rampage, relying instead on Maddux's eight shutout innings to beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Monday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Fred McGriff drove in three runs as the Braves won their fifth straight game in the postseason, a span in which they've outscored opponents 48-2. A night after a 12-1 romp, Maddux put the focus right back on Atlanta's awesome starters.

"I've had games where I probably pitched better, but under the circumstances, this was a game I'll probably take to the grave with me," Maddux said.

"This can be an intimidating place to pitch at times," he said, 'and I tried to block that out tonight."

Too bad for the Yankees they couldn't block him out.

"He's something. He really is," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He has his way with you. He was a master tonight.

"You don't see pitching like this every day. Unfortunately, we are seeing it every day.' The win moved the defending

champions halfway toward another title, and sent the Series to



See BRAVES WIN, Page 2B Pitcher Jimmy Key hangs his head after Atlanta's Marquis Grisson's RBI single made it 4-0 Monday.

'Senior citizen' McGriff gets bat going again

Hal Bock Associated Press

NEW YORK - Search for a soft spot in the barely voting-age Atlanta Braves' lineup and maybe you pick out Fred McGriff, a senior citizen in this group.

McGriff will be 33 at the end of this month, elderly in a lineup that has a teen-ager in left field and a bunch of 20-somethings at

Lopez are 25. Marquis Grissom is 29. Jermaine Dye is 22. Andruw

What's more, McGriff struggled in the second half of the season, hitting just eight home runs in a year where the ball jumped off the bat for most other players.

Even though he had a career-

the other positions. Chipper Jones high 107 runs batted in, there surgery, the Braves would have to is 24. Ryan Klesko and Javy were signs that his bat might be find someplace else to put left slowing down. In the pennant playoffs against St. Louis, he was 1-for-13 in the first four games as

the Braves fell behind 3-1 The whispers started. With kids like Dye and Jones pushing their way into the lineup in the outfield and right fielder David Justice set to return from his shoulder

fielder Klesko next season. First base seemed sensible, especially with McGriff's bat speed in ques-

Forget about it.

Maybe McGriff heard the talk. Maybe he just got rejuvenated by all the kids around him. Whatev-

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes provide a reason to believe

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Standing outside the Iowa locker room after Saturday's 21-20 victory over Penn State, hearing the emotion and elation of the players and finally the chant of "Hayden, Hayden," as the Hawkeye commander joined his troops in celebration, it was hard not to become suddenly

optimistic, to "Think Big" if you will. Suddenly,

Iowa - a team that appeared unpredictable as Hayden Fry at a mid-season press conference - had staked its claim as a team to be

reckoned with

Chris Snider

in the Big Ten. Not only did the Hawkeyes beat a tough Penn State team, but they did it on the road in one of the harshest college football environments - Happy Valley.

Happy Valley is not a place to which you go and win football games, not unless you're Ohio State or Michigan, that is. Happy Valley is a place where you survive and, afterwards, hope you're not too beaten up to go on with the rest of the season.

But Iowa did more than that. The Hawkeyes rose up and took it to the Nittany Lions, humiliating them in front of their own crowd.

It was a game that Iowa very easily could have lost. The offense could barely muster a yard against the Penn State defense in the second half, but the Hawkeyes found a way to win.

Credit for the victory can be given in a number of places: the Hawkeye defense, Tim Dwight, Rob Thein, Tavian Banks, the Iowa coaching staff.

Much of the credit has to be given to the play-calling of Hayden Fry. Just when you thought Fry forgot all about the trick plays that were his trademark for so many years, he reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a winner.

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LACROSSE

UI club plays for love of the game

Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

UI Lacrosse Club members may not be playing in front of 70,000 fans in Kinnick Stadium on a Saturday afternoon, heck they may not even play in front of 70 fans. But club members are playing to have fun, and it doesn't take long

to pick up on that vibe when you watch a game For example, what other sport uses terms like "goose it" or "ward" when describing strategies? And how many athletic events have you attended where the opposing team "borrows" a player from the home squad so they can field enough

members for a game? We're pretty much just out here to have fun. So whatever the other "We're not overly serious about things. It's not a varsity sport and it is pretty obvious. We're just out here to have fun."

Alie Harmon, member of the UI Lacrosse Club

team can put together and whatever we can put together we go with. If we need to fill in spaces we do," UI club member Alie Harmon said.

Unlike many players on the team, Harmon joined the squad as a former high school lacrosse player in Vermont. But perhaps the but we have to pay to use the fact that Harmon is a female playing on a male squad is another sign

UI club lacrosse doesn't do things by the book. According to teammate Dave

Simon, many times the opposition doesn't even realize they are going against a lady. "A lot of people think she's actu-

ally just a small guy," Simon said. "But she's pretty good

Since the university can only give club sports like lacrosse minimal financial backing, it is up to the members to pick up the expenses by digging in their own pockets.

"It gets pretty expensive," Simon said. "New equipment can start out at anywhere from \$220 to \$250. We can use the field for free



Senior club lacrosse player Pete Loughlin stays a step ahead of the defense Saturday at the University of Iowa's Hubbard Park.

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IOWA GOLF

Hawkeyes fare well in first day of tourneys

Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

A second-round rainout was the biggest disappointment for the lowa women's golf team Monday in Maumelle, Ark.

Six holes into Round 2 of the Bale Chevrolet/Honda Women's Intercollegiate, a downpour kept the Hawkeyes from closing the ninestroke gap between themselves and first-place Georgia State.

Before the rain came, the Hawkeyes were playing brilliantly, especially freshman Stacey Bergman.

Bergman shot a three-over-par 75 in Round 1 and was one-underpar after six holes, before the cancellation of round two. She enters today's final round tied for fifth individually, four shots off the lead.

"I was kind of disappointed it got cancelled, but there's nothing you can do," Bergman said.

Senior Karen Schroeder and Men's golf freshman M.C. Mullen also turned in solid performances for the Hawkeyes with scores of 77 and 79, respectively.

Schroeder turned in an impressive 36 on the back nine to put herself in a tie for 15th, while Mullen got off to a slow start, but started to come on near the end of the afternoon.

The Hawkeyes have some momentum on their side after a strong performance at the Wildcat Invitational and a solid showing on Monday.

"I think we just keep getting better and better," Bergman said. "By the time spring comes, I think we're going to be pretty tough."

"I'm pleased with our performance, but it could have been so much better, its scary," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "Hopefully we'll get a chance to play (today)."

Despite being 10th out of 18 teams at the Persimmon Ridge Classic in Louisville, Kentucky, the Iowa men's golf team is in pretty

Just seven shots separate the Hawkeyes, who shot a 306, from the field-leading Marshall Thundering Herd, with 18 holes to play

"It's a very competitive field," Iowa coach Terry Anderson said.

Not only is the competition tough, but the Persimmon Ridge Golf Course is testing the Hawkeyes, as it is rated the toughest course in Kentucky. That even includes Valhalla Country Club, where the PGA Championship was held in August. "It really tests your patience,"

Anderson said. Iowa entered the tournament

with three of its five players hav-

ing previous experience on the course, but the top Round 1 performer for the Hawkeyes, Brian Rupp, wasn't one of them.

Rupp finished Monday's first round in a tie for fourth place after firing a 72.

'Its not really surprising,' Anderson said. "Brian played with patience and poise and was rewarded for it. "It seemed like every time he

bogeved a hole, the next hole he would come back with a birdie.' Senior Chad McCarty also turned in a solid round, with a 74,

which was good enough to put him in an 11th-place tie. Iowa will need good final rounds from Rupp and McCarty and a better round from Sean Rowen to

catch the Thundering Herd. Rowen, who has been the top Hawkeye golfer most of the fall, shot a 78 and is in a tie for 49th

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Meehan said.

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BRAVES WIN

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33 have won the Series.

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Who, but Hayden Fry would call on a freshman tailback - one who has only run the ball once in his college career and probably never even dreamed of throwing it - to throw a perfect strike to Demo Odems, in the rain no less, to set up the game-winning touchdown.

But the celebration after the Penn State game could only last so long. The mighty Ohio State Buckeyes roll into town this week, with every intention of embarrassing the Hawkeyes just as Iowa embarrassed Penn State.

school van for road trips. But

everyone likes playing so we do it."

Teammate T.J. Meehan is opti-

mistic the team members will be

able to cut down the amount that

comes out of their personal budgets.

ty so we can work something out

and try and do some fund raisers,"

According to Meehan, lacrosse is

a very popular sport in the Eastern

United States but is relatively

unknown in the Midwest. This not

only makes it difficult to field play-

ers with experience, but also to

Atlanta for the next three games -

previous teams to take 2-0 leads,

Because of an earlier rainout,

there will be no travel day. Instead,

Game 3 will be tonight, with 1995

World Series MVP Tom Glavine

starting for the Braves against

Maddux made it look easy, allow-

ing six hits, permitting only two

runners past first base and walk-

ing none. The lone time the Yan-

kees put two runners on base in an

inning, the four-time Cy Young

winner induced Wade Boggs to

bounce into a double play and got

Bernie Williams to ground out to

"Hopefully we can gain populari-

The last time this Iowa team was this emotionally high was after beating Iowa State. The next week, the Hawkeyes lost at Tulsa. Enough said.

We won't even talk about what transpired in Columbus a year ago. Iowa could play a perfect game this week and still lose. That's the reality. That's how good Ohio State is.

At the same time, Ohio State has shown a few signs of mortality. Wisconsin nearly beat the Buckjumped out to a 14-0 lead against them last weekend.

It will take an outstanding team

"We just try and play whoever

wants to play," Meehan said.

"We've been invited to Texas, Flori-

da and New York. So we do get a

lot of invites from other teams. We

just basically play who we can.

Most of the teams we play are col-

lege teams, and we have played in

a few tournaments. It's a good

experience to play against guys

who have been playing the sport

for a long time and guys who are

Club member Mike Cesteros.

"The club team is really open as

"That was a typical Maddux

game," Braves manager Bobby Cox

said. "He was on top of his game. He

Mark Wohlers struck out the

With nothing to cheer for, frus-

side in the ninth for the Braves,

allowing a two-out single to Cecil

trated Yankees fans took to run-

ning on the field in the later

innings. In fact, five of them

touched second base, more people

than the Yankees' offense put

there. The game ended with a

small section of Braves family

members and friends chanting and

"It's a little scary sometimes,"

the field. "You just hope they can the fifth.

chopping behind home plate.

a tremendous amount of life to it."

far as experience is concerned. here to have fun," Harmon said.

who doubles as coach, says there is

a wide level of experience on the

scholarship athletes.

Iowa team.

if all three are necessary. Of the 43 was quick, sneaky, and the ball had

effort to beat the Buckeyes, an effort equal to 11 Damien Robinsons on the field at the same time, metaphorically speaking.

It's also going to take an unpredictable Iowa offense. Sedrick Shaw left and Sedrick Shaw right will not get the job done - if Shaw even plays that is. Any plays with the word "flicker" or "fake" in them would be preferred.

If the Hawkeyes are looking for some good news, the game is a 2:30 eyes two weeks ago. Purdue start. That means three more hours of drinking for the fans, which never hurts.

Throw in the fact that the ESPN

This semester we've had around

seven guys who joined and have

never played lacrosse before.

They're really excited about the

sport, and I'm willing to put in the

effort to teach them the game,"

"As far as the season has gone,

we've done pretty well considering

we have a lot of new guys on the

team. The spring is actually the

true season for the sport, the fall is just sort of for league play."

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ust the 12th team in 92 World

Series to win the first two games

Perhaps Harmon summed up

"We're not overly serious about

things. It's not a varsity sport and

it is pretty obvious. We're just out

Cesteros said.

College GameDay crew is going to be on campus, and this could be the wildest crowd Kinnick Stadium has seen in the last few years, maybe longer. A couple raw chickens may not even be out of the question.

Maybe, just maybe, the Hawkeyes are a team of destiny. A win would suddenly catapult Iowa into the Top 10 and make them the leading candidate for the Rose

Just don't pack your bags for Pasadena yet. There's only so much good fortune to go around, and Northwestern has already staked it's claim to most of it.

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er, he's gone on a tear in the last find another solution for the crowded roster.

Cardinals, I felt I wasn't swinging bad. Everybody else did," McGriff said. "I go up there aggressive and take my hacks.

He went 6-for-15 in the last three games of the playoffs against the Cardinals, scoring four runs and driving in seven. Then he drove in two runs with a single and a home run in the World Series opener against New York, and three more with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly in a 4-0 Atlanta victory in Game 2 Monday night.

That gave McGriff a postseasonrecord 15 RBI, three in the division playoffs, seven in the league championship series and five in the World Series.

And he still has at least two more games to play.

damage on the Yankees, hitting Derek Jeter on the left wrist with a "I definitely wasn't thinking of pitch - the mishap caused a RBI records or anything like that," bruise that forced Jeter to wear an McGriff said. "I just want a few more wins and another ring. When I'm retired and out of the game, I'll The shutout lowered the Braves' staff ERA to 1.43 in 12 games this

McGriff did his damage Monday night against lefty Jimmy Key, another indication that the lefty swinging McGriff's bat may not be slowing down after all.

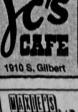
"He's tough but he got some pitches up," McGriff said, "I thought he threw the ball well. He keeps the ball away. I laid off the the bad ones.'

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Maddux struck out two in improving to 7-4 lifetime in the postseason, including a 3-1 mark this year. He also inflicted a bit of

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Yankees starter Jimmy Key, who beat Atlanta twice while with Toronto in the 1992 Series, never settled into a rhythm. He did not Maddux said of those running on retire three straight batters until



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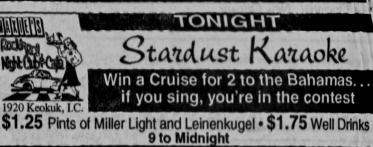
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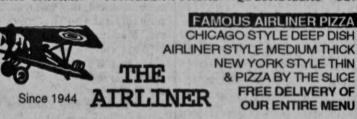
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Mora resigns as Saints' head coach

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NEW ORLEANS - Jim Mora resigned today as coach of the New Orleans Saints, one day after a profane tirade following a loss to

the Carolina Panthers. Mora had coached the Saints since 1986, the longest tenure with one team of any current NFL

"I would encourage everyone to continue to support this team and this organization," Mora, his eyes red and his hands shaking, said at a news conference. "They work very hard and this team is very very close to being a very, very good football team."

He was the first coach in Saints' history to post a winning record, and he got the team to the playoffs four times — their only playoff appearances. However, the Saints lost all four.

The Saints are 2-6, having lost their first five games. They won two straight before the 19-7 loss at Carolina. His career record is 93-

Mora did not answer questions at the news conference. He left the team's practice facility and drove

Owner Tom Benson said the choice of Mora's successor had not been made. He said he and general

manager Bill Kuharich will immediately begin looking for a new

"We expect that announcement to be made very quickly," Benson

The Saints have an open date this weekend, then play the San Francisco 49ers on Nov. 2.

Benson said Mora's decision caught him by surprise.

'I hope everyone will remember that this team never had a winning season until he became our coach, said Benson, reading from a state-

Benson also refused to answer questions.

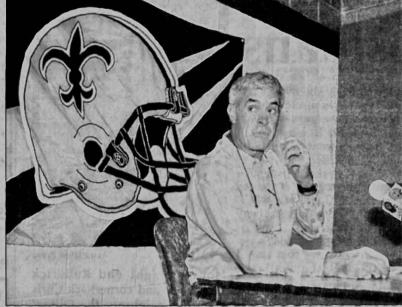
Mora had said as recently as two veeks ago he would never resign. Sunday's loss, the second this season to NFC West rival Panthers, apparently changed that.

The game was followed by a profanity-laced news conference during which Mora blasted the effort of his players and coaches.

Mora's son, Jim L. Mora, the Saints' defensive backs coach, said he was shocked, but not surprised at his father's decision. He was at the news conference and afterward walked to the car with Benson.

Players and assistant coaches were stunned by the resignation.

"I'm kind of numb," said defensive coordinator Jim Haslett.



New Orleans coach Jim Mora finishes reading a brief statement at a news conference Monday, where Mora announced his resignation.

Defensive end Joe Johnson said Mora told the players of his plans before making the announcement. Mora did not give his reasons, Johnson said.

"He told us to keep on fighting, that we were going to be a good team," Johnson said. He said there had never been any indication before today that Mora would guit.

The last Saints coach to quit was Bum Phillips in 1985, who turned the coaching position over to his son Wade.

Mora enjoyed early successes after taking over the team in 1986, becoming the toast of a town starved for victories. An expansion franchise born in 1967, the Saints

when Mora took over after a stint as coach of the USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

After a 7-9 first season, Mora guided the Saints to a 12-3 mark in the strike-shortened 1987 season.

That was the year he took the team to its first playoff appearance a loss to Minnesota. Three more playoff appearances would follow the 1990, 1991 and 1992 seasons. Each loss though fed the discontent of fans who had at last become accustomed to winning.

The Saints began the 1993 season with five straight wins. Then things began to fall apart. Mora and the Saints finished that season 8-8. That was followed by two 7-9 had never had a winning season seasons and this season's 2-6 start.

The even-tempered Shula

became known as a nice guy coach-

ing a soft team.
"There are some guys on this

team that have poor attitudes that

didn't have respect for the man," offensive tackle Joe Walter said.

'That's a terrible thing to have

happen to a man, to have (some

players) have no respect for him. I

Walter, a 12-year veteran, said

some of the younger players don't

work hard enough during the week.

"Guys have to prepare them-selves," Walter said. "They don't

know everything, they're not

preparing hard during the week.

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CINCINNATI - The only surprising thing is that Dave Shula lasted this long.

The head coach with the famous family chin and football pedigree never lived up to the Shula reputation during 4 1/2 losing seasons in Cincinnati. He couldn't win enough games or players' respect, but kept his job because Bengals president Mike Brown liked him.

Worried that a 1-6 start had eroded public support when the team needed it most, Brown reluctantly fired Shula on Monday. Offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet, a former New York Jets head team went 7-9 coach, takes over for the season and could get the job long term if

Although Shula lost 50 games faster than any coach in NFL history and finished 19-52, that's not what got him fired. Brown made only the second mid-season coaching change in franchise history to try to help the team's campaign for a new stadium.

The Bengals must sell 50,000 season tickets and specified numbers of club seats and luxury boxes by next April to get a new stadium. They didn't even come close to selling out two of their three home games this season, and fans were clamoring for a new head coach.

"Our stadium project is a critical thing to the future of the Bengals," Brown told a news conference as a subdued Shula stood by his side. "It has to succeed if we're to make

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Orleans Saints the first NFL coaching changes this season. Shula, 37, was

the youngest coach in the league and one of the least successful. His best season was last

year, when the tations it would content for the

After the Bengals started 1-4, Shula's fate probably was sealed. contract expired after the season and he needed to make the playoffs to get

an extension. Cincinnati blew a 21-point lead and lost 28-21 in San Francisco on Sunday, prompting Brown to make the first NFL coaching change of the season. New Orleans' Jim

Mora resigned later Monday. "I felt that I worked hard, I prepared my team every week to play against some dire circumstances

have undercut our public support Shula said. "Though the record is what I'm judged by and that obviously is not adequate - not even Shula's dismissal came on the close to that - I challenge anyone to say that our teams did not play with their utmost and do the best that they could."

> Shula lost his job nine months after his father, Don, resigned from the Miami Dolphins. The elder Shula had a career record of 347-173-6, the most coaching wins in league history. That record includes a pair of victories over Dave's Bengals in the only fatherson head coaching matchups in NFL history.

Dave spoke with his father after they're out partying late at night he was fired.

the things you would expect a father to say," Dave said.

"I'm disappointed for Dave," Don Shula said in a statement. "He felt this was going to be a season where it all came together, and obviously it hasn't. After the first half of the 49ers game yesterday, I was hoping that an upset win there would turn their season around. Unfortunately it didn't, and instead it turned into another heartbreaking loss.'

Mike Shula, the offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is the last member of the

family still coaching in the NFL. In Shula's first few seasons, the Bengals lost because of a lack of talent. The last two years, it was in part because Shula couldn't get the best out of some of his players.

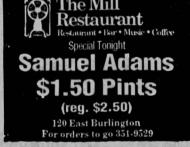
Added offensive guard Scott Brumfield: "I had a lot of respect for Dave and what he had to coach with the first couple of years. I think there was a lack of respect. It's sad to me that that happens. We're professionals and no matter who the coach is, we're expected to play with 100 percent effort for

that coach.' Coslet's job is to get that effort out of the players. The former Bengals tight end was Sam Wyche's offensive coordinator in the 1980s, when the team went to the Super Bowl. He was head coach with the Jets from 1990-93, then returned to the Bengals.

He is considered much more emotional than Shula, and had a much sterner tone at his introductory news conference.





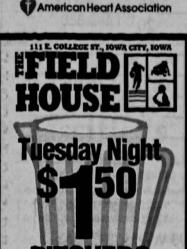




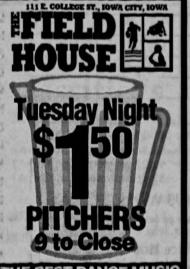
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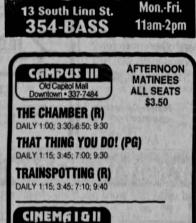
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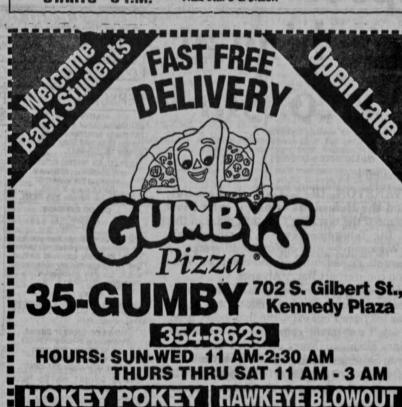
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Oilers rejuvenate lost fans

Michael A. Lutz **Associated Press**

HOUSTON - The Oilers are back and so are their fans after completing the first of coach Jeff Fisher's two-step plan to get Houston into the playoff race.

Fisher challenged the Oilers to defeat a quality team and they beat Pittsburgh. Now, they - and their rejuvenated fans - are primed to do it again Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in the Astrodome.

"We were pleased and excited not only with the number of fans but their enthusiasm and support," Fisher said. "Winning is the reason they came and we want them to come back.

"There's a lot of good ball going on in the Dome right now and the entire organization appreciates their support."

Owner Bud Adams anticipated no more than 35,000 fans for Sunday's game but a season-high

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New

York Jets passed oblivion awhile

ago. Now, they are halfway to his-

After a perfect first half of the

the Jets are in position to estab-

Yes, the franchise known for

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Associated Press

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Oilers' first two home games combined

Oilers fans were out-cheered by a large Steelers delegation at the start of the game, but they came to life in the second half when the Oilers rallied for two touchdowns in the closing minutes for a 23-20

"They knew when to cheer," cornerback Cris Dishman said. "They caused that fumble when (Mike) Tomczak pulled out early."

The Oilers usually make the mistakes that cost them games against the Steelers but the Steelers made the mistakes, including a fumble by Tomczak that was recovered by Barron Wortham with 4:37 left in the game.

The Oilers returned to the field after the game to show their ing. We found a way to win at the appreciation to the fans.

I don't think it was so much beating Pittsburgh as it was the last season were by seven or fewer support," rookie Eddie George said. points.

Christie's sixth field goal with 10

seconds to go. And they are get-

But make no mistake about this

"Every week is an opportunity to

as players, you have to prepare 14.

'We have to continue with the

same fight and the same grit until

it shows up in the wins and losses."

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Jets halfway to making NFL history

Monday. "Each week is unique, but Miami. They are a combined 28-

wins column through the easiest said defensive tackle Matt Brock. neers.

50,122 showed up, more than the "I wanted to enjoy the moment. It was like the days of old when I used to watch these guys on television and it was the House of Pain." But the Oilers want to finish the

first half of the season 6-2. "We said last week that we had a challenge of playing two of the top teams in the AFC and the NFC," Fisher said. "We're only halfway

through that challenge.' Fisher saw hope in Sunday's victory over the Steelers that they'll be able to meet the challenge

"This team has taken a giant

step and left behind that team that

found a way to lose games at the end," Fisher said. "We have left that team behind. "There was no sense of panic. We stuck with the plan and kept play-

end. Seven of the Oilers' nine losses

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although the Cardinals have won

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After a bye - has any team

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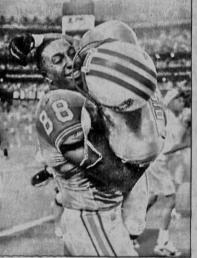
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"We know the pressure is on," expansion Tampa Bay Bucca-

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Houston tight end Roderick Lewis (88) and cornerback Chris Dishman celebrate the Oilers' 23-13 win over the Pittsburgh Sunday.

The defining moment, in Fisher's opinion, came on the final play of the half. The Oilers got quickly into field goal range and converted to trail by 10-9 at the half.

This was a game when we made the plays late and they didn't,"

There seems to be little chance

that coach Rich Kotite will be one

of them anytime soon. Cincin-

nati's David Shula beat Kotite to

the unwanted distinction of being

the first coach fired this season,

even though Kotite's record with

the Jets is 3-21 since he took over

last year. Jim Mora resigned lat-

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Barnett upset with coaching at Wisconsin

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. - Gary Barnett has joined the thousands of people who have denounced the coaching that took place in the wild Big Ten game between Northwestern and Wisconsin - with one major difference. Barnett ripped himself and defended Wis-

consin counterpart Barry Alvarez.

"My decisions were hurting us," Barnett said Monday, two days after his Wildcats won 34-30. "I was fully prepared to go into that locker room and say, 'I cost us the game.' Two weeks earlier against Michigan, every decision I made was perfect. Saturday, the kids overcame my calls." Of course, none of Barnett's supposedly

'I was fully prepared to go into that locker room and say, 'I cost us the game."



football coach on his coaching decisions at Wisconsin Saturday



poor calls received even a fraction of the attention given to Alvarez's huge late-game decision - a decision that Barnett said he, too, would have made.

"Now is that the right thing? Well, it wasn't today because he fumbled the ball," Barnett said. "But I don't think Barry was wrong."

Alvarez has been slammed from coast to coast after having his team go for a rushing first down in the game's final minute, with Wisconsin leading by three points and Northwestern down to one timeout. A poor handoff led to a fumble, which the Wildcats recovered at the Badgers' 41 with 49 seconds left. Two plays later, Northwestern scored the winning touchdown Critics say Alvarez should have had his

quarterback kneel down three times, burning up most of the clock and Northwestern's timeout. The Badgers then could have punted or even taken a safety so as not to risk a blocked punt - and the Wildcats would have had little time to go a long way.

"As I look at it, we were going to end up with anywhere from 10 to 20 seconds left, Barnett said. "If you get your first down, it's over. There wasn't anything to indicate that ball was going to get turned over. That kid had been hanging onto the ball.

"You don't want to have to punt; that's a risky play. And you don't want to give us 20

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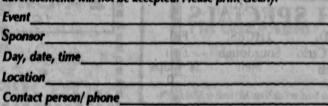
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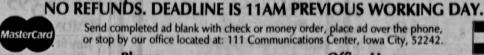
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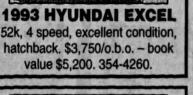
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'Ellen' continues evasion of sexuality

Jennifer Bowles Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Message to Ellen DeGeneres: Take a hint from "Star Trek" and boldly go where no man - or woman - has gone before.

Or as the sneaker company says: Just Do It.

The comedian has been dangling a carrot in front of viewers for more than a month now, after it was leaked that her quirky character, Ellen Morgan, may "come out" as a

The reports just happened to coincide with the season premiere of DeGeneres' Wednesday night sitcom "Ellen," which had been sagging in the ratings.

On one recent episode, she told

said something shocking to you. Like my whole life has been a lie and I'm really ... left handed."

Bursting from behind a closed door into the front hall of her new house, DeGeneres blurted out, "I was in the closet.'

On the talk-show circuit, DeGeneres has toyed with the situation by saying her character will reveal herself as being ... Lebanese, or the show will add a new guy character named Les Bian.

Enough already!

ridiculously protracted gag.

Fans are starting to feel used. What started out as television's hottest topic has become its most

And it hasn't done much for the ratings, either. Wednesday night, Last

her divorcing parents, "What if I DeGeneres and the ABC show's cast, writers and producers were honored by the Museum of Television & Radio during its William S. Paley Television Festival in Los

And the big tease continued.

"I'm glad that everybody is paying attention for whatever reason," a beaming DeGeneres told the soldout audience. "The most important thing is the quality of the show, and that's all that matters.'

During a question-and-answer session after the screening of two "Ellen" episodes, DeGeneres was asked whether her character would come out.

"Gee, I didn't think we'd be asked that," DeGeneres said coyly. "Now why would we tell you that? I think the answer will be in this season."

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The festival will present "Wozzeck," Alban Berg's 1920 opera, as well as Britten's "Curlew River," a 1964 chamber opera rarely staged in the United States, general manager Nigel Redden said over the weekend.

The festival dance program includes performances by the San Francisco Ballet and by Tharp's company, known as Tharp!

Next year's festival, with a \$5.2 million budget, runs from May 23 through June 8.

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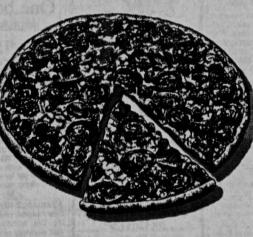
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