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Shaws seeking \$3.6 million

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan The Shaw family is claiming \$3.6 million in damages for the death of their son, Eric, three weeks after Jay Shaw said "blood money" from a civil suit would not be justice. The Shaw family filed a notice of

claim with the city of Iowa City Tuesday. It has been less than two months since Shaw was shot in his father's business by Iowa City Police Department Officer Jeffrey

Iowa City City Attorney Linda Woito said the city hopes to settle out of court. She said she plans to meet next week with all of the attorneys involved to begin the proceedings.



Shaw

Darren Zacharias. Gillaspie has retained local attorney Bruce Walker, and the family is repre-sented by Wisconsin attorney John McLario.

"The attorneys from both sides will meet next week, hopefully, to get to know each other, set the ground rules and get started," Woito said.

Woito said the notice of claim is

Detective Troy Kelsay and Officer prove to be a precursor to a lawsuit if the matter cannot be resolved out of court.

> "A lawsuit is something filed in a courtroom," she said. "Iowa law states that to file a notice of claim, you're supposed to give notice within 60 days. The U.S. Supreme Court found that law unconstitutional in other states' codes, but it's still on the Iowa books."

The Shaw family met with

If you vote, who will you vote for?

Clinton

Woito will represent the city, not a lawsuit, although it could McLario and other attorneys in Dubuque last week to discuss possible options for the family, and McLario indicated action might be taken within a week or two.

Woito said before she learned about the notice of claim, she had planned to take the initiative and call the attorneys on Tuesday.

"I was planning to call the attorneys (Tuesday) to start settlement negotiations," she said.

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DI poll: Clinton ahead by

Stephan Ilten

The Daily Iowan

If UI students are representative of voters nationwide, President Clinton is in good shape.

30 points

According to a poll conducted by The Daily Iowan last week, Clinton leads Republican challenger Bob Dole among UI students by margin of error of plus or minus 8 percent.

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The results came as no surprise to University Democrats President Erin Barber.

"Johnson County is traditionally very liberal," she said. "And Clinton appeals to young people. Students as a whole will be better off with Clinton than with Dole."

College Republicans President Hans Gullickson said he would encourage students to become better informed about the issues and base their decisions on that.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people see that Clinton appears better on TV than Dole does," he said. "But they shouldn't base their vote on that. Once students start looking into the issues, Dole becomes a more attractive option.'

According to the DI poll, the single most important issue for UI students in this election is education, followed by health care, abortion and welfare. The two issues Dole's campaign has focused on, taxes and a balanced

budget, ranked behind that. While Clinton has gained popularity by accusing Republicans of cutting education and health care, Gullickson encouraged people to look beyond the rhetoric.

"Republicans in Congress have increased student loans by record

The Daily Iowan Poll

The Daily Iowan polled 273 UI students about the upcoming presidential election. The results:

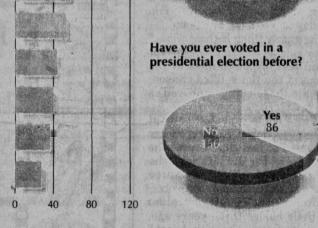
Are you voting?

What are the three most important issues to you?

Crime

Education **Health Care** 65 **Abortion** Welfare

Budget



numbers," he said. "And Bill Clinton wanted to ruin the best health-care system in the world dents planned not to vote, UI associate professor of political sciby putting it under government ence Cary Covington said usually even fewer people vote than those Barber said Dole's proposal to

abolish the Department of Education might have attracted some attention among students.

"I think to a lot of people abolishing a whole department sounds radical," she said. "And we need some national standard. Getting rid of that department wouldn't be good for education in this coun-

Of the 273 students surveyed by the DI, 42 (15 percent) said they didn't plan to vote, mostly because they thought it was too late to get registered.

In fact, the deadline to register to vote is approaching rapidly, but hasn't passed yet. Students can register to vote in Johnson County until Saturday at 5 p.m., regardless of their hometown or home state, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slokett said.

"If you live here to take classes, you can register in Johnson County if you can receive mail here," he

ing station in the Union until Fri-

appointed that 15 percent of stu-

who say they will. "Some people intend on doing it but don't follow through," he said.



Nick Halliwell holds aloft a Dole-Kemp sign as he wears a in Westerville, Ohio, Tuesday.

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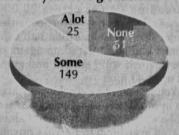


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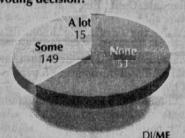
Of the 231 students who said they'll vote, 76 percent said they think, in general, the youth vote is important to politicians.

Covington said most politicians

How much influence does the vice presidential candidate have on your voting decision?



How much influence do the candidates' wives have on your voting decision?



While Slokett said he was dis- "And others don't plan to vote at care about the student vote, but students could gather more atten-

tion by voting in greater numbers. "There are a lot of young voters out there, and politicians know that," he said. "But younger people tend to participate less than older folks, so they probably get less attention."



Applications to register to vote Clinton Halloween mask during President Clinton yells at suporters not to push, as they crush can be filled out at the early vot- a Dole rally at Otterbein College against a fence while trying to shake his hand during a campaign rally at the Miami-Dade Community College in Miami Tuesday.

STUDENT LIFE

Iowa City searches for new way to collect parking-ticket fines Don Yucuis said between \$800,000 vices of a collection agency in the

Brendan Brown

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The Daily Iowan

Nearly \$1 million in parkingticket revenues are figured into the annual Iowa City budget, and the amount in unpaid fines is compelling the city to seek new methods of collection.

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and \$900,000 is factored into the same manner as credit-card combudget per year as revenue from panies. The other is to create a syscollected ticket fines, but unpaid tem in conjunction with the Johnfines continually pose a problem for the city. He said his staff will son County motor-vehicles department to withhold the vehicle regismeet within the next week to trations of drivers with outstanddecide between two options for coling fines

Many UI students said substandard parking conditions on and One option is to employ the seraround campus make accumulating parking tickets inevitable.

It's horrible. There's not enough parking and you can't catch a break," UI senior Arin Wilken said. "Some people don't have access to bus routes, and in bad weather there aren't any other options.

"I had a class in Seashore Hall Tuesday. I drove because it was raining but I couldn't find a spot within seven blocks, so I just couldn't go to class."

encounters with parking-enforcement officials cause her to have an apathetic attitude toward paying

"The first few times I got (parking tickets) I paid them," she said. "But one time I was literally getting into my car and a cop pulled up and said I couldn't leave et. He hadn't even started yet! I told him I was leaving but he didn't care. That guy was a jerk. He's supposed to be a voice of reason, and he wouldn't even listen to me," she said.

Yucuis said the congestion of the downtown area causes many problems, but universal application of parking regulations is the only option.

"The rules are there and we have

UI senior Nicole Hebson said her people looking at meter heads to see if there is a violation of city code," he said. "Parking is tight, but there are spots available around the perimeter of downtown. We just try to be consistent in our application of the law."

UI students also said the short periods between meter expiration and the arrival of ticket writers is because he had to write me a tick- another problem with the parking situation.

> "It's very strict," UI sophomore Kristen Gamble said. "It seems like there are always parking people going around. They're very effi-

UI senior Marcus Christiani agreed.

The meters are for one hour and class lasts 50 minutes," he said. Getting in and out of class and to

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improves UI dial-in services

Charlotte Eby Nick Schaub

The Daily Iowan UI students and staff who use Weeg Computing Center's dial-in services to access the Internet will soon have a quicker, more efficient option than the service currently pro-

vided at Weeg. But it won't be free. **UI** Information Technology Services has signed a contract with MCI to provide Internet access to dial-in users. MCI will offer students and staff 60 hours of on-line time for \$12 each month. Each additional hour will cost the user 95

Internet access at the ITC computer labs will still be free.

Pete Trotter, an ITS technology adviser, said the current Weeg service busy rate for dialin users varies, but at peak times the busy rate is 70 percent, which has resulted in complaints from users. MCI will be able to provide access with a busy rate of less than 1 percent.

Trotter said the new MCI service will be twice as fast as the Weeg service and will allow for a faster connection.

Dial-in users will still be able to use Weeg's dial-in service for free, or can opt to sign on with another Internet service. Trotter said MCI's modem pool is located in Atlanta, but users will still use a local number to dial in. MCI will also provide a 1-800 number for

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SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Simpson begins

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - It's a different courtroom with different lawyers, different jurors and a dif-

ferent standard of proof. The question, however, is the same: Did O.J. Simpson kill Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman?

Opening statements begin today in Simpson

the wrongfuldeath lawsuit brought against Simpson by the Brown and Goldman families. They are demanding unspecified damages from Simpson for the slayings, of which he was acquitted in criminal court a year ago.

The lawyers in the civil case have both the advantage - and disadvantage - of having seen the evidence unfold in court already.

"The prosecutors were blindsided last time," said Laurie Levenson, dean of Loyola University Law School. "This time there will

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People In the News

Newsmakers

Wallace and Gromit returned to owner after being lost in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oscar winners are no longer missing in New York.

Wallace and Gromit, the 9inch toothy plasticine man and his sidekick pooch from the British animated film "The Wrong Trousers," were returned to creator Nick Park today after an unscripted ride in a taxi.

Park had stashed the models and their red motorcycle and sidecar in a box that was put in the trunk of the cab. But the cab driver mistakenly drove off with the miniatures after dropping Park off at a Manhattan hotel Saturday.

The cabbie learned of his stowaways through media reports and took them back.

Sheriff said the cab driver asked to remain anonymous.

"The Wrong Trousers," won an Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film of 1993.

Carly Simon's stage fright delays concert

NEW YORK (AP) - It wasn't anticipation making them wait. It was another bout of stage fright for Carly Simon.

The pop diva was supposed to

sing for more than 1,200 guests on the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II at a 25th anniversary party Sunday night for Travel & Leisure mag-



But she holed up in a stateroom with a case of nerves, the New York Daily News reported Tuesday. Ironically, the newspaper said, she could be heard at one point singing, "Anticipation ... is keeping me waiting ..."

Simon finally emerged and told the crowd she suffered from nodes on her vocal cords.

JFK Jr.'s new bride allegedly subletted apartment illegally

NEW YORK (AP) - Tough to tell just how Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy's landlord figured out she was no longer living in her apartment - might it have been, say, front-page coverage of her wedding night?

The New York Post quotes real estate insiders who say John Kennedy Jr.'s bride has been accused of illegally subletting her rent-controlled studio apartment to a friend for about a year.

Bessette-Kennedy has held the lease on the apartment for five years. She been served with a "notice to cure an alleged breach of lease" — the step before filing court papers that could lead to eviction, the sources said.

A secretary for Kennedy declined to comment to the Post.

Former warehouse where James Brown recorded may become landmark

CINCINNATI (AP) - The factory where James Brown recorded "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and a fistful of other hits is now a warehouse, and the only bags inside are the grocery variety.

Nevertheless, the old King Records plant, now owned by a convenience-store chain, has taken its first step toward winning landmark status from the city.

The city's Historic Conservation Board voted Monday to investigate the building's history and evaluate whether it deserves protection.



Associated Press

Firefighters from the Newport Beach, Calif., unit ic Coast Highway Tuesday, in Malibu, Calif. take a rest on the sidewalk of a house on the Pacif-

Wind-driven fires destroy homes throughout Southern California

Lynn Elber

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Fleets of helicopters and airplanes roared through Southern California canyons Tuesday, dropping water on erratic, wind-blown wildfires that have burned 92 houses and seriously injured five firefighters.

Helter-skelter Santa Ana winds lyptus trees into blowtorches, spreading flames across 30,000 acres. By Tuesday afternoon, the major fires were less than half contained and some flared up again as the devilish wind shifted and gusted up to 41 mph.

Four firefighters working a flareup in Malibu were seriously burned when their truck stalled and flames roared over them in Corral Canyon. "This is life threatening. These are very serious burns. We're looking at over 90 percent of their bodies," Glendale, Calif., Fire Marshal Dave do think they ought to change the

Another firefighter broke his 911," she quipped. neck in a traffic accident while rushing to a blaze, and another the exclusive Lemon Heights secman suffered burns over 45 percent of his body.

Thousands of people fled their homes, schools and businesses in from Camp Pendleton to help the four counties Monday as flames firefighters. Huge air tankers exploded, propelled through the bombed the flames with water canyons by winds that gusted as

high as 71 mph.

"I saw the news and they were flights near Malibu. standing in the rubble of our Carlsbad, Calif., home. His wife wasn't sure. "She said, 'Maybe it's not ours.' I said, 'Yes, it's ours."

WASHINGTON - Computer

scanners at grocery, department

store and drugstore checkout coun-

ters ring up the wrong price about

5 percent of the time, say federal

inspectors who investigated stores

But when errors occur, shoppers

usually come out on top, the Feder-

al Trade Commission study

Grocery stores, which pioneered

scanners more than two decades

ago, had the most accurate scan-

ners, the study found, while depart-

ment stores had the highest rate of

Researchers found the most prob-

Although the FTC called the mis-

lems with the hundreds of items on

sale in stores because of frequent

take rate surprisingly low, shop-

released Tuesday indicated.

THE PRICE ISN'T ALWAYS RIGHT

"I do think they ought to change the area code, though, and make it 911.

Actress Shirley MacLaine

worst fire, a fast-moving blaze that A similar declaration, letting the burned at least 60 houses and 10 other structures over 5,200 acres in the 65,700-resident suburb on turned dry brush and oil-rich euca- northern San Diego County's

> Just east of Carlsbad, authorities ordered evacuations early Tuesday for parts of San Marcos, a retirement community of 42,800 people. In the celebrity seashore enclave

> of Malibu in Los Angeles County, at least 1,000 people had been evacuated as flames charred 13,000 acres and destroyed two houses and a mobile home Actress Shirley MacLaine said

defending her home has become routine in the disaster-prone city. "I area code, though, and make it

A fire that hop-scotched through tion of Orange County on Monday destroyed and damaged 29 homes.

Marine volunteers were sent sucked from the ocean and reservoirs, joined by cargo-hauling heli-By Tuesday, many were learning copters fitted with big water tanks. Eleven aircraft made repeated

"As soon as the sun came up we home," said Lou Stark, who lost his were dropping water," said Steve Alvarez of the Los Angeles County

Fire Department. Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state

Nationwide study: Checkout scanners

err approximately 5 percent of the time

pose," said Laurie Savage, of

Hyattsville, Md. "But I don't

believe the computers are always

up-to-date compared to the price on the shelf — and they should be."

Sheila Green, of Lanham, Md., said she could believe the study's

finding that consumers are under-

charged more often than they are

overcharged, "but that's no comfort

Jodie Bernstein, director of the

FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protec-

sumers that they are not being systematically cheated."

But some retailers "have some

work to do to push back a swelling

of consumer mistrust in technolo-

the victim of a mistake."

state reimburse local governments for firefighting, was expected for Los Angeles County.

The blazes started Monday as the seasonal Santa Ana wind whistled from the high desert down through Southern California's canyons. On Tuesday, the wind eased in places, although steady 25 mph winds were likely through this

Near Malibu, Latigo Canyon resident Scott Halley joined about a dozen neighbors on a canyon rim Tuesday to watch the air show.

"The gnarly thing is those wires," Halley said as one helicopter swept within feet of power lines at the bottom of the flame-filled canyon. "You hit those things and you're

Flames made repeated runs at the Latigo Canyon home of rocker Axl Rose, but firefighters saved the home. Neighbor Jeff Harris, who lost a house in a firestorm three years ago, watched appreciatively.

"After all the people of Malibu lost their homes three years ago, I'm really happy about that fact,"

Just three years ago this month, more than a dozen fires driven by Santa Ana winds raced across almost 300 square miles and caused more than \$820 million in damage. Three arson fires alone incinerated 800 homes in Malibu, Altadena and Laguna Beach. Four people were Carlsbad was the site of the of emergency in San Diego County. killed and nearly 800 were injured.

expensive, had the highest error

overcharge was \$7.52 and the aver-

age undercharge was \$5.29, but

there were more undercharges

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3.47 percent, with the average

overcharge at 53 cents and the

The study suggests scanner

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ical food, drug or discount store

on hundreds of them every week.

Over a year and a half, FTC

researchers made 17,000 purchases

of randomly selected items at 294

stores in seven states - Florida,

Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri,

average undercharge at 72 cents.

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Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

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While the audience ate Ruffles potato chips and talked among themselves, the UI Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council sponsored a national teleconference in an attempt to raise awareness about responsible drinking among UI stu-

Approximately 75 people attended the event in the Union. The event included a live panel discussion with previously taped phone calls and student reactions, which were interjected throughout the conference.

The conference was open to all UI students, but the majority of the audience were fraternity and sorority members, who attended it as a required alcohol educational program. Members of the Greek system must attend one alcohol-related educational program each semester.

Audience members said the event, which lasted two hours, was a failure. During an intermission, audience members yelled, "This sucks." After the 10-minute break, the only people who returned were the event sponsors and one non-Greek student.

"It seemed like the school didn't care because they didn't put any effort into making it interesting, said UI junior and Pi Kappa Alpha member Steve Zandpour. "There were a lot of interesting points, but there needed to be more input from

Six panelists, including professors, physicians and a student from universities around the country, spoke. They debated the ideas of responsible drinking, alternatives to drinking and eliminating the assumption that students constantly drink to get drunk

Ed Hammond, director of Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., said, "We have to put a spotlight on positive students. Applause should be granted to them, because peer education is the No. 1 influence in college life and they are the positive





Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI students listen to a national teleconference Tuesday night in the Union. The event, sponsored by the UI Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, had members of the audience yelling, "This sucks."

Dr. Roderic Parks, chancellor of the University of Colorado, said drinking is the symptom of greater

"We miss the point of what's happening on campus," he said. "Drinking doesn't cause the problems. We need to address the causes, not the symptoms."

Maureen Conway, panelist and director of Drug and Alcohol Education at the University of Colorado, said, "Students are too busy trying to belong and finding meaning that they turn to alcohol quickly."

UI junior Nicole Hoch, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and the Panhellenic Council, said more stu-raised."

dent involvement would have made the event more interesting.

There was a lack of interaction between the students and the panelists," Hoch said. "The programming reinforced a lot of important points and aspects, but I thought the students would be able to call in and ask questions themselves

IFC-Panhellenic adviser Kristi Finger said the teleconference was important as a resource for UI students and Greeks.

"Students aren't any more responsible than they were at any other time," she said. "We want to open up the dialogue and get perceptions out there. Awareness has just been

Health, Leisure and Physical Studies

will sponsor a health fair on the main

floor of the Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 4

Forum addresses I.C. gang problem

Tracy Potocki Charlotte Eby

The Daily Iowan

Recent gang-related activity involving high-school students prompted the Iowa City School District to hold a forum for parents and community members Tuesday night.

Approximately 125 people attended the forum at South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, where members of the Iowa City and Coralville police departments advised parents and answered questions about gang activity in the Iowa

Two incidents in the past two months caused particular concern, said Trudy Day, principal of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive. A gang-related attack on a white male City High student occurred after school on Sept. 19 when he was walking across the street from City High. Day said a car pulled up and three African-Americans, alleged members of the Chicago-based Gangster Disciples, jumped out and began to beat him, leaving behind bruises and abrasions. The three alleged gang members were not City

"We have a problem, but it's a fixable problem. We haven't lost control yet."

Coralville Police Department Officer Jeff Barkhoff

High students, Day said.

On Oct. 7, a female City High student found racial words written on her locker. Both incidents resulted in meetings with parents, in which community concerns addressed.

"These isolated incidents are not part of daily life at City High, and when they happen, we take them

very seriously," Day said. Coralville Police Department Officer Jeff Barkhoff estimated there are about 200 gang members or people associated with gangs in the Iowa City area.

"We have a problem, but it's a fix-able problem. We haven't lost control yet," Barkhoff said.

Sgt. Vicki Lalla of the Iowa City Police Department said the department has received verification from parents and their children of gang recruitment from several individuals of the Iowa City community. She said gang members are not always

identifiable by their dress or outer appearance

Gangs reflect their community," Lalla said. "Contrary to popular belief and what we see in the media, gang members are not all young black and Hispanic males."

Administrators and counselors in local high schools hold weekly discussion meetings where school climate is discussed, Day said.

"School officials have talked to the senior class about their thoughts and feelings and the seniors are now working with different classes providing leadership," Associate District Superintendent Tim Grieves said.

Tuesday's forum focused on junior high students because they are at risk, said Bryce Hansen, principal of Northwest Junior High School, Coralville.

"Junior-high students are most vulnerable because of their maturation level and their need to identify with something," Hansen said.

NewsBrief

Series of Burge fires to be investigated

The UI Department of Public Safety and the Iowa City Fire Department are looking into a series of small fires set inside Burge Residence Hall on Oct. 20.

Public Safety Capt. Duane Papke said one individual or a multiple of individuals set fire to some posters and assorted papers surrounding several Burge rooms.

The incidents were reported at 8 p.m. Sunday and apparently occurred between 6-8 p.m. Sunday. Papke said Room 4304 and Room 4305 reported fires.

Gann said the fire alarms did not sound because people in the hallway were able to put out the fires quickly.

Papke said the three fires reported to Public Safety caused minimal damage to doors and car-

Gann said his door will probably need to be replaced, but there wasn't any other major dam-

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POLICE

Trisha R. Baker, 18, 2401 Highway 6 East, Apt. 1216, was charged with fifthdegree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 21 at noon.

Kyle R. Redlinger, 23, 3338 Bayertown Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1200 block of Gilbert Court on Oct. 21 at 9:23 p.m. Lavar D. Lard, 18, 2237 Quadrangle

Residence Hall, was charged with fifthdegree theft by deception at the UI Department of Public Safety building on Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

Magistrate

OWI - Kyle R. Redlinger, 3338 Bayertown Road, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Legal Services Corporation of Iowa will hold a free advice clinic at the Legal Services office, 430 Iowa Ave., from

UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy will sponsor a seminar titled Quantum Mechanics in Noninertial Reference Frames" by UI Professor William Klink in Room 309 of Van Allen p.m. Hall at 2:30 p.m.

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

Iowa City Public Library and Hills Bank and Trust Company will sponsor "Booktalk Lunch" in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at noon.

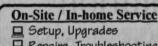
City of Iowa City Planning Department will sponsor a community housing forum in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor's Office will hold early voting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., beginning at 10 a.m.

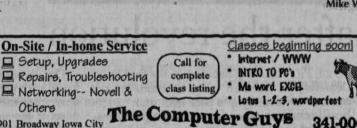
UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7

The Resident Assistants of Hillcrest Residence Hall will sponsor a debate between the UI College Republicans and the University Democrats in Martha Lounge of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 9

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I think that the issues given more publicity are going to be seen as more important. When students see these issues nationally discussed, they are seen as more important."

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick, on what issues are important to students and young people

Maybe Walker was trying to call David Lee Roth

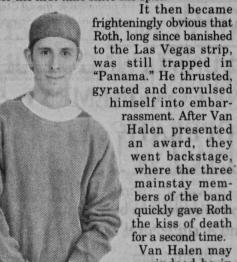
an Halen's long-awaited Best of: Vol. I was released Tuesday, proving once again if the fans don't buy the music when it first comes out, they will when it's fashionable.

When Eddie and Co. kicked David Lee Roth out of the band and straight onto his Dave TV ass 11 years ago, fans of the group were kept in the dark as to why the split occurred. Neither Eddie Van Halen nor Roth went public with what happened, although I'm sure Roth's desire to poorly remake Beach Boys songs had something to do with it.

Three and a half months ago, Sammy Hagar was fired, or he quit — something like that. Anyway, that led many to think Eddie Van Halen, not Roth,

was the real headcase.
Then came the MTV Music Awards, highlighting all that's great in the world of anorexic models and actors without talent who are banished into the wonderful world of VJ. Eddie, brother Alex, drummer Michael Anthony and Roth appeared on stage together for the first time since the split.

It then became



went backstage, where the three mainstay members of the band quickly gave Roth

indeed be in turmoil, especially with **David Schwartz** Gary "Get the funk out"

the kiss of death

for a second time.

Van Halen may

new lead singer, but one thing is for sure: To Van Halen, a lead singer is no more important than a base guitar, synthesizer or even a triangle. Either you work as a unit or you don't work at all.

· On a personal note, I'd like to thank AUR Property Management for finally installing the new carpet into my three-bedroom apartment.

And just think, it only took 69 days and more than \$1,560 worth of rent for AUR to finally admit some responsibility with its units. that I'm bitter, but over the last couple of years I've had at least a dozen calls from people saying, "Why don't you do a story on AUR?'

In all honesty, I think AUR does a fine job, I just think maybe it owns a weency bit too much in this town for its own good. Perhaps if AUR were to sell some of its property, then it could focus its energy into improving the quality of life of the people who pay them hundreds of dollars, month after month.

I don't know what I find more appalling. a) Former Iowa basketball player Jeff Walker allegedly runs up a \$2,400 phone bill during his first eight weeks of college.

b) Coach Tom Davis, when asked about Walker's abuse of the yellow pages, said, "I think most of your freshmen have bigger phone bills than they're used to when they're at home.

Bigger phone bills? The only time I was ever spanked in my 22 years was when I was 5 years old and I threw a fit in Walgreens because my mom wouldn't buy me a Stormtrooper. But, if I ever, ever, ever even came close to running up a phone bill one-tenth of Walker's, my parents would have ordered a second circumcision.

Reports say he ran up the bill talking to his family and girlfriend back in Springfield, Ill.

Well, I used to date this girl ... I forget her name .. but her number was 1-900-DES-PRTE and it still didn't cost me \$2,400 a month. Well, maybe in therapy, but that was covered under the insurance.

• Um ... when did Jack Kemp turn into David Koresh? For anyone who watched the vice presidential debate, while you decided whether life was really worth living, you would have heard Kemp's comment on how Christian values are in the best interests of the United States and the world. Short-

ly thereafter, Kemp began quoting scripture.

As if Bob Dole's education plan wasn't a big enough turnoff from the Republican ticket, now we're getting a vice presidential candidate with the mental stability of plutonium on Space Mountain. Football player or no football player, Kemp has been transformed from a serious presidential candidate in the year 2000 to a joke. A complete joke.

Dole is a good person, but if "assuming your reli-

gious beliefs are stronger than someone else's" is the Republican's platform, then perhaps a Pat Buchanan-David Duke ticket would have done the trick.

David Schwartz's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Women: Protect, educate yourselves

ccording to statistics from the Bureau of Justice, 5 mil-Llion women age 12 and older experience violent victimizations. Among these victimization are rape and sexual assault, a topic women in Iowa City have been forced to confront. Women need to wake up and realize that yes, rape does happen in Iowa City.

Even with the recent rapes that have been reported, you still see women walking the streets alone at 1 a.m. On a typical Saturday night, you will see intoxicated women walking home from the bars alone. With the increasing number of sexual assaults on campus, any semi-intelligent woman would think to protect herself from becoming another victim and sta-

We can't place all the blame on the women for not protecting themselves. They may not be aware of the danger Iowa City has posed for said. women the past two months. The media has not done a very good job of reporting on attacks. The last attacks.

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attack was in the bottom corner of the front page of the DI and was only a few inches long. On Oct. 10, the assault of a 16-year-old girl was placed on the back page of the

Along with the vast number of women who are carelessly running around campus alone, there are also those who are taking precautions so they don't become another

UI freshman Brooke Boling has taken measures to protect herself.

"I carry pepper spray with me and I make sure I have someone

UI sophomore Nicki Dudley has also become more careful since the Michelle Lemrise is an editorial writer

"When I'm out late, I make sure I walk with a group of friends or I take the Cambus," Dudley said.

Due to recent attacks, many sororities have had programs on self-defense. The women of Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta had a speaker teach basic self-defense techniques. Many sororities have taken other precautions such as early lock-ups and frequent combination changes for locks on their outside doors. These women have been informed of not only Iowa City statistics, but those around the nation as well, and they are doing all they can so they don't become rape or assault statistics.

Although the recent attacks have been somewhat of a wake-up call to women at the UI, there are still many women who don't feel it can happen to them. They only will realize how serious this issue is when it does happen to them. walk with me after dark," Boling Whether you realize it or not, it could happen to you.

and a UI senior.

40 years after the revolution

on the ground before the Black Angel. This is how I'll try to commemorate an event that came to pass in Hungary 40 years ago, shaking from top to bottom the whole prison archipelago of Eastern Europe.

It's impossible to pay due tribute to the dignified revolt of a nation that is more than a thousand years old, or to the memory of the freedom fighters who were killed by the Soviet invaders on the streets of Budapest. One must remember first that the false hope of the fighters who enabled them to resist the Russian suppressors was predominantly fed by the Hungarian broadcasts of Radio Free Europe, which, at the time, was covertly financed by the CIA. One must also remember the rebellion of 1956 did not aim, by any means, to restore or to establish capitalism - American or otherwise.

No, this single flower of remembrance cannot be a true memento of my fellow countrymen who were doomed to unspeakable sufferings, as well as humiliated and duped by various powers many times. As for my own happy days in the prisons of the Kádár regime, I have long forgiven, and almost forgotten

All I want to recall, while standing with a lowered head before that walk.

oday, Wednesday, Oct. 23, I'll haunting-haunted statue that bears go out to Oakland Cemetery a Russian woman's name, is the to lay down a red carnation memory of a poor man who, as official supervisor of the obligatory crop delivery to the Communist state, was by far the most hated person in the rural community in which I was living at the time. To the vast majority, he personified Russianstyle tyranny and Bolshevism at its

During the 1956 revolt, this man had the misfortune of being dragged out to the main street of the town as a universal scapegoat. It was a rainy, windy day in the end of October. The furious mob some hundred or so men and

women corrupted by a long

decade of misery and terror lynched the scapegoat. I was 10 years old then. Almost nailed to the spectacle, I kept watching the dreadful execution from a close distance, gazing out from behind a sycamore tree. By the time the will of the people was accomplished, the man's body practically came to nothing, leaving behind only some blood-GUEST OPINION stains on the side-

The abominable scene was followed with paralyzed attention, not only from me, but from the windows of a neighboring apartment building, where the miserable man's wife and 10-year-old daughter had watched.

Her name was Alice. She was the most beautiful girl I have ever seen in my life. Every schoolboy, including me, was secretly in love with Now, watching the execution of

her father, this beautiful girl, the very image of God, became deranged in an instant. No one has seen her or her mother since; they completely

> sion to come. So that is what I'm going to remember today, when, at Oakland Cemetery, I place a red carnation before the

disappeared in the confu-

Black Angel of history. Molnár Miklós is a visiting Hungarian writer in the UI

International Writing Program. He writes to commemorate the 40th anniversary

of the Hungarian revolution.

What's your sign (and does it represent you)?



"Aries, and it does because I'm impulsive and strong, and I like life."

Marina Kostina UI graduate student



"Aquarius, and it does because I'm never satisfied with myself."

Julia Shevliakova



"Capricorn, and my girlfriend says it represents me.

Lath Baccam



Molnár Miklós

"Aries, and I'm as wild and crazy as the sign." **Holly Hanken**

UI sophomore



"Pisces, and my friends say it does because I have an obsession with my

Jeremy Eble Ul senior

Clinton's bad character still beats Carter

haracter counts. Or does it? Try as he might, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole can't seem to paint President Clinton with the ugly brush enough to make anything stick. After a seemingly endless series of "gates," from Filegate to Travelgate, Clinton seems to be bulletproof.
It's possible every accu-

sation hurled at Clinton is politically motivated horsepuckey. But, it's also possible he is 100 percent guilty of shady land deals in Whitewater, Travelgate, Filegate, rolls in the hay with Gennifer Flowers Jones, avoiding draft and inhaling marijuana. So why is Clin-

ton so much more popular than Dole?

It's simple. There are millions of people who may

approve of Clinton's "on the side" and "on the sly" behavior, but are going to vote for him anyway.

Michael Totten

People used to think presidents competed for saint status only with Ghandi and the pope. Presidents were as pure as virgins and wise as sages. In school we heard about George Washington who "cannot tell a lie" and "Honest Abe" Lincoln. Then Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew slithered into the White House and everything changed

The problem was too many people thought Nixon was a glitch. An accidental blip. A one-of-a-kind that wouldn't - couldn't - happen again.

The French are giggling at us now. They got used to eyebrow-raising behavior in government a long time ago. Their presidents have affairs, steal money, play dirty and come out heroes. The French don't necessarily approve of all the sneaky stuff, they just don't get bent out of shape over it.

I've read letters to the editor in various newspabecause they don't like Clinton's character. That's okay. Some people need to get it out of their system. But, I would like to ask those people what they think of Jimmy Carter?

Carter is probably the most noble human being ever to grace the White House. Many believe he was an incompetent president, which may be true. But, since his presidency he's been all over the world building houses for poor people while George Bush has been playing golf. He has thousands of volunteers for his Habitat for Humanity program. He has negotiated peace agreements better than sitting presidents and has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

As a human being, Carter wins the character contest hands down. The White House may have been too much for him, but he is a credit to his

So would these people who think character is the most important issue vote for Carter again if they could? They probably would not. And the reason is simple: It is better to have a competent president with bad character than an incompetent president with good character. Nobody wants to vote for a president who touts a proven failure of an economic plan just so we have a guy in the White House who doesn't sleep around. It's not a good bargain.

In a character contest, Carter beats Clinton and Dole. But for the presidency, my vote goes to Clinton. They are separate issues and, like it or not, we need to get used to it.

Dole might beat Clinton in a character contest, but that's debatable. After 35 years as an anti-tax cut deficit hawk, Dole can't possibly believe in his "voodoo" supply-side economic plan. For those who worry Clinton is a liar, don't fret - Dole lies, too. For those who believed Nixon was one-of-a-kind,

this election is a rude awakening. But it's also a rude awakening for me. I used to love Clinton. Four years ago I believed everything he said and agreed with everything he stood for. Today, I roll my eyes at him and curse some of the things he has But that's the real world. My idealistic hopes

gave way to brutal reality and it hurt. Those who complain about Clinton's character are also hurt (except Dole, who just wants to win.)

think criticisms of Clinton's character should continue. It's a healthy venting of public frustration and assures there will be no illusions about who we are voting for.

But, we need get used to the idea that Clinton is no angel. He will probably do a pretty good job during the next four years, and these character issues will not affect his performance.

Presidents are human and they screw up. And Clinton's bumblings are just that — bumblings. They aren't as treacherous as Rush Limbaugh would have you believe, nor have any of Clinton's "crimes" affected any everyday citizens. But his job as president does affect everyday citizens, and they vote accordingly.

For most of us, acceptance of a flawed and possibly corrupted president is like swallowing a razoredged communion wafer. Nonetheless, acceptance

But, criticizing him is necessary, too.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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However, instead of trading commodities like May wheat and September pork bellies, the IEM trades November Clinton and November Dole. Prices from these IEM contracts are used to forecast election outcomes, and they do so with startling accuracy. In both 1988 and 1992, the IEM predictions came within 0.2 percent of the actual fractions of the popular vote taken by each candidate. This compares a 1.9 percent average error in 1992 election-eve national

IEM prices predict election results because the ultimate values of traded contracts are determined by the outcomes of the upcoming U.S. elections. Traders buy and sell contracts today, knowing how their values will be determined in November.

For instance, in the "Presidential Vote-Share Market," traders buy and sell Clinton vote-share contracts called "V.CLIN." Each V.CLIN contract will pay its owner \$1 times Clinton's share of the twoparty popular vote. If Clinton receives 50 percent of the vote, each V.CLIN contract will pay 50 cents; if he receives 60 percent, each V.CLIN will pay 60 cents; etc. This means if you believe Clinton will get 55 percent of the two-party popular vote, then you should be willing to buy a V.CLIN contract for any price less than 55 cents. You should also be willing to sell for any price greater than 55 cents.

Of course, other traders can disgree with you. Through trading, IEM prices come to reflect a summary of traders' beliefs. When Clinton's price is 55 cents (as it is now), it means the market as a whole believes Clinton will receive 55 percent of the vote. Because prices are a reflection of voters' beliefs, events (such as Clinton's Gennifer Flowers incident in 1992) can affect the prices. This year, for

GUEST OPINION **Joyce Berg Tim Rietz**

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instance, Clinton's price fell briefly when Dole quit the Senate and the Whitewater verdicts were released.

There is also a "V.DOLE" contract that will pay \$1 times the fraction of the vote Dole receives. Thus, the IEM prices are used to predict the same thing polls try to predict: the percentage of votes received by each candidate.

Why would these markets be more accurate than polls? Traders are clearly not the random sample of likely voters that polls use. And our traders aren't "equally weighted." Some traders log in and trade several times a day; others trade ess frequently. Still, there's more at work here than market magic.

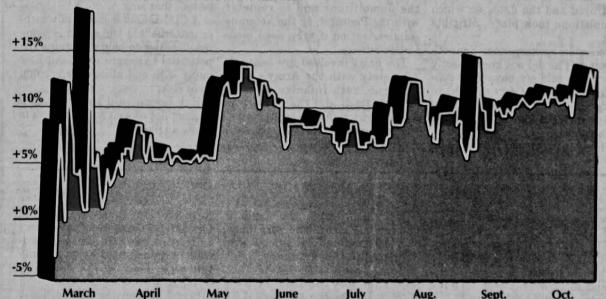
Three key features contribute to the IEM's accuracy. First, the IEM implicitly asks a different question. Polls ask: "If the election were held today, for whom would you vote?" The IEM asks: "In the actual election, how do you think you and the entire population will vote?"

Second, the IEM allows participants to quantify their uncertainty about election outcomes (unlike polls, where respondents who are not 100 percent sure of their choice either choose one candidate or classify themselves as "undecided"). IEM traders can express their uncertainty precisely by making



Presidential Vote-Share Market

President Clinton's lead over Bob Dole in the market:



Source: Electronic Market Web Page small changes in the prices at which they are willing to trade.

Third, actions speak louder than words. When a pollster asks you for your opinion, there is no penalty for ying or simply answering without thinking hard about the question.

are. They win money if they make correct predictions and lose money of they do not.

We are often asked whether the IEM will "work" in the 1996 election. Will it again outperform polls

their money where their mouths al, we know markets do a better job of incorporating information when there is active trading. So, in a very real sense, the accuracy of the IEM depends on the interest of its

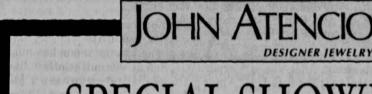
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trading. In fact, you may find an additional benefit to trading. Many of our traders report they become more interested in the elections, and follow the issue more closely as a result of their trading.

The market is open to all traders worldwide and is accessible via the Internet. UI students, faculty and staff can log on and trade from any ITC on campus or from home using a modem. For more information about trading on the IEM, see our Web page at http://www.biz.uiowa.

Joyce Berg and Thomas Rietz are both associate professors in the UI College of



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> Susan Mask, Assistant to the President, Director of Affirmative Action and ADA Coordinator

DEFINITION OF TERMS

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The ADA prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government services, and telecommunications.

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Disability:

The ADA defines an individual with a disability as a

- has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities
- has a record of such an impairment, or
- is regarded as having such an impairment.

Major life activities include caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working.

Reasonable accommodations:

Reasonable accommodations are modifications made to the academic or work environment that help create equal employment or educational opportunities.

SERVICES

The following offices on campus are responsible for the implementation and monitoring of the University's services to people with disabilities:

Office of Affirmative Action

The Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Affirmative Action is the ADA coordinator at the University. The Office of Affirmative Action also handles complaints of discrimination, including those based on disability and denial of disability accommodation requests. The Office provides educational programs on the ADA and disability awareness. For more information contact, 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice), 335-0697 (text).

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tions in matters related to employment at The University of Iowa. For more information contact, 335-2660(voice), 335-3495 (text).

Office of Student Disability Services

The Office of Student Disability Services (SDS) provides support services and coordinates academic accommodations for students with disabilities. SDS provides direct services such as counseling and support groups for various disability populations. SDS also coordinates many indirect services with other University offices and departments. For more information contact, 335-1462 (voice and text).

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every person in the University community can contribute to the full inclusion of people with disabilities. Listed below are some things you can do: Use the word disability instead of handicap.

- Ask and wait for acceptance and instructions before
- assisting a person with a disability.
- Sit at eye level when you are talking to a person who uses a wheelchair and speak directly to that person.
- When using a sign language interpreter, maintain eye contact with the person who is deaf, not the
- Be considerate of the extra time that it may take a
- person with a disability to walk, talk, write, or take
- Apologize if you offend someone.

THINGS TO AVOID

Avoid the following behaviors that may suggest a negative attitude toward people with disabilities:

- Avoid referring to individuals by their disability. A person is not a condition.
- Do not emphasize disability over other characteris-
- tics when describing a person with a disability. Do not block ramps, curb cuts, or disability-
- designated parking spaces. Avoid using "normal" to describe someone who is not disabled, implying that someone with a disability is not normal. Say that the person is "non-
- · Do not touch a person's wheelchair or other assistive equipment without asking; do not pet or feed a guide dog while it is working.

DISABILITY AWARENESS

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- Take responsibility for helping new people feel welcome and accepted?
- Empower people with disabilities, assigning responsibility to them as often as to others?
- Disregard physical characteristics when making
- decisions about competence or ability?
- Get to know people with disabilities?
- Follow and reinforce University policies regarding

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Pentagon tries to contact Gulf War veterans

Susanne Schafer **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is trying to contact 20,800 Gulf War veterans who may have been exposed to nerve gas during the destruction of an Iraqi chemical weapons depot in 1991.

In announcing the move Tuesday, the Pentagon also acknowledged hundreds more nerve gas rockets may have been exploded than first thought and expanded the time frame when exposure may have occurred.

Pentagon officials previously said they were concerned about two explosions, which took place when U.S. Army engineers blew up the Khamisiyah weapons depot in

March 10, 1991.

Letters being sent to U.S. troops and veterans now state the period of possible exposure as March 4 to March 15 of that year.

The time frame was expanded because of conflicting accounts of destroyed and the dates on which demolitions took place, officials

Pentagon spokesperson Kenneth Bacon said he did not know exactly how many soldiers have been contacted but at least 600 thought to have been in the area of the weapons depot had been reached by telephone.

The Pentagon said up to two more than 15,000 soldiers may

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bashing," Levenson said. "It

worked before and they have every

reason to believe, based on jury

is to prove something prosecutors

For the plaintiffs, the challenge

responses, it will work again."

Their case will focus on police-

on Fuhrman's part.

ical evidence prove it.

southern Iraq on March 4 and tons of sarin nerve gas may have have been exposed to nerve gas, shells were demolished at two sites an open pit and a bunker.

Letters going out to the 20,800 Gulf War veterans, copies of which were released to reporters, ask them to call the Pentagon with any the number of rockets potentially information they may have about the demolitions and to register with the Pentagon or the Veterans Administration if they need medical assistance.

The units involved are associated mainly with the Army's 82nd Airborne, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

The Pentagon previously said

been released when Iraqi rocket but cautioned that the figure could go higher.

Bacon said officials are trying to contact any soldiers who may have been within a 50-kilometer (31mile) radius of the weapons depot during the March 4-15 period. The radius previously was estimated to be half that size.

A CIA computer model of weather patterns and other data is being put together to help determine the potential exposure area and how many U.S. and allied troops could

But Bacon said the Pentagon decided not to wait for final results of the analysis.

Number of home owners continues to rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans who own their own homes climbed to a record 66.3 million households this year and the White House wants to make sure homeowners know that President Clinton feels their gain.

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Fuhrman who reported finding the bloody glove at Simpson's estate. Simpson's lawyers are expected to sound the same themes that

echoed so powerfully at his murder

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tions of racism against Detective

Mark Fuhrman will no longer car-

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trial: claims he was the victim of botched or tampered-with evidence

SIMPSON

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She said notices of claim are often filed for various city matters, though the gravity of this case is far greater than most.

On Aug. 30, Gillaspie, Kelsay and Zacharias were investigating a possible burglary. Gillaspie, out of panic, pulled the trigger and killed Shaw, who was talking on the phone in his parents' business, Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St.

On Oct. 1, Gillaspie resigned only option.

from the ICPD after an internal review conducted by Lts. Ron Fort and Dan Sellers recommended he not return to the force.

Johnson County Attorney J Patrick White announced in a press conference on Oct. 3 that while the shooting was wrongful and resulted from negligence, no criminal charges would be pressed against any of the officers involved, leaving civil courts as the family's

This time, though, the standard Robert Baker. Likewise, prosecuof proof is lower. The jury need only be convinced by "the preponderance of the evidence," not celli, a determined litigator, has "beyond a reasonable doubt." That taken the lead for the plaintiffs means the jury can hold Simpson responsible for the slayings if 51 percent of the evidence goes against him.

could not — that Simpson stabbed to death his ex-wife and her friend And unlike the criminal case, the verdict does not have to be unaniin 1994 in a fit of rage and that a mous. Only nine of the 12 jurors trail of blood, DNA and other physmust agree to reach a verdict. It won't be a "guilty" or "not guilty" verdict, but rather a finding of whether Simpson is or is not responsible for the slayings.

In another dramatic difference, the jury is a reverse image of the one that acquitted Simpson of murder. The old jury had nine blacks; the new one has nine whites. Also, the entire affair has been moved from downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica, a prosperous, mostly white seaside city.

The Dream Team of Johnnie Cochran Jr., Robert Shapiro and F. Lee Bailey is gone; Simpson's defense is led by civil attorney

tors Marcia Clark and Chris Darden have no role here. Daniel Petrotrying to prove Simpson did it. Presiding over the case is Supe-

rior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki. Like Judge Lance Ito, he is a Japanese-American, but the similarities stop there. Ito was usually genial and was criticized for giving lawyers plenty of time to argue. Fujisaki is stern, unsmiling and

There will be no cameras this time. Fujisaki has made it clear he doesn't want a repeat of the excesses of the murder trial.

As for Simpson, his freedom is not at stake this time, only his fortune. A big verdict could bankrupt the former football star. And this time, he is free to come and go, not behind bars. He can't comment on the trial because of a courtimposed gag order.

PARKING

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your car is easily another 15 minutes. They're sitting there right before you get out of class. They've got an army of meter maids wandering down Iowa Avenue."

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downtown meter times should be town activities. That would damextended for up to two hours.

Yucuis said extending meter times to benefit students would the city is considering could have greatly hurt local businesses.

"There are a lot of businesspeople who want turnover of the make more people pay their fines, Christiani said the amount of meters," he said. "Long-term park- but it's also going to breed a lot

age the business community."

Wilken said both collection plans major ramifications.

"To go those routes will definitely

INTERNET

dial-in access at 10 cents per minute, so users can access their email accounts from other cities and

Despite what may be considered improved service, many UI students are protesting the usage fee MCI will charge.

cut the free (dial-in) service, especially in the light of tuition services that are supposed to offer new and better programs," UI sophomore Jenn Peak said.

Although he doesn't want to pay for it, UI senior Justin Quagliata said the easy access to the new system outweighs the cost. He would rather dial and pay from his home than go to a busy ITC, he said.

"I live off-campus and I have a computer," Quagliata said. "But I'd be willing to pay 12 bucks to access the World Wide Web from my bedroom. It sure beats having to stand in line at an ITC for three hours."

UI sophomore Anne Wiesner said the new service will result in just that - standing in lines at ITCs.

"If people can't afford the new system, they won't be able to dial in from their rooms," she said. "I'd think that would eventually result in overcrowding in the ITCs.

Trotter said the decision to bring in MCI was due to the cost of repairing Weeg's own outdated modem pool.

"When the existing modem pool was designed, the Web didn't even exist," Trotter said. "It's like an old highway that's crumbling. You can repair the old road or build a new

He said the Weeg modem pool was implemented before services like Netscape were available, and Weeg's system wasn't meant to handle the type of traffic it has incurred lately. Trotter said ITS is studying how it will replace the old modem pool to provide free dial-in service to faculty and students.

"The current service won't last forever," Trotter said of free dial in. "Not everything is going to be for free. But (the free service) will exist for the foreseeable future."

He said the topic will be open to public forum sometime before the end of the semester.

Brian Macke, a UI sophomore and frequent Internet user, said he will not sign on with the MCI plan. He said the plan might be adequate for average users who are on-line for a few hours a month, but heavy users like himself could find better options than MCI's plan.

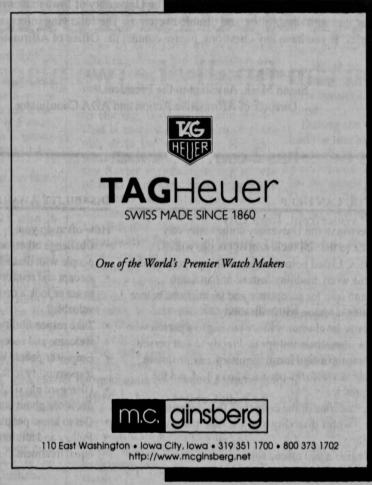
"Because there are cheaper rates around town, students should look to other Internet providers," he

Macke said he thinks the 1 percent busy rate is an improvement. but is worried the response time will be slower because of the loca- in service is a necessity for stution of the modem pool in Atlanta.

UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame said he is pleased dial-in users will still have "I don't understand how they can free access to the Internet and the

with flexibility in choosing an Internet access service.

"We maintain that the free dialdents, especially given the nature of academia and the fact that the Internet is intertwined with many classes the students are taking,' Beltrame said.



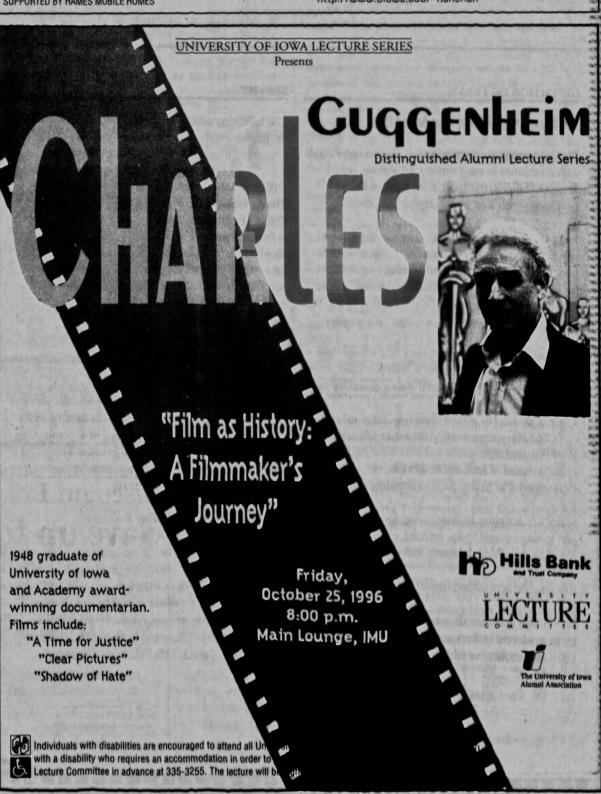
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WASHINGTON — A former FBI headquarters manager was accused Tuesday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge,

The apparent plea bargain with E. Michael Kahoe might lead to cover-up charges against some of the four other suspended FBI officials who remain under investigation for their role in shootings at the remote cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. These include

Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information ately was filed by federal prosecutors against Kahoe, who headed the FBI's violent crimes section at the time of the standoff. The charge carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The filing of a criminal investigation rather than a grand jury indictment usually means the defendant has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators. A Justice Department official, requesting anonymity, could arrest Randy Weaver for failing to when Weaver and Harris were

depart from that practice.

No court date was set immedi-

had no comment. Kahoe could not immediately be reached.

During the FBI's August 1992 standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin Harris. The FBI got involved after Weaver's son and a deputy U.S. marshal, William Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals scouted for a way to

former Deputy Director Larry not offer any reason for this case to appear in court on gun-sale tried on charges of killing Degan. controversial "shoot-on-sight" policharges.

"The government needs to prosecute those who issued the rules of FBI spokesperson Bill Carter engagement that resulted in the death of these people," said Weaver's lawyer, Gerry Spence. "The federal government is good at diverting our attention away from the real case" and toward a cover-

> The government charged that between January and April 1993, Kahoe destroyed a written FBI "after-action critique" so it would not be available to prosecutors

They were later acquitted.

The Constitution requires prosecutors to give the defense any government information that might help clear defendants, in this case, Weaver and Harris.

The government charged that Kahoe not only destroyed his copies of the report but ordered an unidentified subordinate at FBI headquarters "to destroy all copies of the Ruby Ridge after action critique and to make it appear as if the Ruby Ridge after action critique never existed.

A key issue is who approved the

cy for snipers at the siege. Potts and the FBI's field commander at Ruby Ridge, Eugene Glenn, have disagreed under oath over whether Potts approved it. Glenn claimed Potts ordered that agents "could and should" shoot to kill any armed adult male spotted in the open, but Potts denied saying "should."

Kahoe was in charge of gathering the main FBI participants in the standoff at a headquarters review conference on Nov. 2, 1992. He ordered the preparation of a written critique based on comments at the conference, and he helped edit it, the

MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

U.S. official claims progress made in talks

Dan Perry Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — After a brief crisis, U.S.-mediated peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians were back on track Tuesday and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said a deal was "very close to completion."

Talks lasted into Tuesday evening at a Jerusalem hotel, and Israel Radio said a deal on Israel's long-delayed pullout from the West Bank town of Hebron might be announced during the night.

The sides reached agreement early Tuesday morning on the future administration of civil affairs in Hebron, and were close to agreeing on the security arrangements, Israeli reports said.

"I hope it will be finished quickly." Netanyahu said of the agreement. He told reporters a meeting between him and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would be "desirable" when an accord is

But despite the optimism of the Israeli side, the Palestinians have said they do not want to settle for a deal that resolves only the question of Hebron. They also want Israel to stop expansion of Jewish settlements, ease the closure of Palestinian areas, release Palestinian prisoners and resolve other outstand-

they don't want peace," said Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian legislative council.

The Israelis claim the Palestinians are stalling to put pressure on Israel and to portray it as having reneged on the agreements signed by its previous, more dovish gov-

"The person who is stalling today and the person who is posturing is Arafat," Israeli President Ezer Weizman said.

The latest round of talks began

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The United States reportedly has been pressing the two sides to reach agreement on a Hebron pullback before the U.S. elections.

Under the Israel-PLO accords, Israel was to have pulled out of Hebron in March. But then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres delayed the pullout after a series of bombings by Islamic militants in Israel. Netanyahu postponed the withdrawal again after he won Israel's May election, demanding better security for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in the city of 94,000

On Monday, U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who is mediating the talks, announced he was returning to Washington, D.C., apparently after concluding the talks were hopelessdeadlocked. He was en route to the airport when he received a phone call - from Netanyahu, according to one unconfirmed report — and returned to the talks.

U.S. Embassy spokesperson Richard Scorza told reporters in Tel Aviv Tuesday Ross decided to delay his departure when it "Hebron is not the issue. It's became clear the latest round, whether they want peace or not, which lasted until after 3 a.m. Tuesday, was producing results

"We were in the midst of the most promising discussions to date on the issue of civil affairs," Scorza said. "The discussions made significant progress."

Monday's agreement gave Israel the right to stop Arab construction adjacent to Jewish settler buildings deemed dangerous - such as highrises that could be used as sniper platforms. They also will be able to expand the Jewish community under permits from Palestinian city officials, Israel radio said.



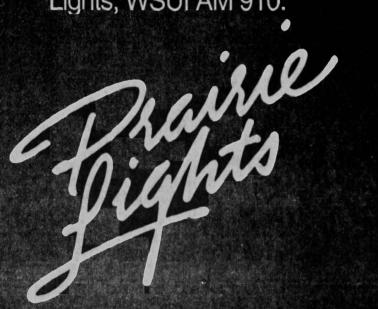
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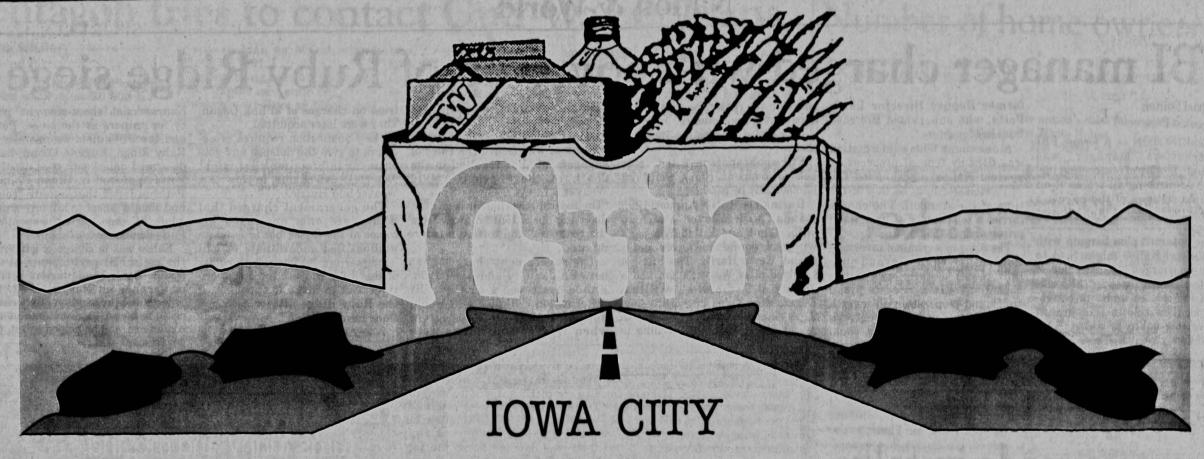
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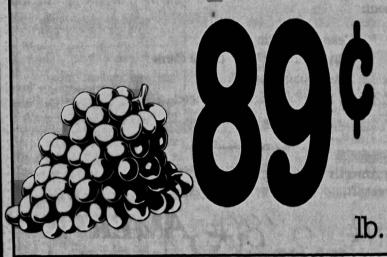
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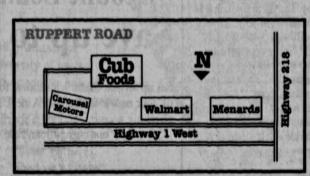
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SPORTS QUIZ

How many cities (not including Phoenix) have sports teams in the NHL, NBA, NFL and Major League baseball?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

World Series

New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves, Game Four, 7 p.m., FOX.

SportsBriefs

Saints fail to hire interim coach they wanted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Saints found another person who doesn't want to coach the team.

One day after head coach Jim Mora suddenly resigned midway through his 11th season, his longtime friend Chet Franklin — the Saints' director of pro personnel - refused Tuesday to step in and try to hold the team together for the final eight games.

None of the assistant coaches opposed Franklin when general manager Bill Kuharich suggested him for the job. On the other hand, they didn't carry him around the building on their shoulders when they heard he was about to become their interim boss.

"There wasn't a ground swell of staff searching me out, so I said, You know Billy, maybe this isn't what we really need to be doing," Franklin said. "Because what we really wanted to do was have us win as many games as possible and realized the staff is going to be highly involved in that and getting the players to go. And I didn't feel there was enough ground swell from the coaches to do it."

Carl Smith, the Saints offensive coordinator since 1986, was fired by Kuharich on Tuesday.

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Hawkeye men's golfers take eighth; women rained out

The lowa men's golf team will have to wait until next spring to get back to the form it showed while winning it's first two tourna-

The second and final round of the Iowa women's Bale Chevrolet/Honda Invitational was rained out and the Hawkeyes had to settle for a fourth-place finish.

Tuesday's performance at the Persimmon Ridge Invitational in Louisville, Kentucky brought the up-and-down fall season for the Hawkeyes to a close.

Entering the final round, the Hawkeyes were in 10th place, with just seven shots separating them and the first place Marshall Thundering Herd.

Although the Hawkeyes were able to move up to an eighthplace finish with a final round 306, coach Terry Anderson expected more.

"I guess it's not what we wanted. We came to win," Anderson said. "It's frustrating."

Michigan State turned in a final-round 292 to win the tournament, while Marshall finished six strokes back in second place.

Chad McCarty led the Hawkeyes, shooting a 74 in both rounds to finish eighth individually.

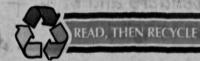
Brian Rupp, who shot an even par round of 72 on Monday, fell into a 19th-place finish after shooting a second-round 79. Rupp's tournament has been similar to the team's season.

After the brilliant start to the season, lowa found itself not playing up to its ability near the end

"We've got the winter ahead to get straightened out and to get into postseason play next spring," Anderson said.

lowa will probably enter the spring with an uphill battle to get into the rankings for a postseason berth, but if the Hawkeyes find that early fall form, they should be in the mix for the NCAAs.

—Andy Hamilton



Yankees get back on track

Ben Walker

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Now this was what the New York Yankees were supposed to do all along.

Get six good innings from David Cone. Get a home run from Bernie Williams. And then let the bullpen do the rest.

It all came together for the Yankees on Tuesday night, and not a moment too soon. Their 5-2 win over Atlanta cut the Braves' lead to 2-1, and put the drama back into a World Series that was on the verge of becoming a walkover.

"This was our formula," Cone said. "Get to the bullpen, get Bernie to get big hits, get a key defensive play."

Graeme Lloyd and John Wetteland finished off a victory that made the Yankees the first team ever to win six straight road games in the post-

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"Sometimes, playing at home in the postseason isn't an advantage. You get so charged up that you lose focus of what you have to do," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"I think any time in a short series when you win, the momentum is on your side," he said. "Hopefully, we can build on this."

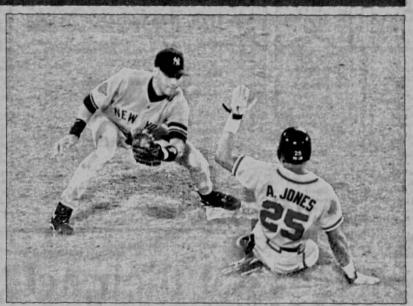
The win ended New York's sixgame losing streak in the World Series that dated to 1981 and

Relievers Mariano Rivera, stopped a five-game winning raeme Lloyd and John Wetteland streak by the Braves during which they had outscored opponents 48-2.

"I think the mindset, generally, of the team was that we were a little bit embarrassed," Cone said.

New York will try to make it 7-0 away from Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night when Kenny Rogers pitches against Atlanta's Denny Neagle. Rogers originally was dropped from the rotation, but restored when a rainout took away the travel day and forced the Yankees to use four starters.

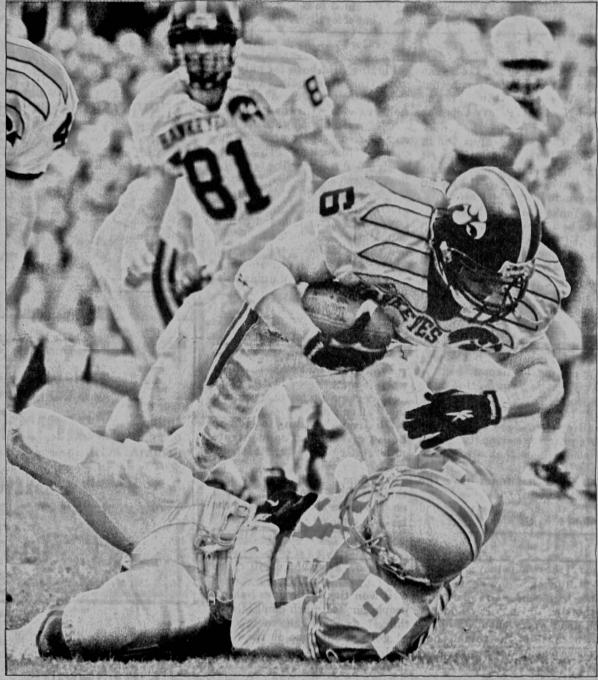
No team in baseball has overcome a 3-0 deficit in the postseason, and New York won't have to, either. After losing twice at home,



Associated Press

New York's Derek Jeter, left, gets the out after Atlanta's Andruw See WORLD SERIES, Page 2B Jones attempted to steal second base in the fifth inning Tuesday.

Coaches talk it up



This year, Iowa's Tim Dwight is hoping for a better result than last year's loss at Ohio State (above).

OSU ground game needs a kickstart

Rusty Miller

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - For years, Ohio State has lived and died with its running game. Brute strength up front, a big back to clear things out and then a tailback who can turn a small opening into a 50-yard touchdown.

Now the Buckeyes, even though unbeaten and ranked second in the nation, are watching other teams take that away.

ARMCHAIR COMPARISON

What's been wrong the last also clear teams are making them truth. If you do something, you couple of weeks is people have basically been playing us with an eight-man front," Ohio State coach John Cooper said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

"They're forcing us sometimes to run uphill."

The Buckeyes (6-0) edged Wisconsin 17-14 two weeks ago and sprinted away from a halftime tie last week to beat Purdue 42-14. Even though they are winning, it's

do it in unconventional ways.

Ohio State has run for 155 yards each of its last two games. The two preceding games against No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 4 Penn State - the Buckeyes the ground.

Cooper uses tailback Pepe Pear- was the lone top nod received by son as an example of what can Ohio State. happen when defenses gamble by

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expect to get patted on the back. The Buckeyes have been patted plenty by Fry, who has voted the team No. 1 in the CNN/USA Today Coach's Poll since the team's pair of wins against Notre gained an average of 278 yards on Dame and Penn State. In this weeks poll, Fry's first place vote

Fry likes role of

Wayne Drehs

it that way.

The Daily Iowan

underdog

The No. 20 Iowa football team

enters Saturday's game with No. 2

Ohio State as 14-point underdogs.

Iowa head coach Hayden Fry likes

The 35-year veteran thinks it is "a great learning experience" to be

underdogs, and uses examples of

other upsets across the country to help his team in believing they

Force's 20-17 victory at Notre

Dame, a team the Buckeyes

"It's a crazy year and it's going to get crazier," Fry said. And that's

why we still have a chance. It's not

very big, but we do have a chance.

to my players so they keep believ-

ing and having enough faith."

"I have to point these things out

The Hawkeyes have become

quite familiar to the underdog

role. Penn State was a 10-point

favorite over Iowa last weekend,

but the Hawks rallied to defeat

the then-No. 10 Nittany Lions, 21-

Since that game, Iowa has

jumped from unranked to No. 20

in the Associated Press poll, while

"Well, we defeated Penn State,"

Fry said. "Plus, they've lost two

games. We've only lost one, but

they're still ahead of us. So you get

back to the no-respect type of

thing again. That's how we've

tried to motivate our youngsters

through the years because it's the

20 at State College, Penn.

Penn State fell to No. 17

demolished weeks earlier.

can drop the Buckeyes Saturday. One game Fry brought up is Air

All this praise exists for a team

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Current quarterbacks don't compare to '80s

Whether we like to admit it or not, almost every red-blooded American football fan has drifted into this dreamy land where he knows more than the man on the field leading the offense.

Sound like you? Then welcome to the armchair-quarterback club.

But I feel compelled to inform everyone that the last time I checked the NFL scouting reports, a 5-foot-8 female capable of nothing more than throwing a tight spiral wasn't a very sought-after commodity.

Yet even with that admission of inferiority, I still decide to exercise the all-knowing, all-powerful widsdom of the Sunday couch potato O'Brien.

I can't help but notice the QB an era when a QB earns more in a scene in 1996 is very different from single season than practically the miserable rendition of "O Canada"

In the '80's it seemed like team. every well except for perennial push-Tampa Bay, had a star the taking snaps. To name a few, San Francisco had Montana, the

Bears had McMahon, and even the Jets were once mediocre with

an above-average QB in Ken

Gruhn

So why is it, in the mid '90s -

looks as if a Montana-caliber QB is left over from the '80's, but overall the talent level doesn't seem to compare. But when you think about it, can ANY era compare to the success of the '80's NFL quar-

Many people have tried convinc-ing me of the alleged QB decline with the same tiresome argument made in the NBA: the league is getting too watered down with expansion. Correct me if I'm mistaken, but isn't the NFL the ONLY league where the 'N' still stands for national and therefore you never have to worry about listening to a when I was growing up in the '80's. whole team did 20 years ago - it bellowing from the crowd?

When you compare all the faca thing of the past? Sure the tors of the game between the two league still has Aikman and Favre decades, I see one obvious conclualong with a handful of big-time sion. The league still has a bundle performers like Marino and Elway of quality quarterbacks, they just aren't getting the same opportunity that the legends of the '80s had.

I'm talking about the evolution of the defense. The brigade of new blitzes and defensive formations opping up around the league has left QBs scrambling for their lives. Couple that with the increased speed and agility noticeable at almost every defensive position and Houston, we have a problem.

There are however a few QBs, as there were in the '80s, that have no excuse to account for their play other than the obvious: they suck. Take for instance Tony Banks of

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Guy Rucker



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Every week, a Daily Iowan reporter sits down for a Q&A session with a sports figure. This week, Chris Snider talked with Iowa basketball player Guy Rucker.

DI: What are the key areas the coaching staff wants you to really work on this season?

GR: Basically, playing around the low post area. I was known in high school for shooting 3-pointers and in the Prime Time League for shooting three pointers, but I think that might cut down a little bit.

DI: Do you feel you are ready to make an impact on the Iowa basketball team this season?

GR: Basically. I think there is a little polishing up that I need to do as far as getting in shape, crashing the boards a little bit harder, as well as fundamentals.

DI: Jess Settles said he is really looking forward to playing with you. Are you looking forward to playing with him?

GR: I've been playing with Jess in pickup games every day here at the arena. I think some good things can happen. There is no telling what can come.

DI: What was it like for you last year, not playing ball, not even practicing?

GR: It was pain, really, coming in from the dorms, knowing I wouldn't be able to play, sitting behind the bench watching close games, blowout games or even losses. I just wanted to get out there and try to contribute as best that I can, but now my time has

DI: Reflecting back, was sitting out the year what was best for you?

GR: I think it was. basically. What I'm going to try to do is use that as motivation. When I was coming in watching those games, I was sitting behind the bench mad. I'll just use that toward this sea-

DI: Have you established a good academic base?

GR: Yes. Basically, I've been getting people telling me I have to keep up with my stuff, and as of right now, I am. I'll just try to stay on top of all that and everything else will come into place.

DI: What will your first trip back to your home state of Michigan be like?

GR: I think it will be exciting.

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Yankees got their act together just in time

Tom Withers

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The New York Yankees played like a different team Tuesday night and in some ways they were.

Their season-long recipe for success — six innings from their starter and then turn it over to the bullpen - remained the same, but important changes in the team's mix has them back in the World Series.

the NL ballpark, and in dire need of some offensive production, New York manager Joe Torre re-tooled his lineup for Game 3.

If it was an act of desperation so be it. It still helped the Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2. And the new scenery didn't seem to hurt either as the Yankees set a postseason record

After being humiliated in front of their fans in the first two games at Yankee Stadium, New York continued its perfect postseason road trip. Needing to win two games in Texas in the opening round — a chamber of horrors for them in years past — the Yankees won two straight to Forced to abandon the designated hitter in eliminate the Rangers. Then in Baltimore, New York wrapped up its first AL pennant in 15 years by sweeping three straight at Camden

for a road winning streak.

New York needed at least two wins at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to send the Series home and got one Tuesday night when Torre did what he's done all year "acted on my

He also lied.

Torre benched slumping first baseman Tino Martinez - no RBI in 44 postseason at-bats and started Cecil Fielder, his designated hitter the first two games, at first. He decided on making the move Monday night, but told the media he was staying with Martinez.

Before Tuesday's game Torre apologized for the fib, saying he wanted to tell Martinez his decision in person out of loyalty. A class act.

WORLD SERIES

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the Yankees shook up their lineup, benching slumping Tino Martinez and hobbling Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill, and Torre's moves worked.

Darryl Strawberry, Cecil Fielder and Charlie Hayes stepped in and each made contributions that helped the Yankees take a 2-1 lead after six innings against Tom Glavine.

The Yankees broke it open with a three-run eighth, highlighted by Williams' homer and Fielder's double off Greg McMichael. Williams' sixth postseason homer tied the record set by Bob Robertson of Pittsburgh in 1971.

the first two games before an RBI single in the opening inning. Cone stayed ahead with nasty breaking pitches, buckling the

Williams, MVP of the AL cham-

pionship series, had been hitless in

knees of several Braves hitters for in seven innings. "David Cone is still tough, even

when he's losing his stuff, he can get you out," Braves manager Bob- they had Derek Jeter, the second by Cox said. "He's not going to give batter of the game, bunt following in, and he didn't give in."

Cone's key moment came in the bases with one out. He got Fred defense from Fielder.

McGriff on a popup, walked Ryan Klesko to force home a run that drew Atlanta within 2-1 and retired NLCS MVP Javy Lopez on a foul popup.

six innings. He gave up four hits, victory since missing four months the same total allowed by Glavine this season after surgery for an aneurysm in his pitching arm. The Yankees showed they expect-

ed it to be a low-scoring game when a leadoff walk by Tim Raines.

New York, second in the majors sixth, when the Braves loaded the in fielding, got surprisingly good

Playing first base for only the 10th time since being acquired from Detroit on July 31, Fielder held his own with the glove. He started a double play in the first It was Cone's first career win in and handled a couple other difficult the World Series and his biggest chances, although he wasn't able to catch a foul pop near the tarpaulin later in the game.

> Ahead 2-1, Jeter hit a leadoff single in the eighth and Williams homered. Fielder followed with a double and pinch-hitter Luis Sojo had an RBI single.

The Braves scored in their eighth on a triple by Marquis Grissom and a single by Mark Lemke, both hits off Rivera.

RUCKER Q&A

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Coming to play, basically at home. A lot of my buddies play for Michigan and Michigan State. I think it will be a lot of fun.

DI: Did those two schools come after you?

GR: Michigan came at me and Michigan State did for a while, but ent then they sort of slacked off. I don't know if they found someone else or

what the deal was, but it just GR: That is my goal, but as long going out and doing it. You can say turned out I happened to be at

DI: Did you come to Iowa this year as a team? because you had a better chance to play right away here than Michigan?

all-stars. They're so deep on the fill. bench. It's basically a waste of tal-DI: Is starting this season a

goal for you?

as I'm playing, I'm happy. DI: What is your outlook for

GR: To win some games. I think that's all on you. we all need to come in and take every practice seriously. There

DI: Does this team have the

attitude to win?

GR: I think so. We want it bad

you want this and want that, but when it comes down to it and you don't perform up to what you say,

DI: Are you willing to give up being a scorer to concentrate GR: Yes. Michigan has a lot of are some shoes that we need to more on rebounding this sea-

GR: I am. I think everybody is. I think it's just a matter of time. I need to get in better shape and the enough, but it's just a matter of rest will come.

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HAWKEYES

that graduated Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George, Biletnikoff award winner Terry Glenn, Unitas award finalist Bobby Hoying, and all-Big Ten tight end Rickey Dudley in 1995. All four of these former

Buckeyes now play in the NFL.

"You think there is going to be a drop-off, but they've obviously done the best job in America of recruit-

The Buckeyes now feature 20 former high school all-American's on their roster, but Fry and his team don't worry about an oppo-

"It's like Penn State last week," field of play."

Fry said. "They've got all those blue chip athletes up there, and we

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the Rams. I don't care if you've stacking people along the line. Against been in the league three weeks or Purdue, Pearson had 152 yards on 26 three years, you can't fumble the ball nine times in three games and expect people to pat you on the back and say,"Get 'em next time,

And then there is Neil O'Donnell ... need I say more?

Maybe in a year or two, after the "new wave" of NFL quarterbacks has matured, they will be playing so flawlessly that all of us armchair quarterbacks will have to find new targets for our aggression.

ON THE LINE RULES:

GOOD LUCK!

But then again, maybe not.

ing," Fry said. "Year in and year out they have great personnel and they do a great job of coaching those people. I cease to be sur-

prised of the results they get."

may have on paper.

still won the ball game. I think people put too much emphasis on things like that. They've only got nent because of the talent they 11 guys at one time on the field, and the game is decided on the

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carries — the majority coming on touchdown runs of 64 and 26 yards.

"People are devising ways to stop what we're doing," Cooper said. "They're doing a lot of twisting and slanting and stunting and moving, all that kind of stuff. With eight people up there, they're going to give you some bad plays. On the other hand, sometimes you're going to pop a home run.

"I've heard people say, You take away Pepe's two long runs Saturday.' Hell, you can't take 'em away. What do you mean, take 'em away? You take

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away their two pass plays and they don't score, either." Referring to the Atlanta Braves first baseman's three runs batted in in Monday's 4-0 win in the second game of the World Series, Cooper said, "You take away Fred McGriff last night and

you can't take him away." The eight-man front puts more pressure on Ohio State's passing game. So far, quarterbacks Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine have been up to the like we'll be in for it again."

the Yankees might win the game. But

But even some of the Buckeyes acknowledge the problem isn't going

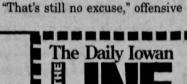
guard Rob Murphy said of the stopthe-run-first strategy. "We have to just go out and block whoever's there. If they bring up 11 guys, we should block

Offensive tackle Eric Gohlstin added, "Sometimes there's just more guys there than you can block."

Pearson said he expects more of the same at 20th-ranked Iowa Saturday.

"It looks like they'll play eight or nine guys" on the line, he said. "It looks

Cooper said he's not overly worried about the running game, particularly since his quarterbacks have thrown for 539 yards and three touchdowns against Wisconsin and Purdue.



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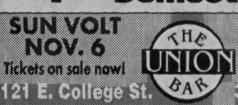
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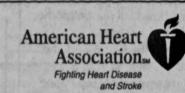
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ATLANTA - The Atlanta Falcons waived goodbye to a disenchanted Jeff George on Tuesday, ending a stormy relationship that led to the quarterback's suspension, then his release.

After 4 p.m. today, George is an unrestricted free agent. But any team claiming George on waivers assumes the remaining share of his \$3.6 million salary — about \$1.9 million.

"There really aren't any options," said coach June Jones, who suspended George for conduct detrimental to the team after a sideline tirade Sept. 22.

Leigh Steinberg, George's agent, said he fears his client's salary may prevent him from getting signed.

"Our assumption is that no one will claim him" immediately, Steinberg said. "Then, in one or two days, we'll talk to different teams. Jeff would like to play the remainder of the season.

George and the Seattle Seahawks discussed a contract earlier this month after the suspension. But after a reported six-year, \$30 million offer was made, George said he felt he was being rushed into a deal and decided not to approve a trade.

Unable to work out any trades, the Falcons cut George, who cost them two first-round picks in a 1994 trade with the Colts The Falcons' action left George

relieved, Steinberg said. "It's a happy day for him, because

he's been in a kind of purgatory, in limbo, for the past four weeks."

The seven-year veteran was suspended for raging at Jones in full view of television cameras after Jones benched him for throwing an interception against the Philadelphia Eagles.

WOMEN'S TENNIS STAR

Sabatini

will call

it quits

NEW YORK - Gabriela Sabati-

ni, who parlayed her glamorous pro-

file and classic strokes into one of

the most lucrative careers in tennis

ment Thursday in the city of her

ference at Madison Square Garden.

A source close to Sabatini said

immediately, and there are no plans

for her to play in selected tournaments or make a farewell tour.

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Four years later in the Garden,

Sabatini ended Martina Navratilo-

va's career with an emotional victory

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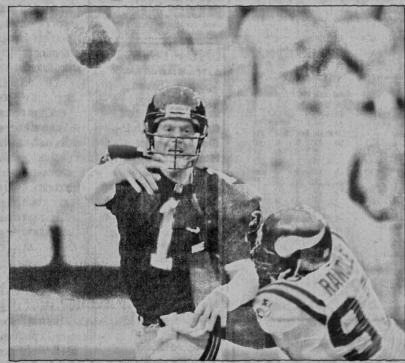
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Quarterback Jeff George is shown in this Sept. 8 file photo. The Atlanta Falcons waived goodbye to the disenchanted George Tuesday.

his reputation was unfairly sullied and there's nothing he can do to change it.

"No matter what you do in this business, not everybody is going to like you," George said. "I go about back I can and try to put my team in the best position to win.'

between the quarterback and the And his reputation was further team is a hearing next week on George's grievance.

The Falcons got George because because of a contract dispute. he seemed the prototype for the run-and-shoot offense. He did thrive in the run-and-shoot, setting a Falcons passing record with 4,143 yards last season. George played 35

During George's suspension, he said games for the Falcons and never gained acceptance in Atlanta.

His laid-back demeanor - cap flipped backward, hands crossed nonchalantly, a slight smirk on his face while standing on the sidemy job, try to be the best quarter- lines - drew the wrath of the fans every time something went wrong. He was a loner, failing to bond with The last order of business the linemen who protected him. sullied this year in training camp when he reported 21/2 weeks late

Then came the sideline argument with Jones, which George said merely proved he is a fiery competitor. Others saw it as yet another example of his me-first attitude.



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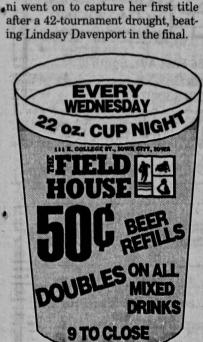
Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina starts to get up after failing to reach a shot from Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario during their U.S. Open semifinal match Sept. 9.

Winless for nearly two years and For all Sabatini's success on the coming off a straight-sets, firstround loss to Jennifer Capriati in court, which earned her \$8,785,850 in prize money, she made millions Switzerland, the 26-year-old Argentine will call it guits at a news conmore from a perfume bearing her name, modeling clothes in fashion The WTA Tour would not confirm magazines, and endorsements that far exceeded those of more accomthe retirement, saying only the news conference was "major" and con-cerned Sabatini's "future" in tennis. plished players like Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles.

Sabatini even had the honor of the retirement will take effect having a fiery orange-red rose named after her in 1992, putting her in the company of such celebrities as Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kel-Sabatini captured her lone Grand Slam title, the U.S. Open in 1990, ly, Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Tayor and Queen Elizabeth.

The mystery of Sabatini's career her most aggressive and acrobatic is why she didn't win more major performance to beat Steffi Graf in

"She definitely could have won more Grand Slams, for sure," Seles said Tuesday after hearing of Sabatini's decision to retire. "I don't know why she didn't; she had so much talent. Some of the volleys she could hit were unbelievable. It was just pure talent and great



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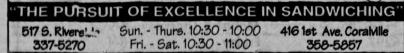
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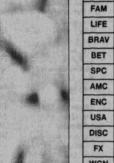
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JIMMY VS. JERRY

Miami's Johnson faces former team

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Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Whatever their feelings for each other may be, Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson weren't saying.

Jones, the Dallas Cowboys owner who hired and fired Johnson after five-year tenure that included

two Super Bowl titles, said: "Our feelings make no difference how this game comes out."

Johnson, in a national conference call Tuesday, agreed: "My relationship with the owner

and coach (Bar-

ry Switzer) have nothing to do with this game. Obviously, there's some emotional ties with a lot of players and assistant coaches I have a lot of feelings for. ... I vowed to myself I wasn't going to let my emotions enter into it."

Johnson, who took over the Dolphins this year from Don Shula, said he doesn't have to tell his players how he feels heading into Sunday's showdown between Dallas and Miami.

Our players understand this is an emotional game for me," Johnson said. "What is important is we're 4-3 and trying to get back on the winning track and playoffs. That's what's important."

Jones praised Johnson, his former teammate at the University of Arkansas, although their divorce came because they couldn't get along.

"Jimmy inspired me, he brought out the best in me," Jones said at his weekly luncheon. "We have a competition this Sunday. I'm not about to tarnish what we did for five years. If I did that, I couldn't look in the mirror. Both teams have a lot at stake and you can't drum it up anymore than that."

Johnson said he still has a lot of respect for Jones despite their feud.

"I've always said he's the greatest businessman I've ever known in my life," Johnson said. "Jerry was always very good. He always relied on people who had expertise. We had no problems there."

Jones described his relationship with Johnson as "no relationship."

He said: "We worked together five years. We shared something special for five years, low times and exhilarating times. I have a lot of respect for him and I always

MIAMI QUARTERBACK WOES

Hurricanes may have to field third-stringer

Steven Wine Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - With two consecutive losses and two ailing quarterbacks, the Miami Hurricanes are hurting.

Starter Ryan Clement, recovering from a shoulder separation, took just one snap in practice Tuesday and dropped the ball in obvious pain. Backup Scott Covington sat out the workout after spending the previous night in the hospital with a stubborn virus and a partially collapsed lung.

If neither can play Saturday night at unbeaten and 12thranked West Virginia, the 25thranked Hurricanes will turn to 18year-old freshman Steve Kelly, who has yet to play in a game.

"Of course I'm a little nervous,"

for the first time since 1984-85.

Kelly said. The timing couldn't be worse for a quarterback crisis. Following

'We've got to win this game,' Clement said of the matchup with the Mountaineers (7-0).

Coach Butch Davis said Monday that he anticipated Covington making his first career start, but the sophomore spent that night in the hospital. Doctors treating his virus found a spot on his left lung, and when they took a biopsy, the lung partially collapsed.

For Covington, who has had a cough for a couple of weeks, the good news was that biopsy results were negative.

"Probably that spot is some pneumonia or bronchitis I've had for a long time," he said. "I've been short of breath since Saturday."

Covington was uncertain about practicing Wednesday.

The ailment prompted him to visit the emergency room Saturday prior to Miami's 31-6 loss to East Carolina. When Clement separated his left (non-throwing) losses to Florida State and East shoulder in the second quarter, Covington came off the bench and Carolina, the Hurricanes (4-2) are in danger of losing three in a row played the entire second half despite his ailment.



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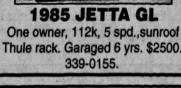






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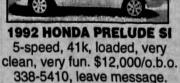
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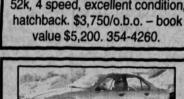


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Hancher Auditorium to host UI Symphony

Chris Long The Daily Iowan

the largest formal orchestra possible, the UI Symphony will perform a concert of classical music tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

Conducted by UI School of Music Professor James Dixon, the performance begins with two suites composed by Sergei Prokofiev and adapted from his 1935 ballet, "Romeo and Juli-

The UI Symphony will also present Johannes Brahms' 1881 Second Piano Concerto with UI School of Music Associate Professor Uriel Tsachor as guest piano soloist. While both works may originate from days past, they remain complex and energetic, orchestra manager Mike Flint said.

"The pieces complement each other like a menu," Flint said. "They contrast each other well in the instrumentation, the thematic material and the variety of tempo."

Both pieces of music use a wide variety of instruments With one trumpet short of and feature difficult arrangements, which present a demanding task for the musicians, Tsachor said.

"The Brahms concerto is quite a challenge emotionally, technically and stamina-wise," Tsachor said. "It's a kind of symphony with the piano as a big part of the orchestra rather than a typical concerto."

Although the works have been characterized as "romantic," that is not an entirely accurate description, Tsachor

"Romantics value devotional urgency above everything else, but Brahms valued structure very much," he said. "Brahms was an emotional romantic and a classical structuralist in larger and much more expanded Beethoven tradi-

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Jane Fonda lashes out at N.Y. mayor, founder of new Fox News Channel

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jane Fonda joined the high-stakes cable television bataccusing Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of playing favorites to help his wife.

Fonda, whose husband is Time Warner Corp.'s largest shareholder, also lashed out at Rupert Murdoch and his Fox network. She blamed Fox for not showing her at Yankee Stadium with her husband as the Atlanta Braves routed the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series, the New York Daily News reported Tuesday.

"The other networks are objective and Fox isn't," Fonda said Monday.

Murdoch's News Corp. and Time Warner have been locked in a highstakes struggle over channel space for Murdoch's new Fox News Channel on the city's largest cable system. The cable system, owned by Time Warner, has refused to carry the Fox channel.

A judge has temporarily blocked Giuliani from airing the channel on one of several public-access channels the city controls.

"It's appalling that they want to buy public channels in New York," Fonda said. "Public channels should

attorneys said.

shooting him.

there was another shot," Brady

Schmitz, 26, faces a mandatory

life sentence in prison if convicted

of first-degree murder.

Fox has sued Time Warner for \$2 billion, alleging the company tle between her husband. Ted Turn- entered into an illegal agreement er, and the Fox News Channel, with Turner Broadcasting - the parent of CNN - to deny its competitor access to the cable system.

Giuliani has sided with Fox, prompting opponents to question his position on a board overseeing Time Warner's cable TV agreements with the city.

Fonda said Giuliani was choosing Fox over Time Warner in return for political favors and his wife's job at Fox. Donna Hanover Giuliani works as a part-time reporter for FOX's WNYW-TV in New York, while the Murdoch-owned New York Post has endorsed Giuliani and often backed him in editorials.

"It's hard to think otherwise when his wife works for Rupert Murdoch and he's gotten such considerable contributions from Rupert

Joannie Danielides, a spokesperson for Giuliani's wife, replied, "Donna has one thing she wants to you to know. ... She has a master's degree in journalism from the Columbia School of Journalism and that she has been a broadcast professional for 25 years."

Meanwhile, the city's Conflict of Interest board ruled there was insufficient evidence that Giuliani or his wife would benefit from any action by the Franchise Review and Concession committee.

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Grammy Awards to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden instead of **Radio City Music Hall**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Grammy Awards are returning to the

Big Apple in a big way. Plans for the Feb. 26 Grammys were announced Monday alongside a five-year deal to keep the broadcast on CBS. Among the changes - a move to Madison Square Garden, a much larger venue than usual.

"We've been waiting for three years to do this," said Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. "We are going to create a jewel of an arena."

Comedian Ellen DeGeneres, of for a second year.

The Grammy Awards show recently has been alternating between the 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall in Manhattan and the 6,300-seat Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles since 1978. The Garden will permit an audience of between 12,000 and 14,000 people.

In addition to doubling that attendance, the larger arena will also mean more music and less "mindless jibber-jabber" from musicians, Greene said.

However, Greene said NARAS has made no commitments on

where it will host the show in

future years. CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves wouldn't disclose terms of the deal, but it was a boost for CBS, exclusive broadcast outlet for the Grammys since 1973.

Roommate of man shot after 'Jenny Jones Show' taping testifies about aftereffects of show

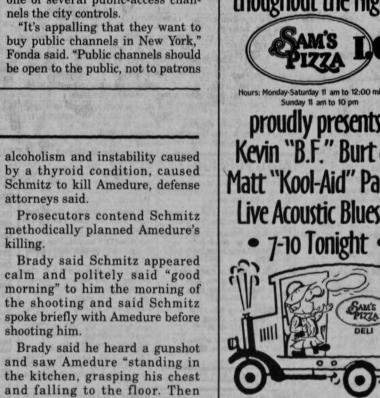
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Scott Amedure tried to defend himself with a wicker chair before being fatally shot by the man he admitted on a talk show to having a crush on, his roommate testified

Amedure's last words were, ABC's "Ellen," will return as host "Gary, help. He's got a gun," Gary Brady said at the trial of Jonathan Schmitz

> The March 9, 1995, shooting happened three days after Schmitz and Amedure appeared on a taping of "The Jenny Jones

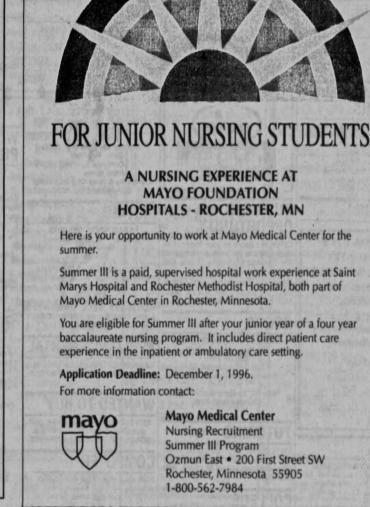
> Defense attorneys contend Schmitz, a heterosexual, was embarrassed and humiliated when he appeared on camera and before the talk-show audience only to learn his admirer was not a woman but the 32-year-old

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Born: July 22, 1923 in Russell, Kan. Married: Phyllis Holden in 1948 and had one daughter, Robin. Divorced Holden in 1972. Married Elizabeth Hanford, the president of the American Red Cross,

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in 1975. Graduated: Undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. Law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Political experience: Senator, Senate majority leader, chairperson of Senate Finance Committee. vice presidential nominee, member of the House of Representatives, chairperson of the Republican Party, state legislator, county attorney. Military experience:

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Religion: Methodist Dole fast facts: · He was the sports editor of his highschool newspaper.

· He earned varsity letters in football, basketball and track. · He was the first member of his family to go to college. · He appointed Sheila Burke to his chief of staff while Senate majority leader — the first woman to hold the position in the

After months of campaining, including total spending of more than \$60 million in tax-payers' money and stops in thousands of U.S. cities, the presidential election is closing in.

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espite the fact that only 43 percent paigns, encouraging their peers to of people aged 18-24 voted in the "Rock the Vote." However, if the

percent of those aged 45-64 — young people GETTING were still given major credit for the election of Bill Clinton. And in this political year, issues such as financial aid and increased quality for higher education are key issues due, in part, to student pressure. More

young people than ever are also becoming active in political cam-

1992 elections — compared to 70 voting rate in '96 is the same as in

'92, young people will count for just 1 out of every 5 votes. This special report will examine issues important to students in their present lives and for their futures, as well as highlighting key races in the state and examining how outsiders view

the election process. It's your country — make your voice heard.

BILL CLINTON

Born: Aug. 19, 1946 in Hope, Ark.

Married: Hillary Rodham in 1975 and had one daughter,

Graduated: Bachelor of science degree in international affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Rhodes scholar from 1968-70. Law degree from Yale University in 1973.

Political experience: Forty-second president of the United States, governor of Arkansas. attorney general of Arkansas

Military experience: No service Religion: Baptist Clinton fast facts:

· He was born William Jefferson Blythe III, but had his name legally changed to his stepfather's surname as a teen-ager.

· He played rugby while studying at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

· He lost his re-election bid for governor after his first term, but won back the seat during the next

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CANDIDATES ARE BOTH GOOD SHOWMEN'

Election style surprises many foreign students

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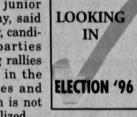
he hype of the 1996 presidential elec-tion may seem overwhelming to many UI students, but for UI foreign students it's a whole new world.

The U.S. presidential election is a political event like no other in the world, many foreign students say, and is much more sensational then campaigns in their home countries.

Yong Cao, a UI graduate student from China, said although the campaign has been very civilized, he thinks the candidates are spending too

"There's too much TV exposure," Cao said. "The candidates use too many resources for campaigning - resources that could be used for educa-

Raphael Gessenharter, a UI junior from Germany, said in his country, candidates and parties don't hold big rallies like they do in the United States and the campaign is not as commercialized.



"In Germany they don't blow as much money on campaigning," Gessenharter said.

Shu-Ching Loh, a UI graduate student from Singapore, said in her country, candidates don't advertise and the politics are mainly controlled by one strong party.

Paula Le Dieu, a UI student from Australia, said in her country, voting is compulsory for every citizen over 18. Therefore, the emphasis on encouraging people to vote does not exist. However, she said, in Australia, like in the United States, the election appears to be more media-oriented then people-

Although foreign students cannot vote in the U.S. election, many have definite opinions of which candidate they think will win.

Cao said President Clinton is more visually oriented and his ideas are very intelligent, and Bob Dole's tax cuts are unrealistic.

Alfred Tivnarlik, a UI graduate student from New Guinea, said Clinton will win because Dole does not seem to have the same "zest of popularity" as

Thorven Zucht, a UI student from Germany, had a stronger opinion of why he believes Dole won't win the

"I would never vote for someone who looks like he will die in office," Zucht

Gessenharter said he favors Perot because he doesn't deal solely with the usual issues and is concerned with a wider variety of issues.

"Go Ross Perot," Gessenharter said. The televised presidential debates are another aspect of the campaign that are alien to most foreign stu-

Loh said she was impressed by Clinton's and Dole's debating abilities.

"I was impressed by the candidates," Loh said. "They seem to have all the answers at their fingertips. They are both good showmen."

Gessenharter said he found the debates interesting, but the candidates spent too much time attacking each other.

On Oct. 11, Cary Covington, UI associate professor of political science, led a discussion that explained the U.S. presidential campaign system to foreign students. He said the United States has a much lower voter turnout in comparison with other countries.

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STAFF BOX

Programs aim at boosting number of young voters

Slew of organizations try to overcome apathetic stereotype of young voters

Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

They've tried to pump them up with rock concerts, surf with them in cyberspace and reach them by satellite, but campaign coordinators can't seem to bridge the gap between young voters and the candidates in this

Twenty-five years after 18-to-20-year-olds won the right to vote, young people remain the least-likely group to cast ballots. In 1992, 43 percent of Americans aged 18-24 voted, compared with 70 percent of those aged 45-

"Nothing in this election really interests me " UI junior Matt Clark said. "I don't have time to worry about

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UI sophomore Amanda Axeen, a fundraising coordinator for the University Democrats, admits there is overwhelming apathy among many young people. If students don't get involved, candidates won't address the issues that are important to

"(Students) don't care enough," Axeen said. "Candidates target the audience they know they can grab, and the rest they stereotype and label 'Generation X.' "

There are many organizations dedicated to getting young Americans involved and encouraging them to vote.

Rock the Vote, a non-partisian group that works to mobilize younger voters, is taking its campaign to young people via concerts and MTV. Other organizations are tailored to catching the children of the information age in cyberspace. They can obtain voterregistration materials and information about the issues

through the World Wide Web. A new program aimed at elementary and high-school students in Johnson County, called Kids Voting Iowa, asks young people to fill out pledge cards to be sent back to them later reminding them to vote.

UI senior Creighton Cox, a member of the College Republicans, said even though many of the issues in the campaign don't concern young people now, the decisions made in this election will have considerable effects on

"Issues on welfare and Social Security affect all of us," Cox said. "I would like to see our tax dollars go into programs designed to get people off welfare rather than paying into a system that gives money to those that aren't earning it.

"The Republicans have been holding rallies at highschool areas and around many colleges and universities. (GOP candidate Bob) Dole has been going out to young people as a group with the message that he doesn't just represent your parents or your grandparents. His policies for balanced-budget reform and education reform will affect us more in the long run."

In a recent speech at a youth rally, prior to a fundraising event in Des Moines last weekend, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stressed the importance of youth involvement in the upcoming election.

This election on Nov. 5 is a lot more about you than any of the candidates," she said. "When I look out at you, I know that what's important in this election is what kind of opportunities you will have so that you will be able to make the choices that are best for you and your families. And also make the choices that are best for your country."

In spite of pleas like these, however, many students find it difficult to stay involved because they are away from home, Cox said.

"I don't think that students are involved enough," he said. "I hope that young voters get involved more, either by being more informed or helping out with a campaign. Many of us at universities are not planning to go home or haven't registered. We are out of our district and it's harder to register.'

In 1992, then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton donned sunglasses and played on his saxophone, redefining political youth outreach. And just as they preferred him then, polls indicate young people are favoring him this time around. He was the overwhelming favorite at a recent Rock the Vote event.

"The Democrats have been very positive to the youth vote," Axeen said. "Bob Rush, (the Democratic candidate in the First Congressional District) made it a point to come to the campus, and he has gone out of his way to say, 'Hey, you matter to me.'

Cox, however, said Dole is also looking out for young

"Most of the students I know are in debt because they are paying off loans and other college expenses," he said. "Dole's plan to lower taxes will help students pay off their debt quicker. Political analysts are quick to point out, however, that

sentiment for Clinton has been inconsistent. They note that roughly 40 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds identify themselves as independent. One survey of 18-to-29-year-olds late last month had

Clinton ahead of Bob Dole 43-47 percent; a week earlier, Clinton was ahead by 16 points among the same age

"It's hard for me to relate to Dole because of the age factor," Axeen said.

But Dole, 73, does not necessarily suffer in the eyes of young voters because of his age. Underage voters care less than other age groups, according to a CBS

"I have seen statistics that say young people support Dole just as much as Clinton," Cox said. "It's his peer group that has a problem with his age. The 20-55 age group doesn't have a problem with his age at

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UI junior Matt Clark

"(Students) don't care enough. Candidates target the audience they know they can grab, and the rest they stereotype and label 'Generation X.' "

UI sophomore Amanda Axeen

"Issues on welfare and Social Security affect all of us. I would like to see our tax dollars go into programs designed to get people off welfare rather than paying into a system that gives money to those that aren't earning it."

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Hillary Rodham Clinton, at a fund-raising event in Des Moines last week

Then UI freshman Lora Muilenburg goes

Muilenburg isn't that unusual. A Daily Iowan poll found abortion is one of the top five most important political issues to UI students.

"Abortion is an issue dealing with freedom of choice which affects us now," she said.

Education, health care, welfare and taxes also ranked in the top five. Muilenburg said these issues them for the rest of their lives.

"Most of these issues are important to us because discussed, they are seen as more important." we're thinking about our futures now," she said.

Political Science Professor Peverill Squire said to the polls on Nov. 5, she said she will many of the major issues students are concerned have one main issue on her mind - with also rate very high among other demo-

> "I don't think there's a big gap," Squire said. "What's important about (each issue) may differ, but the general topics are the same."

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said younger voters are influenced by which issues are given the most national attention.

"I think that the issues given more publicity are important to students because they will affect are going to be seen as more important," she said. "When students see these issues nationally

- Jennifer Cassell

EDUCATION

Clinton - The Clinton administration supported the "Goals 2000" act to promote national standing in core academic discipline. He feels the federal government is an effective agent of school reform and for providing school districts with financial incen-

Dole - As most other Republicans do, Dole believes education should be the state's responsibility. He supports giving parents a larger say in where their children attend school. Recently, he backed the school choice demonstration program, in which parents could choose which school they wanted their children to attend, regardless

Quote: "Education is at the top of the (DI survey) list because some candidates are talking about additional student loans and income-tax deduction for parents who support students in college," Novick said.

"A lot of students are taking out student loans, and they're worried about where exactly the money is coming from," said Amanda Axeen, UI sophomore and University Democrat.

ABORTION

Clinton - The president has been consistently pro-choice, during both campaigns and while in office. Most recently, he vetoed a bill that would have banned a third-term abortion procedure.

Dole - Dole opposed the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion and voted for a constitutional amendment to overturn it in 1983. He has also supported amendments that would restrict abortion except in the cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the mother. He supported the ban on third-term abortions. Quote: "Students may have more liberal

feelings on that," Novick said. "There has been a lot of talk about the government letting people make their own choices. Choices are important to young students.'

HEALTH CARE

Clinton - Clinton no longer pushes for universal coverage for all Americans, but does support a bipartisan Senate proposal that would allow workers to keep their insurance if they change jobs and prohibits insurers from denying coverage for pre-existing con-

Dole — Dole supports a plan that allows individuals to take out high-deductible policies, in case of a catastrophe, and tax-free medical savings accounts from which they could withdraw to spend on health care. Quote: "I think that because a lot of students are out there on their own, or soon will be, they're looking for good universal health care," said Cari McGuire, UI sophomore and University Democrat.

"I think the general feeling among the public, regardless of age, is that health care s an issue of importance," Novick said.

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Clinton — Clinton wants targeted tax cuts in health care for all Americans.

Dole - Dole promises a 15 percent, across the board, tax cut.

Quote: "Students realize that the government now takes almost 40 percent of their earnings. Many students think that's way too much," said Hans Gullickson, Ul junior and College Republican

"Most of these issues are of concern because they all come from our taxes," Novick said. "If tax rates go down, there may be difficulty funding health care, education and welfare."

WELFARE

Dole — Dole supported recently passed GOP legislation to end welfare as an openended federal entitlement. The bill requires recipients of welfare to find work within two years and places a five-year limit on all benefits. He wants to transform the system into block grants to the states.

Clinton - Clinton signed the same GOP legislation, but objected to provisions in the bill that stated children of welfare recipients would be denied assistance after their parents' eligibility expired.

Quote: "Because welfare is an important national issue, it is also important to students," Squire said.

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The Daily Iowan hen UI junior Patty Smith casts her ballot Nov. 5, she'll have \$11,000 in loans and Pell grant money on her

Sara Kennedy

"The party I have chosen is Democrat, and I vote a straight Democratic ticket," Smith said. "Democrats tend to support things that are important to me like education, increased financial aid and other programs that are important to me. That plays into my beliefs on why Democrat is the party I'm in."

A DI survey found education and financial aid are the most importantpolitical issues to UI students. This significance may be enough to actually swing young voters, said Peter Willmert, communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party.

"In 1992, Bill Clinton did overwhelmingly well with the youth vote, and I would anticipate he'll do even better this time," he said. "He has earned the title of education president and most people, be they students or parents or anyone, agree with that."

Educational programs started under the Clinton administration include AmeriCorps and direct lending, which provides loans directly from the federal government and cuts out the banks, approval companies and other "middlemen" that bog down the process, said Mark Warner, director of the UI Office

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UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said the Republican-con-

trolled Congress made several attempts to cut the growth in national spending in 1995. However, a public backlash against some of the program

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Willmert said Republican pressure to ferences that are not easily under- cut financial programs is waning in this election year. However, he said, the threat of cuts will remain as long as Republicans control Congress.

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UI political science Professor Peverill Squire

public balked at them," he said. "They completely misread what the people were saying, and they quickly backtiative came from tracked on their stance.

"But if you're asking if a commitment to education is safe, I'd say it's not safe. This is the party that wants to eliminate the Department of Education and eliminate many other programs as well, and after the election they will likely step up and drop their adherence to the polls and pick up their adherence to their ideals

However, Republicans deny they are anti-student. UI senior Cindy Williams, who worked for the Dole campaign during the Iowa caucuses, said Democrats have exaggerated Republican initiatives.

'I think it's really overplayed," she said. "It's a constructed problem by Democrats. Too much is being made out of it - of course no one wants to hurt students and cut loans. It's being twisted to scare people.

Williams said, in the long run, students will benefit more from Dole's economic strategies.

"I think students identify more with Bill Clinton because of all the youth issues, the drugs and stuff," she said. "But the things Bob Dole stands for will affect students when they're older, when they realize what's good for them."

Federal financial-aid plans are reauthorized every four or five years, and the process involves the president, individual Congress members and special interest groups all pitching their ideas for program expansion or reduction.

Warner, however, said he expects modification of existing programs, rather than creation or elimination.

"In 1992, we kept hearing we're not just gonna' tinker with programs, we're gonna' make massive changes," Warner said. "This year the talk is more about modification. That may be because it's an election year; I don't

"We're seeing more bipartisan support contrary to a year ago. Now we're hoping to hear these are good programs we want to stay around and yeah, we'll find some additional funding for them."

MAIN FEDERAL AID PROGRAMS

PELL GRANTS - Started in the 1970s, Pell grants are the largest federal student aid grant program with funds authorized by Congress. Pell grants vary in amount, with the largest grants going to the neediest students. About 3,200 UI undergraduates received \$4.4 million in Pell grant money last year, which does not need to be repaid.

In 1979-80, the Pell grant maximum covered 50-60 percent of the total cost of a public institution; now, it's about 20 percent, said Mark Warner, Director of UI Office of Student Finan-

Warner said the decrease in worth has been caused by a lack of appropriations by Congress. The maximum grant allowed is \$4,300, but there are only enough funds appropriated for a maximum of \$2,470.

FEDERAL FAMILY EDUCATION LOAN PRO-GRAM (FELP)/FEDERAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM (FDSLP) - These are the largest federal loan programs. The FELP, which was started in the 1960s, is a complicated program that provides student loans through private lenders. The FDSLP was started in 1992, and allows students to borrow directly from the federal government, eliminating the "middlemen."

Currently, schools may choose which program they want to use, with about 1,750, including the UI, participating in direct lending Warner said between 13,000 and 14,000 UI students received \$71 million in direct-lending loans during the 1995-96 school year.

"It reduced the process to the student, the school and the federal government," Warner said. "It has streamlined the process for stu-

dents. It simplified the application process, standardized the process and made it much process in terms of the minute the student applies to the time they get the money."

CAMPUS-BASED PROGRAMS — Schools are given a set amount of money for these three programs each year and the financial aid office awards the monies. Work study awarded \$1.9 million to 1,300 UI students last year, as well as providing on-campus jobs. The SEOG grant awarded \$570,000 to 620 UI students last year, and is given to students who show exceptional financial need. Federal Perkins loans have lower interest rates and priority is given to students who receive Pell grants. About 2,000 UI students received \$3 million in Perkins loans last year.

AmeriCorps — A program started by the Clinton administration two years ago that gives tuition money in exchange for volunteer work. About 25,000 students participate in the proram each year, but because it is run through the federal government, UI participation is not available. Students receive an average of \$4,720 for their educations after completing community service.

"I've said from day one it's difficult to not support the concept of AmeriCorps," Warner said. "The people that argue against it say it's paid volunteerism — which is an oxymoron. There are also a lot of programs, like Pell grants, that are underfunded. And when we have fully funded these programs then we can start looking at developing new programs."

Tax deductions — Clinton has proposed tax credits for the families of dependent children in college, and Warner expects a similar Republican initiative to be announced.

"By providing tax deductions and offsets, it theoretically provides more income to families and they have less reliance on student aid programs," Warner said.

Other changes that may occur in the national-education plan include changes in the need-analysis methodology that determines who is eligible for what grants, loans and scholarships, and proposals for more merit-based, rather than need-based programs, which would benefit middle-class

Compiled by Sara Kennedy

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Harvey Ross, MCI employee

The Daily Iowan

ob Dole brought it up at the end of the first presidential debate. Hillary Rodham Clinton has one dedicated to her hair styles. There's even one that cries out, "Defeat 'Slick Willy' Clinton!"

Political propaganda has reached the Internet, and hundreds of Web sites featuring candidate profiles, issues and political humor have flooded computer screens across the country.

John Hedgecoth, field director of the Bob Rush congressional campaign, said the Internet is becoming an invaluable tool to educate voters and dispense information.

SURFING "I think the e-mail aspect of the Internet will be absolutely critical,"

Hedgecloth said. "Asking if the Internet will be useful for campaigning will be like asking if the telephone is useful.'

Hedgecoth said this is the first election cycle in which the Internet has been utilized by constituents and campaigns. He said right now, the Internet is still kind of a fad everyone is exploring.

"Voters can interact with the candidates and learn from the Web sites," Hedgecoth said. "The Internet is limitless in terms of information distribution.

Despite its usefulness as an educational tool, Hedgecoth said the public needs to be cautious about sites that feature voter outreach programs such as MCI's "NetVote," which registers voters on-line.

"I'm skeptical about the effectiveness of voter-outreach programs; we'll have to wait a couple of terms to see," he said. "But from an information aspect, now you're able to go to a candidate's Web site and see how they stand on every nuance of every issue.'

James Anderson, press secretary for the Rush cam-paign, said Rush's Web site has been very helpful for voters and the campaign in Johnson County.

opportunities and feedback on issues." Anderson said Internet traffic in Johnson County is heavy, which indicates voters in the

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MCI is one of many companies promoting national Web sites aimed at propagating political interest among "It's targeted towards everybody." potential voters. MCI promoted a site called "NetVote"

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Netscape: PoliticsNow Front Page

"We get a lot of constituent/supporter feedback," he as a way to get voters across the country registered to said. "The feedback helps with possible scheduling vote. The site states it has registered more than 43,000 voters around the country.

Ross said some of the Web sites are geared for the youth vote — late high school and college-age students. MCI links with MTV's "Rock the Vote" site, which candidates and learn from the encourages young people to be politically active and express their opinions on issues that matter to them.

"MCI provides a lot of political information," he said. "MCI also links with 'Rock the Vote,' so some of the information is aimed at particular demographics, but a lot of it is general educational information.'

congressional campaign Anderson said the Rush campaign is not aiming its Web site at mation about Rush to anyone who is interested.

"It's almost like an electronic newsletter," he said.

'Politics Now" can be found at http://www.politicsnow.com. Another popular Web site is "CNN/Time All Politics"

(http://allpolitics.com). These sites provide general information, polls, significant election dates and other general informa-

PRESIDENTIAL FACTS

BIGGEST VICTORIES AND LOSSES

 Biggest election victory, popular vote: President Lyndon Johnson, 61.05 percent,

· Worst election loss, popular vote: President William Howard Taft, 23 percent,

 Biggest election victory, electoral votes: Franklin Roosevelt, 523 votes out of 531,

 Worst election loss, electoral votes: John Quincy Adams, 1 vote out of 235, 1820.

POPULAR-VOTE SQUEAKERS

 1880: Republican James Garfield beat Democrat Winfield Hancock by 1,898 votes, out of more than 8.9 million cast.

 1884: Democrat Grover Cleveland beat Republican James Blaine by 25,685 votes, out of more than 9.7 million cast.

 1960: Democrat John Kennedy beat Republican Richard Nixon by 114,673 votes, out of 68.3 million cast.

 1968: Nixon beat Democrat Hubert Humphrey by 510,645 votes, out of 63 million cast.

ELECTORAL-VOTE CLOSE CALLS

 1800: Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each won 73 electoral votes. Jefferson was elected president by the new House of Representatives, as required by the Constitution.

 1876: Republican Rutherford Hayes got 185 votes. Democrat Samuel Tilden got

Source: Associated Press

Presidential candidates elected with less than 50 percent of the popular vote. Percentages are rounded to the nearest tenth:

1824 — John Quincy Adams, 31 percent

1844 — James Polk, 49.5 percent 1848 — Zachary Taylor, 47.3 percent

1856 — James Buchanan, 45.3 percent

1860 — Abraham Lincoln, 39.8 percent

1876 — Rutherford Hayes, 48 percent 1880 — James Garfield, 48.3 percent

1884 — Grover Cleveland, 48.5 percent

1888 — Benjamin Harrison, 47.8 percent

1892 — Grover Cleveland, 46 percent

1912 — Woodrow Wilson, 42 percent

1916 — Woodrow Wilson, 49.2 percent

1948 — Harry Truman, 49.5 percent

1960 — John F. Kennedy, 49.7 percent 1968 — Richard Nixon, 43.4 percent

1992 — Bill Clinton, 43 percent

Source: Congressional Quarterly

Ul student political groups encourage youth vote 'We can make a difference'

Evelyn Lauer The Daily Iowan

Passing out lollipops before a University Democrats executive board meeting, University Democrats President Erin Barber knows it's going to take more than candy to get Democratic candidates elected Nov. 5

So between licks of green lollipops, ideas flow and words are turned into plans of attack at a table in the "There should be a heavy student sion - and there are millions of other Wheelroom of

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Democrats gathered around tables cussing what it would take to get President Clinton, Sen. Tom Harkin and

House challenger Bob Rush elected. They have engineered strategies and executed each one - handing out flyers, running register-to-vote tables. campaigning door-to-door and hosting

These types of activities are essential to getting out the youth vote, Peter Willmert, communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said.

Efforts to increase the vote are tremendously important," he said. "Democracy works best when more people participate through efforts by dedicated people.

Similar campaigning efforts have been done by the College Republicans

College Republicans have attended rallies, set up yard signs and identified a large number of Republican students on campus who they have registered and encouraged to vote, Hans Gullickson, president of the College Republicans, said.

"Every vote counts," Gullickson said. "Students are important. We can make a difference. Every vote is important.'

Brian Kennedy, chairperson of the Iowa Republican Party who works with the College Republicans, said

dent group is to encourage their peers a voice, Barber said. to vote for the candidate they sup-

Kennedy said student interest varies in degree every election year. Republicans have worked hard to make other students rush to the polls

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Erin Barber, University

Democrats President

Republicans president Democrats' goal is to register 2,500 UI students before Saturday - the last day for registration - and have all 2,500 students vote as well, executive member and UI junior Nicole Lake

As of Tuesday, the University Democrats had registered about 2,300 UI students, and with three days of satellite voting and other voter regis- dents vote," she said. "There are so

tration events, Lake said their goal should be accomplished by Saturday.

"We're going to reach it definitey," she said. "As far as getting all of the registered voters to vote, well, we're going to work really hard to do that."

In the next two weeks, the University Democrats

will make phone calls to registered they will be happy just to be a normal voters, focusing on precincts with college student again. high student populations, to make sure they vote on Nov. 5. They will Barber said.

Endeavors like these are needed to stop on Nov. 6.'

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> Attitudes like Barber's are why However, Democ- young people do vote, Willmert said.

"Every generation wants to have paign efforts will their voice heard," he said. "It makes sense that if a young person cares about their future they'll have a voice. There is potential for students to impact policy and have a say in the future if they participate. And we're doing everything we can to make sure they do it."

Lake, a field staffer in charge of student programing for the Democratic Coordinating Campaign, said young people need to vote in order for politicians to cater to their needs.

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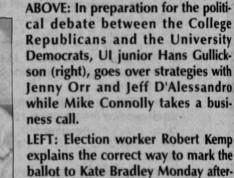
many politicians that ignore us because we have voter turnout. If we vote, they have to take notice of us and our issues."

When the sun sets on Nov. 5 and all the votes have been counted, many members of of the University Democrats and Republicans say

"Most of us sav we're going to sleep, not answer our phones for three also venture door-to-door on election weeks and walk around in a drunken night to encourage people to vote, haze," Barber said. "But if you want to get ahead of the game, you don't



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan



LEFT: Election worker Robert Kemp explains the correct way to mark the ballot to Kate Bradley Monday afternoon in the Union. "I voted because I was walking by and they asked me to," Bradley said. Many UI students participated in satellite voting this week, and several University Democrats volunteered at the voting



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

CLINTON/DOLE ISN'T THE ONLY SHOW IN

Local races set off sparks of their own

U.S. SENATE RACE

Education dominates Sen. Harkin's platform

Stephan Ilten

The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa Democrats, voters will re-elect Sen. Tom Harkin this fall.

"He's a fighter, and that's why Iowans love him," said Erin Barber, president of the University Democrats. "When he goes to work, he thinks about Iowans."

Harkin, who is the only elected Democrat representing Iowa in Washington, D.C., has been criticized during this campaign for being out of touch with Iowans. Critics said he is too liberal for Iowa and charged him for not keeping a

Barber dismissed that criticism.

"He's very liberal, but we need a liberal like that in the Senate," she said. "And I really don't care where he lays his head to rest. I see him in Iowa all the time, probably more than I

would see him if he had a permanent place to stay here." Harkin, who will celebrate his 57th birthday two weeks after the election, often cites his human-rights record in speeches. He said he is proud to have sponsored the Americans with Disability Act (ADA), which was inspired by his

disabled brother, Frank "I always believed that if you study hard, you work hard, you're responsible, you ought to be able to find that ladder of success," he said at his annual stake fry in Indianola, Iowa, last month. "That's an important part of the American Dream. But I believe that if you make it to the top, or if I make it to the top, the primary responsibility of our free government is that we leave that ladder down for others to

climb, too.' He said those people who try hard but still will never be able to climb that ladder need a ramp, which is why he sponsored the ADA. He said a ladder or ramp should not be confused with an elevator, which would provide a free ride to the top.

"All ADA stands for really is the American Dream for All," he said at the stake fry.

Harkin, who was born in Cumming, Iowa, and went to high school in Des Moines before attending Iowa State University, said he has made education his top priority. He earned a 100 percent rating from the National Education Association for his votes on education. Harkin wants to maintain some control over schools on the federal level, and supports the Department of Education. He also co-sponsored bills to keep federal spending for education up.

On the only TV debate with Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, Harkin defended his vote to keep third-trimester abortions legal. He said he trusted Iowa women to make choices and supported Iowa law when he voted to keep the procedure legal.

Iowa law forbids abortion in the last trimester unless the health of the mother is endangered. The federal law included no provision about the mother's health.

He also touts his environmental record. In fact, of all Iowans elected to federal office he is rated the highest by the League of Conservation Voters, an environmental inter-

However, the organization did not take the latest farm bill into account because of its broad bipartisan support. Harkin was the only Iowan who voted against the "Freedom to Farm Act."



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> Challenger Jim Ross Lightfoot

Lightfoot sets sights on U.S. Senate seat

Stephan Ilten The Daily Iowan

When he first ran for the U.S. House in 1984, Rep. Jim Ross lightfoot said he would limit himself to 12 years in the House.

He kept his word, and until this year's caucuses he was looking forward to settling down in his hometown of Shenandoah, Iowa. Then encouragement to look at the Senate race came pour-

"The Des Moines Register wrote in a story that a lot of people encouraged me to run against Sen. Harkin," he said. "After that story was printed, there was a tremendous amount of support. So I decided to run."

UI sophomore Susanna McConnell, chairperson of the Lightfoot campaign at the UI, said she supports Lightfoot

because he understands the concern of ordinary Iowans.

"He's here in the state a lot," she said. "During his years in Congress he was here almost every weekend."

McConnell, who along with other College Republicans guided information tables on campus and distributed written information about Lightfoot, said he is very honest and per-

"He's not putting on an act," she said. "He will tell you a story from his past and relate that to a problem in society. He really stands for his beliefs. Lightfoot, 58, said if elected senator, he will continue to

stand for those Iowa values that made him enter the political arena in the first place. In 1984, one of his children was about to leave college and he wondered if there was any incentive for young people to

"I felt taxes were too high and the system penalized people for working hard and rewarded people who weren't working at all," he said. "I asked myself, where is the incentive for my children to work if they see people sitting around collecting

almost as much in welfare as people get for working?" Lightfoot has voted conservatively during his years in Congress. He supports the right to bear arms and believes abortion is wrong under any circumstances, he said.

"I was adopted and brought up by a wonderful family on a farm near Farragut," he said. "I like the fact that I'm here today, but if people would have had today's attitude back then, I probably wouldn't be (here)."

He said the issue of abortion has shifted its focus since President Clinton vetoed a congressional attempt to ban a rare third-trimester abortion procedure. Lightfoot called the procedure "barbaric" and said most people think the procedure is closer to infanticide than abortion.

"I think when it comes to that point, pro-life and pro-choice advocates are pretty much in lockstep," he said.

On the issue of student loans, Lightfoot said the current system, which allows students to borrow directly from the government, is easier for students. He said the UI implements the program the way it should be done. However, in a time of limited federal resources, a combination of direct and guaranteed loans would allow more students to borrow money, he said.

"The current obstacle against doing that is that it is more difficult to borrow from a local lender," he said. "I think everybody should be able to borrow from lenders in their hometown, and I'd like to see some bank laws changed to make that easier.'

U.S. HOUSE, FIRST DISTRICT

JIM LEACH

Education:

Bachelor's in political science, Princeton University, Master's in Soviet politics. Further studies at the London School of Economics.

Experience: · Foreign officer, the Department of State 1968-69

 First District Representative. Wife Elisabeth, and children Jenny

and Gallagher.

Where he stands on the issues: STUDENT LOANS: "I support the

current system in which students can borrow directly from the government without going through banks. It seems to be working fine. The fact that I'm chairman of the banking committee should not Leach be confused with my stand on the issue."

ABORTION: "I'm basically pro-choice with some exceptions. I do not support abortion in the third trimester. I'm no supporter of the partial-birth abortion and voted against keeping that particular procedure legal."

GAY MARRIAGES: "I did vote for the Defense of Marriage Act. I cannot tell you that I was pleased that it was brought to the floor, nor can I tell you that I thought some of the instincts surrounding it were high-minded. But I think at this time American society looks at marriage as between a man and a women."

WHITEWATER: "I will not stand for corruption when it exists in American political life. Not to investigate Whitewater would be the greatest conceivable signal that in America somebody is above the law."

REPUBLICAN-CONTROLLED CON-GRESS: "The people wanted a common-sense movement with a shift slightly right to the center."

BOB RUSH

Education:

Bachelor's in political science, Northwestern University.

Experience:

· Civil rights trial attorney, Department of Justice, 1971-73. Attorney in private practice, 1973-

Iowa Senate 1976-82

Wife Judith, and children Jackie and

Where he stands on the issues: STUDENT LOANS: "I view educa-



tion as an investment. Student loans are important for many students and we shouldn't take them away. We want to help students pay back their loans by spreading payments out on the basis of what they earn."

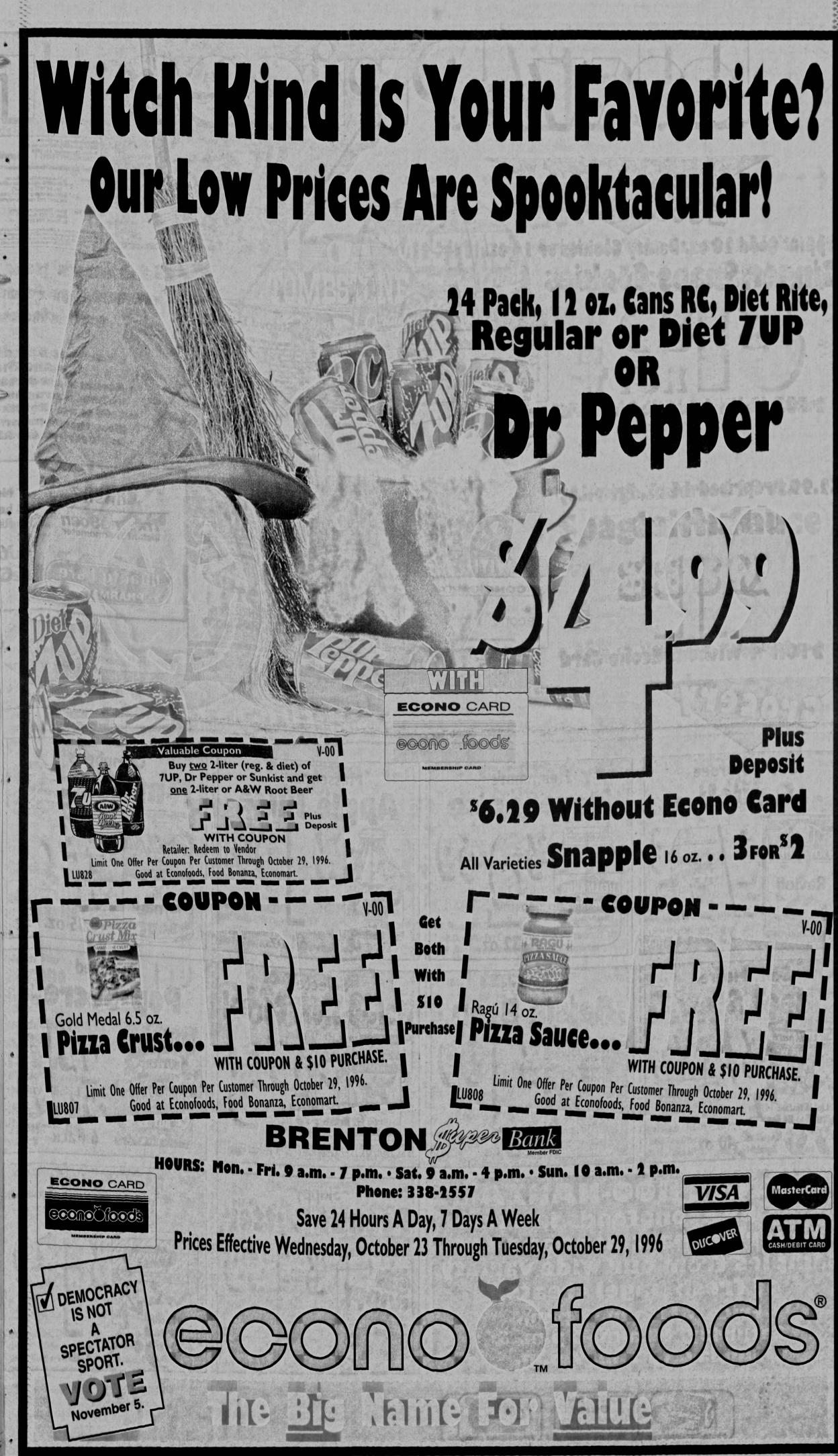
ABORTION: "I'm pro-choice, but I oppose abortion in the third trimester, unless the health of the mother is endangered."

GAY MARRIAGES: "The government has got better things to worry about. I would have voted against the Defense of Marriage Act."

HEALTH CARE: "It's not politically popular I suppose, but I think the president deserves immense credit for making health care the number one issue when he was first elected. I think the Congress deserves a failing grade for failing to deal with the

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT: "I think that there is an appropriate and proper role for government to play in the lives of people. I see government in many ways as a check upon large and uncontrolled forces in this country."

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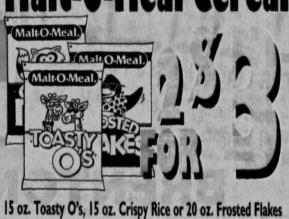
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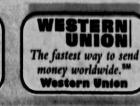
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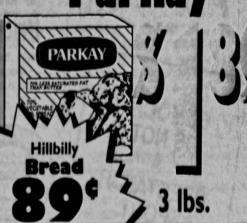




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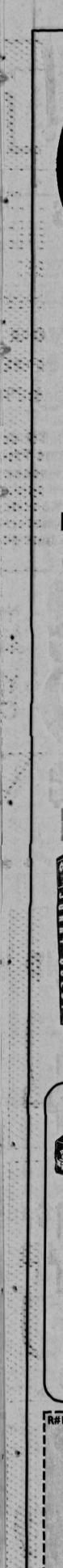
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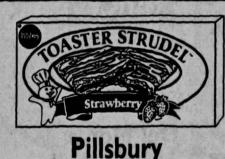
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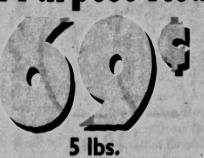
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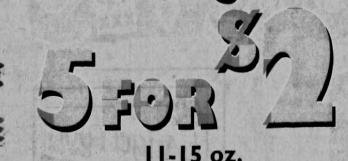


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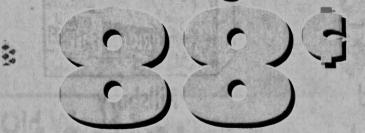
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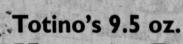
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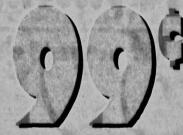
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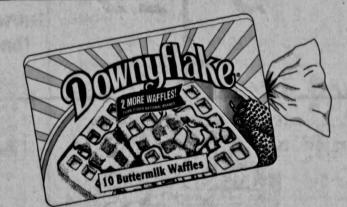
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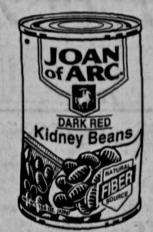
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