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Campaign funding plagues election

Karen Gullo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Political money cast a pall over the 1996 election in a manner unseen since the days of Watergate. The source of it. The size of it. The use of it.

Headlines blared about prohibited donations to the Democratic Party from foreign sources. They screamed of admissions that a combursed employees to make dona- reform advocates for years. tions to Bob Dole's presidential campaign. Across the country, there was more.

whether the public will finally force its political leaders to deliver on

15 more

accused of

sex crimes

GROUND, Md. - Fifteen addi-

tional supervisors at an Army

training center have been suspended in connection with a widening

investigation of rape and sexual

harassment of female recruits, a spokesperson said Saturday.

The 15 are drill sergeants and

instructors at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving

Ground. None have been charged

yet, although charges could be filed, post spokesperson John

Previously, four drill instructors

and a captain, all married, were

suspended and charged with violations ranging from rape to sending

improper love letters to female

Those five men were accused of

harassing at least a dozen women

in their first 16 weeks of training

Investigators have said they

expect to find more victims as they

interview women who were trained

at the post during the last two

The 15 whose suspensions were announced Saturday were placed

on administrative duties, Yaquiant

al considering the allegations, Maj.

The base commander, Maj. Gen.

Robert Shadley, said at a news con-

ference Friday some of the charges

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Yaquiant said.

at the center.

"It was not nearly so bold 20 years ago. It was much more quietly done."

Maurice Stans, Richard Nixon's chief fund-raiser

long-broken promises to stem the flow of six-figure donations and spipany secretly and illegally reim- raling spending that has alarmed

If lawmakers need a sign of the public mood, they need only look at the voters in five states who last But it remains to be seen week approved initiatives to change campaign finance rules.

Almost everyone agrees the sys-

tem set up in the 1970s to eliminate the corrupting influence of money

through public financing, strict donation limits and mandatory disclosure - is

"I don't know Clinton

how the system of campaign finance reform proposin each of the last two sessions of

group Common Cause This is the year the system col-The reasons

Loopholes, Dole changes in the could get any worse," said Sen. law made by Congress, court rul-John McCain, R-Ariz., an advocate ings and crafty practices have allowed political parties and their als that have stalled and withered big-money backers to raise and spend as much as they want to influence elections despite the lim-Fred Wertheimer, former leader its envisioned by the post-Water-

ited are many.

"With creativity and good old American ingenuity, two decades is who has lobbied more than enough time to figure for reform for out how to circumvent reforms," years, added, said Richard Ben-Veniste, a special prosecutor during the Watergate scandal.

For example, corporations are strictly banned from political giving to federal candidates. Yet, they managed to pour \$223 million into the 1996 election through the socalled soft money exemption created by Congress and the Federal Election Commission.

The parties collect these donations - often \$100,000 - and use

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status of women The UI's Council on the Status of

Report card on the

Women released its annual report card on the UI's treatment of women:

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Council looks at UI women's status

Carie Sadkowski The Daily Iowan

The UI received such low grades from the UI Council on the Status of Women that it couldn't get into graduate school if it tried.

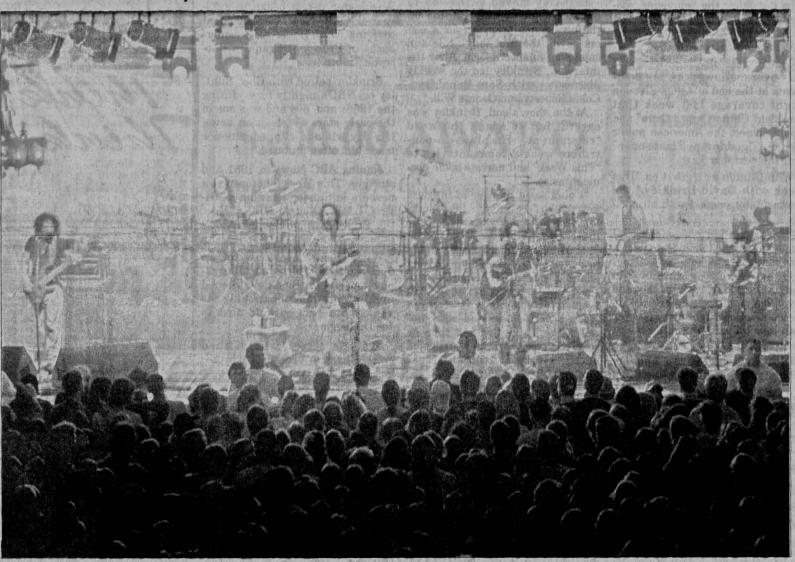
Although more women are in leadership positions at the UI the Council on the Status of Women gave lower grades than last year in women's salary equity, campus climate and female retention and recruit-

In the second annual report card issued by the council, three out of five categories received lower grades than last year. Campus climate, salary equity and recruitment/retention were graded lower in 1995-96, compared to 1994-95, while sexual harassment and leadership gained ground. On a numeric scale, the UI received a 2.26 grade point average from the council.

Deone Pedersen, chairperson of the affirmative action subcommittee that produced the report, said despite some lower grades, the committee really

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Far from rusty



loe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

A capacity crowd of more than 1,600 people jam with Rusted Root band touring with Rusted Root, opened the show at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday night at the Union Main Lounge. Nil Laura, a Miami-based concert was put together by SCOPE Productions.

Such suspensions are not unusu-Veterans The number of suspensions push for could increase or decrease as the investigation continues, Yaquiant said. The post has a total of 325 instructors and 37 drill sergeants. The post, about 30 miles north of patriotism Baltimore, teaches about 11,000 trainees a year technical skills ranging from weapons repair to air

VETERANS DAY

conditioning maintenance and Charlotte Eby The Daily Iowan

> Although days of war have long passed for Vietnam War veteran Ed Undercoffer, recognition of his contributions to the U.S. military have not.

> Veterans Day, a nationally recognized holiday celebrated annually on the second Monday of November, brings letters from schoolchildren and volunteers to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa

> City.
> Undercoffer, who is recovering from neck surgery, said it is vital that Americans recognize the contributions veterans have made on

> Veterans Day. Few Americans, he said, acknowledge the significance of the

"There are thousands and thousands that have gone to their death. I think they've given up a lot so they (American citizens) can

be happy in this country," he said. Life is now routine for Undercoffer, who makes crafts to pass the time. He was working on a needle- shop.

point tapestry of a nature scene on



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

World War II veteran Quitteen Darrow (right) gives the choice of either fruit or a letter from a grade-school child to Korean War veteran Thomas Cunningham, who sits with his wife Louise at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center on Saturday afternoon.

Friday, and made a belt before that. Craft materials are provided to the veterans at the medical center by Help Hospitalized Veterans, a community-service project.

"It's awful nice, especially for people who live far away," Undercoffer said.

Having a community of veterans at the hospital has helped Undercoffer. Many families who live far away can't visit. On Veterans Day, volunteers visit and veterans' groups celebrate the day with a picnic lunch for in-patients and by giving gift certificates the residents can use at the hospital's snack them all," she said.

Quitteen Darrow, a World War II veteran, drives 100 miles from her home in Olin, Iowa, several days a week to volunteer at the hospital. Darrow said she fills many roles as a volunteer and is always doing something different.

"You name it, I'm there," Darrow

During World War II, Darrow worked at a hospital in Denver, caring for and rehabilitating "our boys," many of whom were returning after being prisoners of war in

"All the atrocities, I've heard

STUDENT LIFE Now's the time to ready cars for winter weather

Tracy Potocki The Daily Iowan

Snow flurries and falling temperatures are prompting UI students to brave the cost of necessary car repairs as they head into another

bitter Iowa winter. Mechanics at Campus Amoco Service, 102 E. Burlington St., are providing free winterizing checkups, night manager Jim Goodsell said. The checkups include exam-

ining fluid levels, battery connec-

tions, belts and hoses and tires. "It's dangerous out there the way it is," he said. "Winter weather puts even more stress on drivers. You need your vehicle at 100 percent so you as a driver can stay in

control of your vehicle. Greg Kindl, a full-time Campus Amoco Service employee, said winter checkups are an important

preparation.
"We're expecting another cold winter," Kindl said. "The sooner drivers come in, the better."

UI junior Matt Leddin said he will take his car in this year for a winter checkup. Last year, a tube broke because he didn't get it checked.

"A checkup is probably a good thing to have done," Leddin said. See VETERANS, Page 8A "A tube broke and I ended up pay-

Winter driving tips

■ Keep a flashlight, candle, blanket

and water in the car Take your car in for a winter

tuneup ■ Check the radiator hoses for

leaks and cracks

Keep your gas tank full Check windshield wipers

Make sure the tires are in good

condition

■ Clean the car's headlights

ing about \$60 to have it fixed when it could have been totally pre-

Although UI junior Kristopher Gulbro drove off the road last year when he skidded on an ice patch and landed in a ditch, he does not plan to take his vehicle in this year for a checkup. His winter preparation consists of checking his battery and keeping his tires full of

"I got my jeep tuned up last year and I don't think it needs it this year," Gulbro said.

Steve King, owner of King's Auto Repair in Coralville, said safe win-

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AD, THEN RECYCLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Billy Dee Williams is in the clear after a judge tossed out a lawsuit daiming the actor and the Psychic Readers Network, which

he endorses, illegally used videotape of

earthquakedamaged apartment. The plaintiffs, Rocco

and Adina Williams Maramonte, and their lawyers failed to show up in court Friday to explain why

with the lawsuit. Before throwing out the suit on Friday, Superior Court Judge Florence-Marie Cooper said the papers may have been served telepathically.

defendants were never served

The Maramontes had claimed Psychic Readers Network did not ask permission to use videotape of their apartment for an infomercial segment, with Williams as host, about people supposedly saved by a psychic

Margot Kidder finds laughter to be the best medicine

NEW YORK (AP) — Margot Kidder is back, returning to acting after her emotional breakdown last spring with a recurring role on

"Boston Common." "I'm taking

one step at a time," she said in the Nov. 16 TV Guide. In the sitcom she plays Cookie Van Doren, an eccentric drama teacher.

Kidder

"It's so much fun," she said, "that in a week you get about two months' worth of good, healthy laugh medicine to store

Laughter — along with landing i job — are good medicine for Kidder right now, helping her recover from the breakdown she blames on years of "financial, tomantic, and health mishaps."

Kidder, who played Lois Lane opposite Christopher Reeve in the "Superman" movies, calls Reeve, now paralyzed, "an inspi-

Besides appearing on "Boston Common," Kidder is writing her memoirs, titled "Calamities."

"I'm pretty optimistic about the future," she said. "It's hard to beat that out of me."

Queen Latifah plays movie criminal with ease

NEW YORK (AP) - Making the movie "Set It Off" wasn't about a paycheck for Queen Latifah.

"I make more in a week of 'Living Single' than I did for the whole movie," said Latifah, who plays one of four beautiful bank robbers in the new film made on a relatively low budget of \$10 mil-

Latifah, who also stars in the T\ show "Living Single," shares the spotlight with Jada Pinkett ("The Nutty Professor"), Vivica Fox ("Independence Day") and newcomer Kimberly Elise.

The action crime adventure features car chases, armed robberies and shooting, something Latifah took to easily.

"When we went to the gun range, she was ready," Fox said of her co-



following the taping of "This Week With David show's host.

David Brinkley (right) is toasted by Cokie Roberts, Brinkley" Sunday in Washington, D.C. Sunday's (far left), and ABC-TV Bureau Chief Robin Sproul show marked Brinkley's final appearance as the

Last week with David Brinkley

David Bauder

Associated Press

David Brinkley began his final appearance as host of the program that bears his name on Sunday with an apology to the president and ended it with a familiar chuck-

In between, the television pioneer found little time for sentiment as the curtain lowered on a 53-year network news career.

The 76-year-old Brinkley's exit was overshadowed by his comments at the end of ABC's Election Night coverage last week that President Clinton was a "bore" and would subject the American public to more "goddamned nonsense' over the next four years.

With Clinton as a guest on "This Week with David Brinkley," the commentator opened with an apol-

"I'm reminded of something I wrote years ago," Brinkley said. "It may be impossible to be objective, I said, but we must always be fair. Well, after a long Election Day and seven hours on the set, what I said on the Election Night coverage was both impolite and unfair. I'm sorry. I regret it."

with a smile, saying he had often face.

said things he regretted late at night when he was tired. I always believe you have to

and if you get judged based on your whole work, you come out way ahead," the president said, in an interview taped Friday in the White House's Roosevelt Room. Brinkley moved swiftly on to business, questioning Clinton on the president's priorities for a sec-

ond term, the first lady's role and

campaign finance reform. After the

interview, Brinkley led the weekly discussion with Sam Donaldson, Cokie Roberts and George Will. At the show's end, Brinkley was careful not to speak the word "retirement." He plans to contribute weekly commentaries to

'This Week" and narrate some doc-

The veteran television commentator ended the show by reprising one of his favorite humorous stories from last year about a Utah man divorcing his wife of three years because he found out "she" was a "he." Like the first time he read the story, Brinkley struggled Clinton accepted the apology unsuccessfully to keep a straight

Sentiment was kept off the air: Brinkley, Roberts, Donaldson and Will shared a champagne toast shortly after the program ended, judge people on their whole work said ABC News spokesperson Su-Lin Cheng. A retrospective of the programs's 15 years is planned for next Sunday. It was typical of Brinkley, whose

> covering White House news conferences in President Franklin Roosevelt's office. Brinkley paired with Chet Huntley on NBC's nightly news during the 1950s and '60s and was one of the early stars of television news. His dry wit and clipped cadence

Washington career began as a 23-

year-old NBC News correspondent

made him often imitated. Joining ABC News in 1981 and starting "This Week," he opened a "I plan some changes in the next new era in Sunday morning televifew weeks," Brinkley said. "Noth- sion. Lately, though, NBC's "Meet ing drastic, and I will still be here the Press" has challenged ABC's

Will, in an interview on an upcoming A&E Network "Biography" special on Brinkley, likened working with him to patrolling the Yankee Stadium outfield next to Joe DiMaggio.

"This is a man who defined gracefulness in broadcast journal ism," Will said.

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Plaintiffs' case sticks to simple facts

Linda Deutsch Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - With the gift of hindsight, plaintiff lawyers pursuing O.J. Simpson for wrongful death are dodging land mines that exploded for prosecutors in Simpson's criminal trial.

The legal battle, on behalf of the

families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, has been a pared-down, focused and often powerful campaign to portray Simpson as a killer.

Remember Brian "Kato" Kaelin, Mark Fuhrman and Rosa Lopez? Don't expect any encore appear-

"This case is being tried from 20-20 hindsight, and it's the strongest weapon the plaintiffs have," Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson said. "They know where the defense is going so they take pre-emptive strikes."

There are few histrionics here, none of the previous hostility among lawyers who sometimes turned Judge Lance Ito's courtroom into a virtual bear pit of snarling egos. The race card is nowhere to be found.

Unlike the criminal trial prosecution team, which sought to explore every scintilla of evidence, the plaintiffs in the civil trial are following a philosophy of less is more.

plaintiffs' effort, it is keeping the focus on a finite number of facts," Southwestern University Law Prossor Robert Pugsley said. "They're telling the story in the simplest, clearest, most succinct fashion they

short, leaving little opportunity for marathon cross-examinations.

"(Police criminalist) Dennis Fung was on and off the stand in one day instead of being on the rack and screw for nine days," Pugsley said. "It's being cut down from a gargantuan monster to something a jury can deal with."

Coordinating the plaintiffs' effort is Daniel Petrocelli, whose cool-headed demeanor is the antithesis of that of his client, Fred Goldman, the most

emotional man in the courtroom. It was Goldman's only son who was murdered alongside Simpson's ex-wife. And it was Goldman's grim determination to prove Simpson committed the crimes, even after his acquittal on criminal charges, that forced the civil trial.

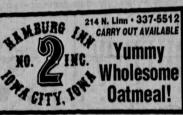
plaintiff in the case, has not been in days of testimony.

court since opening statements. But Goldman is there every day with "If anything characterizes the either his wife, Patti, or daughter Kim, who arrives in a car with the personalized license plate, "MSNG

Through it all, Petrocelli remains composed, hewing to his strategy of methodically pounding away at the physical evidence. Jurors have seen The presentations are purposely a knit cap and bloody gloves, enlargements of grisly crime-scene pictures and photographs of blood drops at the crime scene and Simpson's home, blood in his Bronco, bloody footprints, cuts on Simpson's fingers and blood-spotted sheets from his Chicago hotel room.

The "mountain of evidence" constructed over months by Prosecutor Marcia Clark is being reassembled in Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki's court at breakneck speed. For Petrocelli, the criminal trial was a primer in how not to present his case.

Numbers help illustrate the difference. The criminal trial lasted a year, and many of the 126 witnesses spent multiple days on the stand. The prosecution alone presented 72 witnesses in 99 days of testimony. The civil trial - estimated to wrap Brown Simpson's father, Louis up early next month - has so far Brown, executor of her estate and a featured 26 witnesses through 10



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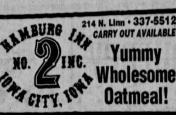
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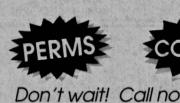
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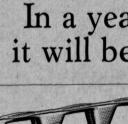
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opportunities to help others.

There's a lot of people who want to help out, but they don't know how," she said. "The desire is there, but not the opportunity. We want to give that to them."

Carrie Miller, UI senior and president of the Order of Omega organization, said UI fraternities and sororities have moved their annual food drive from spring to this semester because of the increased need during the winter season.

"We usually do this during Greek Week in the spring, but the Crisis Donation Center needs a lot of help this time of year," Miller said.

The food drive began Oct. 21 and will continue through Monday, Nov. 18. Boxes have been placed at each days.

trick-or-treating give UI students UI fraternity or sorority house for non-perishable food items, paper products, diapers and financial

> Miller said many people have donated items for the food drive.

"The (Greek) chapters have really come to the occasion and donated quite a bit," she said.

Dennis McDermott, campus minister with the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., said the center will hold its annual free lunch for the needy at St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., on Thanksgiving.

McDermott said although there is a need to give to the needy yearround, it is easier for community residents to give during the holi-

17-year-old charged for duct taping teen-ager to tree

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

A young male was found duct taped to a tree in lower Hickory Hill Park Thursday morning, leading police to charge a 17year-old male with assault causing injury.

A jogger found the juvenile unconscious and taped to the tree shortly before 8 a.m. the next morning.

The jogger notified authorities and the juvenile was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated for a hypothermiarelated condition and injuries he sustained during the duct-taping

dropped considerably, leading to the hypothermia-type condition.

Sgt. Vicki Lalla of the Iowa City Police Department said it was her understanding that the hypothermia condition was fairly extreme, but couldn't comment further on the incident.

City High School junior Chris Lewis said he had heard about the assault, but he did not know why the juvenile was duct taped to the tree.

Police Lt. Matt Johnson said the investigation into the Johnson said the assault and assault led police to file a charge the bomb threat were not directagainst the same 17-year-old ly related.

Vito's had one patron charged with

Sports Column had four patrons

charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age and one patron charged

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with unlawful use of a driver's license.

CALENDAR

public intoxication and open container.

The juvenile was clothed, but male for filing a false report conhis body temperature had cerning the placement of an explosive device on Nov. 5.

The bomb threat was made to City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, on Nov. 5 at 12:23 p.m. Iowa City Police Department logs indicate the 17-yearold notified City High officials the bomb would explode that

Lewis said police evacuated City High and conducted a lock-

The motive for the bomb threat is not yet known, and

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Apt. 4, on Nov. 10 at 4:06 a.m. Robert B. Deck Jr., 26, Bellvue, Neb., was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 10 at 1:04 a.m.

Richard N. Bebber, 22, 240 S. Chestnut Court, Apt. 4, was charged with driving under suspension in the 2100 block of Muscatine Avenue on Nov. 10 at 8:07

Mark A. Goodman, 24, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of Burlington Street on Nov. 10 at 12:50 a.m.

lan F. River, 20, 1002 E. College St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street at Nov. 10 at 12:50 a.m.

Matthew D. Jepson, 22, Davenport, was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Nov. 10 at 1:22

Fred A. Lima, 23, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 10 at 2:30 a.m.

Mary K. Dickey, 2018 Waterfront Dri-

public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. Col-

lege St., on Nov. 10 at 1:37 a.m. Ryan B. Kinsella, 20, 507 Bowery St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 507 Bowery St., Apt. 4,

on Nov. 10 at 2:35 a.m. Frederick E. Collier, 19, 6110 W. Roosevelt St., was charged with public intoxication at plaza center on Nov. 9 at

Ryan E. Daniel, 20, Oak Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of a police officer in performance of police duties at plaza center on

Nov. 9 at 11:45 p.m. Joseph P. Gusman, 37, Glendale Heights, Ill., was charged with public ntoxication in the 500 block of Riverside Drive on Nov. 9 at 7:10 p.m.

Aaron D. Kinney, 23, West Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 9 at 10:18 p.m.

Mark A. Fox, 23, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 9

Tricia J. Dillavou, 20, 3215 Fifth Ave., Apt. 242, was charged with open container, possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of Bowery Street on Nov. 9 at 10:41 p.m.

Matthew R. Hackbart, 19, Kensett, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports

ve, was charged with open container and Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 9 at 10:41 p.m.

Heath E. Lang, 20, Marshalltown, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 9

Kathryn R. Hodgetts, 20, Merrillville, Ind., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 9 at

10:52 p.m. Tyson T. Owen, 19, Merrillville, Ind., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 9 at 10:52 p.m.

Michael J. Roe, Sr., 39, 2142 Taylor Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Elizabeth A. Goodell, 20, Lake Park, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Bowery and Johnson streets on Nov. 9

Jason W. Worrell, 22, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 304, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 304, on Nov. 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Patrick J. Donlea, 27, Chicago, was charged with providing false information to law enforcement officials at 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 304, on Nov. 9 at 7:45

David A. Smeltzer, 23, Woodward, lowa, was charged with public intoxication at The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 9 at 8:06 p.m.

Andrew M. Tomes, 23, 504 S. Capitol St., was charged with assault causing TODAY'S EVENTS injury, public intoxication and fourthdegree criminal mischief at the Grand Avenue hill on Nov. 9 at 8:06 p.m.

Kurt M. Freilinger, 31, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at The Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 9 at 10:06 p.m.

Judy K. Kahler, 53, 2132 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with fourth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on Nov. 9 at 10:12 a.m.

Nathan R. Carr, 21, 626 E. Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on Nov. 9 at 1:46

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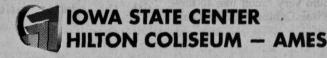
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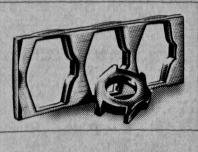
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Pieces of Mars set to sell for millions at New York auction Zairian

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Even in New York, these rocks are pricey chunks of real estate. But then, what's a brownstone on Park Avenue when you can own a piece of Mars?

When three small Martian meteorites go on the auction block here Nov. 20, the man greasing the skids boasts they'll sell for \$1.5

million, \$2 million, maybe more.
"These will probably go down in history as the three most precious pieces of stone that were sold by man," the mysterious figure who owns them told the AP in a phone call. Neither he nor Guernsey's auction house, which is arranging the sale, will reveal his identity.

Guernsey's bills the rocks as the world's only private collection containing all three types of Martian meteorites. There are only 12 such meteorites known to exist in the world, and most pieces of them are

held by museums, governments and research institutions. But private enthusiasts also have a hand in what's always been one of the most bizarre collectors' markets

The market for meteorites was already picking up this summer when NASA scientists announced they had found signs of life in Allan Hills 84001, a chunk of Martian rock discovered in Antarctica

Since then, prices have gone skyhigh. Every millionaire on Earth seems to want a little piece of the red planet, and meteorite collectors and dealers have watched with mixed glee and terror as their arcane little hobby became a serious precious commodity.

This whole market has been in such a tizzy ... you can ask almost any price you want," said Blaine Reed, a meteorite dealer based in Durango, Colo. "It's a little scary."

Arlan Ettinger isn't frightened. The president of Guernsey's, who has sold Cuban cigars, Elvis Presley's clothing and antique carousel ponies, is pushing his wares as if they were the Hope diamond, crown jewels and Jackie Kennedy Onassis' engagement ring rolled

"Anything else would pale next to it," Ettinger said.

Which is why he's decided to present the three meteorites as the sole lot in the auction.

The \$20 catalog, which must be purchased to gain admission, puts ered. the meteorites' value at \$1.5 million to \$2 million, which is high by anybody's standards. Reed guesses the pound of rock is worth something in the neighborhood of \$680,000, and other experts said only they aren't worth anywhere near \$1 million.

But that doesn't mean somebody won't pay that much — or more.

ue of the Mars meteorites go up, all the way back to Mars," meteorite dealer Robert Haag of Tucson, Ariz., said giddily when he heard of the impending auction.

Haag doesn't think the auction is such a big deal, however, because, for one thing, the three rocks don't really represent the full range of Martian meteorites. Most geologists put the dozen known meteorites in four or five different classes, not the three delineated when such meteorites first were discov-

Collectors can't get their hands on the additional types, though, because the U.S. and Japanese governments own all of the Martian meteorites that fall into those classes and can't legally sell them. "Basically, all of us are shy of a

full set," Reed said.

"We've seen nothing but the val- distinction belongs to Phillips, ever found - literally in a class by which plans to offer four more Martian specimens Dec. 14.

> Technically, the three rocks being offered by Guernsey's don't constitute the only privately held collection containing the three classic Martian meteorite types, as the auction house claims, either. Reed said he has tiny grains of all three types in his own collection.

> Never mind that, though. The most provocative thing about the meteorites on the block is Ettinger's claim that one of them could contain signs of life.

"The composition is almost identical, so there is every reason to believe that what might exist or what does exist in the Allan Hills meteorite is present in this specimen," he said.

Well, maybe or maybe not. The magic microbial meteorite NASA are accounted for, so the specimen Guernsey's isn't the first house scientists touted this summer is in question represents about 2 per-

itself. But the putative evidence of life found in that meteorite also could show up in another type of meteorite, said Gary Huss of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. So it could be that all three of the meteorites offered for

sale contain signs of life.

The largest of the three speci mens on Guernsey's block, the shergottite, is grayish-green, palmsized and covered on one side by what geologists call a fusion crust The rough, black rind of material is produced when rock melts due to the frictional heating of the meter orite as it hurtles through the atmosphere.

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rebels' motive uncertain

Karin Davies Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire - The rebels who have overrun eastern Zaire characterize themselves as 1960s revolutionaries who have long struggled to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko, whom they blame for ruining the country.

Experts agree that's what they are, but add they wouldn't have seized 175 miles of territory and driven hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus from U.N. camps without the help of professional armies - Rwanda's in particular, but also Burundi's and Uganda's.

"The Rwandans could not intervene themselves in Zaire, so they took those movements and put them on the forefront," said Colette Braeckman, a Belgian journalist and author who has written extensively on Zaire.

The conflict began last month as a local uprising and has since broadened to include a spectrum of ethnic groups and regional rebel-

Many view it as an extension of Rwanda's and Burundi's civil wars, rooted in Hutu-Tutsi ethnic rivalry. An influx of Rwandan and Burundian Hutus into Zaire in recent years has exacerbated long-standing tensions among indigenous

The fear is that Zaire, struggling with its own ethnic divisions and a wrecked economy, might deteriorate into a bloody mess of warring provinces. The absence of Mobutu, who has been in Europe for cancer treatment since August, has only heightened fears of instability in the heart of Africa.

The conflict started when the Banyamulenge - ethnic Tutsis who have lived in Zaire for hundreds of years - took up arms

Clinton hopes to proceed Cabinet toward 'vital center'

Sonya Ross

Associated Press

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON - President Clinton resumed contemplation of his Cabinet options Sunday as another top liberal aide appeared poised for an exit from the Clinton White House.

"The president is mulling over his options and doing some hard thinking about the makeup of the Cabinet," White House spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn said.

In structuring his new Cabinet, the president is looking for people who can set his second administration squarely in "the vital center," a phrase coined by historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in the 1940s to describe the place in a democracy between the polar ideologies of the far right and far left.

The first step to the vital center, Clinton said in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," is to draw Republicans and other conservatives into his sphere of aides and advisers.

"I would very much like to have a bipartisar Cabinet," Clinton said.

"When I was trying to put my other replacement for departing Labor Cabinet together, I invited a very prominent Republican to join it, and for personal reasons he could not. I was disappointed."

The president went to the Oval Office at midday Sunday for informal discussions with chief of staff Leon Panetta and Erskine Bowles, replacing Panetta early next year. They held a similar session Saturday along with Clinton friend and adviser Vernon Jordan.

While making overtures to conservatives, the president also is shedding some aides who have kept him on track with liberal Democrats. Among them are senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who is being prodded to go but has not publicly stated his intentions.

Ickes has decided to leave, said senior White House officials who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. But they said it also is possible that Ickes could remain with the administration, as

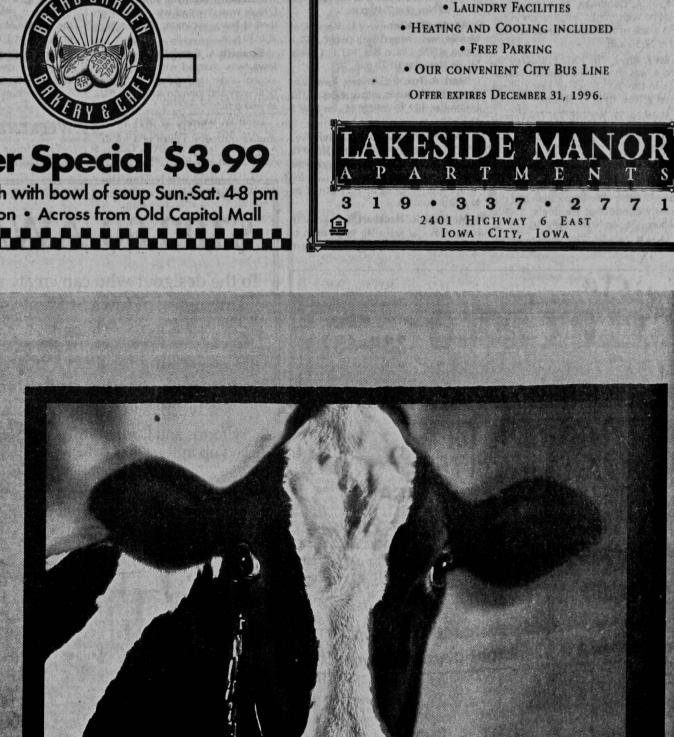
Secretary Robert Reich.

The White House doesn't worry about depleting its envoys to liber-

Clinton maintains an interest in adding retired Army Gen. Colin Powell to the Cabinet as secretary of state or defense. Powell, a modals. "No matter who leaves, there's erate Republican and possible presa deep bench," an administration idential hopeful in 2000, has said he would consider such an offer.



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A Rwandan soldier stands guard next to some Rwandan refugees in Mutovu, Rwanda, after the refugees crossed the border from the Kahindo camp in Zaire Sunday.

against the ill-equipped, ill-disciplined Zairian military.

The rebellion followed a campaign of harassment that began with the denial of Zairian citizenship for the Tutsis 15 years ago. Last month, they were threatened with expulsion from their homeland in South Kivu province.

The leader of the rebel movement, the Alliance of Democratic Forces of Liberation (Congo-Zaire), is Laurent Desiree Kabila, 60, a one-time Marxist who has struggled against Mobutu for half his

Kabila's re-emergence has evoked memories of a series of failed regional rebellions and leftist uprising in the 1960s and 1970s against the dictatorship of Mobutu, who seized power in 1965.

Some diplomats suggest Kabila is an opportunist taking advantage of the rebels' successes or is a front for Rwandan involvement, but rebel military commander Andre Ngandu Kassasse said outsiders misunderstand the rebellion.

It is a popular uprising against "the catastrophe of Mobutu's rule" who has been in Europe for cancer that cuts across ethnic lines, Kassasse, 51, said in an interview at a heightened fears of instability in commandeered house on a broad, red dirt road in Goma.

"Banyamulenge, Banyamulenge - ethnic Tutsis Nyanga, Kasai, Nande, Bavira and who have lived in Zaire for hun- the rest. We have all united to the anti-Tutsi government then in dreds of years - took up arms attack Mobutu's government," he power in Rwanda.

said. He wore a blue beret and a scavenged Zairian army uniform, neatly tucked into buckled boots.

A strong theme of resistance to ethnic discrimination, however, runs through the alliance's doctrine, which urges Zairians "not to yield to the regime's temptation of incitation to inter-ethnic violence."

Kassasse said the rebels have no interest in seceding from Zaire or becoming part of Rwanda, and urged Zairians to fight their real enemy: the state machinery which has exploited them for decades.

"We are going to conquer all of Zaire and we shall restore democracy and justice, improve the economy and end corruption," he said.

Few believe Kassasse and his army, estimated at 3,000-7,000 men, will able to march the more than 900 miles to the capital Kinshasa in a country that lacks a national network of roads and reliable communications

Braeckman also doubted other opposition groups would join the rebels. "Opposition parties in Kinshasa ... say they are invaders, Rwanda's puppets. There is a lot of mistrust," she said.

Zaire claims Rwanda, Burundi and even Uganda are behind the uprising. Uganda supported Rwandan Tutsis in the early 1990s as they began a guerrilla war to oust Recovering Yeltsin to focus on ailing nation

Barry Renfrew Associated Press

MOSCOW - Now that surgeons have given Boris Yeltsin a new lease on life, the Russian president says he is determined to do the

same for his vast, ailing nation. After months of uncertainty and political wrangling, the government is trying to inspire confidence that a rejuvenated Yeltsin can solve Russia's problems. Even as he went in to surgery, Yeltsin

stressed he still had much to do. Whether or not Yeltsin can solve Russia's problems, his most important contribution may be just staying alive. By serving out his second four-year term until 2000, Yeltsin can give the country badly needed stability as it continues the transition from Communism.

Doctors predict Yeltsin will return to his Kremlin office in six to eight weeks and will be able to function better than he has done in recent years.

"He's got a good normal heart now, so you see he's going to be a new vigorous

Dr. Michael DeBakey, an American heart surgeon

"He's got a good normal heart now, so you see he's going to be a new vigorous man," American heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey said Sunday as he left Moscow after consulting on Yeltsin's surgery.

The challenges that await him are gargantuan.

Russia continues to fall apart. Democracy is taking root, but there are powerful forces on the left and the right that hanker for authoritarian rule. Economically, Russia is stalled between the old failed Soviet system and a market economy as living standards and employment

Millions of workers and pensioners go months without being paid. Government coffers are empty because of poor management and tax evasion. Industrial and agricultural production are slumping. The military and other branches of government are falling apart for lack of funds.

"When he gets out of hospital, President Yeltsin will have to stand up and take responsibility for the chaos inside the government and catastrophic state of the country's finances," The Moscow Tribune said Sunday.

An unspoken truce that prevailed while Yeltsin was ill has now collapsed. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said two days after Yeltsin's operation the president was "unable to govern."

But Yeltsin can fulfill one need that many Russians feel is vital at this point in the country's history: a strong, undisputed head of state who backs continued reform and rejects the authoritarian past.



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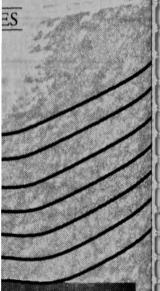
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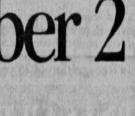


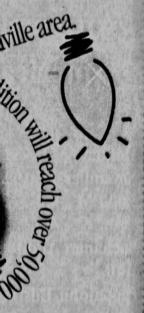
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Marino passes for more than 50,000 yards

MIAMI (AP) - Dan Marino didn't expect to throw for 50,000 vards and break almost every NFL passing record when he broke into the league 14 years ago.

But when he reached a dozen seasons with his health intact, the thought occurred to the NFL's alltime leading passer.

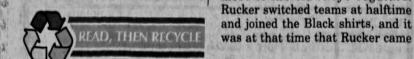
The Miami Dolphins' quarterback passed the 50,000-yard milestone Sunday in a 37-13 win over Indianapolis.

"Coming into the league in 1983, you never think that far down the line," Marino said. "I knew a couple of years ago that I could have this opportunity if I

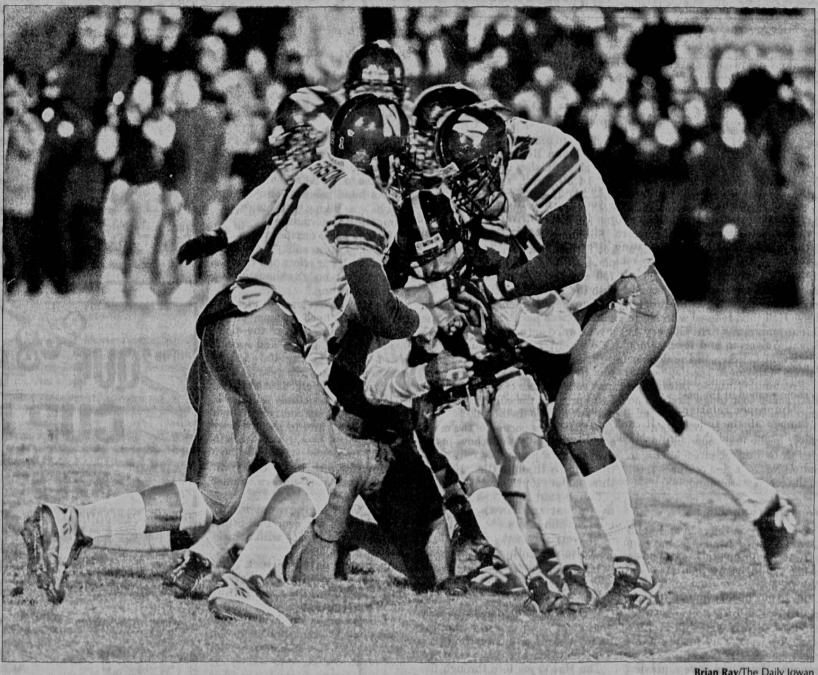
could stay healthy." Marino passed the milestone by hitting O.J. McDuffie for a 36yard completion with 6 minutes left in the first half of a 37-13 win against the Indianapolis Colts.

'Dan Marino amazes me every ear in what he is capable of doing," Dolphins guard Keith Sims said. "Although he hasn't had the kind of talent around him that these others have, like Montana, he still produces huge numbers. Anybody who thinks he is over the hill is wrong, plain wrong."

The 35-year-old Marino, under ire from some fans this season after the Dolphins dropped to 4-5, entered the game needing 83 yards to reach the milestone in his 14th NFL season. He hit 17 of 24 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns.



THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996 Northwestern crushes Hawks



lowa wide receiver Demo Odems is sandwiched between a pair of Northwestern defenders during the Hawkeyes' 40-13 loss to the Wildcats on Saturday. Odems caught three passes for 30 yards on the day.

Third loss may reduce Hawkeye bowl options

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's loss to Northwestern Saturday considerably reduced the Hawkeyes' chances of reaching a New Year's Day bowl game.

A win would have put Iowa in the driver's seat for the Florida Citrus Bowl. As it stands now, Northwestern has the best chance of reaching that game.

against Purdue.

HAWKEYE HOOPS

Rucker

in Iowa

debut

James Kramer

The Daily lowar

The Wildcats have only one loss in the Big Ten Conference with one game to go, next week at home

impressive

Guy Rucker sent a lot of fans

home from Carver-Hawkeye Arena

with smiles on their faces Satur-

The 6-foot-9 redshirt freshman

raised the spirits of Iowa basket-

ball fans with his strong perfor-

mance in the intrasquad Black and

Gold Blowout. Rucker had 12

points to go along with six

rebounds and was a force in the middle on defense, blocking several

The Gold squad defeated the

Black shirts, 80-47, in front of

10,342 fans, but the real story was Rucker, who played with a splint

on the little finger on his right

hand. Rucker fractured the finger

One of the biggest questions fac-

ing the Hawkeyes this year is

whether the team can find some-

body to replace Russ Millard's

inside presence. Rucker supplied some answers in the Blowout.

"A lot of people expect me to

come out and do what they want

me to do," Rucker said. "But I'm

human, just like everybody else.

Things take time and I just ask

In the first half, Rucker played

on the Gold squad, which included

most of the Hawkeye regulars.

Rucker switched teams at halftime

was at that time that Rucker came

See BLOWOUT, Page 2B

them to stick with me.

shots and altering even more.

in practice a few weeks ago.

themselves in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big Ten with Penn State and Michigan. Both of those schools have a better overall record than the Hawkeyes and both are ranked higher in the polls.

However, Michigan and Penn State play each other next week, and Michigan plays undefeated Ohio State to finish the season, meaning a third-place finish in the conference is not out of the ques-

See BOWL CHANCES, Page 3B

Order of Big Ten Bowl Selection

. Rose Bowl - Will take the Big Ten champion or co-champion. In the event of tie, the tie-breaker procedure is as folows: (1) head-to-head play (2) overall record (3) the team that has not gone to the Rose Bowl in the longest time.

2. Florida Citrus Bowl - May select the Big Ten runner-up, co-champion or the highest ranked Big Ten team in the CNN/USAToday coaches poll.

3. Outback Bowl - The Outback Bowl has the third selection and may select any Big Ten team remaining. However, it may not

select a team that had two fewer wins than another team not yet selected.

4. Alamo Bowl - The Alamo Bowl has the next selection. The same provisions for the Outback Bowl apply for the Alamo Bowl. 5. Sun Bowl - The Sun Bowl has the fifth

*Note - A conference team could be eligible for an at-large bid in the College Football Bowl Alliance if it meets the selection criteria (minimum eight Division I-A wins and a national ranking no lower than the highest ranked conference champion).

Autry leads Wildcats to blowout

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Northwestern, a team which has patented the last-minute comeback victory, needed no such dramatics Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

All the No. 18 Wildcats needed was Darnell Autry.

The junior tailback broke loose for a career-240 lowa and Northwestern 40 vards

scored four times to lead Northwestern over

No. 23 Iowa, 40-13. In the process, the Wildcats (8-2, 6-1) took sole possession of second

place in the Big Ten Conference, leaving Iowa (6-3, 4-2) in a four-way tie for third place. "That was a magnificent performance by Northwestern," Iowa

coach Hayden Fry said. "I though they played as well as any team we've played against in quite a few "They didn't make very many

mistakes - I can't recall any right off the top of my head. And I think they capitalized on every mistake that we made, and we obviously made quite a few." Iowa turned the ball over three

times without taking one away from Northwestern. That, combined with the Hawkeyes' 10 penalties, turned an early 10-7 core into a lopsided rout.

The momentum shift began after Iowa's first turnover - a fluke fumble with 5:34 remaining in the first half. Iowa's Ed Gibson was hit in the back by a short punt while trying to block for returner Tim Dwight. The Wildcats pounced on the ball and ran out the cle a drive that ended in a field goal and a 13-7 halftime lead.

"It's not (Gibson's) fault," Dwight explained. "He's blocking his guy, trying to keep his guy out and I think it was kind of a bad call. He got blocked into the ball."

Nevertheless, Iowa's offense was kept off the field for the final six minutes and 48 seconds of the first half, and didn't get the ball back until five minutes into the second

See IOWA FOOTBALL, Page 3B



Source: Big Ten Football Media Guide



Iowa freshman center Guy Rucker takes the ball to the hoop against teammate Greg Helmers in the annual Black and Gold Blowout Saturday. Rucker was playing in his first game as a Hawkeye.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

lowa sophomore Quan Nim attempts to break away from Penn State defenders in Big Ten action Sunday in Evanston, Ill.

Nittany Lions upset top-seeded Hawkeyes

Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. - The Iowa field hockey team just can't figure out Penn State in the post-

A year ago, the Nittany Lions knocked the Hawkeyes out of the Big Ten tournament with a 4-1

Sunday's game held a remarkable resemblance. Penn State

once again handed the heavily favored Hawkeyes their first conference loss of the season with a 3-1 victory in the tournament finals.

It was also Iowa's worst loss of the year, a loss that kept Iowa from making history as the only team ever to win both the regular season and tournament titles in the same season.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

11TH ROUND TKO

shocks

Tyson,

Ed Schuyler Jr.

Associated Press

vas in the sixth round.

bell in the 10th.

third time.

Holyfield

LAS VEGAS - Evander Holy-

field may have been the only one

who wasn't shocked. Most of the

creaming fans were, and Mike

Tyson certainly was.

There was Iron Mike on the can-

There he was being saved by the

And there he was helpless

against the ropes in the 11th when referee Mitch Halpern stopped the shocking upset that made Holyfield

a heavyweight champion for the

Although this upset might not be

considered as great as the one James "Buster" Douglas scored when he knocked out Tyson in the

10th round in Tokyo on Feb. 11,

1990, it was a dandy. And it will be

talked about whenever boxing fans

Like that fight six years ago, Tyson needed a knockout to win.

He almost pulled one off against

Douglas with an eighth-round

knockdown, but he didn't come

"The man was out. I stopped it

PRO-EVANDER SELLOUT

LAS VEGAS - Blood from a

fresh cut was flowing into his left

eye and a delirious crowd was

chanting "Holyfield, Holyfield."

Then a right and a left came crash-

ing on Mike Tyson's head, and the

heavyweight champion was down

It was only the sixth round of a

fight that would go 37 seconds into

the 11th. But as Tyson struggled to

get to his feet he left with him on

the canvas the seeming invincibili-

ty that had made him the most

and in desperate trouble.

feared fighter of his time. Evander Holy-

with

field with one big punch.

do little but wing desperation left

hooks in hopes of catching Holy-

The unthinkable was happening

to the ferocious fighting machine

who had brutalized his four previ-

ous comeback opponents. Tyson

was reduced now to fighting on

instincts, against a former two-

time champion and former 22-1

underdog who was now in total

"I don't even remember the fight

from the third round on," Tyson

said later, his face a mess of welts

and puffy from the beating he took.

"He hit me in the third or fourth

round and I just got whacked out. I

field sensed it

immediately. By

the next round

he was talking to

Tyson, pushing

him into the cor-

ner and blasting

punches to the

head. The befud-

dled Tyson could

command

close against Holyfield.

down and out.

Tim Dahlberg

Associated Press

Shades of Buster Douglas.

Dallas bounces back in OT

Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dil-

fer is sent flying by Oakland

the Raiders in overtime 20-17

teams at one time, are both 5-5.

to 9-1 while the Jets lost - again.

in franchise history to win his first

David Shula last month, imple-

mented a short-passing attack to

beat the Steelers (7-3). Carl Pick-

ens tied the franchise record with

At Philadelphia, Buffalo's

defense recorded five sacks to hand

Ty Detmer his first loss in five

weeks as the Eagles' starting QB.

Buffalo (7-3) is 4-0 against the

NFC East this season. The Eagles

(7-3) had a chance to tie in the

final minute, but Bruce Smith

sacked Detmer on fourth-and-goal

At Kansas City, Greg Hill, Mar-

cus Allen's backup, had touchdown

runs of 8 and 24 yards and caught

a 34-yard TD pass as the Chiefs

ended the Packers' five-game win-

The Chiefs (7-3 completed a 69-

yard pass on their first play from

scrimmage and gained 383 yards

At New Orleans, Chris Chandler,

who was injured last week, threw

three touchdown passes - two in

the first 7 minutes — as the Oilers

(6-4) built a 28-6 lead. Chandler

finished 13-of-21 for 173 yards and

three TDS. Houston rookie running

New Orleans (2-8) trailed 14-0

At East Rutherford, N.J., the

Patriots spotted the Jets (1-9) a 21-

point lead, before rallying with help from a generous spot by the the

officials. New England (7-3) won its

New England's winning drive

stayed alive when Ben Coates'

catch on a fourth-down play was

spotted at the Jets 49. He didn't

appear to have reached midfield,

At Miami, Dan Marino threw his

4,000th completion, surpassed the

50,000-yard mark and added three

touchdown passes as the Dolphins

(5-5) sent the Colts (5-5) to their

Miami's defense scored a safety,

Marino completed 17 of 24

attempts for 204 yards in three

raise questions about No. 1 Flori-

likely will play No. 5 Nebraska on

SEC title game with a shaky 28-21

win over Vanderbilt. The Gators'

opponent in the Dec. 7 game will be Alabama — a 26-0 winner over

LSU - if the Crimson Tide beat

FIESTA: With Michigan's 9-3

loss to Purdue, the Fiesta would

not be unhappy with a 10-1 Florida

State against a 10-2 Penn State. A

10-1 North Carolina would be a

good choice, too, but a rematch

Also in the Fiesta picture are

ORANGE: Big doings, depending

on what happens in the Fiesta. If

the Fiesta has the ACC champion,

the Orange goes with the Big East

Kansas State, Alabama, Notre

Dame and Brigham Young.

with the Seminoles won't happen.

Mississippi State and Auburn.

The winner of the Florida-Flori-

Florida clinched a berth in the

intercepted Jim Harbaugh twice

and held Marshall Faulk to 13

but was given the first down.

Dolphins 37, Colts 13

fourth consecutive defeat.

yards on 10 carries.

da's invincibility.

Jan. 2 in New Orleans.

fourth straight AFC East game.

before its offense even took the

back Eddie George had 91 yards.

Bengals 34. Steelers 24

12 catches for 103 yards.

Chiefs 27, Packers 20

against the Packers (8-2)

Oilers 31, Saints 14

Patriots 31, Jets 27

ning streak.

Bills 24, Eagles 17

three games.

Associated Press

Tom Withers Associated Press

At least the Cowboys and 49ers played their usual, memorable game, because otherwise there was little normalcy in the NFL on Sun-

day.

Five division leaders were beaten, three games went into overtime and the AFC, winless in the Super Bowl since 1984, went 5-1 vs. the NFC.

The NFC's lone winner? None other than the Tampa Bay Bucca-

The day's marquee matchup delivered as promised. Dallas, desperate for a win after falling two games behind in their division, rallied from 10 points down to beat San Francisco 20-17.

"This was a game we felt we had safety Lorenzo Lynch during a 10to have to get back on track," said Troy Aikman, who completed 24 of 39 for 230 yards.

Chris Boniol kicked a 29-yard field goal with 8:43 left in overtime for Dallas (6-4), which ended a three-game losing streak to San Francisco (7-3). The win, coupled with losses by Washington and Philadelphia, pulled the Cowboys within one game of first in the NFC East.

The 49ers were forced to play most of the game without Steve Young. Young led San Francisco to a field goal on the opening series and threw a 29-yard TD pass before leaving the game with his second concussion in three weeks.

Young, who sustained a concussion Oct. 27 at Houston, was staggered by two hard tackles in the second quarter. His replacement, Elvis Grbac, threw two intercep-

Dallas, plagued by turnovers in their three previous games against the 49ers, had only one giveaway to three for San Francisco.

"You don't like to see errors," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "But you've got to be good enough to play through them. We can't be blaming a coach or a player for losses. They call this a football team.'

Meanwhile, the AFC could stand for Anyone's Football Conference. The conference's race is wide open, and Sunday's action did nothing to straighten things out.

Cincinnati has won three straight games for the first time in six years. Buffalo continues to win despite a sputtering offense. Kansas City held Green Bay's high-powered offense to two touchdowns while amassing nearly 400 yards on the Packers' top-ranked defense.

Houston proved it can run and pass - and is a surprising part of the playoff hunt. The Indi-



Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Denver quarterback John Elway grimaces as he is hit by Chicago's John Thierry Sunday. The Broncos won 17-12.

The bowl picture needs a little

Shocking losses by Tennessee

and Michigan on Saturday all but

eliminated them from the top bowl

alliance games. Those losses proba-

bly cost their conferences, the SEC

and Big Ten, about \$6 million

At the same time, North Carolina and good ol' Notre Dame

worked their way back into the big

bowl scene, while Penn State,

Brigham Young and Kansas State

also benefited from all the surpris-

With four weeks left in the sea-

son, only No. 4 Arizona State offi-

cially knows what bowl its going to.

With a 35-7 win over California,

the Sun Devils clinched a Rose

Bowl berth against the Big Ten

champion - No. 2 Ohio State, if

the Buckeyes beat Indiana on Sat-

Richard Rosenblatt

apiece in bowl payouts.

Associated Press

fine-tuning.

Rams 59, Falcons 16

At St. Louis, the Rams scored the most points in 20 years with the help of their rookies. Eddie Kennison returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown and caught a TD pass, and Tony Banks and Lawrence Phillips also had big games for the Rams (3-7), who led 28-0 with 11:24 left in the first

The Falcons (1-9) have lost nine straight road games. Bucs 20, Raiders 17, OT

At Tampa, Fla., Michael Husted's 23-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining in overtime led the Buccaneers (2-8) over the Raiders (4-6), who blew an opportunity to win when Cole Ford missed a 28yarder with 5 seconds left in regu-

Cardinals 37, Redskins 34, OT

yard run Sunday. The Bucs beat At Washington, Kevin Butler made a 32-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining in overtime secanapolis Colts and Miami Dolphins, both considered playoff onds after hitting the left upright with a 37-yard attempt. But an offside call gave the kicker, signed Only the Denver Broncos and last week by the Cardinals (4-6), New York Jets seem to have any consistency. The Broncos improved another chance.

Arizona's Boomer Esiason overcame four interceptions to throw At Cincinnati, the Bengals (4-6) for 522 yards and three touchmade Bruce Coslet the first coach

The Redskins (7-3) lost their second straight after a seven-game Coslet, who replaced the fired winning streak.

Jaguars 30, Ravens 27 At Jacksonville, Fla., Mark Brunell drove the Jaguars (4-6) down the field twice in the final 5 minutes, throwing an 8-yard TD pass to James Stewart and scoring on a 1-yard run with 41 seconds left. Brunell, the NFL leader in passing yards, threw for 354 yards

175 in the fourth quarter alone. Baltimore (3-7) had taken the lead on Vinny Testaverde's 21-yard TD pass to Derrick Alexander with 5:34 remaining.

Broncos 17, Bears 12

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Tampa Bay West San Francisco

New Orleans Atlanta

Sunday's Games
Arizona 37, Washington 34, OT
St. Louis 59, Atlanta 16
Buffalo 24, Philadelphia 17
Kansas City 27, Green Bay 20
Houston 31, New Orleans 14
Miami 37, Indianapolis 13
New England 31, New York Jets 27
Tampa Bay 20, Oakland 17, OT
Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 24
San Francisco 20, Dallas 17, OT
Jacksonville 30, Baltimore 27
Denver 17, Chicago 12
Seattle 42, Minnesota 23
Carolina 23, Minnesota 23
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Seattle 42, Minnesota 23 Carolina 27, New York Giants 17

SUGAR BOWL: Saturday's champ, either Syracuse or Miami. TV, it brings a lot of fans."

Hurricanes on Nov. 30.

the question, either.

Bowl has in mind.

Louisville 10

games had little impact, other than The way those teams are playing Memphis 21, No. 12 Tennessee

now, say the Orangemen beat the 17

A 10-1 Kansas State is not out of

Again, the Tar Heels lose here

Don't count the Tar Heels out of

going to Miami on Jan. 1 yet, but a

more likely outcome would be a

Gator Bowl matchup against Mia-

No. 6 North Carolina 28,

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Steve

tive. It brings a lot of interest from up another.

Lynch of the Orange Bowl said this

of the Tar Heels: "It's nice to have

mi, the Big East runner-up.

because a rematch with the

Aonday's Game
Detroit at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Carolina St. Louis

Weekend upsets make bowl picture unclear

da State game on Nov. 30 most Bowl and plays ... a 9-2 Notre

At Denver, safety Tyrone Braxton knocked away Dave Kreig's pass in the end zone on the final play of the

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San Francisco quarterback Steve Young fumbles the ball as he is tackled by Dallas linebacker Broderick Thomas on the first play of the second quarter, Sunday. The Cowboys beat the 49ers 20-17.

sixth straight. John Elway threw a 15-yard TD pass to Shannon Sharpe as Denver built a 14-3 lead before Chicago (4-6) rallied.

Seahawks 42, Vikings 23 At Seattle, John Friesz completed 22 of 33 passes for 263 yards and two scores as the Seahawks (5-5) won their third straight. With their fourth straight loss, the Vikings (5-5) suffered their secondworst defeat in Dennis Green's five seasons as coach.

Panthers 27, Giants 17 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The New

York Giants got the job done in the first half against the Carolina Panthers at Ericsson Stadium. As usual, it wasn't enough.

Virtually shutting down their opponent in the second half for the fifth time in as many home games,

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Sunday, Nov. 17
Carolina at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Denver at New England, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18

Powers with 34 seconds left gave

the Tigers the biggest win in school

history. Peyton Manning, 23-of-40

for 296 yards and a TD, threw two

At West Lafayette, Ind,. the

Wolverines' Rose Bowl hopes van-

ish after an inspired effort by the

Boilermakers a few days after

coach Jim Colletto announced his

Clemson 24, No. 24 Virginia

At Charlottesville, Va., the Cava-

liers (6-3) are in their late-season

slump again. This time, the Tigers

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Syracuse goes to the Orange Anderson's 3-yard TD pass to Chris

times

resignation

Orangemen isn't what the Orange Purdue 9, No. 16 Michigan 3

what you could call a Cinderella held Tiki Barber under 100 yards

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na is certainly that. They are not a time this season and Kelton Dun-

traditional power, at least not a nican ran 54 yards for one score

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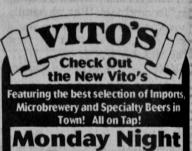
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because he was hurt," Halpern said after Holyfield landed nine punches to the head that left Tyson helpless against the ropes. He stopped \$2.50 PITCHERS it after 37 seconds. Only the bell saved Tyson from 光光光光光光光光光 being knocked out in the previous round. Had it rung a second or two later, he might well have been



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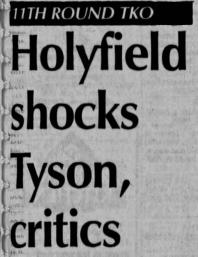
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LAS VEGAS - Evander Holyfield may have been the only one who wasn't shocked. Most of the screaming fans were, and Mike Tyson certainly was.

There was Iron Mike on the canvas in the sixth round.

There he was being saved by the bell in the 10th.

And there he was helpless against the ropes in the 11th when referee Mitch Halpern stopped the shocking upset that made Holyfield a heavyweight champion for the third time.

Shades of Buster Douglas. Although this upset might not be considered as great as the one James "Buster" Douglas scored when he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round in Tokyo on Feb. 11, 1990, it was a dandy. And it will be talked about whenever boxing fans

Like that fight six years ago, Tyson needed a knockout to win. He almost pulled one off against Douglas with an eighth-round knockdown, but he didn't come close against Holyfield.

"The man was out. I stopped it because he was hurt," Halpern said after Holyfield landed nine punches to the head that left Tyson helpless against the ropes. He stopped it after 37 seconds.

Only the bell saved Tyson from being knocked out in the previous round. Had it rung a second or two Holyfield leading 100-93. later, he might well have been

LAS VEGAS - Blood from a

fresh cut was flowing into his left

eye and a delirious crowd was

chanting "Holyfield, Holyfield."

Then a right and a left came crash-

ing on Mike Tyson's head, and the

heavyweight champion was down

It was only the sixth round of a

fight that would go 37 seconds into the 11th. But as Tyson struggled to

get to his feet he left with him on the canvas the seeming invincibility that had made him the most

and in desperate trouble.

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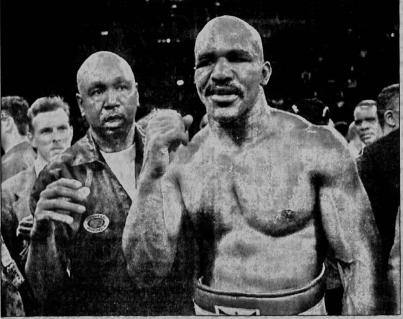
Evander Holyfield sensed it

immediately. By

Tim Dahlberg

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PRO-EVANDER SELLOUT CROWD



Evander Holyfield raises his fist after defeating Mike Tyson in their WBA Heavyweight Championship bout in Las Vegas Saturday.

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Referee Mitch Halpern holds

onto Mike Tyson as he stops the

fight against Evander Holyfield in

the eleventh round of their WBA

Heavyweight Championship bout

Jerry Roth and Dalby Shirley each

had Holyfield ahead 96-92. Fred-

erico Volmer of Venezuela had

The AP card favored Holyfield

lyfield sheds Tyson of mystique

At the end of 10 rounds, judges

"I did what it took to win," Holyfield said. "Tyson fights good inside. My advantage is outside. He throws good, short punches." The 34-year-old Holyfield, who

had lost two of four fights, had guaranteed a victory. Most boxing observers and media members scoffed. In fact, many thought Holyfield shouldn't even have attempted to fight. But the man who had retired

briefly in 1994 after a diagnosed heart problem was cleared to fight by the Mayo Clinc, which examined him strenuously for the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

There was obviously nothing wrong with Holyfield's heart Saturday night; in fact, there's never been a question of heart when it comes to Holyfield's courage.

"It was about not giving up," Holyfield said of his performance, which came 5 years and 1 day after he was supposed to defend the undisputed championship against Tyson in Las Vegas. That fight didn't come off because Tyson injured ribs in training and then went to trial in Indianapolis, where he was convicted of rape charges.

"Holyfield fought a good fight," Tyson said. "I take my hat off to him. I look forward to a rematch."

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only on black trunks and a cutout

towel to a mixture of cheers and



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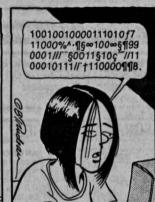
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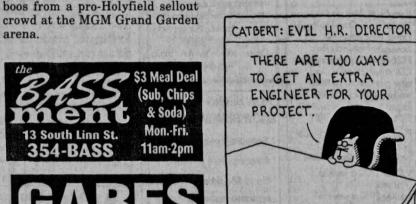
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the next round was talking to Tyson, pushing im into the corner and blasting with punches to the ead. The befud-

dled Tyson could do little but wing desperation left hooks in hopes of catching Holyfield with one big punch.

The unthinkable was happening to the ferocious fighting machine who had brutalized his four previous comeback opponents. Tyson was reduced now to fighting on instincts, against a former twotime champion and former 22-1 underdog who was now in total

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Or could they? "Last year, we had key guys get hurt and miss games. We expect the same this year, but maybe it won't happen," Ron Harper said. "If we can stay healthy, we might just be better.

"As long as we keep our intensity and enthusiasm, we have a chance to win every game."

Every game? You mean 82-0? "Why not?" Harper said. Then

he laughed. The Bulls are 6-0 after beating Boston 104-92 Saturday. That betters their team-record start of a year ago, when they won their first five games before losing.

games and is the NBA's only other unbeaten team. To a man, the Bulls say they have improved.

Houston also won its first six

"We are better from a knowledge standpoint," Michael Jordan said. "Physically, OK, we have that extra year of beating on our

because of playing together for a period of time. We have a sense of expectation from each other, and our roles are pretty much set, and that makes us a better team.

Coach Phil Jackson agreed. "We have a chance to be better," he said. "Last year at this time, Dennis Rodman was missing 12 games with an injury. Now he's here. Last year, we lost Scottie Pippen for a stretch. Maybe that doesn't happen this year. We have more depth, with everyone more confident in each other, and more shared experience."

Bill Wennington put it this way: "The only question is: 'Athletically, can we sustain the grind of a whole season and keep winning?" Do I have any doubts? No."

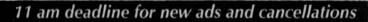
And Steve Kerr said, "I think back to last year, how perfect it went. It was a dream season, really. And we've picked up right where we left off."

The fast start has been somewhat surprising in that Pippen, Harper and Luc Longley were coming off surgery.

"I didn't think we would be very conscious of our record the first month or so," Pippen said. "But this team ... we can't do anything but play to win."

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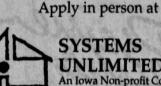
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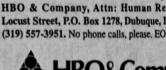
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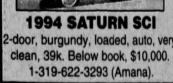
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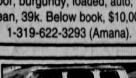




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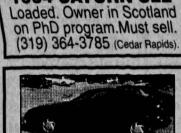
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'Ransom' suspense thrills in 2nd half

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The new Mel Gibson adventure "Ransom" is a tale of two movies. The first of these is a tedious, technically erred display of Hollywood hokum. The second, however, is a suspense-filled, adrenalinpumping display of Hollywood hokum.

Director Ron Howard ("Apollo 13") is able to overcome an embarrassingly shoddy first hour - in which the boom microphone is annoyingly visible throughout and manages to produce an effec-



FILM REVIEW

Ransom

Mel Gibson

Gary Sinse

Rene Russo Screenplay by Richard Price Alexander Ingnon

Directed by Ron Howard *** out of ***

tive thriller. The plot of "Ransom" is not a million-dollar idea. Gibson ("Braveheart") plays airline mogul Tom Mullen, whose son (Brawley Nolte, "Mother Night") is kidnapped and held for a \$2million booty. The stock FBI characters, led by Delroy Lindo ("Get Shorty"), are called in to do everything in their power to get the boy

back. The twist arrives when Mullen turns the tables on the kidnappers and converts the ransom money into a bounty on their heads. This is the pivotal moment in "Ransom," and it has to work for any of the ensuing suspense to stay afloat.



Mel Gibson stars in "Ransom" as business tycoon Tom Mullen, who turns the tables on his son's kidnappers. At Coral IV Theatres.

And work it does.

While this moment is the epitome of pure Hollywood contrivance, it doesn't fail to cast the entire theater into a dead silence. Howard's direction here is particularly deft, consisting of jump cuts between Mullen and the awestruck kidnappers. The twist sets the tone for what becomes a gut-wrenching revenge drama.

Despite this wonderful scene, the real attraction "Ransom" holds is in the power of the conflict between its two adversaries, Gibson and Gary Sinise ("Forrest Gump").

In a dramatic departure, Sinise pulls off one of the best bad guys in recent memory, completely overshadowing every scene he is in. It can be a huge problem for a movie if the villain is more interesting than the hero (which is certainly true here). Still, once the action gets rolling, "Ransom" falls into no such trou-

focus is on the action and the of numbness and shortness of internal conflicts of the kidnappers, including Sinise and independent film queen Lily Taylor ("I movie isn't worth a penny. Shot Andy Warhol"). The argu-

ments between Gibson and his wife (Rene Russo, "Lethal Weapon 3") seem obligatory, rather than dramatic. It is the power struggle the kidnappers endure - once Gibson makes his move - that makes the film compelling.

There are a ton of flaws in "Ransom," embodied in laughable clichés and illogical developments. For instance, each time the action switches to where the boy is being held, ominous, urban "bad guy" music plays. This contrasts ridiculously with the serene classical music that is used in the home of the good guys. Also, the filmmakers were wise to dispose quickly of an absolutely unnecessary character played by Donnie Wahlberg from New Kids on the Block.

However, the biggest test for a movie like "Ransom" is whether or not the audience feels like it has been run through the ringer by the time the end credits roll. Rest assured, even the most jad-The film is at its best when the ed of filmgoers will suffer attacks breath after viewing "Ransom."

Too bad the first half of the

NewsBriefs

'Ransom' drops Shakespeare from box office top slot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The kidnap drama "Ransom" starring Oscar-winner Mel Gibson overwhelmed the competition at the box office, grabbing \$35 million in its opening weekend.

It was the best opening for a Gibson film, averaging more than \$13,000 per screen nearly three times the average for the No. 2 film, "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," according to industry estimates Sunday.

Estimated grosses for Friday

- through Sunday: 1. "Ransom," \$35 million.
- 2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$8.8 million. 3. "Set It Off," \$8.5 million. 4. "Sleepers," \$3.7 million. 5. "High School High," \$3.1
- million. 6. "The First Wives Club,"
- \$2.15 million. 7. "Larger Than Life," \$2.1
- 8. "The Ghost and the Darkness," \$1.66 million.
- 9. "Dear God," \$1.46 million. 10. "The Associate," \$1.4 mil-

'Ship Fever' wins Andrea **Barrett National Book Award for Fiction**

NEW YORK (AP) - Andrea Barrett's "Ship Fever and Other Stories" a collection that blends science and history, won her the 1996 National Book Award for Fiction on Wednesday.

It was the fifth book written by Barrett, who trained as a

"I feel enormously lucky about it. I've had quite a quiet publishing career," said Barrett, of Rochester, N.Y.

James Carroll of Boston won the non-fiction prize for his Vietnam War-era book, "An American Requiem: God, My Father, and the War That Came Between Us." Carroll, whose wife is novelist Alexandra Marshall, also writes a weekly op-ed column in The Boston Globe

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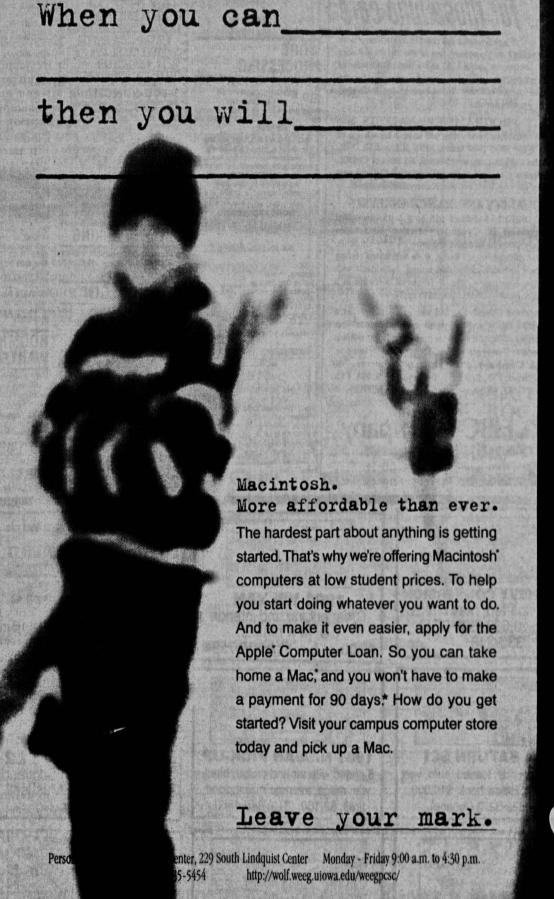
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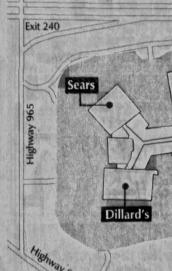
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