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Polls open in UISG election

Most students won't be voting, and don't know what the election results will mean for them.

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

The polls open today in the election for a new UI Student Government administration, but some UI students still are wondering what the group will do for them.

UISG presidential candidates, UI senior Chad Doellinger and UI junior Allison Miller, have made student body-UISG communications a priority issue in their respective campaigns. Doellinger's campaign promises to "Innovate and Invigorate" the students about UISG, and Miller's slogan is "It's all

about students."

Despite the campaign rhetoric, many students said they still don't know what UISG does and what they can gain by voting.

UI senior Lou Young said he never has voted because he is "just not into politics" and he doesn't pay too much attention.

"I can't see why anyone would vote," Young said. "I don't even know what they do or even what they do for us."

In previous years, UI junior Brendan Caulfield said he hasn't been involved in anything with the UISG, because he hasn't been

aware of what the group does.

"I am definitely not as informed as I should be, because I am involved in the Greek community and we do work with them," Caulfield said. "I do plan on voting, though."

Caulfield, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said he has talked to the presidential candidates and he feels they are very vocal to the students and have good ideas for the UI and the community.

"I think that Student Government needs to do more things for the UI as a whole," Caulfield said. "Being involved in the Greek system, I feel that we do a lot more for the UI than they do."

UI junior Todd Johnson said he isn't voting because he is about to

graduate and doesn't think he will see the effects of anything the UISG would do.

"The only time I ever hear about the Student Government is when it is election time, any other time what they do is a mystery," Johnson said.

Johnson said he is sure UISG serves its purpose on the UI campus, and they are doing everything they are supposed to do, but he just doesn't know what this is.

Current UISG President Marc Beltrame said his duties are not specifically defined, but that he tries to "help facilitate by which issues and approval can collate and be agreed upon." He said the hats he has worn in the past year have

UISG Polling Places

Elections will be held today and Tuesday. The following polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.:

- Burge Residence Hall
- Boyd Law Building
- Chemistry-Botany Building
- Dentistry Building
- Pappajohn Business Administration Building
- Theater Building
- Engineering Building
- English Philosophy Building
- The Fieldhouse
- Hardin Health Science Library
- UI Hospitals and Clinics, 8th floor
- Phillips Hall
- Van Allen Hall
- Iowa Memorial Union
- Lindquist Center
- Main Library
- Mayflower Hall
- Nursing Building
- Quadrangle Residence Hall.

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Source: UISG

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COGS, UI ratify first-ever contract

New deal will improve health-care benefits of graduate employees

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) reached a landmark accord with the UI when they ratified their first-ever contract Saturday.

The contract, which will go into effect July 1, gives all UI graduate employees health-care benefits, paid leaves of absence, overwork protection, early job appointment notification and salary increases. The base salary for academic appointments will increase \$278 in the first year and \$542 in the second year. This boosts the minimum salary for first-year students to \$12,778 and second year to \$13,320.

However, the final contract proposal did not include a version of the UI's non-discrimination policy, for which COGS had pushed.

Despite the omission of the clause, 95 percent of the union's membership voted in favor of accepting the contract. Of the 2600 graduate students at the UI, about 600 are members of COGS.

"We're really excited about having our first-ever contract," COGS Co-president Margaret Loose said. "This shows that COGS is a permanent, legitimate institution on this campus. The university has to take us seriously. This contract gives graduate employees an equal voice in determining the conditions they work under."

Beverly Smith, of the Iowa state Board of Regents, said she was pleased to see the protracted negotiations come to a conclusion.

"We had quite a time in coming to an agreement," she said. "I'm glad it's coming to an end so we can move on."

The centerpiece of the deal is the creation of a new graduate employee health-care plan called UI Grad-Care. The comprehensive plan includes free physical examinations, prescription drug subsidies and a \$1000 ceiling on out-of-pocket expenses for medical treatment.

Loose said the health-care plan provides a measure of security that UI graduate employees had never enjoyed before.

"We were totally unprotected," she said. "Now, no graduate employee will be burdened by thousands of dollars in health-care expenses."

Regent John Tyrrell said he believes the health-care plan, and entire COGS contract, are positive

Downtown businesses sell alcohol to survive

By Laura Heinauer
and Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Adding liquor to Windy City Dogs' menu doesn't appeal particularly to owner Uri Armon, but if his fast-food business is going to succeed, Armon said alcohol is a necessary component.

Financial survival in the downtown area is an increasing concern as restaurants shift toward adding menus with alcohol, while parking problems continue to be an issue of public debate. Armon said lack of parking and students' high consumption of alcohol pushes businesses to rely on the students for existence.

"You asked me if I think they (downtown businesses) need to sell alcohol to survive down here, and I say, hell yes they do," Armon said. "It's their milk and gravy."

Armon said he has considered applying for a liquor license at the request of many of his customers. Windy City Dogs, 5 S. Dubuque St., a fast-food, hot dog restaurant, never has offered alcohol on the menu. He was torn between customer satisfaction and the increased insurance costs that come with licenses, he said.

Karin Franklin, director of Planning and Community Development, said she has seen a change in the types of businesses downtown. She said there has been a shift toward more bars and restaurants and less retail and specialty stores.

The Downtown Strategy Committee, which consists of business owners, Iowa City residents and UI representatives, will discuss five goals for the development of downtown Iowa City at a meeting on March 17. Parking problems and the general shift toward establishments selling alcohol are main issues that are expected to be addressed.

Many business owners said their businesses rely on the sale of alcohol to stay alive, but they feel the city needs to place limits on the number of these businesses.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Airliner bartender Lis Rovane serves up a mixed drink to a customer. The sale of liquor contributes largely to the total revenue of Iowa City restaurants such as the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. Manager Ryan McDonald said, "Mostly at night, (the sale of liquor) is a big part of our business, but we like to stay a restaurant during the day."

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Vito's, 118 E. College St., said the downtown area is going to go downhill if the city doesn't step in to control the number of bars. Teghanemt said there needs to be more focus on specialty stores for downtown to be a healthy place.

"The city needs to refocus and try to think what they need to do with the downtown," Teghanemt said. "I would suggest putting a moratorium on the number of liquor licenses."

Ko's Kitchen, 18 S. Clinton St., has been located downtown for two years but only started to serve alcohol a year ago after customer requests. Owner Sam Ko said alcohol sales amount to a small percentage of the sales, but he said it is almost a necessity because it is a college town.

"It's really tough business downtown, because there's so much competition," Ko said. "Most of the customers are college kids, who don't have a lot of money, but they save their money for the beer."

Ko said the business scene reflects what the students want. "Alcohol is not a good thing, but it's where the money is," Ko said. "It's impossible to make money on \$1.50 cups of coffee, but if the students go to the bar they can spend

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New bills would toughen drunk-driving penalties

The Iowa Legislature is debating proposals which would make OWI a more serious offense

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

If Iowa State Legislatures pass a new bill next week, individuals caught driving drunk may face harsher penalties — even if they drink less.

During subcommittee meetings this week, the legislature will discuss 10 proposals that would amend the Iowa Code to lower the amount of alcohol required to be present for a person convicted of OWI (operating while intoxicated). The new blood alcohol content level would be lowered from .10 to .08 (per 100 ml of blood, 210 ml of breath, or 67 ml of urine).

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, said the bill was proposed by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

"Over the last three years, we've increased penalties for drunk driving because we've seen a number of lives lost," Larson said. "This behavior won't be tolerated."

Current Iowa law allows a six-year window for purposes of determining repeat offenses of OWI. An OWI conviction is erased from an individual's record after six years, according to the Iowa Code. If the new bill passes it would eliminate the six-year window, making an OWI a life-long offense.

The current law states that the cause of death of another person by operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or a drug (OWI) is a Class C felony (about 10 years in prison). If the bill passes next week, the Class C felony could be increased to a Class B felony (about 25 years in prison).

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who believes any punishment should fit the crime, said a person who stays clean from alcohol for six years deserves a pat on the back.

"I do want to get (drunk) people off the road before they kill somebody," Doderer said. "But you can throw the book at anyone. What's

the point? We need to put people through more counseling so they don't do it again."

Under current law, a driver who refuses to consent to chemical testing (breathalyzer) loses his or her license for a period of 240 days for the first offense. If the new bill passes the revocation of licenses will be increased to one year or 365 days.

UI freshman Chris Koloc said a friend of his, who registered a .12,

was pulled over and charged with an OWI this weekend by the ICPD for turning the wrong way on a one way street.

"(A level of) .10 is hardly anything," Koloc said. "I don't think they (the State Legislature) needs to change the level of intoxication because it's already strict enough."

Airliner Manager Ryan McDonald said the new proposed bill

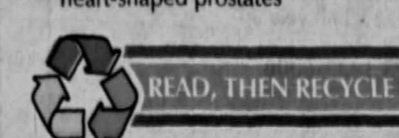
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Independent comic book shocks its I.C. audiences

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City residents who view the work of two local graphic horror artists may be shocked and disgusted, the creators insist their's is a valid art form.

Artists Scott Warren, 32, and Scott Kautman, 23, independently produced gory art for years after a lifelong diet of horror films, said Kautman, who worked also at an adult book store.

The two recently joined forces to create "Splatter Porn," — a 26-page publication that contains black-and-white drawings of graphic horror — as an outlet for their art to be shown. The pages, drawn by local artists and copied at Kinko's Copy Center, 14 S. Clinton St., contain bloody and explicit depictions of sex acts, mutilation and the macabre.

"The Iowa City art scene is about



Kim Silbernirk/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City artists Scott Kautman (left) and Scott Warren produce the controversial comic book "Splatter Porn," which they say is an outlet for everyday frustrations.

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Viewpoints

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Barry says it's about time for journalists to admit their mistakes

You can say what you want about us newspaper journalists. You can say that we are atheistic liberal family-hating snake-worshipping Communist perverts. You can say that we dress like the character Ratso in the 1969 movie "Midnight Cowboy" and apparently have our hair styled by angry wrens. But the one thing you CANNOT say about us is that we don't admit our mistakes.

Yes, we have made some "doozies." Everyone remembers the famous 1948 picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of the *Chicago Tribune* with a huge front-page headline declaring "Dewey Defeats Truman." But what people DON'T remember is the very next day, the *Tribune* corrected that error with a front-page headline declaring "Dewey Defeats Coolidge."

That is the high standard of accuracy to which we hold ourselves. And that is why, today, I want to correct a statement that I made in a recent column about a police officer in a Finnish city called Espoo who invented a harpoon for cars.

In that column, I stated that Finland is known also as "Norway." Shortly thereafter, I received dozens of letters, and do you know what they said? That's right: I may already have won \$10 million.

But I also received a lot of letters, some of them quite angry in tone, stating that Finland in NOT also known as "Norway." A typical statement came from Patty Young who wrote: "Though Finland and Norway are both within Europe, they are two individual countries." Another writer, Elizabeth Natti, noted "Finland was the only foreign country that paid off its World War I debt to the United States." She took issue also with my suggestion that the civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Spitting."

She states that "there is no 'Pe' sound in the Finnish alphabet,"

Dave Barry

and therefore "Espoo" is pronounced "Es-BOO."

So I wish to sincerely apologize and issue the following corrections:

1. Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." Finland is, in fact, also known as "Sweden."
2. The civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Barfing."
3. None of this should be construed in any way as a criticism of Neil Diamond.

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Now that we've cleared that up, let's get to the real purpose of this column, which is an alarming medical discovery that was made during Valentine Season by alert reader S. Scott Hanan, M.D., a family practitioner who apparently has (1) access to medical research materials, and (2) a lot of spare time.

Dr. Hanan's discovery, which he backs up with six pages of diagrams from medical books, is that — prepare to be shocked — the human heart is NOT shaped like the valentine-style "heart" that is used in candy boxes, cartoons, tattoos and the signatures of women named "Brandi." By way of proof, Dr. Hanan sent a medical diagram of a human heart; it looks like a member of the mollusk family. Right next to this diagram, for comparison purposes, Dr. Hanan who notes, "I am a medical doctor, and therefore more than qualified to comment on such matters," has drawn a standard valentine "heart" and written "I DON'T THINK SO!"

And that is not all. Dr. Hanan also has reviewed the medical literature to see if any human organ

is shaped like a valentine. He found one: It is the PROSTATE GLAND. He enclosed several prostate diagrams, and there can be no medical doubt: It's a dead ringer.

This discovery has major implication, and not just for people who play bridge ("I bid three prostates"). It means also that there are thousands, perhaps millions, of hairy men walking around with the word "Mom" tattooed on a picture of a prostate gland. But the biggest impact has to be on the greeting-card industry, which I imagine will have to recall the billions of prostate cards it has sold over the years.

In an effort to gauge the extent of this crisis, I called the Hallmark greeting-card company, which is located in Missouri (also known as "Kansas"). I spoke with spokesperson Allison Novela and told her about the heart/prostate situation. She checked into it, and, a short while later, she called back to read this statement, which I am not making up:

"The doctor is correct about the shape of the human heart. However, Hallmark decided to sacrifice accuracy for sales after the poor performance of the following verse:

Valentine, I'd follow you clear 'cross state,
For you to hold the key to my prostate."

So that settles that. All that remains to be done now is for whoever is in charge of these things to send Dr. Hanan his Nobel Prize and a large cash award. Speaking of which, I have this important announcement for those nations that have not yet paid off their World War I debts to the United States: It's NOT too late! Send the money to me, and I assure you that will be the end of it.

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The *Daily Iowan* also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

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Nation

Today's dating game employs science, literature to land a mate

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Lance Contrucci and his wife were separated in August, she gave him a copy of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dating." She knew he would find the dating scene confusing after seven years of marriage.

But the 40-year-old writer exchanged the book for a novel and set out to explore and enjoy New York City's singles world. He was in for a shock.

"They were all the same. They all looked like they're from the cast of 'Friends,'" said Contrucci, recalling the 10 women he dated before meeting his current girlfriend. "They'd automatically have a knee-jerk response to laugh at one of my jokes or be complimentary or demure."

"It was obvious they'd been reading those silly books on dating," he added. "There's no place for romance and fun any more. It's almost like the business world has infiltrated the personal world."

These days, going out on a date is like taking an exam: Memorize the rules — Which ear is appropriate for whispered sweet-nothings? — or flunk.

That's the message of largely self-appointed experts on love who dispense advice in books, videos

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Samuel Brown, a psychoanalyst in Atlanta.

and television and radio shows on how to flirt, overcome shyness and ask for a date and tips on dealing with jealousy, commitment-shy men and unrequited love.

"It's like anything else in life. If you want to do it right, there are just certain rules one follows," insisted Ellen Fein, co-author of the "The Rules," which has been 20 weeks on *The New York Times* best-seller list.

Judy Kuriansky, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dating," now in its fourth printing, compares dating to riding a bicycle, exercising or being in a play. "You have to exercise your dating muscles," she said. "At first, the exercises and the techniques may feel like they're forced ... but once you have your lines down you can be a little more natural."

What about spontaneity? "It can come after you close the deal at stake," Kuriansky said.

Psychoanalysts say people buy the books because parents rarely talk to children about dating and popular media don't tell them how to progress into relationships.

The dating books are not the answer, said Samuel Brown, a psychoanalyst in Atlanta.

"They're trying to give us some mechanistic rules for behavior when the real issue is how do you feel about yourself and what do you feel comfortable with," he said. "If you play by the rules of the book, there's no true connection."

The by-the-book quest to capture Mr. or Ms. Right can be daunting: "1001 Ways to Be Romantic" has more than 1,000 romantic tips. Confusing: Kuriansky swears by eye contact; Fein urges restraint.

And often too calculating and silly.

"When your hair falls in front of your face, you tilt your head back and comb back your hair with your hand from the top of your head in a slow, sweeping motion," "The Rules" says.

Kuriansky's book even has a detachable "refresher card" to keep in your wallet for emergencies, say, a resounding "no" from the potential lover.

A furtive look at the mustard-colored card could save a young lady's evening by prescribing flattery, a smile and feigned interest, or her ego by reminding "On to the next" or "Even the best batters strike out."

Fein said using the rules — which forbid a woman from calling a man, talking to him first or seeing him more than twice a week, and which tell her to be soft, mysterious and upbeat, even when she doesn't feel it — is not deceptive.

"When you apply for a job, you don't talk about all the failures you've had in your life. So why would you do that on a date?" Fein said.

Some people disagree.

Former stand-up comedians Laura Banks and Janette Barber felt "The Rules" was so strict and offensive they wrote a parody, "Breaking the Rules," which tells women to lighten up and enjoy dating.

"We are rebelling against this scientific approach to dating," Banks said. "So we say get a job, buy some stocks, live your life. If you meet somebody, fine. If not, you don't disappear because you're not with a guy."

Oh, if you still haven't guessed the answer to the ear question:

Kuriansky says always target the left one, to connect to the brain's right (romantic) side.



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Lance Contrucci stands in the "Relationships" section of his local Barnes & Noble bookstore on New York's Upper West Side Feb. 13. After a separation from his wife, dating for Contrucci has been difficult, which he credits to the preponderance of largely self-appointed experts' advice on dating. "They were all the same. They all looked like they're from the cast of 'Friends.'"

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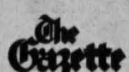
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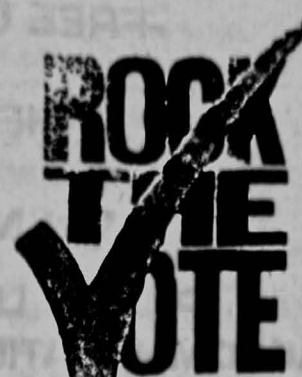
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Gore's fun

By Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore played a central role in raising millions of dollars for the campaign, making direct solicitations that some Democratic opponents found heavy-handed.

A former campaign adviser Sunday he was "tickled to death" Gore was so aggressive, and without the vice president's approval President Clinton would have lost the election.

But a pair of Democrats called the solicitations "inappropriate."

Lincoln Bedroom makes mos

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "He's the president. He lives there. He should have whomever he wants to stay there," said Lucy Osipchuk, an assistant manager at a New York City hotel gift shop.

As she speaks, airline pilot Joseph Brown, browsing the gift shop's magazine rack, can't help but hear — and can't help disagreeing. To Brown, Bill Clinton's campaign line in offering a night in the Lincoln Bedroom and other White House hospitalities to woo Democratic donors or reward those who had already coughed up.

"It seems to me our country is being sold to the highest bidder," Brown said. "I think it would be a shame if a lot of people in Washington would review the things they learned in civics class in school."

Maybe it's no coincidence Osipchuk voted for Bill Clinton in November, and Brown supported Republican Bob Dole.

And in this argument, Osipchuk seems to reflect majority opinion outside the nation's capital. The campaign sign that disclosures of presidential favors for political contributors are upsetting numbers of ordinary Americans.

The more common reaction seems to be a grin, a shrug, or a crack.

"It is another example of the fact that what excites Washington doesn't necessarily cause the country to quiver."

"It's a big yawner for most people," Ohio Democratic chairperson David Leland said from his office in Columbus. In South Carolina, Democratic chairperson Rose Maxwell said, "The general perception is that it's nothing different from what's been done before."

But in Washington, Bill Clinton's Republican strategist, isn't yet convinced.

"For the first time this week, I thought the rest of Clinton's strategy could be defined by scandal," said Kristol, former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Kristol said he had long been skeptical that President Clinton would be felled by Whitewater. Now, he said, "I think Clinton's statement 'The Lincoln Bedroom has never sold' could end up as a stain in history with Nixon's 'not a crook.'"

"Why aren't we outraged? Why aren't we outraged about the lack of outrage?" demanded Alison Huffington, a conservative writer who is outraged — and not alone.

"Polls of people elsewhere, however, suggest something far shrewder. A shrug is the more common reaction."

"A *Los Angeles Times* poll found Clinton's approval rating climbed to 62 percent. It is 57 percent in a *USA Today/CNN* poll, 60 percent in a Pew Research Center sound survey. Pew director Andrew Kohut explains: "It's a little bit of, 'I've elected him, let's make the best of it as long as we can.'"

Quintin Vann, a shoeshine man in downtown Philadelphia, says he'll spend the night in the Lincoln Bedroom. "But it's not against the law ..."

"Sure, send me there," said Linda Danes of Dearborn Heights, Mich., who sells insurance.

And Alison Hughes of Tusculum, former vice chairperson of the Tennessee Democratic Party, said she was honored to be invited to a Christmas party in 1995 to reward her party work.

"It is the greatest honor of my life to go there and shake hands with the president," she said. "I hope this opportunity is not taken away from the people."

"People are saying that it's illegal, and if he did it what's the problem?" said Art Torres, Democratic chairperson in California.

Nation

Gore's fund-raising methods deemed by some as 'inappropriate'

By Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore played a central role in raising millions of dollars for the 1996 campaign, making direct solicitations that some Democratic donors found heavy-handed.

A former campaign adviser said Sunday he was "tickled to death" Gore was so aggressive, and that without the vice president's efforts President Clinton would have lost re-election.

But a pair of Democrats called the solicitations "inappropriate." And

Republicans pushed Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate fund raising within the Clinton administration.

As politicians wrangled over how to address the growing revelations of political fund-raising irregularities, some saw the wrangling itself as evidence that sweeping campaign finance reform is needed.

"Even what's legal now is a scandal," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

The Democratic National Committee said Gore was the main attraction at 39 DNC events in 1995

and 1996 that raised \$8.74 million.

"There's nothing surprising about the fact that an incumbent vice president is working hard to re-elect an incumbent president," DNC spokesperson Amy Weiss Tobe told the AP.

Gore's fund-raising network raised \$40 million of the \$180 million collected by the DNC for the 1996 campaign, *The Washington Post* reported.

Dick Morris, a primary Clinton adviser before a sex scandal forced him to resign, said he pushed Clinton and Gore to raise big money in 1995, when polling was unfavorable

to the president.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" about Gore's activities, Morris said: "I was tickled to death that he did it. Unless he got on the phone and actually asked people for money, we never would have had the money to be able to win the election."

Clinton would not make direct solicitations, Morris said. Gore's approaches violated no law, so long as he didn't use government facilities to make the calls.

The Post said the three previous vice presidents never made such direct requests for contributions. The newspaper reported that sever-

al donors complained privately that Gore's calls were inappropriate.

Many of those contacted operated businesses that relied on government contracts or assistance. Such calls, said White House special counsel Lanny Davis, are "appropriate so long as there's no promise of a quid pro quo."

In one instance, DSC Communications of Texas reportedly gave a \$100,000 contribution to the Democrats as a "thank you" for the Commerce Department's efforts on behalf of DSC's bid to win a \$36 million telecommunications contract in Mexico.



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Vice President Al Gore played a central role in raising millions of dollars during the 1996 election.

Lincoln Bedroom scandal makes most people yawn

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "He's the president. He lives there. He should have whomever he wants stay there," said Lucy Osipchic, 70, an assistant manager at a Newark, N.J., hotel gift shop.

As she speaks, airline pilot Joseph Brown, browsing the nearby magazine rack, can't help overhearing — and can't help disagreeing. To Brown, Bill Clinton crossed a line in offering a night in the Lincoln Bedroom and other White House hospitalities to woo Democratic donors or reward those who had already coughed up.

"It seems to me our country is being sold to the highest bidder," Brown said. "I think it would benefit this country if a lot of people in Washington would review what they learned in civics class in high school."

Maybe it's no coincidence that Osipchic voted for Bill Clinton last November, and Brown supported Republican Bob Dole.

And in this argument, Osipchic seems to reflect majority opinion outside the nation's capital. There's scant sign that disclosures of the use of presidential favors for political contributors are upsetting great numbers of ordinary Americans.

The more common reaction seems to be a grin, a shrug, a wisecrack.

It is another example of the rule that what excites Washington does not necessarily cause the country to quiver.

"It's a big yawner for most people," Ohio Democratic chairperson David Leland said from his office in Columbus. In South Carolina, Democratic chairperson Ronald Maxwell said, "The general perception is that it's nothing different from what's been done before."

But in Washington, Bill Kristol, Republican strategist, isn't yawning.

"For the first time this week, I thought the rest of Clinton's presidency could be defined by scandal," said Kristol, former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Kristol said he had long been skeptical that President Clinton would be felled by Whitewater. But now, he said, "I think Clinton's statement 'The Lincoln Bedroom has never sold' could end up going down in history with Nixon's 'I am not a crook.'"

"Why aren't we outraged? And why aren't we outraged about the lack of outrage?" demanded Arianna Huffington, a conservative writer who is outraged — and then some.

Polls of people elsewhere, however, suggest something far short of outrage. A shrug is the more common reaction.

A *Los Angeles Times* poll finds Clinton's approval rating climbing to 62 percent. It is 57 percent in a *USA Today/CNN* poll, 60 percent in a Pew Research Center sounding. New director Andrew Kohut explains: "It's a little bit of, 'We've elected him, let's make the best of him as long as we can.'"

Quintin Vann, a shoeshine man in downtown Philadelphia, suggests the Lincoln Bedroom might be made available to folks through lottery.

"On the one hand, that's merchandising something that is a monument, has sacred value," Vann said of Clinton's inviting donors to spend a night in the Lincoln Bedroom. "But it's not against the law ..."

"Sure, send me there," laughs Linda Dames of Dearborn Heights, Mich., who sells insurance.

And Alison Hughes of Tucson, former vice chairperson of the Arizona Democratic Party, said she was honored to be invited to a Christmas party in 1995 as a reward for her party work.

"It is the greatest honor of your life to go there and shake hands with the president," she said. "I hope this opportunity is not taken away from the people."

"People are saying that it's not legal, and if he did it what's the problem?" said Art Torres, the Democratic chairperson in Califor-

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55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
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Survivors recount thunderstorm terror

By David Lieb
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Nicholas Word was standing on his front porch when the tornado struck, smashing his tiny wood-frame house off its foundation and hurling him and the wreckage into his neighbor's yard.

"When I woke up, there was just rubble — rubble and fog," Word said Sunday amid the devastation of Saturday's killer storms. "All I can tell you is, it's the worst sound that you'd ever want to hear in your life. But I guess I cheated death."

The storms killed at least 24 people in Arkansas, ripping through Little Rock, Arkadelphia and smaller towns around.

It seemed like "a year's worth of tornadoes," Gov. Mike Huckabee said Sunday.

There was a possibility the death toll could climb as rescue workers worked in Sunday's driving rain to pull away the wreckage, authorities said.

More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes, businesses and other structures were destroyed or damaged along a 260-mile path from Hempstead County in the southwest to Greene County in the state's northeastern corner. At least 10,000 electricity customers had no power.

The same huge system of thunderstorms killed also as many as seven people in Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio on Saturday.

Flooding forced scores of people from their homes in West Vir-

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Debbie Bagley, 24, of Benton

ginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Huckabee said he would seek a federal disaster declaration covering at least eight Arkansas counties.

"The term I'm using to describe it is 'apocalyptic proportions,'" the governor said after flying over the damage in Little Rock and Arkadelphia. "There is no way to describe the level of damage we have."

Emergency officials conducted a house-by-house search of Arkadelphia for the dead and injured while police evacuated part of downtown because of natural gas leaks. Leaks were reported also in College Station.

Weather specialists had not yet determined if the area was hit by one tornado or several, said Renee Fair, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service office at North Little Rock.

"I lost my sister in this," Netra King said tearfully as she stood in the corner of her own home, still standing in suburban College Station. Her sister, Barbara King, 40, was one of three people confirmed killed in the community southeast of Little Rock.

"Right now, the only thing that



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Janna Randall carries personal belongings out of her Benton, Ark., home on Sunday, after severe storms and tornadoes swept through the area on Saturday. Her family said that what the storm didn't destroy yesterday the rain today, did. The storms killed at least 24 in the state.

we can do is try to get important papers out. That's all that we can do," King, 36, said as she scooped up insurance cards and legal documents drenched by rain.

The hardest hit area was the Sardis community of Saline County, west of Little Rock, with 10 confirmed dead.

Rescue workers searched meticulously through the twisted debris of a demolished mobile home park in Sardis on Sunday, while many residents returned to what was left of their homes for the first time since the storm.

Jeremy Taylor, 23, crawled on his stomach underneath his overturned mobile home in Sardis. "I just want to find a ring, the one my mother gave me for graduation," he said.

Taylor was not home Saturday when a tornado slammed his trailer onto his pickup truck. Rescue workers pulled the body of a girl from the wreckage Saturday. Taylor said he didn't know her.

Debbie Bagley, 24, of Benton, went to check on the home of her parents, who were out of town when the storm hit. She found pieces of the one-story, wood-frame house strewn over a quarter-mile area near Sardis.

"I heard the storm had hit and I wanted to check on the dogs. I wasn't suspecting the house to be gone," said Bagley, holding a box of photos, all she could retrieve from the rubble. "I'm just glad (her parents) weren't here. There's no way they could have survived."

Tornadoes ravage heartland, destroy several communities

By Harry King
Associated Press

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — When the tornado warning sirens went off, Sharon Wright thought immediately of home, where she had left her 11-year-old son with his grandfather, who is deaf.

But young Neal Wright heard the sirens, too, and communicated the danger to his grandfather by making swirling motions with his hands. The two got out of the house before it was crushed by a falling tree.

Storms killed at least four people in Arkadelphia and more than a dozen others across the state Saturday. The tornadoes and thunderstorms flattened homes and businesses across this college community of 10,000 in southwestern Arkansas, leaving dozens homeless.

At a mobile-home park, a soccer ball, couch cushion, tree limbs

"Unlike most of these people, I've got a place to go tonight."

Benny Arnold, whose house lost some siding, but had no major damage.

and insulation were scattered amid the wreckage of trailers. Six people stood on a slab where a trailer once stood, watching others dig through the rubble. Nearby, a car lay on its side near a huge tree blown over by the storm.

A couple loaded toys and two battered bicycles into a pickup before moving on.

Police Sgt. Johnny Hill stood among three blocks of destruction, watching for looters as dusk approached. He listed the businesses and buildings that had been destroyed.

"A restaurant, the revenue

office, a garage, a flower shop, a lawyer's office, a funeral home heavily damaged — Bennett's body shop? I don't see it," he said. "Do you?"

Betty Allen, who opened a flower shop here 10 years ago, sifted through the debris with a friend but could find only a few fresh flowers and a box of receipts. "There's not much else left," she said.

After sundown, a light rain fell and scattered tree limbs made walking and driving hazardous. Benny Arnold, 25, had his 8-month-old Labrador, Daisy, on a leash while he and his brother,

Chad, walked down a dark street. A flashlight helped a little.

Benny Arnold lives in a home tucked at the bottom of a hill, below the destroyed trailer park. He pointed across two blocks of rubble to a group of workers huddled by generator-powered lights.

"Where those people are standing, there was nothing but mobile homes," he said.

He was at work when the storm hit. He said his wife had tied Daisy to a post when she left home for a couple of hours.

When Arnold returned, the post was gone and so was Daisy. He said he found her hiding under a shed.

"We thought she had been blown away," he said.

Benny Arnold said his house lost some siding, but had no major damage.

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Depp, Pacino give talky 'Brasco' emotion unusual in mob movie

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

"The Godfather" is famous for the severed horse head. "GoodFellas" is notorious for the undead guy in the trunk. But in a few years, probably no one immediately will remember the new Mafia movie "Donnie Brasco" for any of its violent moments.

Yeah, "Brasco" does contain some indelibly grisly, hard-to-forget scenes (particularly one involving the host of a Japanese restaurant), but what's consistently remarkable about "Donnie Brasco" is that just the conversations between the two leads are far more electric than anything else in the movie. And, bless the makers, there's a lot of that talk in this movie.

Revealing that the on-fire stars of the film are Al Pacino and Johnny Depp goes a long way to explain why such talk magnetically holds interest. But look further. The director here is Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral"), known for unashamedly talky pictures like "Enchanted April." He moves

"Brasco" along more slowly than expected, but forcefully, using the dialogue to space out the story. "Brasco" is a movie that takes its time; it's an entirely different gangster approach than, say, "GoodFel-

spout off about "whacking" somebody. Likewise based on fact, this movie tells another tale of a young man sucked into the Mafia by a seasoned mobster. This young man is undercover fed Joe Pistone (Depp), who, as jewel dealer Donnie Brasco, is adopted by old pro Lefty (Pacino). When a mutual father-son bond inevitably sprouts, Donnie is in more trouble than Lefty.

After all, "Donnie" is really Joe, who has a wife Maggie (Anne Heche), who he hasn't settled down with since this sting began three years ago, and he has three daughters. Making their first Communion is a problem when he's in Florida trying to set up a bust he doesn't have his heart set on.

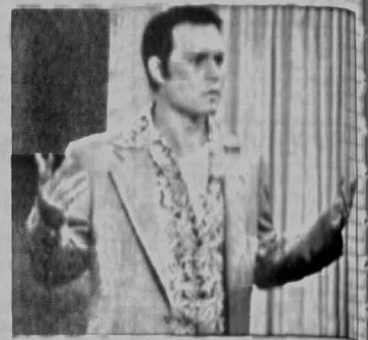
Initially, the psychology of Donnie's (or is it Joe's?) situation is mind-boggling and tragic. How can this guy keep a family and immerse himself so totally in the mob? Some of these early establishing scenes raise this question sharply, but they don't quite come together in the end. Later on, these domestic scenes underline Joe/Donnie's prob-

lems much too literally. They might have glided right by in an epic like "GoodFellas," but Newell's unhurried pace tends to make them stand out as the film's only significant disappointment.

In these family scenes, Depp's monstrosity seems a mite too exaggerated at times, but the clever irony is that soon Brasco is much more calm and controlled on the job than he is at home, even when he's sparring with Lefty. Both men are just lonely, although Brasco's moving up while Lefty's moving down. No matter what, though, the bond always is convincing, and together Depp and Pacino often are moving. What's more, they're left with no acting tricks. Talking in a car, as they so often are, there's no scenery

to chew. Depp's performance is meaty, confirming he is a consistently dependable actor, but Pacino has really fleshed out Lefty, who's unlike any gangster he's played before (or we've ever seen before, for that matter). Ever since "Scent of a Woman," Pacino's sometimes reverted to some recycled yelling reminiscent.

But he steers clear of that here, and his subtlety and his vulnerability are doubly surprising, and even touching. Near the end, his murderous gangster is so pitiable and so quiet that Pacino might move a few to tears. This is truly odd and altogether new; usually this blood-drenched genre cries out for the Quicker Picker Upper, not Kleenex.



Publicity photo

Johnny Depp stars as an undercover cop who infiltrates the mob in the crime drama "Donnie Brasco." The film currently is playing Cinemas I and II, Sycamore Mall.

FILM REVIEW

"Donnie Brasco"

Starring..... Al Pacino
Johnny Depp

Directed by..... Mike Newell
Written by..... Paul Attanasio

★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

las," in which Martin Scorsese zipped his movie along at never-look-back speed to entirely different effect.

The plot itself does resemble "GoodFellas," and not just because here the "wiseguys" constantly

News Briefs

'Empire' still strong but 'Brasco' beats 'Star Wars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Empire Strikes Back" dominated the box office for a second weekend with \$12.6 million in ticket sales, but "Star Wars" was the victim of a mob hit, according to Sunday estimates.

"Donnie Brasco" grossed \$11.2 million in its opening to knock "Star Wars" out of second place, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

"Donnie Brasco" had the best per-screen average of the top 10 films at \$7,452.

Audiences for "Empire" and "Star Wars" dropped 43 percent and 37 percent from the previous weekend, dips that are within the range expected for new films, let alone re-releases.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$12.6 million.

2. "Donnie Brasco," \$11.2 million.
3. "Star Wars," \$7 million.
4. "Booby Call," \$6.4 million.
5. "Absolute Power," \$5.7 million.
6. "Dante's Peak," \$5.1 million.
7. "Vegas Vacation," \$4.5 million.
8. "Fools Rush In," \$3.7 million.
9. "Marvin's Room," \$3.5 million.
10. "Rosewood," \$2.8 million.

'General Hospital' wins six awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — "General Hospital" won six awards, including favorite show and outstanding lead actress for Genie Francis, at the 13th annual Soap Opera Digest awards Friday night.

Other awards went to "General Hospital" cast members Ingo Rademacher for hottest male star, Vanessa Marcil for hottest female star, Tyler Baker for outstanding male newcomer and Steve Burton for outstanding younger lead actor. Eric Braeden of "The Young and

the Restless" was named outstanding lead actor.

"The Young and Restless" earned three other acting trophies. Doug Davidson was named outstanding supporting actor, Michelle Stafford was named outstanding villainess and Heather Tom, who portrays Braeden's daughter on the show, won outstanding younger lead actress.

The Editor's Award was presented to producer Aaron Spelling for contributions to the field of continuing drama.

Other winners were Louise Sorel, "Days of Our Lives," outstanding female showstopper; Joseph Mascolo, "Days of Our Lives," outstanding villain; Austin Peck and Christie Clark, "Days of Our Lives," hottest romance; Tom Eplin, "Another World," outstanding male showstopper; Erin Torpey, "One Life to Live," outstanding teen performer; and T.C. Warner, "All My Children," outstanding female newcomer.

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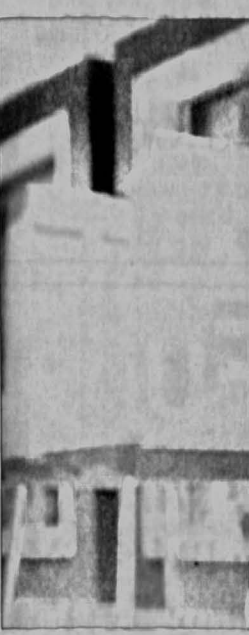
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before polls closed Mo
more than 1 percent
had voted at the Union
idence Hall, the Main
the Lindquist Center o
an effort to rouse vot
polls were placed in
areas and pollsters
passersby to come over

Last spring, about 1
the student body turne
days of voting, but the
only about 3 percent
took to the polls. Mo
turnout left candidates
ed and hoping for a

"I had people votin
who would just cho
top candidate or a
that was the same s
them."

U) sophomore and
Mandy Zaransky

today, as students g
chance to vote from 9 a

Presidential candid
Miller said she didn't
exact vote totals at t
site, but she had ove
low the Union total wa
"I think that it has
slow from what I ha
Miller said. "I know t

Esteeme
to lectur

By Emily Sh
The Daily Iowan

UI Distinguished
Steven Jay Gould
singing or strumming
the renowned evoluti
gist's multimedia p
scheduled for Wednes
ed to draw pop-star siz

Gould, a world-ren
vard evolutionary bio
gist, geologist and cur
tebrate paleontology,
sent a lecture
titled "The
Interaction of
Art and Sci
ence" in the
Main Lounge of
the Union.

Gould is famous
for using under
standable and
interesting
metaphors to
explain his com
plex and contro
versial ideas about eve

The last lecture by
UI during the mid-'80s
received, anthropolo
Tom Charlton said. His
presentations usually
range of controversial
ter, ranging from the