

The Daily Iowan

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Presidential prospect Challoner to visit UI

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

University of Florida Vice President for Health Affairs and Professor of Internal Medicine David Challoner is the fifth presidential prospect who will visit the UI to discuss the presidency, UI officials announced last week.

Challoner, who is also chairman of the board of Shands Hospital, will

visit the UI this week to meet with campus constituencies and explore his interest in becoming the next UI president, UI Communications Studies Professor and chairman of the 17-member search committee Sam Becker said.

Challoner is scheduled to visit the UI Dec. 3-4.

The committee has invited four other candidates to visit the UI for two days of discussion with rep-

resentatives of UI administration, faculty, students and staff.

THE COMMITTEE is searching for a replacement for former UI President James O. Freedman who resigned in July to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Three of the original four prospects — University of Arizona Provost Nils Hasselmo, University of

Illinois-Chicago Chancellor Donald Langenberg and University of Minnesota College of Law Dean Robert Stein — have already visited campus.

University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Frances Horowitz has also been invited and is scheduled to visit the UI Dec. 2-3.

Challoner has served as health

affairs vice president at the University of Florida since July 1982. Previously he was dean and professor of medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

He earned his bachelor of science degree from Lawrence College and his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard Medical School.

He has also been a visiting scholar at the National Academy of Sci-

ences and has taught at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

The UI committee will submit a handful of names to the state Board of Regents to choose from in selecting the next president.

Becker has said he expects the committee to submit the list of finalists for the regents next meeting Dec. 9 in Council Bluffs.

Search reopened for laser scientists

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The search for at least two top laser scientists to help head the UI's new \$25.1 million laser center has been reopened because two of the three tentatively-committed scientists probably won't come to the UI, the director of the Iowa Laser Facility said.

"We still have a large number of outstanding candidates," UI Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the search committee William Stwalley said. "We have some very attractive people in the search for the endowed chairs."

The UI had received tentative commitments from National Bureau of Standards Physicist Bill Phillips, Lincoln Laboratory Professor of Engineering Ara Mooradian, and Northwestern University Professor of Chemistry Richard Van Duyne who would each receive an endowed chair financed with state lottery funds and UI Foundation funds.

STWALLEY SAID Mooradian has received an attractive offer from private industry and probably will not be coming to the UI and said Phillips told the UI he would enlist with the new program only if Mooradian signed on with the UI.

Stwalley said he expected a definite answer from Van Duyne by the end of the year and said the UI will continue to pursue Mooradian and Phillips.

The announcement of the continued search was greeted with

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Left: In Oakdale, La., Gale Smith, sister of Federal Alien Detention Center hostage Leon Smith cheers Sunday as she sees on TV her brother released from the center by the Cuban prisoners. Above: Manuel Monzon, chief negotiator for the Cuban inmates, shakes hands with Auxiliary Bishop Agustín Ramón of Miami and others after sealing the agreement that freed 26 hostages at the Oakdale prison.

United Press International photos

Louisiana inmates end prison riot

Cuban bishop talks prisoners into signing agreement

By Michael Rendes
Washington Post

OAKDALE, La. — At the behest of a Cuban-born bishop, inmates at the Federal Alien Detention Center here laid down their weapons and released 26 hostages Sunday, ending a nine-day siege that began when rioting

prisoners burned the facility and took 28 captives.

J.D. Williams, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said the hostages, who were taken to a hospital, "appeared to be in excellent shape. None of them appeared to be injured."

Federal officials took over the prison, which they said would be

rebuilt, and were working Sunday night to dispatch the Cubans to other federal prisons.

ROMAN CATHOLIC Auxiliary Bishop Agustín Roman of Miami, whose personal appearance persuaded the Cuban detainees to sign a seven-point agreement and end the siege,

said at a news conference here that he is willing to help inmates in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta end their uprising if they ask for him.

The Atlanta inmates, who took control there last Monday, released four hostages early Sunday morning but continue to hold 90 others. Authorities

restored the water supply to the Atlanta prison Sunday as a good-will gesture.

The hostages here were released in four groups beginning at 3:15 p.m. while inmates in the yard paraded with an American flag and a banner with the word "peace."

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Free election in Haiti halted

Duvalier supporters kill voters, destroy polls

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

PONT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's first free national elections in 30 years were suspended Sunday, and the military government dissolved the independent electoral council after armed allies of the deposed Duvalier dictatorship unleashed a reign of terror across the capital.

Armed gangs shot or hacked to death at least two dozen Haitian voters and one foreign journalist and destroyed polling places and radio stations.

Throughout Saturday night and Sunday morning, bands of Ton-Tons Macoutes, members of a disbanded Duvalier paramilitary force, rampaged freely through city streets in civilian cars, armed with submachine guns and machetes. At times they fired randomly at passers-by; at other moments they attacked with bullets and grenades, aiming to kill voters, journalists, election officials and foreign observers.

THERE WAS ONLY A LIGHT PRESENCE of regular army troops in the streets and victims of the violence reported several incidents in which the army appeared to overlook or actively assist the murderous forays of the Ton-Tons Macoutes. During weeks of anti-election violence, apparently by the remnants of the Duvalier security apparatus, the army abstained from intervening until enraged citizens last week formed watch committees to counter the attacks.

Following a night of violence, the president of the electoral council, Ernst Mirville, announced at 9 a.m., by telephone from a hideout, that

the election was postponed until further notice. Most of the nine electoral council officials and many candidates went into hiding early Sunday.

Mirville described electoral officials as "walking dead men" because of the danger he believes they face.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION, which had given \$8.1 million in aid for the election, blamed the violence on supporters of Duvalier and cut off all nonhumanitarian aid to Haiti.

In a decree published at about 3 p.m., the ruling National Government Council headed by Gen. Henri Namphy abolished the electoral council, charging that it had ignored the constitution and had been manipulated by foreign interests.

The collapse of the election seemed to put an end to Reagan administration hopes that the government would lead Haiti to a prompt, orderly vote that would yield popular leaders who could restore some peace to a nation seized by anarchy.

However, in a nationally televised address Sunday night, Namphy said the government will take direct control of the electoral process and keep to a constitutionally mandated schedule that calls for the inauguration of a new president on Feb. 7, 1988. He condemned the day's violence. He did not say when new elections will be held.

NAMPHY'S TAKEOVER OF THE ELECTORAL process after his government had tolerated the anti-election violence gave an impression.

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A Red Cross worker in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, carries a wounded man from a polling station Sunday after gunmen opened fire on voters casting ballots in the presidential election.

Reuters

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Indie

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Weather

Mmmmm boy, I sure do like turkey sandwiches. And turkey casserole. And turkey quiche. And turkey pudding. Yes, ha-ha-ha! I love it all! Today, cloudy, windy and cold, high in the middle 30s. Tonight's low will be in the middle 20s.

ISBA to secularize Christmas party

By John Bartenbach
The Daily Iowan

Christmas activities sponsored by the Iowa Student Bar Association last year have prompted a letter from seven UI law faculty members calling for the de-Christianization of group-sponsored winter holiday celebrations.

The letter criticized two specific events during last year's holiday season — the display of a Christmas tree near the entrance of Boyd Law Building and both the theme and menu of the ISBA winter

holiday party.

"(The party) had a distinct theme related to the Christmas celebration that included Santa Claus and that added insult to injury for some Jewish and Moslem students by serving pork, a food prohibited to some adherents of both religions, as a main dish," the letter stated. "We are writing this letter to respectfully request that all concerned exhibit greater sensitivity to the issues in question during the forthcoming holiday season."

THE LETTER WAS written by UI Law Professors Robert Clinton,

Sheldon Kurtz, Richard Matasari, Peter Shane and Burns Weston, Associate Law Professor Barry Matsumoto and Visting Law Professor John-Mark Stensvaag.

Institutionally-sponsored activities associating the law school with specific religious or cultural traditions present a less receptive image to minority members of the law school community, the letter said.

"Make no mistake about it; certain members of the law school community, including both students and faculty, were deeply affronted by last year's activities and by the

insensitivity that has been shown over the years by the law school community on this issue," the letter stated. "If lawyers and law students cannot show sensitivity to the policy issues that underlie the religion clauses of the First Amendment that at least satisfies and, hopefully, surpasses that required by law, how can we expect the public at large to show even a modicum of respect for those same policy judgments?"

BUT KURTZ SAID the letter is not intended to lessen the spirit of those who wish to celebrate the

Christmas season.

"No one's asking people to stop celebrating Christmas," Kurtz said. "It's just a concern that, as a public institution, we be sensitive to the concerns of those people for whom Christmas is not a religious holiday."

UI Dean of the Law College William Hines said disagreement about whether Christmas should be celebrated as a secular or religious holiday is an enduring problem among law school students and faculty.

"There has been some talk of this

See Christmas, Page 8A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Cole appointed director

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted Nov. 24 to appoint David Cole as the new director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Cole had served as interim director of the ambulance service since April. He was chosen from a group of four applicants to replace Ray Jones, who accepted a state regional paramedic job.

The Johnson County Ambulance Advisory Committee interviewed Cole and one other applicant and recommended the supervisors hire Cole.

Cole joined the service in 1979 as a part-time emergency medical technician. He worked his way up to being a full-time paramedic and shift supervisor before becoming interim director.

Cole is currently paid \$27,154 a year. He will meet with the board of supervisors to discuss his new salary sometime during the next two weeks, Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockens said.

Law college helps farmers

Economically distressed Iowa farm families unable to afford private legal counseling are finding help through a new UI College of Law program.

Instituted this fall, the Farm Law Project offers free legal services to Iowa farmers in financial distress and provides a opportunity for third-year law students to serve as interns in the program.

The main focus of the Farm Law Project is providing insolvency counseling to farmers caught in the current farm credit crisis, including representation at state mediation proceedings, voluntary debt workouts with creditors outside of bankruptcy and debt restructuring through the use of federal bankruptcy laws.

Iowa farmers engaged in a farming operation with a debt-to-asset ratio of 50 percent or greater and who have disposable incomes of \$10,000 or less and are unable to secure private legal counsel are financially eligible to be represented by the project.

Farmers with debt problems who are interested in utilizing the Farm Law Project should contact the UI College of Law Legal Clinic at 335-9023 and indicate they wish to speak with an individual involved in the project.

UI college receives grant

The UI College of Dentistry has received a \$150,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to develop a program providing dental help for home-bound elderly persons.

The program currently provides for workshops at the UI about dental care for the frail elderly, brochures and manuals on current dental treatments, as well as a 12-minute videotape promoting home health care excellence.

The program will also use the grant to further develop a network of dentists whom home health care specialists can call in the event that a home-bound elderly person needs dental work, according to UI Professor Henrietta Logan, who serves as principal investigator for the program.

Former official gives talk

Former National Security Council member Robert Hunter will deliver a talk on "Arabs and Jews: An Agenda for a New Administration" on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

Hunter, a former aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is currently a fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University. His lecture is sponsored by the UI Global Studies program, and is free and open to the public.

Comedy group visits UI

"The Comedy Thing," a comedy group from Ames will perform in the Union Wheelroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Union Board, and is free and open to the public.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Substitute teacher lobbies for return of Latin classes

By Craig Sterrett

The Daily Iowan

A substitute teacher in the Iowa City School District is attempting to persuade district administrators to make Latin classes available to high-school students.

Vida Brenner, 225 Linden Court, a certified teacher and a substitute foreign language teacher, said she wants Latin to be offered by the district because it helps comprehension of English grammar and writing, makes it easier to learn other languages and teaches the students the Roman culture.

"Latin is not hard to learn with a good teacher," she said. "I had Latin. Nothing is hard for me now. You ask me to learn (another) language, I learn Latin." Although a "dead" language, Latin is the basis of most scientific terms and forms the basis for the Romance languages — Spanish, Italian, French, Romanian and Portuguese, Brenner said.

ACCORDING TO UI Associate Professor of Classics John F. Finamore, studies have shown that more than 70 percent of a well-educated person's vocabulary may be traced to Latin origins.

Latin classes were dropped by many schools during the 1960s when there was a movement to structure classes which seemed to have more practical applications, Finamore said.

According to Iowa City Schools

Assistant Superintendent James Ferguson, Iowa City high schools dropped Latin about 16 years ago because of declining student interest.

He said that at one time Latin classes were taught using an amplified telephone system so the students at West and City high schools could hear lectures at the same time.

But Latin has recently been making a comeback in many Iowa private and public high schools.

TWENTY-ONE IOWA high schools — 11 of which are parochial schools — offer Latin classes.

Some of these schools are: West Des Moines Valley, Dowling High School in Des Moines, Burlington Notre Dame, Bettendorf, Cedar Rapids Washington, Cedar Rapids Regis, Chariton and Bettendorf.

According to many studies on the value of Latin, the language is valuable because it improves a student's reading, grammar, spelling and vocabulary skills, helps a student develop good study habits and improves memory, Brenner said.

She said studies have also found that reading, writing and translating Latin tend to improve a student's performance in all academic areas.

QUOTING A 1982 study published in *Classical Journal*, she said Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of students who had taken Latin in high school were

higher on verbal skills tests than scores of students who had taken any other language. Verbal skills test average scores were 424, while scores of students who had Latin averaged 585.

SAT scores on math skills tests by people who had experience in Latin were second only to those who had taken Russian, the 1982 study stated. The average score was 466, while the average score of students who took Latin was 585.

The Iowa City School Board will hold a work session Dec. 1 to review curriculum in grades 7-12. The board may discuss Latin at that time.

During the next two months the board may discuss putting Latin in the secondary schools while also considering offering Japanese as an elective.

ASSISTANT superintendent James Ferguson said the administration has not taken a position on the Latin question.

"No one is saying they don't like Latin," Ferguson said. "If resources were plentiful it wouldn't be a problem, but when resources get tight you have to make some decisions."

School Board President Lynne Cannon said the value of having Latin in the schools is something which would "really have to be studied" by the board.

"I don't look for this to happen next semester or next September for that matter," Cannon said.

Changes
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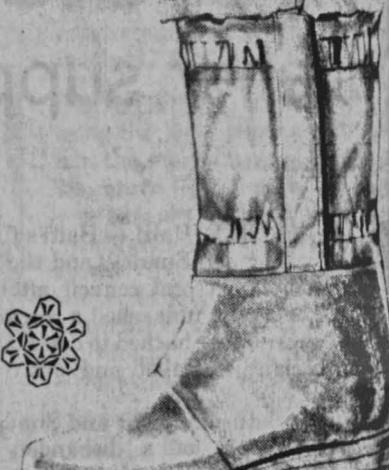
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Smiley hearing to continue

Iowa football player faces possible 2-year jail sentence

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The sentencing hearing for Iowa football player Keaton Smiley resumes today at 1 p.m. in Johnson County District Court after a three-day postponement, caused when a hearing last week ran over its scheduled time.

Smiley was originally scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 24 after pleading guilty to aggravated assault in connection with a June 9 incident involving former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis.

Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Van Zimmer decided to postpone his decision on sentencing Smiley after the sentencing hearing, originally scheduled to last two hours, ran almost four hours.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT is punishable by Iowa law with a maximum of two years in jail or a \$5,000 fine. Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White has recommended Smiley be sentenced to one year in jail, with all but 90

days suspended. White also asked Smiley be put on probation for two years, undergo counseling for domestic violence and pay Zemaitis \$1,506 in restitution for counseling expenses and lost summer income, according to court records.

Smiley's lawyers have requested a deferred sentence with no jail time.

A deferred sentence would mean the charge would be removed from Smiley's record if he satisfactorily completed the terms of his probation.

Zimmer is not bound by either recommendation when he makes his decision on Smiley's sentence, according to the Iowa Code.

ZIMMER ALSO HAS yet to render a decision in a case involving Smiley and UI junior Jennifer Lee. Smiley is accused of assaulting Lee May 17, 1986, at an Iowa City bar.

At the Nov. 24 hearing, six people testified on behalf of Smiley, including Iowa football players Kerry Burt and James Pipkins, former Iowa football player Robert

Smith, Iowa assistant football coach Bill Brashier, Iowa assistant athletic director Fred Mims, and Smiley's mother, Virginia Smiley.

All of those testifying for Smiley said they thought he was sorry for the incident, and said Smiley did not pose a threat to public safety and should not be sent to jail.

"Keaton was very remorseful about the incident," Mims said. "He would never do it again. He has had no problems as far as I know before or since."

"I DON'T SEE any reason to send him to jail," Brashier said. "I think he's very sorry for the incident."

But several of those testifying at the trial also admitted that Smiley had a quick temper, and that the relationship between Smiley and Zemaitis was often stormy and violent.

"I was not surprised when I heard about it (the incident with Zemaitis)," Burt said. "We all knew they had a difficult relationship."

Pipkins, who roomed with Smiley

last year, said Smiley and Zemaitis had several violent arguments before the June 9 incident, including one where Smiley kicked Zemaitis after she hit him in the eye.

DURING THE JUNE 9 incident, Smiley, a defensive back from Duncansville, Texas, allegedly hit Zemaitis repeatedly, threatened to cut her with a knife and held her against her will in his apartment. Zemaitis, who was present at Tuesday's trial, left the UI and returned to her home in Downers Grove, Ill., shortly after the incident.

Nancy Pereira, who served as the pre-sentence investigator for the case, recommended Smiley serve time in jail for the "safety of the community."

"You have to take into account the nature and severity of the beating," Pereira said.

Pereira added that she did not consider Smiley a threat to women in general, but that he could become violent in a relationship situation.

Governor receives regents requests

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said he is committed to trying to raise regents universities faculty salaries by 13 percent next year, but said he would have to study the state's budgets and the state Board of Regents requests before committing himself to the necessary appropriation.

"We intend to pursue a substantial increase in state appropriations for faculty salaries," he said after the regents budget hearing Nov. 25. "Whether we can meet the entire request is the question at this point."

"We're committed to this program of double-digit faculty salary increases," he added.

Regents representatives and institution officials presented the priorities of their \$779 million budgets for the next fiscal year to Branstad, Iowa Department of Management Director Patrick

Cavanaugh and Branstad's staff Nov. 25.

REGENTS INSTITUTIONS representatives emphasized the need for the second year of former UI President James O. Freedman's plan to increase faculty salaries by 13 percent in three consecutive years.

The representatives also thanked Branstad and the Iowa Legislature for their support of higher education last year, outlined the institutions' organizational audit and reallocation plans, and outlined the regents' 18-project, \$42 million capital priorities list.

According to regents documents, the expected state appropriations and \$12.1 million generated by a 12 and 9 percent tuition increase will provide for a 10 percent salary increase.

The regents are requesting additional state appropriations to finance the final 3 percent of the salary increases.

THE NEED TO increase faculty salaries was emphasized by regents President Marvin Pomerantz, UI Vice President for Finance Susan Phillips, Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton and University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris.

Pomerantz said Branstad and the legislature must have the "toughness of mind to stay with" the salary increase plan in order to maintain the institutions' competitiveness.

"That 13-percent number is an extremely important number this year," he said. "It costs money to be competitive."

Phillips told Branstad the salary plan has improved morale at the UI, saying faculty salaries at the UI are now third from the bottom in its 10-institution comparison group instead of last as in previous years.

"AS WITH THE other regents institutions, the university's ability to move forward in the future

depends greatly on our ability to retain and attract quality faculty and provide the resources needed for their productivity," she said. "Salaries are a key factor in recruitment and retention of quality faculty. This must be our first priority."

According to regents documents, faculty and staff salary and benefit increases are the first priority of the regents institutions for funding received above the current year's level.

The salary increases are followed by \$8.7 million in inflation adjustments, \$4.5 million in supplemental requests to the current budget, \$3.2 million to open new buildings and special utility requests, \$2.1 million to finance minority recruitment, \$11.5 million for specific quality improvement requests, \$5 million for equipment, supplies and service, \$1.3 million for library automation, and \$3 million for supplemental building repairs.

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Viewpoints

Volume 120, No. 106

Another mistake

Once again, the state of Iowa is making a big mistake in the Karen Cooper case. No, the five Cooper children will not be returned to the stable, loving home of Larry and Paula Mick, where they happily lived for two years. Nor will they be reunited with their mother Karen, despite the wishes of state officials.

Instead, the lives of Anna, Amanda, Sarah, Samantha and Justin will be put on hold for yet another year while officials search for a solution to this unending saga. Once again, the basic needs of the children will be put on the back burner while Department of Human Services Commissioner Nancy Norman and Gov. Terry Branstad display still more faulty thinking and poor leadership.

Although some action was finally taken last week — this time by the Iowa Supreme Court — there is little hope that the children will be placed in permanent homes in the near future. Ironically enough, the court stripped Karen Cooper of her parental rights the day before Thanksgiving. The court failed, however, to make progress in the case when it failed to grant custody of the children to their former foster parents, the Micks.

By not taking sensible action, the state is sending a pathetic message of indifference to Iowans: Out-dated rules must be adhered to even though the children will undoubtedly suffer because of such regulations. Rather than protect the children, state officials are instead ignoring the youngsters' basic need for love and support, and their right to live in a permanent, nurturing environment, free from abuse and neglect.

When will Norman, Branstad and other officials start listening to common sense and sensitivity? The time for responsible action is long overdue — immediate custody must be granted to the Micks so that Anna, Amanda, Sarah, Samantha and Justin can get on with their lives.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Page Editor

No cheap shot

The president "really, really feels personally put upon," according to White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker. Ronald Reagan is fuming because the final report of the congressional Iran-Contra committee laid responsibility for the mess on his doorstep. In the past, Reagan has assumed "full responsibility" for the affair; now he feels that to actually find him "responsible" is a cheap shot.

Howard Baker might have been speaking of Reagan's personal definition of responsibility when he said, "I have no idea, no comment, no instructions and no insight." But, in fact, he was referring to the president's option to abort justice by pardoning Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. William Poindexter before prosecution.

Given the recent reports of pro-pardon agitation, the "no comment" constitutes an implied threat: Reagan may opt to punish his critics by putting his agents beyond the reach of the law.

Reagan promised that he would give his side of the story once the committee's report was in. Instead he has, as always, stayed once-removed from the affair, expressing himself only through proxies. Thus, he has run the notion of a pardon — attributed to his former National Security Adviser William Clark — up the flagpole and left Howard Baker topside to report on the fire it draws.

Baker does little to restore White House credibility by insisting that Ronald Reagan "is still the strong and vigorous president he was when he was elected." Meanwhile, Reagan spins fantasies about three-term presidencies. The lights are still on at Ronald Reagan's White House, but we have a right to wonder if anyone is home.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

English 101

The southern Iowa school district of Albia is currently under fire for allegedly failing to provide eight foreign-born elementary students adequate instruction in English.

The lack of a proper teaching program as well as the district's failure to test the English abilities of foreign-born students are two criticisms being leveled against the school. Parents upset with the current situation claim that Superintendent John Thomas is not acting quickly enough to implement special instruction for the Korean-born students in areas such as functional English.

Thomas claims the children are being taught English as well as everything else properly. He admits, however, the district has not used any standardized tests to determine students' individual needs and inadequacies.

The problem facing parents, administrators and, most importantly, the students of Albia is fairly typical of small school districts in Iowa. Should the district be required to attend to the specialized needs of a relatively small portion of its students, or can they cite economic impracticality in justifying their standard and inflexible curriculum? According to state law, they must find the means to educate the foreign-born properly.

In the case of the Albia school district, what is most needed is the implementation of tests which will reveal the present level of English skills possessed by the students in question. From there, the needs of those handicapped by the lack of skills can be helped and brought into the mainstream of American educational opportunities by means of special instructors and classes.

John G. Golden
Editorial Assistant

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The official U.S. delegation
observers appointed by Pres...
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from Haiti in its U.S. govern...
aircraft at midday.

THE TON-TONS Macoute...
spree in Port-au-Prince

MIAMI NEWS & RECORD

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

Women clean, men watch TV

The difference between my wife and me is that while my wife is a conscientious and industrious housekeeper, I'm normal.

By "normal" I mean, of course, male. Males are, by the same genetic disposition that lures them to contact sports and beer, averse to virtually any kind of housework whatsoever, including the relatively simple task of lowering the toilet seat.

Females are, by the same genetic disposition that lures them to ballet and spiced tea, inveterate washers, waxers and dusters, to the point where they will not only lower the toilet seat but give it a once-over with Pinesol just to be sure.

THIS ESSENTIAL male-female distinction began way back in prehistoric times. In prehistoric times, males and females lived in caves, which were cold and filthy places to live, but not as bad as outside where it was equally cold and filthy, but also teeming with saber-toothed tigers.

After several million years of living in caves, things began to get pretty rank. Soot coated the walls, gnawed bones piled up in corners — and toilet seats were still only a dream. So one day, prehistoric

**J.L.
McClure**

woman turned to prehistoric man and said, "You know, we really should clean this place up." At which point prehistoric man said, "I think I'll go out and invent the wheel." To which prehistoric woman said, "But what about the saber-toothed tiger?" To which prehistoric man said, "I can take care of myself. I'm a man. Why don't you just tidy up a bit while I'm gone, dear."

FOR GOOD OR ill, prehistoric man survived the saber-toothed tiger, and so things are today the way they are, albeit with a few added refinements which we refer to as "civilization."

Now I like to think of myself as a "liberated male," a consciousness-raised defender of sexual equality. My wife would like to think of me that way, too. Reality, however, is harsh.

Sure, I've learned not to open doors for my wife. I've learned to allow her to take out the trash and mow the lawn, traditional bastions

of the male domain. And I've even encouraged her to get a job — two if she can swing it. We have, after all, moved beyond the threat of saber-toothed tigers. Yet there is still a considerable difference of opinion between my wife and me when it comes to housework.

The source of our disagreement is not in the repulsion of the task — we agree it is domesticity's version of the Spanish Inquisition — or the fact that it must be done (exactly why it must be done is a question we try not to ponder), but rather just when it should be done.

MY POSITION is that it should be done only when absolutely necessary. When, for example, you have to knead your underwear in the morning to make it pliable enough to pull over your thighs. When you have to get out a pickax to clear the dust from the TV screen to watch a football game. When you have to cut your way through whatever is spawning in the refrigerator to get a beer.

My wife's position is that housework should be done on some sort of regular basis. Whether we need a fork at the time or not, there she is washing one. Company coming or no, she keeps clean towels hanging in the bathroom. Even

when nothing is growing from the vacuuming the carpet.

To the casual observer, it might seem that when it comes to housework, the way to egalitarian bliss is simply to divide the various tasks between the two combatants. That, of course, is why such observers are referred to as "casual." What is egalitarian about my accepting unilaterally my wife's fanatic notions of housework?

A **TRULY** egalitarian approach would take into account not only the division of the labor but also the respective views regarding the pressing need of such labor. If my wife thinks, for example, that the kitchen floor needs a good mopping once a month, and I think yearly is sufficient, then a fair compromise would be to do it twice a year, each of us taking our turns.

Of course, if she were to insist on more regular schedule, I certainly wouldn't stop her from mopping the floor whenever she pleased. It just that I don't think it fair that she should be dragged into her excess. Besides, I'm still working on inventing the wheel.

J.L. McClure's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

Letters

Policy needed

To the Editor:

Today or tomorrow, UI student Keaton Smiley will be sentenced for physically assaulting a female student. His sentencing will mark the completion of criminal proceedings in a case which has been highly publicized and has greatly affected the Iowa City community.

However, the end of the court proceedings does not offer any substantial resolution to serious questions concerning the UI and the Athletic Department's refusal to take disciplinary action against Smiley. The UI has defended its "hands off" policy by saying the assault was not committed on campus and was, therefore, not subject to university action.

This defense is unacceptable because it does not place adequate responsibility on the UI to intervene when a female student is attacked by a male student and because it indicates an unwillingness on the part of the UI to introduce strong measures to ensure the protection of women students from physical assault and sexual harassment.

It seems almost absurd to have to point out that the largest portion of student interaction takes place off the specific boundaries of UI property because of limited residence hall housing and the way the UI and its community dominates the Iowa City community. Is it the UI's position that a student who physically assaults another student does not violate the victim's right as a student to attend class and participate in the community free from the fear of physical violence? Is a victim of physical abuse or sexual harassment expected to accept the

presence of her assailant in the same classroom? In the eyes of the UI, are the attacker and the victim viewed with equally good-standing because the assault occurred several blocks from campus?

Smiley's assault on a woman does not represent an isolated occurrence at the UI. Even though we are calling for the UI to initiate disciplinary action against Smiley, he should not be propped up as a scapegoat for the historical failure of the UI to create and implement without bias, a comprehensive policy to combat physical abuse and sexual harassment against women students.

It would be incorrect to attribute the pervasive attitudes in our society which threaten the physical and emotional security of women to specific UI policies. However, there is a significant body of evidence that suggests that certain institutions unique to the university, institutions such as fraternities and high-profile athletics — both of which are male dominated and enjoy a privileged status on campus — foster attitudes and create climates which have threatened the safety and dignity of many women.

Even though these institutions are readily identifiable, they do not constitute the source of the problem entirely. It is imperative that the UI not give the slightest impression that it will tolerate acts of violence committed by students against students or other members of the community, especially when women are the victims.

As students and members of recognized student organizations, we call upon the UI to first acknowledge both the serious nature of the problem of violence against women

and the extent to which the Smiley case exposes flaws in present UI policy. Second, we call upon the UI to either make amendments or create a new policy which will clearly set forth procedures whereby students found guilty of assault or sexual harassment will be held accountable for their actions. Third, such a policy must be implemented consistently and objectively.

As a significant step toward achieving these goals, the UI administration, the Athletic Department and other relevant UI organizations should initiate and participate in a community-wide forum which will address these issues.

Grey T. Wedeking

Racism at the UI

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article on the fracas surrounding the law school's first-year class (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 18). First, let me thank you for not ignoring the blatant racism of the white students and faculty in this incident. All too often, events of this nature occur on campus and they never come to light for public discussion.

The charge of "reverse discrimination" by whites, as a reaction to a group of black students receiving academic support is absolutely absurd. It would be laughable if we weren't talking about future lawyers of America making such elementary nonjudicious arguments. It suggests that these students do not understand the concept of affirmative action and/or

are unable to see how they have personally benefited from white skin privilege. The faculty who supported white students in the false claims and thereby contributed to their hysteria and the perpetuation of racist behavior and attitudes should be firmly pulled aside and given a lesson in the legal concept of "remedies."

The law school administration should be commended for its affirmative admissions policies. The recent award from the UI was deserved. However, whenever one takes a step to remedy past wrongs, one should recognize that others will protest, and the ugly specter of racism will rise to maintain the status quo. The law school will need to conduct affirmative action measure to help students and faculty come to terms with the presence of minorities in the college. It should be pointed out that the law school is way ahead of other colleges at the university, such as the College of Education, which has no black faculty and minority students at the graduate level.

This is just the beginning. As the opportunity at Iowa grows, we will see increased expressions of racism from faculty and students. It is essential that we respond quickly from a principled position, and not side with the racists, by providing "equal treatment" to all students by giving a study session to the entire first-year class to quiet racist problems in the law school action...

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Continued from page 1A

Laser

disappointment by state legislators who said UI officials gave the Iowa Legislature the impression the three were ready to come to the UI so the legislature would pass the bonding resolution.

"I thought it was signed, sealed, delivered and tied up in a bow," said Iowa Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, chairman of the House Education Appropriations subcommittee.

HE SAID THE announcement was a disappointment and may strain the credibility of UI officials who present projects to the sub-

committee.

"I'm sure it will generate a lot of questions," he said.

Former UI President James O. Freedman announced last year the idea of a UI Laser Science and Engineering Facility which would make the UI a national center for laser research by drawing on the skills of scientists in chemistry, engineering, and physics.

When he proposed the facility to the Iowa Legislature, he said the UI would seek three top-flight scientists in those fields to head the center.

The legislature approved \$25.1

million in bonding for the center — to be built by 1990 in the parking lot north of the Union — and Gov. Terry Branstad signed the bonding resolution in June.

STWALLEY SAID Freedman never named the three scientists as definitely coming to join the new program, but only said the UI would recruit three national leaders in laser research to head the facility, Stwalley said.

He said the UI's facility will still be attractive to top-flight scientists and said the search would not be slowed by the withdrawal of Phil-

lips and Mooradian because neither would have come to the UI until 1989 or 1990.

"In some ways we have a more attractive position now because we have the building committed and some other incentives from the university," Stwalley said.

Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, agreed the UI didn't name any officials, but did give the legislature the impression three scientists were ready to sign up with the UI.

She said she wasn't surprised by the announcement, but said it is

regrettable the UI gave the legislature the impression the scientists were coming.

Stwalley said the three scientists have helped the UI and the UI hired architectural team design the laser facility.

The preliminary model of the building was unveiled last month and will be presented to the regents for their meeting Dec. 9-10 in Council Bluffs.

The facility is expected to house 15 new faculty members — including the three top recruits — and about 200 post-doctoral and graduate student researchers.

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Haiti

ion that he had allowed terrorists to scuttle the vote and vindicate his position in a five-month-old power struggle with the independent electoral council. Since the downfall of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier 21 months ago, the military-led government has tolerated continued influence of the Ton-Tons Macoutes, who were formally disbanded but not forced to give up their arms.

The official U.S. delegation of observers appointed by President Ronald Reagan was evacuated from Haiti in its U.S. government aircraft at midday.

THE TON-TONS Macoutes' violent spree in Port-au-Prince began

Continued from page 1A

late Saturday night as bands of gunmen in cars roamed the streets shooting at random and setting fire to three precinct electoral offices and a gas station. One giant blaze lit the sky over Port-au-Prince for almost an hour.

Three radio stations that broadcast news were sprayed with gunfire. The transmitter of a fourth widely-heard station, the Catholic Church's Radio Soleil, was crippled with grenades and firebombs by a squad of 16 uniformed soldiers, according to its director, Father Hugo Trieste. Trieste said the soldiers also burned the nearby homes of two of the station's night watchmen, one of whom suffered critical burns and gunshot wounds.

Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

ES.

Watch TV

nothing is growing from it acuuming the carpet.

The casual observer, it might be noted, when it comes to the way to egalitarianism, is likely to divide the various between the two communists. That, of course, is why observers are referred to as "equal." What is egalitarianism accepting unilaterally my fanatic notions of house

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Clure's column appears on the front page every Monday.



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Christmas

sor every year," Hines said. "These people see the majority of the law community engaged in an activity that they may not take part in and they feel distressed by it. I think it's the same situation whenever you have people who are not in the majority but who are subject to the majority's feelings."

ISBA TREASURER Emey McRill said the organization has, in accordance with the letter's

suggestions, placed the Christmas tree in a student lounge and voted to secularize its winter holiday celebration.

"We had to take into consideration the desire of the majority of the students who still wanted to have a tree somewhere while still considering the concerns of other students," he said.

Hines said although such a compromise will not resolve the disagreement, it is an appropriate gesture.

Riots

As tearful federal officials cheered, the freed hostages boarded a bus outside the center and were taken to Humana Hospital, where hundreds of jubilant relatives of the hostages yelled for joy and pounded on the windows of the bus.

A WOMAN CARRYING a child on her back exclaimed, "They're free! Daddy's coming home."

Hospital officials said the hostages would be kept overnight for observation and fed a meal of steak, cornbread, baked potatoes and salad. A prison official said they had asked that they not be served rice because that was all they had to eat during their captivity.

Almira Carvajal, whose boyfriend, Angel Cespedes Campos, is one of the inmates, was too elated to care where he would be transferred when the facility is emptied. "Wherever they go, I'll grab my clothes and rags and go," she said. "By foot, I'll go."

Williams would not discuss the terms of the agreement that won freedom for the hostages because he said the fate of the 90 hostages held by Cuban inmates at the Atlanta prison was being negotiated at the time. Later in the afternoon, officials in Atlanta said

talks with the inmates had stopped.

"TO DISCUSS those details I think would be unfair to the hostages in Atlanta," Williams said.

But he said that the key to the successful agreement signed here by him and the inmates was the presence of Roman, who witnessed and also signed the pact.

"He was able to convince them (the inmates) that it was a good settlement," Williams said.

Roman's role was restricted to that of a witness, Williams added. "Bishop Roman did not — I repeat, did not — negotiate," Williams said.

Roman, accompanied by a lawyer and a Miami banker, signed the agreement, which was then passed across a negotiating table to four inmate leaders.

"I am very pleased that the situation in Oakdale has been peacefully resolved and that all 28 of those who were held hostage are safe and are reported in good condition," Attorney General Edwin Meese said in a statement issued by the Justice Department in Washington.

"WHILE THIS IS understandably a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving, the Department of Justice will not rest until the

"To the extent that it signifies a reaction to the offended sensibilities of others, I suppose it's progress," he said. "It's basically a request to understand the views of people who are different."

McRill said now that the issue has been discussed, further confrontations may be avoided.

"I hope this takes care of the problem," he said. "But we're going to keep our ears open and if we perceive any problems, the tree is coming down."

Continued from page 1A

situation in Atlanta is also peacefully concluded and all hostages there are released," Meese said.

Earlier in the day, federal officials had broadcast a videotaped message from Roman urging prisoners controlling the detention center to release the hostages and to comply with the terms of an agreement drawn up by inmate negotiators and federal authorities Thursday.

According to a written translation of the address provided by federal officials, Roman said, "I want you to release the prisoners who are in your custody, and I want you to demonstrate to the world the good will that every Christian should have in his heart." Later in the five-minute message, Roman said, "Sign the document. You can be sure that what you will have done is good."

By late morning, however, inmates had not answered, and their relatives said they believed no hostages would be released unless federal authorities allowed Roman to personally witness the signing of the agreement.

"He (Roman) may be talking about one thing and they (the inmates) may be signing another," said Mireya Almaguer, whose brother, Diego Lorenzo, is believed to be one of the inmates.

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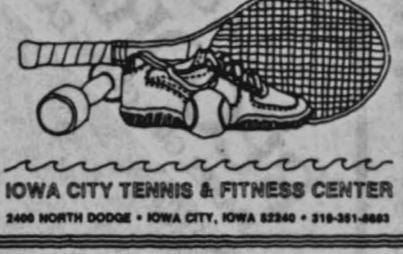
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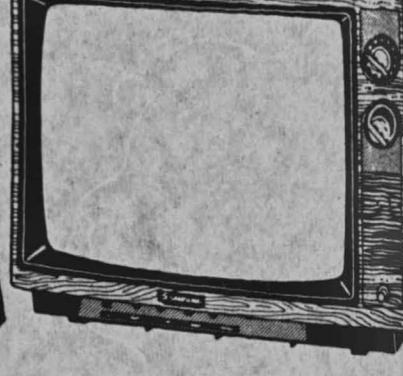
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Gable at Nor

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa crowned one champion — 167-pound Alger — at the Northern Madison, Wisc., Saturday.

Nine Hawkeyes, plus a wrestling club member, place-winners in the tour. No team scoring was kept.

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Gable said the reserves start wrestling better for continue to be a force — starters become sidelined.

"We're thin in numbers concerned with the quality have," Gable said. "We many guys blowing leading tired. They have better."

ALGER, WHO WAS tournament's outstanding, survived a strong Wisconsin's David Lee finish before winning 5-4.

After giving up a reversal the end of the second period, defending national champion had to avoid a possible in the period to secure the win.

"(Alger) had some problems," Gable said. "things he tried weren't natural and routine. He work hard. These match shape him up."

Iowa's Mark Sindlinger runner-up at heavyweight, a 1-1, 1-1, referee's to Todd Seiler of Wisconsin's David Lee, Sindlinger, now 7-1-1, Seiler in last year's Big Ten.

At 126 pounds, Iowa's Brian Melchiori dropped his final two-time Oklahoma all-American Joe Melchiori, 4-3. Melchiori, 4-3, M

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Aerobic Director

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Theresa McGee
Laurie Miller
Jane Schelp
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan

Monday, November 30, 1987



INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart's volleyball team ended its season Saturday with a victory and a tie for fifth place in the Big Ten. See Page 3B

Hawkeyes capture Classic crown

Schneider enjoys role as starter

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Jolynn Schneider has a new role with Iowa, a full-time starter for Coach Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes. And she loves it.

Schneider, a senior from Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been only an occasional starter for the Hawkeyes and has scored less than an average of four points per game in her first three seasons.

"I just do what the team needs and what I can contribute," she said. "I like to face the basket more than I like to play with my back to the basket, so when I get the opportunity to square up I'm encouraged to take the shot."

In Sunday's championship game of the women's Amana-Hawkeye Classic against the Georgia Bulldogs, Schneider was 6 of 6 from the field, scoring 13 points. In Saturday's first round game against Missouri the 6-foot-2 forward was 6 of 7 for 13 points. She totaled 16 rebounds in the two contests.

IT'S BEEN A long wait for Schneider, but it appears to be well worth it.

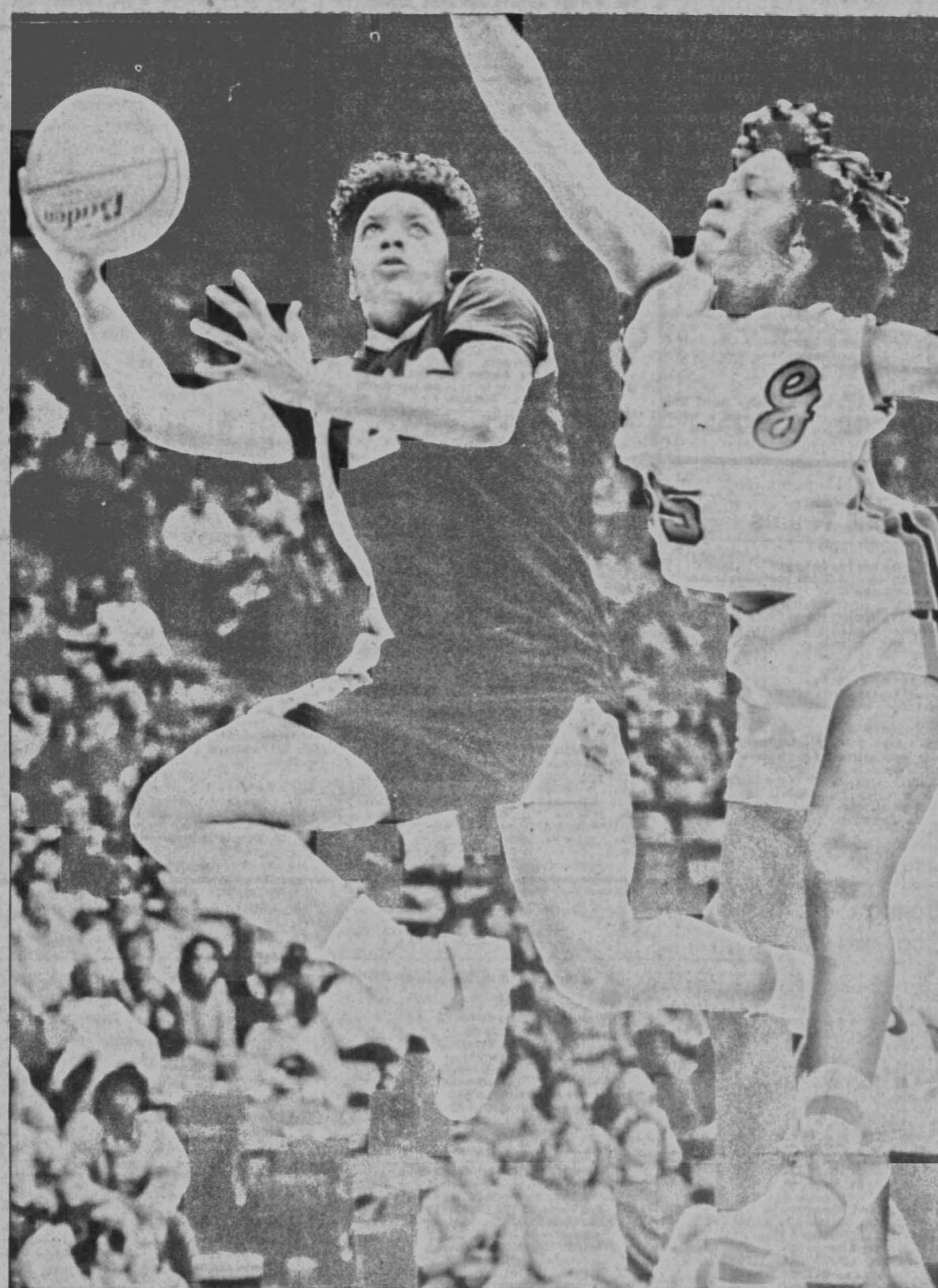
"We had lot of people who've been working hard for as many years as they've been here and just haven't had the opportunity to play in a game situation," she said. "It's a hard thing to do — sit on the bench."

Seventh-ranked Iowa, 2-0, has two newcomers to the front line. Schneider and junior Shanda Berry are both starting full time for the first time.

Georgia Coach Andy Landers said his team may have focused too much on Iowa's Michelle Edwards, enabling both Schneider and Berry to get open.

"I was real disappointed with the fact that our post player seemed to want to help on (Michelle) Edwards and on your perimeter players who like to drive the basketball rather

See Schneider, Page 5B



Iowa's Franthea Price keeps a step ahead of Georgia's Tammy Jenkins in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Sunday. The Hawkeyes won the championship game of the third annual tournament 66-56.

Gable places 9 at Northern Open

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa crowned one wrestling champion — 167-pounder Royce Alger — at the Northern Open in Madison, Wisc., Saturday.

Nine Hawkeyes, plus two Iowa wrestling club members, were place-winners in the tournament. No team scoring was kept.

"We had a lot of place-winners," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "But I'm concerned about our depth. In past years, we'd be wrestling each other in the finals a lot the time. That didn't happen much Saturday."

Gable said the reserves have to start wrestling better for Iowa to continue to be a force — in case starters become sidelined.

"We're thin in numbers and I'm concerned with the quality we do have," Gable said. "We have too many guys blowing leads or getting tired. They have to get better."

ALGER, WHO WAS named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, survived a strong bid from Wisconsin's David Lee in the finals before winning 5-4.

After giving up a reversal near the end of the second period, the defending national champion also had to avoid a possible near fall in the period to secure the win.

"(Royce) had some timing problems," Gable said. "Some things he tried weren't coming off natural and routine. He had to work hard. These matches will shape him up."

Iowa's Mark Sindlinger was the runner-up at heavyweight, dropping a 1-1, 1-1, referee's decision to Todd Seiler of Wisconsin. Sindlinger, now 7-1-1, defeated Seiler in last year's Big Ten final.

At 126 pounds, Iowa's Brad Pennington dropped his final match to two-time Oklahoma all-American Joe Melchior, 4-3. Melchior, who was also a place-winner,

Wrestling

who is finishing a correspondence class at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids, will join the Iowa squad in January.

"IT WAS A PRETTY tough match, not an exciting match," Melchior, 10-0 with eight pins, said. "He (Pennington) threw me off with his riding. I couldn't get out from underneath."

Iowa's 158-pounder John Heffernan lost to former Iowa national champion Marty Kistler in the final, 11-2. Heffernan is now 8-1 on the year.

At 118 pounds, Steve Martin lost a 4-4, criteria decision in the quarterfinals before battling back through the loser's bracket to capture fifth. His record stands at 9-1.

Eric Pierson finished fourth at 142 pounds, losing to Minnesota's John Short, 7-2, in the third-place match. Pierson improved his record to 4-3.

MIKE CARPENTER advanced to the 150-pound finals before losing to Wisconsin's Jeff Jordan, 7-2. Jordan was the Big Ten runner-up at 150 last year. Carpenter's record is now 7-1-1.

At 177 pounds, Charlie Sherertz lost in the quarterfinals and did not advance in the loser's bracket. Sherertz is now 4-2 on the year.

Two of Iowa's true freshmen, Tom Brads (fourth at 126) and Bart Chelisv (sixth at 167), were also place-winners.

"Chelesv proved to me he can step in at 167," Gable said. "I have a lot of respect for Lee and (Minnesota's) Rod Sande, the two guys he lost to. He was beating Sande 4-1 five minutes into the match before getting leg-swept and pinned."

Iowa meets Villanova for title

By Gordon Sakamoto
United Press International

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The 14th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, fresh from an upset of No. 8 Kansas, tipped off against Villanova at midnight Sunday in the championship game of the Maui Classic.

Villanova defeated Illinois, 78-76, in Saturday night's semifinals, preventing an all-Big Ten final as Tom Greis hit two field goals in the last 2 minutes, 12 seconds. The second basket came with :06 remaining, preserving the Villanova win.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis was "totally stunned" by the Hawkeyes' win over Kansas in the semifinals of the Maui Classic.

JEFF MOE SCORED 22 points off the bench and Roy Marble added another 22 points. Moe hit 7 of 11 field goals, including 5 of 7 from three-point range. The Hawkeyes made 36 of 43 free throws, including 17 of 20 in the second half.

Danny Manning scored a game-high 23 points for Kansas, which trailed by as many as 23 points the second half.

"I was disappointed but it wasn't unexpected," Brown said. "I told a couple of coaches before the game I didn't think we were ready to play a team like that at this time."

Brown praised the Hawkeyes and their running game.

"They're a great team. They are well-coached," Brown said. "They were much better prepared than

us."

Iowa captured the title of the Great Alaskan Shootout last year and went on to finish second in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

To be very blunt, yes, I'm surprised. Totally stunned," Davis said of the Hawkeyes' win over Kansas in the semifinals of the Maui Classic.

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"They're a great team. They are well-coached," Brown said. "They were much better prepared than

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Jeff Moe, put in a sixth-man role after a slow start in an exhibition game and in Friday's opening-round victory over Stanford, scored 22 points — 15 on 3-pointers — to spark the Hawkeyes. Roy Marble also scored 22 for Iowa, which quickly erased a 7-point first-half deficit and built a 54-39 lead at intermission.

Tom Greis of Villanova hit two field goals in the last two minutes, 12 seconds, the second coming with six seconds left, to preserve a 78-76

victory over Illinois that prevented an all-Big Ten final. Illinois had an opportunity to either win or tie at the end, but Ken Battle's three-point attempt with three seconds left went off the rim and Steve Bardo's follow-up rolled off at the buzzer.

No. 4 Michigan was hammered by

No. 10 Arizona 79-64 in a semifinal game of the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage after beating Miami in the opening round. Sixth-ranked

Purdue was eliminated from the

Big Apple-NIT by Iowa State

Wednesday.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said he was

surprised by the Hawkeyes' sharp

showing against Kansas.

"I THOUGHT WE were very crisp

for this early in the season," Davis said. "We put it together. We played very well. We ran the break and were aggressive on defense."

Jeff Moe, put in a sixth-man role

after a slow start in an exhibition game and in Friday's opening-round victory over Stanford, scored 22 points — 15 on 3-pointers — to spark the Hawkeyes. Roy Marble also scored 22 for Iowa, which quickly erased a 7-point first-half deficit and built a 54-39 lead at intermission.

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No. 4 Michigan was hammered by

No. 10 Arizona 79

Sportsbriefs

Perles named Big Ten Coach of the Year

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State football Coach George Perles said five years ago that his Spartans would be playing in the Rose Bowl, but he never thought that he would capture the Big Ten Coach of the Year award.

Perles, whose team will meet Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, was named United Press International's Big Ten Coach of the Year in a vote of the conference's 10 head coaches.

Indiana's Bill Mallory was second and Iowa's Hayden Fry third.

Trevino upends Zoeller in Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Trevino struck for a \$175,000 hole-in-one on the 17th hole Sunday, giving him \$310,000 and a victory in the fifth annual Skins Game.

Trevino's six-iron shot on the par-3, 167-yard hole bounded about four feet before the flag on the island green and settled into the cup. He won all \$285,000 available on the second day of the tournament.

The birdie on No. 18, won when two-time defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller missed a five-foot putt, also earned Trevino an automobile.

Jack Nicklaus narrowly missed five 30-foot birdie putts and finished with \$70,000. Zoeller, who had pocketed \$625,000 the last two years, also finished with \$70,000. Last year, he collected \$310,000 on the back nine alone.

Arnold Palmer, at 58 the oldest of the participants, earned nothing. He hasn't won a skin in 28 holes.

In the Skins Game, each hole is a tournament in itself. The first six were worth \$15,000 apiece, the middle six \$25,000 and the final six \$35,000. If no one won a hole — or "skin" — outright, the cash was carried over to the next hole.

Florida wins NIT; Iowa State third

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vernon Maxwell sank two free throws with six seconds left and No. 17 Florida withstood a Seton Hall second-half surge Saturday night, leading the Gators to a 70-68 triumph in the championship game of the Big Apple NIT.

Jeff Grayer struck for 29 points and LaFester Rhodes added 24 Saturday night to give Iowa State a 107-96 victory over New Mexico in the consolation game of the Big Apple NIT.

Elmer Robinson added 19 points and Gary Thompkins 17 as the Cyclones improved to 3-1 in the highest scoring game of this year's Big Apple tourney.

Central Iowa wins; Augustana upset

PELIA, Iowa (UPI) — Mike Eilers and John Barten ran for fourth-quarter touchdowns and Central Iowa's defense yielded just 87 total yards Saturday to the Flying Dutchmen in a 13-3 victory over St. John's (Minn.) in a Division III quarterfinal game.

Central Iowa, 11-1, advances to next Saturday's semifinals against Dayton, 10-2, at Dayton, Ohio. Dayton upset four-time defending champion Augustana (Ill.) 38-36.

U.S. Olympic hockey team ties Canada

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kevin Miller drilled a 35-foot slap shot with 21 seconds to play Saturday, giving the U.S. Olympic team a 5-5 tie against Canada in an exhibition game.

The Canadian team has an 18-9-8 record against professional and international competition. The USA is 19-12-4.

Coca-Cola Bowl ends in tie

TOKYO (UPI) — Robbie Keen kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:13 remaining and John Hardy returned an interception for a touchdown Sunday to boost the California Golden Bears to a 17-17 tie with the Washington State Cougars in Tokyo.

The regular-season game, called the Coca-Cola Bowl, is sponsored by several Japanese companies.

Saberhagen wins UPI comeback award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bret Saberhagen, who recovered from injuries that hampered him throughout 1986 to start the 1987 All-Star Game and win 18 games, was named last week as UPI American League Comeback Player of the Year.

In three major league seasons, Saberhagen has gone from the heights of 1985, when he won the Cy Young Award and was named Most Valuable Player in the World Series, to a dismal, injury-filled 1986 and back to a dominant role in the American League during the first half of the 1987 season.

Sutcliffe wins Gehrig award

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe is the 33rd winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, given by Phi Delta Theta national collegiate fraternity.

The award is given annually to a major league player voted to best fit the image and character of the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees, who was a member of the fraternity at Columbia University.

Scoreboard

Sports Digest

Auto Racing

Martin Donnelly of Northern Ireland led from the start Sunday to win the \$64,000 Macao Formula 3 Grand Prix. Donnelly, 23, toured the 3.8-mile street course 20 times at an average speed of 93.9 mph.

Boxing

BARRY McGuigan, former world featherweight champion, says he wants to return to the ring next month to box in the United Kingdom. McGuigan has not fought since losing his World Boxing Association title to Steve Cruz in June 1986.

Tennis

Fourth-seeded Steve Guy of New Zealand defeated Japanese college champion Toshihisa Tsuchihashi, 6-3, 6-2 to win the RCC Ludens Open in Japan. Guy, 21, and Ludens, 20, both won their titles in the men's and women's individual events, respectively, in the NHK Trophy International Tennis Skating Championship in Tokyo, Japan. Soviet Elena Leonova and Gennady Krasnitsky won the pair skating championship and compatriot Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukan captured the ice-dance title.

Football Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 30. The Jan. 1 bowls are 32 days away and the Rose Bowl is 10 days away. The Super Bowl is 10 days away. Florida State and Syracuse — have a reasonable chance to finish the season ranked No. 1 in the rankings.

Todays Matchup

The Los Angeles Raiders, who will miss the playoffs for the second straight year and are en route to their worst record since 1982, play at Seattle, which is chasing the Chargers for first place in the AFC West. (Kickoff 8 p.m.)

Quote of the Day
"They hit hard and they play hard. They definitely have no class. They were a million times worse than any team we've played."

Top 20 Football Teams

How the UPI Top 20 fared:

1. Oklahoma (11-0) idle; next plays Miami, Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.
2. Miami (10-0) defeated Notre Dame 24-0; next plays South Carolina, Dec. 5.
3. Florida (10-1) defeated Florida 26-14; next plays Georgia, Jan. 1 or 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.
4. Syracuse (10-0) idle; next plays Auburn, Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl.
5. Nebraska (9-1) defeated Colorado 24-7; next plays Florida State, Jan. 1 or 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.
6. Auburn (9-1) defeated Alabama 10-0; next plays South Carolina, Dec. 1 in the Gator Bowl.
7. Michigan State (8-2) idle; next plays Southern Cal, Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl.
8. Michigan State (8-2) idle; next plays Southern Cal, Jan. 1 in the Citrus Bowl.
9. Indiana (8-2) idle; next plays Miami, Dec. 5.
10. UCLA (9-2) idle; next plays Florida, Dec. 25

Sliding

Italian Alberto Tomba withheld a stomach virus to win an alpine giant slalom at Sestriere, Italy, and take a 28-point lead in the World Ski Cup. Tomba managed to follow up his Friday slalom victory with a running aggregate time of 2 minutes, 19.51 seconds, which was more than 50 points from the season's two races. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, aiming for the Olympics in his 15th competitive season, was second in 2:19.60. The 31-year-old missed a record 86th race run in a snowstorm.

Figure Skating

Olympic and world champion Katarina Witt of East Germany and American Christopher Brown won the women's and men's individual titles, respectively, in the NHK Trophy International Skating Challenge in Tokyo, Japan. Soviet Elena Leonova and Gennady Krasnitsky won the pair skating championship and compatriot Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukan captured the ice-dance title.

Heisman Watch

Florida running back Emmitt Smith

Carried 20 times for 100 yards with 2 TDs in a 28-14 loss to Florida State. For the season, Smith has carried 229 times for 1,341 yards with 13 TDs.

Holy Cross running back-defensive back Gorrie Lockbaum

Holy Cross' season is over. For the season, he caught 77 passes for 1,152 yards with 9 TDs, carried 80 times for 403 yards with 13 TDs and amassed 2,941 yards with 17 TDs.

Michigan State running back Lorenzo White

Michigan State's regular season is over. For the season, White carried 322 times for 1,498 yards with 14 TDs.

Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas

Oklahoma State's regular season is over. For the season, Thomas carried 251 times for 1,613 yards with 17 TDs.

Pittsburgh running back Craig Heyward

Pittsburgh's regular season is over. For the season, Heyward carried 357 times for 1,865 yards with 11 TDs.

Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson

Syracuse's season is over. For the season, McPherson was the nation's pass-efficiency leader by completing 129 of 229 passes for 2,311 yards with 22 TDs and 11 interceptions.

Sports

Board of UI-W

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The UI should set up a wide task force to recommend general policies concerning student-athletes and other members of the university community, a Board of Coaches subcommittee concluded Tuesday.

After a one-year study under ad hoc subcommittee chair, a Board of Coaches recommended law professor Gregory V. Vassiliev to the UI's Board of Regents for studying policy options for lining student-athletes accused of breaking the law.

A student member of the Board, graduate student Rod C. Stewart, said the Board in Contreras' absence took the initiative to seek scholarships could be when students are convicted of breaking the law.

Hawks

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

A split in the Hawkeyes' winning matches this past weekend put Iowa in a three-way tie for place in the Big Ten.

Iowa, 9-9 in the conference, the fifth-place spot with western (9-9), which defeated Hawkeyes Friday, and Wisconsin (9-9), which fell to Iowa Saturday.

Iowa volleyball Coach Sam Stewart said the Big Ten record is definitely a close one this weekend.

"We had a three-way tie Saturday," Stewart said, "but we won our match out of fourth and fifth matches out of third."

In Friday's 16-14, 15-7, 17-15, 16-14 win over Northwestern, Stewart said, "stupid" faults hurt the Hawkeyes' performance.

"Our two mistakes were hitting errors and hitting errors," Stewart said. "We did not hit."

According to Stewart, the eyes battled in the first game, giving the Wildcats all the advantage.

Looking at the results from past weekend's women's volleyball action in Toronto, Canada, it's easy to assume that the Hawkeyes' eyes received a chilly reception.

The great white North.

Iowa's best finishes were 13th and 13th at the Esso International meet, but considering the quality of the international field included swimmers from the Union, Iowa Coach Peter Stewart was pleased.

"Everyone swam very well," Stewart said. "It was a great experience for them. It was an experience to swim meters (of yards), and it was an experience to swim again."

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SUSPECT (PG-13)

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Sports

Saints clinch winning season

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — New Orleans clinched its first winning season Sunday when Morten Andersen capped a comeback with a 32-yard field goal, and the Saints stopped two deep drives in the final two minutes, 20 seconds for a 20-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The triumph put the Saints at 8-3, guaranteeing them a winning record in the strike-shortened 15-game season and moving them closer to their first playoff appearance since entering the NFL in 1967. The Steelers dropped to 6-5.

Jets 27, Bengals 20

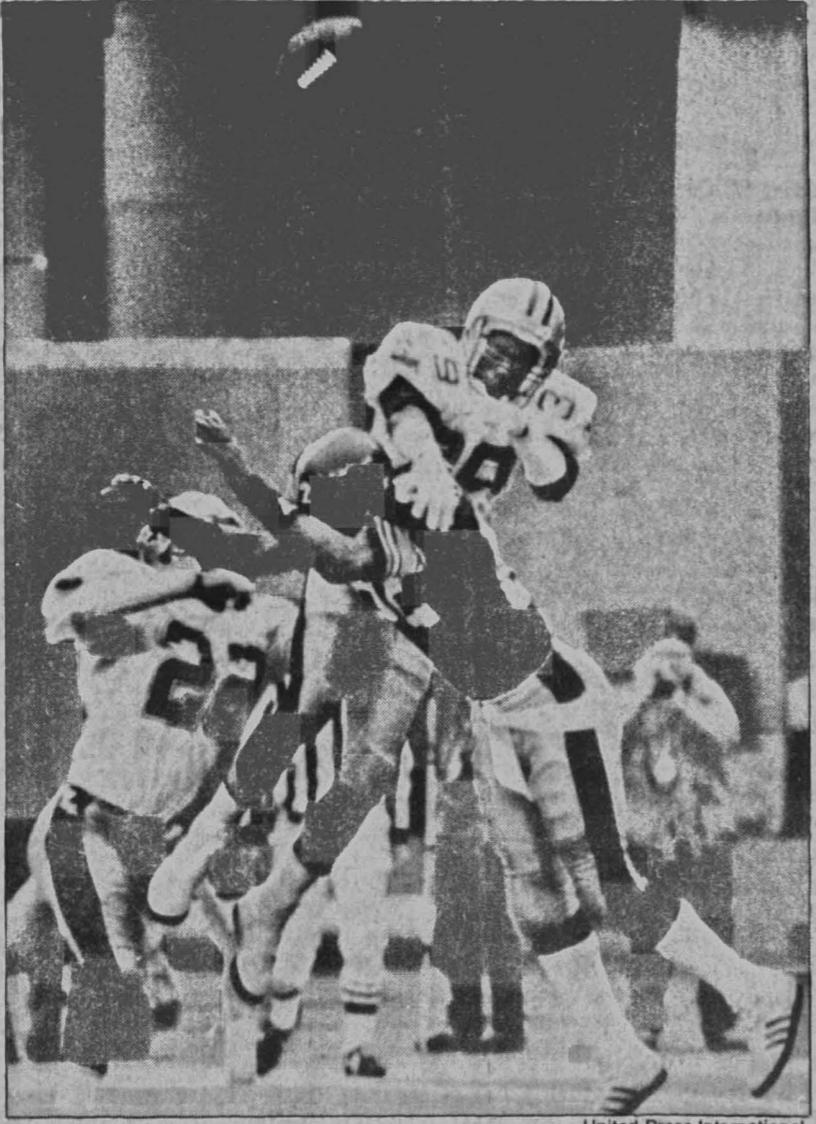
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rich Miano returned a blocked field goal 67 yards for a touchdown with 1:48 left, giving the New York Jets a 27-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in a game littered with controversial calls.

Cincinnati's Jim Breech was wide left on a 46-yard field-goal attempt but the officials ruled the two-minute warning came before the kick and the Bengals received a second chance. That ended up costing them the victory because Barry Bennett batted down the second kick and Miano picked it up on two bounces in a driving rain. He took it down the left sideline to break a 20-20 tie.

Bills 27, Dolphins 0

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes and the Buffalo Bills held Miami's Dan Marino to 165 passing yards and intercepted three passes in a 27-0 rout of the Dolphins at rain-soaked Rich Stadium.

The Bills scored 21 second-quarter points as they improved to 6-5 and



Pittsburgh receiver John Stallworth is manhandled by New Orleans defenders Van Jakes (22) and Brett Maxie (39) during the second quarter of the Saints' win over the Steelers. Stallworth drew an interference call on the play.

dropped the Dolphins to 5-6 in the jammed AFC East race. All five AFC East teams entered Sunday's games at 5-5. The Bills' victory

snapped Miami's five-game winning streak at Rich Stadium, and Marino failed to throw a TD pass for the first time in 31 games.

Colts 51, Oilers 27

INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Dickerson ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns and running back Albert Bentley caught two scoring passes, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 51-27 triumph over the Houston Oilers.

The Colts improved to 6-5 and remained tied for the AFC East lead, but lost quarterback Gary Hogeboom to an injury for the second time this season. Houston committed five turnovers and fell to 6-5 with its third loss in four games. Dickerson, the AFC's leading rusher, scored on runs of 19 and 13 yards.

Eagles 34, Patriots 31

FOXBORO, Mass. — Paul McFadden kicked a 38-yard field goal with 2:44 left in overtime, lifting the Philadelphia Eagles to a 34-31 victory over the New England Patriots, who had rallied from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

With 4:46 left in overtime, McFadden pulled a 39-yard attempt wide left. On New England's ensuing possession, safety Terry Hoage forced a fumble by running back Mosi Tatupu and Philadelphia recovered at the Patriots' 30. Four plays later, McFadden ended the game.

Bears 23, Packers 10

CHICAGO — Kevin Butler kicked three field goals and Chicago blocked two Green Bay attempts, helping the Bears to a 23-10 victory over the Packers.

Jim McMahon threw for one touchdown and set up another and the revitalized Chicago defense kept the mistake-prone Packers in poor field position the final three quarters. The Bears improved their NFC Central-leading record to 9-2 and Green Bay fell to 4-6-1.

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Sports

Officials charge

By Keith Harriston
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prince County, Md., prosecutors dismiss murder and attempted murder charges today against Rick Fenner, the former Carolina football star who had said was involved in a plot over drug turf, sources with the case said.

Prosecutors, who have been considering new information county homicide investigator last month, decided last week to dismiss the charges against Fenner and to make the announcement this morning at a previously scheduled pretrial hearing, according to two courthouse sources, with the meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The latest action in the Fenner case is another twist this year in the Fenner, who saw a promising football career grind with his arrest in April on charges of possessing cocaine and carrying a handgun. Then arrested in June on charges of first-degree murder, attempting to kill and using a handgun in the commission of a felony.

A YEAR EARLIER, Fenner, 1985 graduate of Oxon Hill School in Maryland who was driving a \$24,000 BMW and wore what was said to be a \$1,500 gold necklace,

Rangers scores g

United Press International

NEW YORK — Bob Frosé of the New York Rangers is the second goaltender in history to score a goal night.

With the score 2-1 in favor of the Rangers, Frosé was credited with a power-play insurance goal in the second period against the New York Islanders. The Rangers won 3-1.

Frosé was the last Ranger to touch the puck before it went into the net. Center Brent Sutter flipped the puck into the Rangers' zone.

The Daily

CROSSWORD

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Sports

Officials may drop charges on Fenner

By Keith Harriston
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prince George's County, Md., prosecutors plan to dismiss murder and attempted murder charges today against Derrick Fenner, the former North Carolina football star who police had said was involved in a shootout over drug turf, sources familiar with the case said.

Prosecutors, who have been considering new information from county homicide investigators since last month, decided last week to dismiss the charges against Fenner and to make the announcement this morning at a previously scheduled pretrial hearing, according to two courthouse sources familiar with the meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The latest action in the case is another twist this year in the life of Fenner, who saw a promising collegiate football career grind to halt with his arrest in April on charges of possessing cocaine and transporting a handgun. Then he was arrested in June on charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder and using a handgun in the commission of a felony.

BUT COUNTY HOMICIDE detectives, who began investigating the shootings because other men charged with Fenner were suspects in county slayings, told prosecutors several weeks ago that they had determined that Fenner was not at the apartment complex when the shootings occurred.

One county police source said that detectives have witnesses who can place Fenner elsewhere when the shooting spree started at the complex.

A YEAR EARLIER, Fenner, a 1985 graduate of Oxon Hill High School in Maryland who drove a \$24,000 BMW and wore what he said was a \$1,500 gold necklace,

had broken an Atlantic Coast Conference record when he rushed for 328 yards against Virginia. The running back also had impressive games in 1986 against The Citadel (216 yards) and Maryland (173 yards).

Fenner, 20, was indicted in June on charges of slaying Marcellus Leach, 19, who died of a gunshot wound to the head, and of attempting to kill a 17-year-old youth during a shooting rampage at the Kirkwood Apartments at 2717 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Five others have been charged in the May 23 shootings.

The information presented to the grand jury that indicted Fenner was gathered by detectives with the Hyattsville police force, which initially led the investigation.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

we were. It showed. We lacked patience. I think that comes from leadership in the backcourt.

"WE GOT A LOT of easy shots but we got into the game they wanted us to play ... which is running 94 feet. They were much more collected and patient and we did," Brown added.

"I love their team. They've got a great team concept. They've got kids that play hard. I think at this particular time they are as prepared as any team I remember playing this early."

Brown said he thinks a dominating big man may be the key to beating Iowa.

"The only thing I worry about for them is if somebody has a big overpowering player and makes them play halfcourt," Brown said.

"But I don't know. They might get everybody to play their game, and

if they do that, I don't think anybody does it better."

DAVIS SAID HE was especially surprised by the Hawkeyes' crispness this early in the season.

"We put it together today. We played very well — we ran the break and were aggressive on defense. I thought we were very crisp for this early in the season," Davis said.

Iowa quickly erased a seven-point first half deficit to build a 54-39 halftime lead. A 14-1 run started with Moe converting both ends of a bench technical foul on Brown.

Four three-pointers before the midway mark in the second half helped Iowa to double-figure leads that ranged up to 23 points.

"I was just struggling for Moe," Davis said. "He tries almost too hard. I thought that by bringing him off the bench he would settle down with his shot."

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

attack Saturday as well, netting 22 points. Berry also had 22 points, followed by Schneider, who had 13.

Edwards was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second time in the history of the three-year-old event. Berry and Schneider were named to the all-tournament team along with Missouri's Tracey Ellis, Georgia's Carla Green and Southern Illinois' Anna Fitzpatrick.

"This one meant more to me than the other one did," Edwards said about the award. "Last year I felt really bad when we lost to Tennessee and it made me really want to win this tournament this year."

STRINGER GOT A few welcome surprises from her team as the Hawkeyes' new starting lineup picked up where last year's left off. Schneider, Berry and point guard Jolette Law are newcomers to the

Iowa lineup but looked more like seasoned veterans.

Schneider was 12 of 23 from the floor for the weekend and picked up 15 rebounds. Berry scored 38 points in the two games and had 17 rebounds, while Law got 15 points and directed the Iowa offense.

"You may have seen something new out on the floor but all it was was a few people who have been working hard in practice all along and just have never had a chance to play," Schneider said. "Coach talks a lot about clicking on all five cylinders and this team just goes in wanting to win."

Iowa will square off with cross-state rival Iowa State in the Cyclones' Hilton Coliseum Tuesday before meeting No. 4 Long Beach State in the first round of the Northern Illinois Fastbreak Classic Saturday.

Continued from page 1B

of 1986 and also playing in the National Olympic Festival in the summer of 1986 has certainly helped her on the court.

Off the court, she was a member of the UI Board in Control of Athletics last year, a finalist for UI Homecoming Queen (based on scholarship, leadership and service) and has been academic all-Big Ten the last two seasons.

Now that her chance has come on the court, Schneider said she is ready to take full advantage of it.

Schneider

that go out and deny her. And that enabled her (Schneider) to get some shots," Landers said.

THE NEW LINEUP for the Hawkeyes has Stringer looking for all five players on the floor to contribute whether it be offensively or defensively.

"Coach talks a lot about clicking on all five cylinders," Schneider said. "And I think we need everybody to contribute."

She could likely be called a scrappy player, hustling for the

loose ball or fighting for the rebound, but the end goal of it all, she said, is an Iowa victory.

"I just know that if I'm going up for the ball and I'm not in the position where I can grab it and come down without traveling or fouling someone, I try to tip it to one of my teammates so that we can maintain possession," she said.

"Because that's the key stat, keeping the ball, whether I have the rebound or somebody else does."

SCHNEIDER WORKS from the No. 4 spot in Stringer's plans, a spot on the right side of the 2-3 zone defense and a place that doesn't get many chances to shoot.

"The four spot doesn't get many opportunities to shoot so I have to try to make the most of the ones I get," she said.

Taking advantage of the open shot is important for Schneider because teams continuously will be gunning for the highly-touted Hawkeyes.

Weight training this summer, playing in Europe in the summer

Rangers' goaltender scores goal in victory

United Press International

NEW YORK — Bob Froese of the New York Rangers became the second goaltender in NHL history to score a goal Sunday night.

With the score 2-1 in favor of the Rangers, Froese was credited with a power-play insurance goal in the second period against the New York Islanders. The Rangers won 3-1.

Froese was the last Ranger to touch the puck before Islanders center Brent Sutter flipped it into

his own net on an unusual play 5:59 into the period.

Froese made a stick save on Denis Potvin and the puck careened off the left post and into the corner. Referee Terry Gregson signaled Marcel Dionne of the Rangers for a penalty. Gregson did not stop play because the Islanders had not lost control of the puck.

Sutter picked up the puck in the corner and attempted to pass it back to a teammate near the blueline. Instead, the puck went the length of the ice into the empty Islander net.

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Oscar in "The Odd Couple" 68 Classify 14 Canvas holder 44 Holmes vehicle 48 Certain theater supporters 50 Speak sloooowly 51 Salk's selection 52 Shade of brown 53 Chir or tony 54 Tangible wealth 55 Small projections 56 Group of troops 57 Celestial phenomenon 59 Make pastry 60 Kiln 61 Run-through

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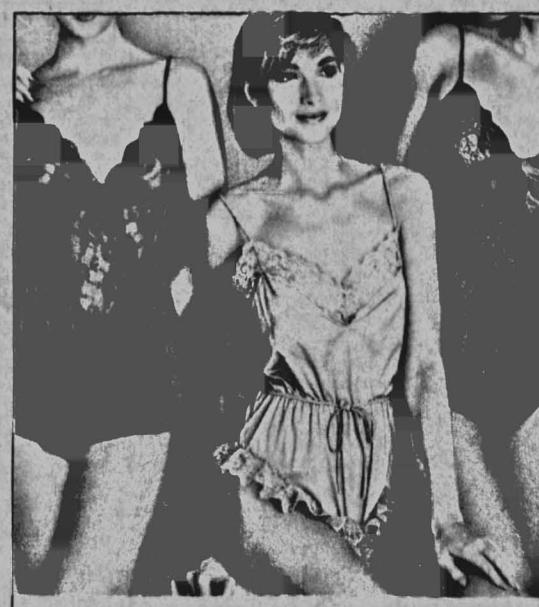


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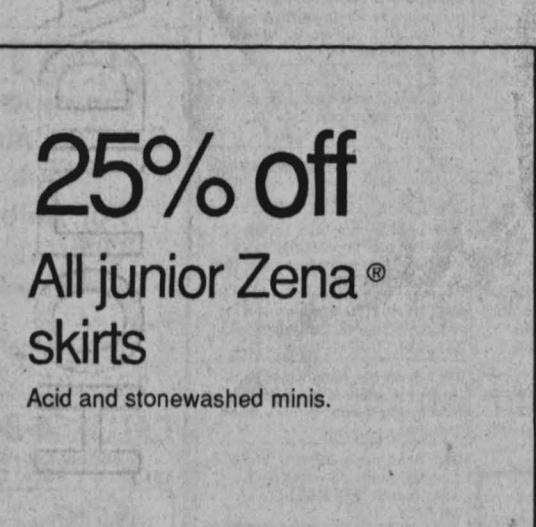
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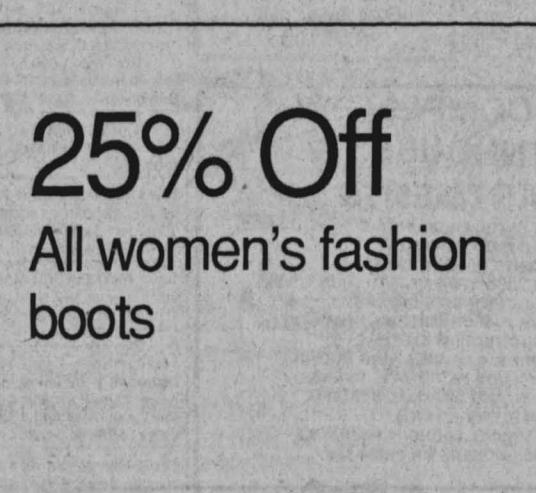
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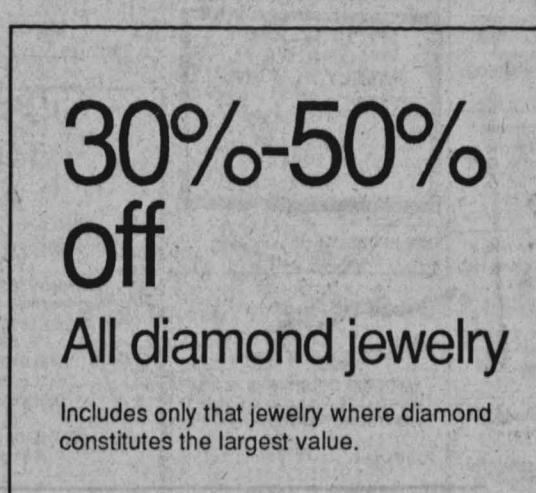
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Pres
Remingt
his mind

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

UI Interim President Remington said Monday he was interested in becoming the president — reversing his adamant refusal to be considered for the post — and said he was willing to talk to the search committee about the job.

"I certainly will talk," Remington said. "That's the way from being an a-hole though."

The possibility of a R

Judge
Smile
jail s

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Keaton Kean was sentenced Monday to 60 days in the Johnson County Jail but 60 days suspended a year on probation for two counts of connection with an assault on a former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis.

Smiley's sentence stems from a guilty plea to an aggravated assault charge filed in the Johnson County District Court. The charge was filed in the incident between Smiley and Zemaitis on June 9.

Smiley will report to the Johnson County Jail on Dec. 7 at 8 a.m. to begin serving his sentence according to the ruling handed down by Johnson County District Sixth District Judge Van

Zimmer also of Smiley, a UI junior from Dallas, Texas, to participate in the Johnson County Batterer Program during his year of probation to make restitution to Zemaitis in an amount to be determined by a judge on Jan. 10.

Smiley's lawyers had argued for a deferred sentence, but in their defense, they said, down his ruling, Zimmer thought Smiley had been accountable for his actions. Lawyer said Zemaitis had been several times thrown around and was in danger during the assault at an apartment on Clinton St., one Smiley leased from Zemaitis for a month.

However, during his defense, Smiley claimed he had been the victim of "bad people."

Citing a statement he made by Nancy Pereira, a sentencing investigator for the court, Smiley claimed that he had been black and an Iowa football player, his case might have come to trial.

"IF I HAD been 'Joey' this might have been sitting at the table and I would have

UI stud
San Di

By Anne Kevin
The Daily Iowan

A UI student who failed from a weekend of research in San Diego, Calif., has been the subject of the FBI's investigation and the Bureau of Missing Persons is looking for him.

John Hebrink, 21, was last seen Nov. 20 by UI freshman Griffie, who gave him a ride to the Cedar Rapids Airport to board a flight to San Diego. Griffie said Hebrink returned to Cedar Rapids on Monday as he was