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White professor fired over racial remark

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A white professor fired for making a racial remark in a class at mostly black Florida A&M University says he was trying to make a point, not insult anybody.

Gerald Gee, 48, was notified last week that his contract won't be renewed because he used the phrase "nigger mentality" in his all-black class in public relations.

"It was a statement no professor should make to students, regardless of race, creed or color," said Richard Hogg, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "It has no place in a university setting."

Gee, who has taught at the school since 1977 and would have been eligible for tenure this year, will fight his dismissal.

"I was trying to make a point. I was not calling a name or accusing anybody. I would never do that," he said Thursday.

According to a letter of protest from seven of his students, the professor made the remark Sept. 20 after students complained of few campus opportunities for public relations majors.

Stores cut Stern's 'Private Parts' from best-seller list

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A department store chain that refuses to sell radio personality Howard Stern's autobiography, "Private Parts," has eliminated the book from The New York Times Best Sellers list posted in its stores.

"We think it's a controversial book, and we don't care to sell books like that," said Gary Vasques, senior vice president of marketing for Caldor stores. "We would get more customer complaints by selling the book than would warrant the sales we would make off the book."

Stern's book has held the No. 1 spot in the Times nonfiction best-seller list for the past three weeks. But in Caldor stores, the list is reprinted with the No. 2 book, comedian Jerry Seinfeld's "Seinlanguage," on top, and all the other best sellers up a notch.

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P.E. skills requirement may be cut

Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

The long-running debate over whether the UI College of Liberal Arts should have a physical-education skills requirement for its undergraduates will be considered again next month when the college's Educational Policy Committee meets.

The policy, which has been debated off and

on for decades, will be on the agenda at the committee's Dec. 1 meeting, said James Lindberg, associate dean of academic programs for the College of Liberal Arts.

"It is on the agenda of the Educational Policy Committee for continued discussion of modification, reduction or elimination of the requirement as it now exists," he said. "It's been a topic of discussion in the College of Liberal Arts for a long time."

Unlike other UI undergraduates, students who receive their degrees through the College of Liberal Arts must complete a four semester hour physical-education requirement. While certain exemptions are available, almost all liberal arts students must complete the requirement, including those in the College of Education.

The reasons liberal arts undergraduates must complete a physical-education require-

ment are rooted in the histories of the different colleges, said administrators who deal with the issue.

UI Provost Peter Nathan does not understand why the requirement exists for liberal arts students and not for those in other col-

"I don't know — it doesn't make a lot of sense to me," he said. "Probably it was based

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Left to right, Dubuque Kennedy Elementary students Erin Boxleiter, Sarah Davis and Maureen Stroschein cross their fingers and hold their breath, hoping their egg will survive the one-story fall. They constructed their capsule out of a cardboard box filled with peanut butter, but their egg, unfortunately, fell to its death.

Makin' omelettes

An Egg Drop contest, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, was held Thursday afternoon at the UI Engineering Building to help teach 60 children about the scientific and environmental principles involved in engineering. The students were asked to construct baskets of biodegradable materials to protect an egg dropped from the fire escape.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

4 CANDIDATES UPSET

Press-Citizen offers excuse for ad blunder

Maria Hickey

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Press-Citizen management and employees faced a skeptical group Thursday evening at a meeting to explain why political advertisements of four candidates for the Nov. 2 Iowa City City Council elections failed to run.

The Saturday before the Tuesday election, candidate Ellen Heywood's ad was omitted. The following Monday, ads for Jim Throgmorton, Jim St. John and Clyde Guillaume were left out as well. Throg-

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Charles Wanninger, Press-Citizen publisher

morton was the only candidate who won a seat on the Council.

Press-Citizen Publisher Charles Wanninger told former candidates, campaigners and citizens that the newspaper recognized the seriousness of the error and wanted to clear up any problems with credibility.

"We know what the problems are, and we know how to fix them," Wanninger said. "We made a mistake. We made two mistakes. We think we know what system can be implemented to prevent that from happening in the future."

Diana White, director of advertising, went through the Press-Citizen's ad process and explained that the error made Saturday had no connection with the absence of the Monday ads. Mitch Overton, the national / major accounts manager, and Chris Hayes, arts supervisor, took responsibility for the mistakes.

Overton said the reason Hey-

wood's ad did not run was because he failed to write down that she wanted a second ad. Heywood contacted the Press-Citizen Saturday night about the omission. Her ad was run Monday and again on Tuesday at no charge.

The four political ads of Throgmorton, St. John and Guillaume that were left out of Monday's paper had no connection to Saturday's mistake, said Overton.

"I made a mistake and then Chris made a mistake, and they had nothing to do with one another," he said.

Hayes failed to write the Monday ads placed by the three candidates on the manifest, or sheet, that is given to the ad scheduler, which resulted in their failure to appear. The ads had not been typed in on the computer because they were processed right before the Thursday deadline.

All three candidates were given space for one free ad and one paid ad in Tuesday's paper, White said.

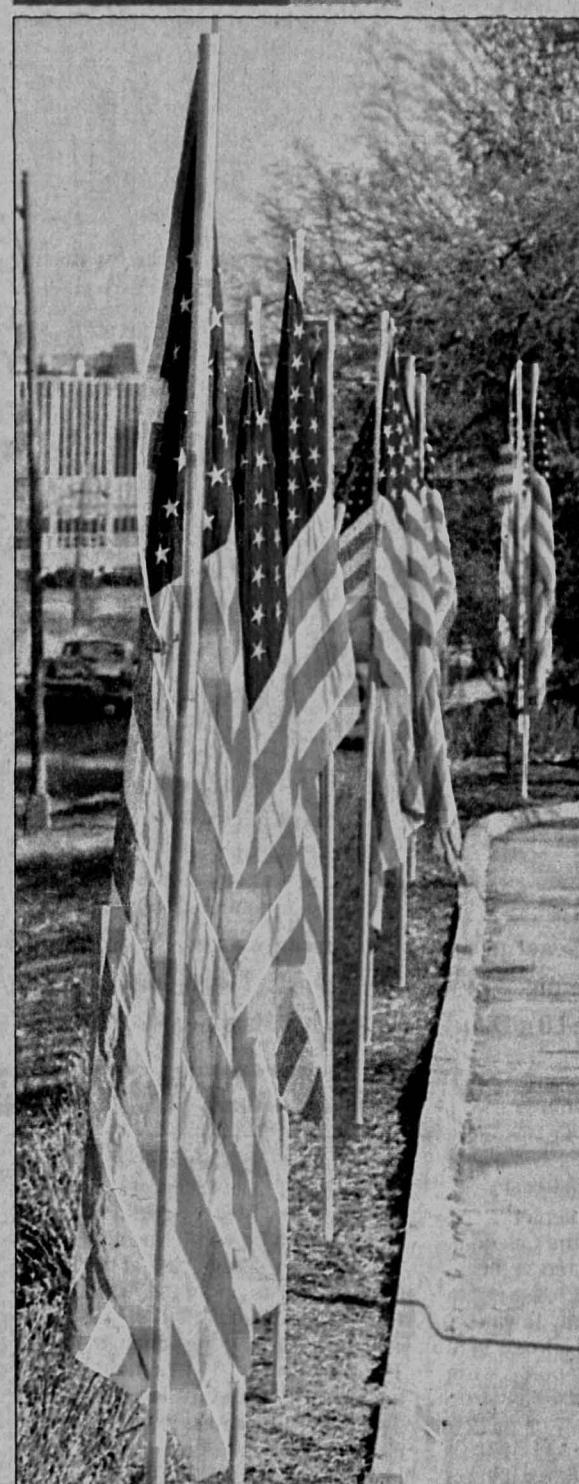
Heywood, who was unhappy with the placement of one of her ads, said the Press-Citizen should have notified her that she could have had better placement. She also said she should have been given a copy of the ad order form.

"The only ad in the sports section was mine, but every other candidate's ads were in the sections everyone reads," she said.

In the future, the Press-Citizen plans to hire a political advertising coordinator to handle the ads during campaigns. The paper is also looking into a computerized system and giving employees more time to process advertising orders.

"We want to treat political ads differently," White said. "We haven't in the past and a lot of newspapers don't, but we feel the need to."

3 LOCAL STORIES



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan
Flags adorn the exterior of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Highway 6 West, in honor of Veterans Day.

SAFE TRANSPORTATION WANTED

UI women taking more precautions in light of assaults

Maria Hickey

The Daily Iowan

The rash of assaults reported by women in Iowa City during the past few weeks have left some UI students concerned about their safety and wondering about alternatives.

The victims who reported assaults have given similar descriptions of their attacker as a tall African-American male. In most instances, the attacker has reached out and fondled the victim as he passed her on the street. Most of the attacks occurred to the north and east of the downtown area.

One victim said her experience made her realize how easily any

woman could be attacked. "Katherine," a UI student, was attacked in the early morning hours in October as she walked home along Washington Street. She rarely walked alone before the assault but avoids it completely now.

"As soon as it gets dark, I'm scared to walk alone, even if it's 7 o'clock on a Sunday night," she said.

Until 1991 the Rape Victim Advocacy Program sponsored a volunteer safe ride program for women. RVAP director Christie Munson said since the UI Student Association cut off funding for the Women's Transit Authority program, it's unlikely it will be starting up again any time soon.

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SAFEWALK expansion provides added safety to west side dorms

Maria Hickey

The Daily Iowan

A program established last spring to provide Hillcrest residents with escorts after dark will be expanded to the entire west side of campus.

The UI Student Association is putting together an ad hoc committee to deal with campus security matters and to gain Class I status

for the SAFEWALK program.

Class I status would mean top priority funding. Currently, it is at the Class III level.

"The committee's job will be to expand SAFEWALK as well as correlate former services provided by the Women's Transit Authority," UISA President John Gardner said. "It will effectively function as

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Veterans gather and share their war experiences

Chris Pothoven

The Daily Iowan

In 1945, Glendon Logsdon was a gunner's mate in the U.S. Navy forces involved in the invasion of Okinawa. During the fighting, one of his superiors came along to find out why no shots had been fired from Logsdon's gun.

"The gunner was so scared he couldn't pull the trigger," Logsdon remembered. "The officer told me to replace him with another gunner, and I did. He shot the next two planes down.

"One of the planes was coming straight for the ship.

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We gunned it down before it could hit us, and it came down starboard, sending debris everywhere."

Thursday, 48 years later, Logsdon and several other U.S. veterans gathered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3949 as the nation celebrated Veterans Day.

The day also marked the 75th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I in 1918.

Coralville resident Don Thompson, who served in the Army from 1942 to 1946, was part of the historic D-Day landing in Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944. He was in the 127th Automatic Weapons Division which invaded Omaha Beach.

"We went in five hours after the first landing. The beach hadn't even been secured yet," he said. "It was quite an experience for a young fellow. None of us young kids knew what to expect."

"I'm one of the lucky ones. I lived through it. A lot of my buddies didn't."

Thompson's unit was part of the wave fighting its way into Germany, which allowed him to witness the effects of the Holocaust and see the German death camps.

"It's difficult to talk about that," he said. "We get together every year to reminisce about the war, and even after so many years, it still brings tears back to our eyes."

Thompson, who said the troops had "one hell of a celebration" in Germany when the war ended, said he felt veterans are often ignored by society today.

"The people have lost a lot of interest in Veterans Day. There used to be a lot of activities going on," he said.

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Features

Journals say more with less

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

One hundred words isn't very many.

In fact, upon first thought many students might love to be able to turn in a measly 100 words instead of that monster 15-page term paper. Mark Nieson isn't most students, though — he wouldn't mind a little bit more room.

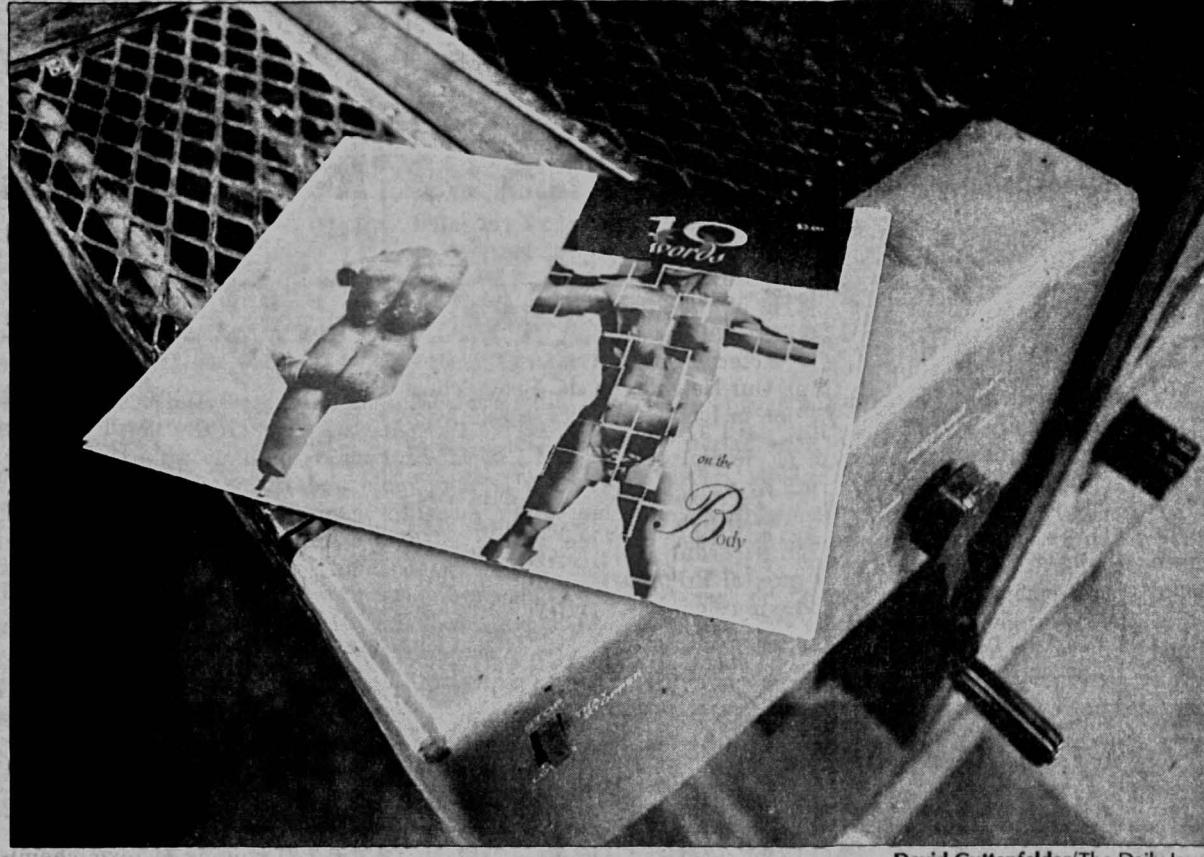
However, Nieson, a professor in the International Writing Program, and writers from all over the world have made the decision to work with the minuscule number as the maximum amount allowed in a series of literary journals called *100 words*. And although it's certainly made things interesting, it certainly hasn't made things easy. (editor's note: 100 words to this point.)

"It's a challenging exercise," said Nieson, a co-editor of the journals. "It's a great departure from the norm. On my first attempt, I found myself with 150 words. I had to shave off a third of it and still say what I wanted to say. It's very difficult."

Difficult, but very rewarding, Nieson explained. The three pocket-sized issues that have been released to date have had more than 25 writers from around the world take whatever writing form or style they want to focus on one specific topic. *Space, Crisis* and its release, *Body*, have had some interesting results.

"The inherent tension of such compression often results in powerful, spring-loaded literature," Nieson said. "We've also tried to choose words that are somewhat abstract and pretty open-ended. You really end up with a wide scope of writing them."

He said the idea for the journals seemed like a natural outlet for the cultural diversity represented in the International Writing Program. Each fall more than 30 guest writ-



100 words on the Body, the newest edition in the press that created it. In the journals, authors from 100 words literary journal series, sits on the very all over the world push their creative limits.

ers come to Iowa City for a three-month conference on various topics in writing. Nieson said it was interesting to see the exchange of literary ideas that writers presented to a word such as "space" upon arriving in America.

"We thought it would be interesting to see what the word 'space' meant to a South American as opposed to an American," said Rolf Hughes, one of the journal's founders and International Writing Program participant from the United Kingdom.

Hughes said he was surprised by the results.

"When you compress language that much, the language starts to

do some very surprising things. It starts to buckle, and they start to say more with less," he said.

Hughes admitted he found the space limitations constricting at first.

"After five or six drafts though, it was far more interesting than if I'd handed in a longer version that I had thought was perfect," he said.

The newest issue, *100 words on Body*, is due out in most Iowa City bookstores today. Hughes said it is the largest issue to date, with 57 pages instead of the previous 40.

At \$2 a copy, he hopes its popularity will continue to grow in both readership and contributors.

"In many ways, it fits into

today's three-minute culture," Hughes said. "They're short enough you can read them on your way to work, but they're interesting enough to keep you coming back."

Nieson agreed and hoped all people feel free to contribute their short writings and even cover artwork.

"It ends up making you question what you think about language," he said. "We're crossing oceans here and hopefully hallways."

Submissions and inquiries regarding the journals can be made to the International Writing Program, 473 EPB, Iowa City, IA 52240, or by calling 335-0541.

'93 DANCE GALA

Dancer dedicates piece to lost friend

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

To Alan Sener, Louis Falco, the long-time dancer and founder of the Louis Falco Dance Company, left more than a memory when he died of AIDS in March 1993. To Sener, he was a friend, a brother, a mentor and father figure.

"Through the years we became really good friends, and when his health was failing, our roles kind of reversed that way," said Sener, a choreographer and dancer in Dance Gala, who created the piece "Lacrimosa for a Hero" in memory of Falco.

"I'm still going through the process of loss and anxiety separation. Working on this piece has been a complete self-transformation for me," said Sener, who is also the artistic director of Falco's estate now.

"It's part of the process of saying goodbye, but at the same time, the piece is not saying 'I want to live in the past.' It has a hopeful tone. It's saying 'Let's learn from the past and move on.'"

After attending Penn State University, Sener moved to New York and danced in Falco's company until it folded in 1983.

"When they were popular in the '70s and early '80s, I had seen tapes of Falco dancing. He seemed like an idol — a distant, godlike, lion-creature to me," he said.

The dance Sener has choreographed for this year's Dance Gala is described as very earthy and revolves around a theme of human relationships.

"There are moments of loss and lament, but there's also celebration and hopefulness," Sener said. "My goal is really to share the gift that was given to me by him back to the public. The lessons I learned from him were so many. I learned the value of mutual respect, trust and loyalty."

Even the costume Sener will wear is from a Falco piece called "Hero."

"I thought that was appropriate," he said.

Sener described the accompanying music written by Iowa City native Sean Seaton as incredible — so moving, he said, he spent several weeks listening to the score and remembering his lost friend.

"It required me to go back and recall all kinds of events. It's very easy to be caught up in grief. I had to find a place where I could work creatively and not be overcome by such intense grief and loss," he said.

He said creating the piece has enabled him to examine the depth of the relationship between himself and Falco.

"When I really checked into what our relationship was about, there was a friendly sense of male competition. I respect him so much — that he was so proud — and because of his sense of self-dignity," Sener said.

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Metro & Iowa

'EARLY BIRD' PROGRAM

EHP offers expanding services

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Some people who stay at Iowa City's Emergency Housing Project will now be receiving help beyond a hot meal and a night's rest.

Housing, employment, job training, medical services and other resources will become more accessible to those wanting help during their stay, said Pat Jordan, EHP director.

A new program, titled "Early Bird," is an attempt to build self-esteem in clients and help them get the assistance needed to get on with their lives.

Volunteers will work with clients in the morning, leaving the afternoon open to make phone calls so connections can be made.

"It has been an emergency shelter, and that's been fine," Jordan said. "That's what most are, but I wanted to implement a more long-term support."

Jordan said many people who come to the shelter are from the Iowa City area and do not need the intervention help, but others who do not know where else to turn can use the direction, she said.

"Not everyone will be amenable to this kind of intervention," Jordan said. "That's their choice, but there are a lot of people who do want help, so that's what we're going to do."

Jordan wants to get Early Bird documented so the EHP can eventually receive funding for a paid staff member to coordinate the program. For now, she and two volunteers are working individually with clients, giving each of their situations special consideration, she said.

Some clients at EHP will be connected with places where they can receive psychiatric or mental health attention if necessary. Those who need permanent housing will be connected with other resources.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The Early Bird program, started Tuesday morning, is directed by, left to right, Sandy Langridge, Candice Bowen and Emergency Housing Project director Pat Jordan.

Jordan and volunteers will also check to make sure clients are receiving government aid they are entitled to.

UI junior Candice Bowen has been volunteering for a semester at EHP. She said she is ready to expand her work.

"Now I'll have a specific focus on a client, and it will be more like casework," she said. "Through this program I'll have more direct interaction with people in Iowa City."

Bowen believes the program will be a success.

"It's exciting to be one of the few initial people in the program," she said. "It's a great way to help people gain access to the system. It

will be a very rewarding experience."

Jordan was hired as the EHP's first full-time director in July. She previously worked in Wilmington, Del., where she was development and marketing director for Independent Living Inc.

There, she worked with people who have developmental, physical or psychiatric disabilities, showing them ways to live a more independent life.

Jordan said she saw intervention programming in action while working at her previous job.

"This is not a radical concept," she said. "It's just something I've seen work."

ICAN RELEASES FINDINGS

Iowa's '91 toxic emission levels ranked 29th in nation by report

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

A report released by the Iowa Citizen Action Network revealed that many Iowa manufacturers did not prevent the emission of 76 percent of toxic chemicals used in production during 1991.

According to the report "Poisons in Our Neighborhoods: Toxic Pollution in Iowa," Iowa ranked 29th in the nation for toxic waste generation.

The report is based on data submitted by companies themselves, in accordance with the Environmental Protection Agency's 1991 toxic release inventory. The data represents the latest information available.

"Voluntary efforts to reduce the use of toxic chemicals are failing," said Julianne Johnston, environmental project director of ICAN. "It seems clear that it's time to put teeth into state and federal pollution laws."

ICAN President Steve Siegel said 1991 was the first year in which manufacturers were required to submit information on their efforts to prevent pollution at the source.

"For the first time, the 1991 data included information on wastes which were treated, burned to produce energy and recycled, and those which were released directly into the environment and shipped

to landfills and incinerators," Siegel said.

Toxic Waste Generated in Iowa, 1991

Total toxic waste generated in Iowa in 1991: 304.4 million pounds

Water pollution

Amount: 2 million pounds
Rank: 16th in nation
Largest Polluter: IBP, Inc., Columbus Junction

Cancer-causing chemicals

Amount: 6.7 million pounds
Rank: 34th in nation
Largest Polluter: Monsanto Co., Muscatine

Air pollution

Amount: 35 million pounds
Rank: 23rd in nation
Largest Polluter: Terra International, Sergeant Bluff

Chemicals which cause birth defects

Amount: 27.5 million pounds
Rank: 32th in nation
Largest Polluter: Monsanto Co., Muscatine

Source: Iowa Citizen Action Network

DI/Matt Ericson

been required to submit data, the requirements have changed," she said. "Until we get to a point where requirements are consistent, it will be difficult to tell how much pollution has actually decreased."

Siegel said environmental laws need to require inventory that covers all facilities and all chemicals regulated as toxic.

"We must require facilities to report information on their use of toxic chemicals, in addition to their waste, and require companies to make plans and set goals to prevent pollution," Siegel said.

JUDGE DENIES CHANGE OF VENUE

Vehicular homicide case kept in I.C.

Associated Press

Thomas Diehl, claimed pretrial publicity would make it impossible to seat an impartial jury in Iowa City.

Henning was charged with vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a barred license.

However, the judge agreed to drop the license charge.

That means Henning will have two trials if he doesn't enter a plea

to either charge.

His trials are scheduled for Nov. 29.

The charges stem from the May 20 death of Christopher Harding, 13, who was killed while riding his bicycle. Police say the boy was riding home shortly before midnight when he was struck by a vehicle near the Johnson County Fairgrounds. His body was found the next morning.

STUDENTS, WHAT A DEAL!

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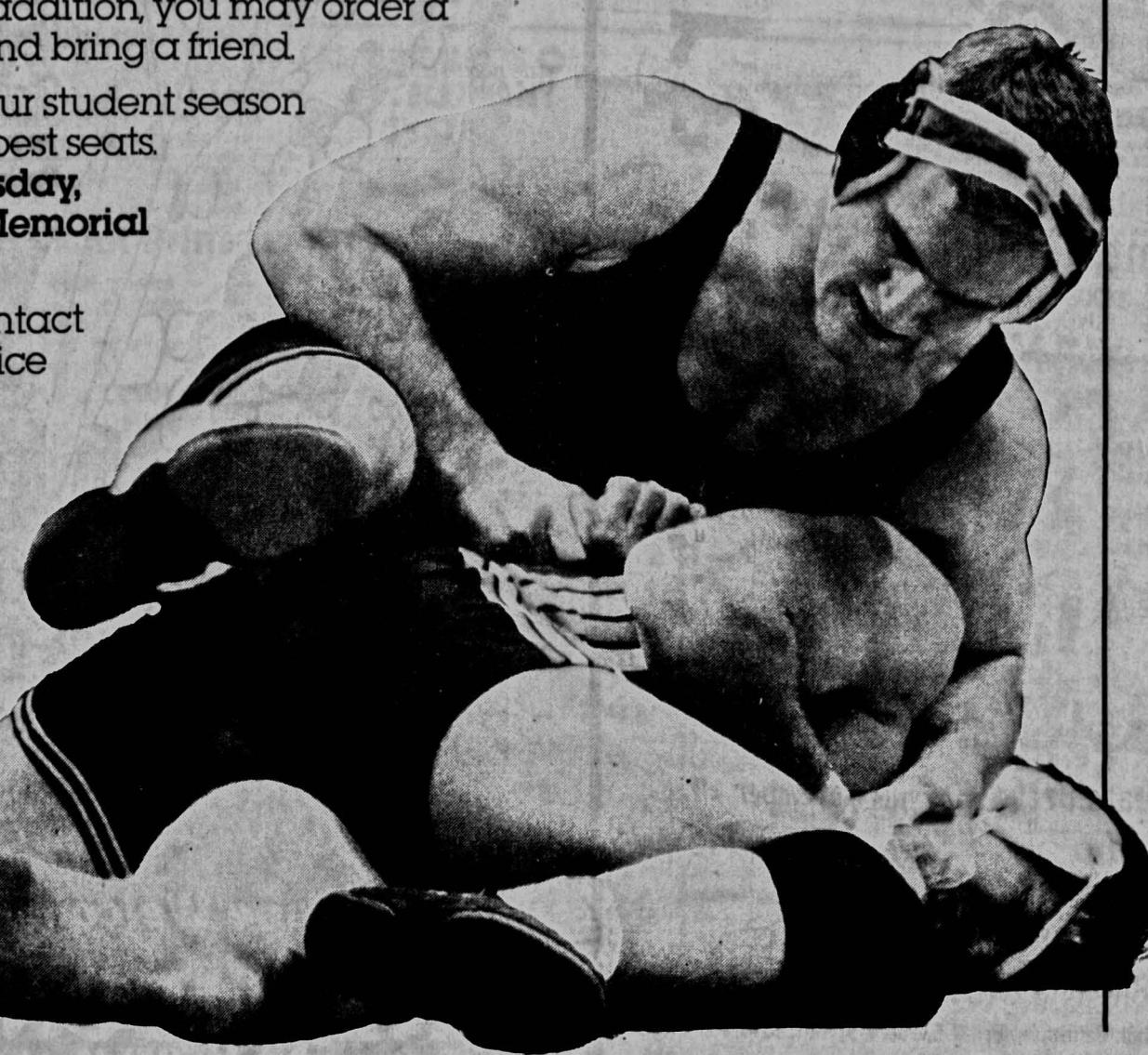
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	Student Price At The Door
Sat, Dec. 11	Northern Iowa \$2
Sat, Jan. 8	Penn State \$6
Fri, Jan 14	Lehigh \$2
Sat, Jan. 29	Wisconsin \$2
Sun, Feb. 20	Iowa State \$6
Student Season Ticket	\$5
Student Guest Season Ticket	\$10

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CALL FOR 'SENSITIVITY'

UISA, coalition draft 2nd resolution on DI

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association and The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students drafted a resolution Thursday asking *The Daily Iowan* for sensitivity in printing articles and editorials.

Coalition member Precious Muhammad said she has to run the resolution by the rest of the coalition's members before anything can be finalized.

"Basically, the whole purpose is that we're trying to focus on the issues," she said. "I'm trying to keep the whole student representation in mind."

Six African-American students, two of whom are coalition members, and a half-dozen UISA representatives were present at Thurs-

day's open forum on diversity. The primary concern of the African-American students was to address racism on campus, focusing on the issue of a syndicated Chris Britt editorial cartoon published in the Oct. 27 edition of the *DI*.

At the last UISA meeting, the coalition formulated a similar resolution with the UISA. It was not passed due to an Undergraduate Collegiate Senate member calling for quorum.

Coalition member Eugene Parker said the resolution needs to be more focused.

"We are upset," he said. "We should be focusing on our issue."

UCS Executive Officer Luke Greenwalt said he wants to make sure that other interest groups don't feel slighted.

"We've had people come to us in

the past who say they aren't very well-represented in the *DI*," he said. "This bill gives us a basis for something to draw off of."

UISA President John Gardner said this issue needs to be addressed separately.

"We have to remember who we are as the UISA," he said. "I think we'd be foolish to say this exists as an issue isolated from religion, philosophy and politics, but I'd rather see a lot of separate bills."

Moyisi Majeke, a member of the African Student Association, said racism at the UI needs to be singled out.

"During the nine years I have been here, this has come up regularly. It takes a lot of organization by minority students to get these things addressed," he said. "A lot of people are very angry in the minor-

ity community about what happened. They must see that you have some focus."

Gardner said if there are further problems with the *DI* and sensitivity, he will consider those problems when the UISA allocates funding.

"I know for a fact (*DI* Publisher) Bill Casey has gotten letters complaining about the *DI*'s sensitivity," he said. "I plan to use that when budgeting comes up."

But UISA Vice President Michael Hobart said he wants to make sure the resolution in no way restricts freedom of the press.

"If we ask the *DI* for sensitivity, I don't know if it would fly because it's on the editorial page," he said. "That's meant to provoke thought and debate and meant to piss people off."

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION COULD HANDLE

City calls for education to ensure ADA compliance

Lynn M. Teft
The Daily Iowan

Education is the best way to ensure local residents are protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act, City Attorney Linda Gentry stated in a memo to the City Council this week.

Gentry's memo and a report from Assistant City Attorney Anne Burnside were compiled at the request of the Council. They outline the requirements of the ADA, how local public and private facilities are affected, and how they can achieve compliance.

"Congress decided that the ADA is basically self-enforced, meaning that people must complain if they feel their rights have been violated," Gentry said.

People who feel their rights under the ADA have been violated can file action in a federal district court, she explained, or file a complaint with the Department of Justice.

"We'd rather play a role in helping businesses comply rather than forcing people to go through the complaint process," she said. "Encouraging businesses to comply will help them avoid being sued."

Gentry stated in her memo that all federally funded facilities, such

as the Civic Center, must comply with the ADA by making all buildings readily accessible to persons with disabilities, and the city of Iowa City is doing that.

On the other hand, Gentry stated, private facilities that are providing services and products to the public, that were built before Jan. 26, 1992, and that are not currently undergoing major reconstruction must remodel to make their facilities "readily accessible" to persons with disabilities.

Required structural changes are judged on the basis of being "readily achievable" in terms of costs and physical / construction constraints.

If a private facility built before Jan. 26, 1992, makes major renovations or rehabilitation or its use is changed, it must make the facility accessible to persons with disabilities to the "maximum extent feasible." Gentry pointed out in her memo that these requirements are decided by the courts on a case-by-case basis.

Facilities built after Jan. 26, 1992, must be fully ADA accessible.

While neither the local Housing and Inspection Services Department nor any other local authority has any power to enforce the ADA, the HISD can enforce a

building code for new and altered construction.

Senior Housing Inspector Ron Boose said local, large chain stores have contacted their corporate counsels about meeting ADA requirements, but many smaller businesses are not as aware of the requirements.

"For a lot of places, it comes down to money," Boose said. "I've not heard of anybody refusing to meet requirements if it's feasible, but a lot of places can't take on large-scale remodeling projects, either."

Businesses starting remodeling projects should contact their attorneys about including ADA requirements in their renovations, he said.

Deirdre Castle, general manager of Old Capitol Mall, said several features were added during the mall's recent renovation to meet ADA requirements.

"We've added a new staircase at the south end of the mall, Braille on the elevator control and strobes to the emergency exit system," Castle said.

Gentry said she hopes the city can promote awareness through a brochure about ADA requirements for businesses, which could be published by the Human Rights Commission or the city

manager's office.

"We need to take a pro-active rather than defensive position," she said.

Mayor Darrel Courtney said the Human Rights Commission can help both people with disabilities and people who want to meet ADA requirements.

"I can't think of any other commission that is as well-suited to help out with the education and enforcement," he said. "The commission fits this issue."

Gentry said she would like to tour the city and see how businesses are achieving accessibility.

"I think there will be some problems, but they can be worked out," she said. "We just need to get information out to people."

\$15 million in flood aid by Monday, Branstad says

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday defended Iowa's record on sending flood aid to local governments, saying more than \$15 million will be sent out by Monday.

"The state has always gone the extra mile on flood relief," Branstad said in a letter to U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.

Harkin has criticized what he sees as the slow pace of flood aid being sent to local governments.

He's suggested the state revamp its procedures for processing aid applications.

Branstad said state officials quickly provide aid once they get applications. "Checks are written within four days," he said.

Harkin argues the state should work more closely with local governments.

Branstad said \$15.8 million in aid will be sent by Monday, and \$15 million more is expected to go out next week.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kathy S. Wyatt-Hanes, 711 Keswick Drive, was charged with harboring a noisy dog on Nov. 11 at 6:18 p.m.

Rory Dannenberg, 23, New Mexico, was charged with possession of an open container, possession of firearms and carrying weapons at the corner of Interstate 80 and Dodge Street on Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Thomas J. Watson, 23, Streamwood,

III., was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Interstate 80 and Dodge Street on Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Larry D. Wilharm, 38, 223 Westminster St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Nov. 11 at 12:01 a.m.

Todd A. Mather, 19, 618 E. Burlington St., was charged with fourth-degree theft in the 200 block of South Johnson Street

on Nov. 11 at 2:23 a.m.

Jason M. Clements, 23, 725 Emerald St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of Myrtle Avenue on Nov. 11 at 1:55 a.m.

Shane P. Brandt, 18, 618 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree theft in the 200 block of South Johnson Street on Nov. 11 at 2:23 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

CALENDAR

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

• UI Book Arts Club will sponsor a slide lecture by Betty Bright of the Minnesota Center for the Book Arts in Minneapolis on "The Book Arts in the Year 2000" in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• Office of International Education and Services, and Friends of International Students will sponsor "Hoedown" in the International Center Lounge at 7 p.m.

• Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.

• Parkview Evangelical Free Church will sponsor a speech by Bobby Michaels at 15 Foster Road at 7 p.m.

• UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dance at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center, and the Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor "Women in the Director's Chair: Film and Video Festival" in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 7:30 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a reception for "Women in the Director's Chair" at the WRAC office, 130 N. Madison St., at 5 p.m.

• Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Call John or Amy Gregg at 351-5924 for the location.

• Urban and Regional Planning Graduate Program will sponsor a Visitors' Day in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol Building at 10 a.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Salzburg Festival: Sandor Vegh conducts the Salzburg Camerata Academica in music of Mozart and Haydn, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with columnist Richard Reeves talking about his book, "President Kennedy: Profile of Power," noon; Live from Prairie Lights with Tom Simmons reading from "A Season in the Air," 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Relapse," 4 to 6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6 to 9 p.m.; "Maximum Izzness," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Iowa Culture Club will sponsor a "Full Harvest Moon Dance" in the Main Lounge of the International Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

• Russian House will sponsor "Russia on the Rocks," a traditional Russian festival, in South Dining of Currier Residence Hall from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 31-mile ride from College Green Park to the Night-Lawk Tavern Restaurant in Riverside, leaving at 10 a.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) NPR World of Opera: Our Bayreuth Festival series continues with Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," 12:30 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) National Geographic's Radio Expeditions looks at "Water: Thirsting for Tomorrow," 3 p.m.; NPR's Selected Shorts, a celebration of the short story, 5 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Sonic Nightmare," 6 to 9 p.m.

Iowa businesses unhampered by trucker's strike

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A nationwide strike by independent truckers started quietly Thursday in Iowa, but the industry remained skittish about possible violence.

"It's having no effect at all," said Ron Goldsmith of the Bar-B Plaza. He said it was business as usual at the truck stop near Des Moines.

The state's major trucking companies were maintaining regular operations.

"There are no credible groups supporting this effort," said Scott Weiser, president of the Iowa Motor Truck Association. "We don't really expect any big problems with this."

He said random violence was a worry, however.

"The concern is for the driver's safety out there. There is concern that people might take some inappropriate actions," Weiser said.

Nationwide, truck traffic was reported to be near normal Thursday as scattered acts of violence were reported. Two trucks were hit by gunfire in northwestern Ohio, but no one was injured.

"A lot of drivers are being cautious," trucker Glen Knudson said during a stop Thursday at the Flying J truck stop near Des Moines. "A lot of them are concerned."

p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 34-mile ride from College Green Park to the Dairy Queen in Oxford, Iowa, leaving at 10 a.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor an "International Student Bible Study" at 438 Hawkeye Court at 4 p.m.

• Circle K Service Club will hold its weekly meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

• Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor casual play in the TV lounge of the Union at 2 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on "Revolutionary Rehearsals," the Iran 1979 chapter, in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

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ELDERLY ALLOWED TO EVACUATE

Serbs free Croat bodyguards, alleviating tensions in Bosnia

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After two days of deadly shelling, tensions in Sarajevo eased Thursday when Serbs freed two kidnapped Croats and the Muslim-dominated government let elderly Serbs leave the country.

Two children whose legs were shattered by a mortar attack on a Sarajevo school Tuesday were flown to Italy. A U.N. refugee official said the children might need amputations and could not be treated properly at the capital's war-battered hospitals.

The abducted Croats were security officers escorting a delegation of Croats headed north to ease Croat-Muslim friction. Serb soldiers stopped the convoy and pried open a U.N. armored personnel carrier with crowbars to seize the men Monday.

In retaliation, Bosnian authorities interrupted a long-planned evacuation of sick and elderly Serbs to Yugoslavia. About 350 people left Monday in the biggest evacuation from Sarajevo since May, but 139 others were not allowed to go until a French armored vehicle brought the two Croats back from Serb territory.

U.N. and Bosnian officials said the two men were unharmed.

A surge of shelling in Sarajevo during the stalemate Tuesday and Wednesday killed at least 17 people, most of them children, and wounded about 100.

A 9-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl whose legs were broken in Tuesday's mortar attack on a school were flown to Italy on Thursday, said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

15 holiday travelers die in 57-car pileup in France

Associated Press

LA ROCHELLE, France — The breakdown of a chicken truck set off a fiery pileup of nearly 60 cars and trucks on a highway crowded with holiday travelers. At least 15 people died and 47 were hurt, police said Thursday.

The accident Wednesday night in Mirabeau, 320 miles southwest of Paris, was France's worst road tragedy since a 1982 crash killed 53 people.

Police said the pileup started when a truck carrying chickens pulled over and was struck repeatedly from behind, and that 17 people had died. Police later revised the death toll to at least 15.

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Associated Press

A U.N. armored vehicle leads a bus with civilians from Sarajevo's airport Thursday. Bosnian Serbs released two security men Thursday they had abducted from a U.N. armored vehicle, ending a stalemate that had left more than 100 would-be evacuees stranded.

He also reported plummeting morale in the southwestern city of Mostar after the destruction of a treasured 16th-century footbridge and severe shortages of food and medicine.

"Even grown men were openly in tears and despairing of the future of the town," Wilkinson said, citing reports from a U.N. field officer.

A barrage of Croat tank fire destroyed the city's famed stone bridge over the Neretva River on Tuesday.

Mostar, the largest city in southern Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been split in two by fighting between Croat militiamen on the west bank of the Neretva and Muslim-led government forces holed up with 35,000 civilians in abysmal conditions on the east bank.

Wilkinson said U.N. relief convoys were getting about 60 tons of food to the east bank each week, half the amount needed to meet minimum demands.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said Thursday he was stunned by the bridge's destruction and the attack on the Sarajevo school.

"A man has no words after such news," he said on Bosnian radio. "Damn the murderers and the criminals. ... A bridge we can build again, but what can we offer a parent who lost his little girl?"

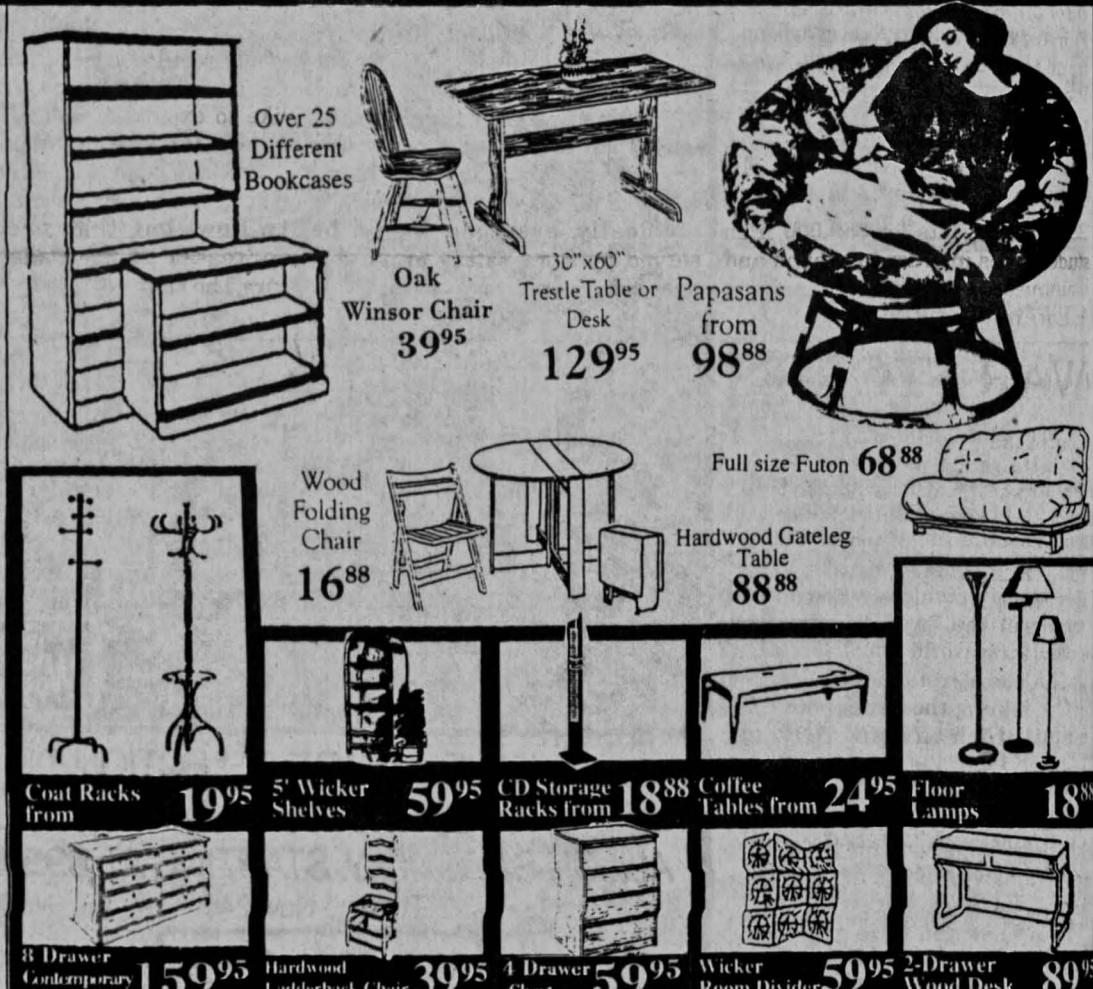
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on historical as opposed to rational grounds."

Lindberg said there was a long historical basis for the requirement and added physical education has often been considered a standard fixture in liberal educations.

"Liberal arts has a requirement, and it has been in existence for a good long time — 30, 40 years at least," he said. "The justification, I suppose, is that one wants to provide an education to the whole person, not just the academic parts."

The College of Engineering does not require its students to take physical-education classes because of the high number of accreditation board-specified academic requirements, said John

Robinson, associate dean of academic programs for the UI College of Engineering.

"I don't know of any engineering colleges that have a P.E. requirement," he said. "There really is no space for a P.E. requirement, and there don't seem to be any advocates for one."

Duane Thompson, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, said while many business students take physical-education classes as electives, he sees no need for a physical-education requirement.

"I would not recommend putting one in," he said.

Despite questions about the usefulness of physical-education skills classes, Bonnie Slatton, chair-

woman of sport, health, leisure and physical studies, said students usually enjoy the programs and benefit from them.

"I think in particular in today's environment, physical education is important in terms of providing students with skills to have a healthy lifestyle," she said.

Larry Smith, a UI academic adviser, said students gain knowledge about fitness and wellness from the physical-education classes and often end up liking them.

"A lot of students are taking these weekenders in hiking, canoeing, etc., and they're very viable with regard to the time constraints," he said. "It seems to me that physical education should be a requirement for all colleges."

PRECAUTIONS

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"It won't happen in the near future unless we get a windfall of money," Munson said. "The staff is pretty overwhelmed by what we have going on already."

Munson said although women need a safe mode of transportation, it would be difficult to get the estimated \$10,000 per year for the car rental, its upkeep and the staff. RVAP would have to find a more stable source of funding for the program to be started again.

"It's kind of scary to put in all of the energy and then have funding ended," she said.

UI junior Rachel Faltonson said there should be something comparable to the Women's Transit Authority.

"There really isn't transportation unless you live within the Cambus area," she said.

Faltonson, who lives off-campus, drives whenever she knows she will be out after dark and won't go

out if she thinks she might have to walk home alone.

"I don't think it's fair," she said. "It's sad we live in a society where you have to worry about getting raped whenever you're out alone at night."

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Rachel Faltonson, UI junior

The recent assaults haven't affected UI junior Jill Cretsinger because she relies on rides from friends.

"It hasn't really changed where I go or what I do," she said. "I don't walk alone at night, and I didn't

before this happened."

She said although she had never used the WTA, she has heard about other women who had used it.

"I never had direct experience with that, but it seems like it would be a good idea," she said.

UI freshman Lori Dobbin wasn't nervous when she walked home to Mayflower Residence Hall at night until her roommates warned her about the recent assaults.

"I guess I get scared when people tell me stories," Dobbin said. "You kind of hear those things, but you don't think it'll happen to you."

She would like to see the Cambus service run longer and the recent SAFEWALK program expanded, especially after a recent experience when a friend from Hillcrest missed the last Cambus leaving Mayflower.

"She had no idea how she was going to get home," she said. "I was going to walk her home, but then we'd both have to walk half way alone."

EXPANSION

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a clearing-house for safety."

The committee will include Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister and representatives from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, UI residence halls and possibly the Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI Cambus system.

The UIUSA will ask the Iowa state Board of Regents for \$50,000 from student fees in order to expand and maintain the program.

"I want to have this thing in place and appropriated by the regents for the fiscal 1994-95 year," Gardner said.

SAFEWALK student coordinator Wendy Ward said she plans for the program to begin next semester. The current program has averaged more than two calls per night, and any plans to expand will be based on needs assessment, Ward said.

"Ideally, everyone should be served by some safety program," she said.

It may be more difficult to provide students who live off-campus with safe transportation because they are already serviced by the Iowa City Transit System and would require legal dealings, Gardner said. However, the UIUSA would like to expand a Cambus route to Family Housing, he added.

"It's obviously important to consider going southeast out to Sorority Row, but that needs to be addressed by the state Legislature," he said.

like. It's hard to explain to people." Freed, who was in a heavy weapons platoon, said he was in the first wave of the landing at Algiers which began the invasion of

"One man lives, another man dies. You just can't explain why."

Willard Freed, World War II veteran

northwest Africa on Nov. 8.

"We were pretty close to the front line," he said. "If we'd been any closer, we would have been on the other side."

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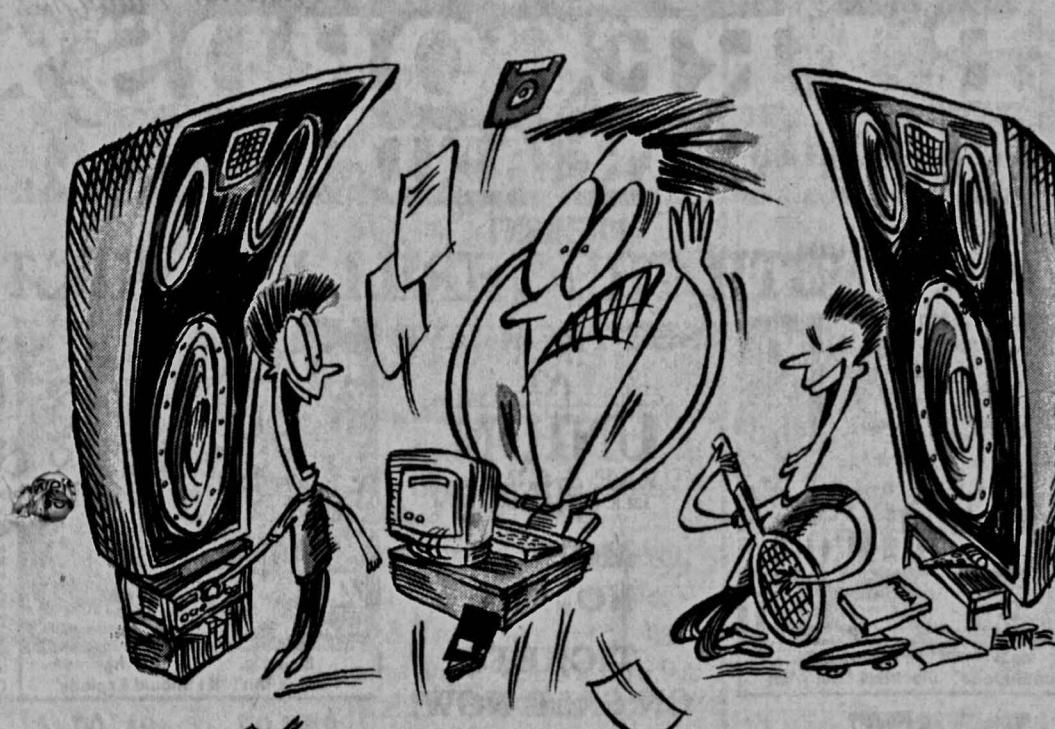
the end of the Tunisia campaign, making Freed a part of the final capture and surrender of German Gen. Erwin Rommel, known as "the Desert Fox."

Serving on the front lines in Africa was a difficult time, Freed said.

"We're the ones that took the beating down in Africa," he said. "We were damn near captured, but we slipped away. How we got out I don't know."

Freed witnessed a number of casualties during the war, both of friends and enemies.

"I dug graves; I buried people. I dug graves for the Germans, too," he said. "One man lives, another man dies. You just can't explain why."

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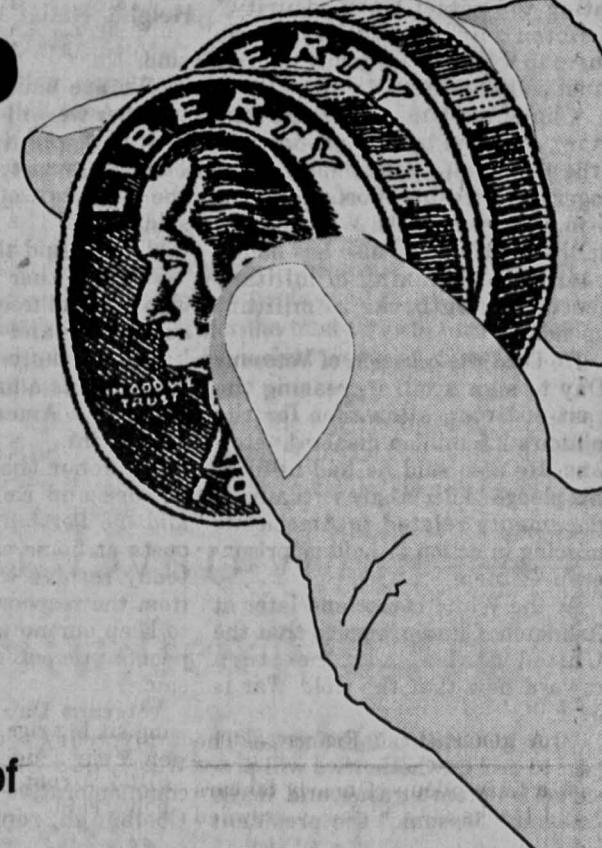
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International Notebook

1 **many cracks down on Chinese indicate, nets 102**

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — Police arrested 102 people Thursday and seized more than \$1 million during raids on suspected Chinese organized crime operations in three German states.

Ninety Chinese restaurants in Bavaria, Thuringia and Saxony states were targets in the raids carried by 1,300 police, said Peter von der Gruen, state chief of Bavaria state's Middle Franken District.

Many Chinese restaurants operating legally in Germany are forced by gangs to pay protection money, von said.

Police uncovered considerable evidence of extortion, money, human smuggling and money-laundering schemes in what Gruen described as "Mafia" criminal operations.

Homes of some of the suspects were searched, von said. He said 102 of 653 people questioned were arrested, some because they were living in Germany illegally.

Gruen said police found 24 falsified passports, small amounts of cocaine and heroin, and several weapons in the raids.

He said it will probably take several months to evaluate the evidence before charges can be filed. Chinese gangs charge their countrymen up to \$100 to be smuggled into Western Europe or the United States.

Rushdie warns of 'new terrorism'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Author Salman Rushdie said Thursday that Iran's edict condemning him to death represents "a new kind of international terrorism."

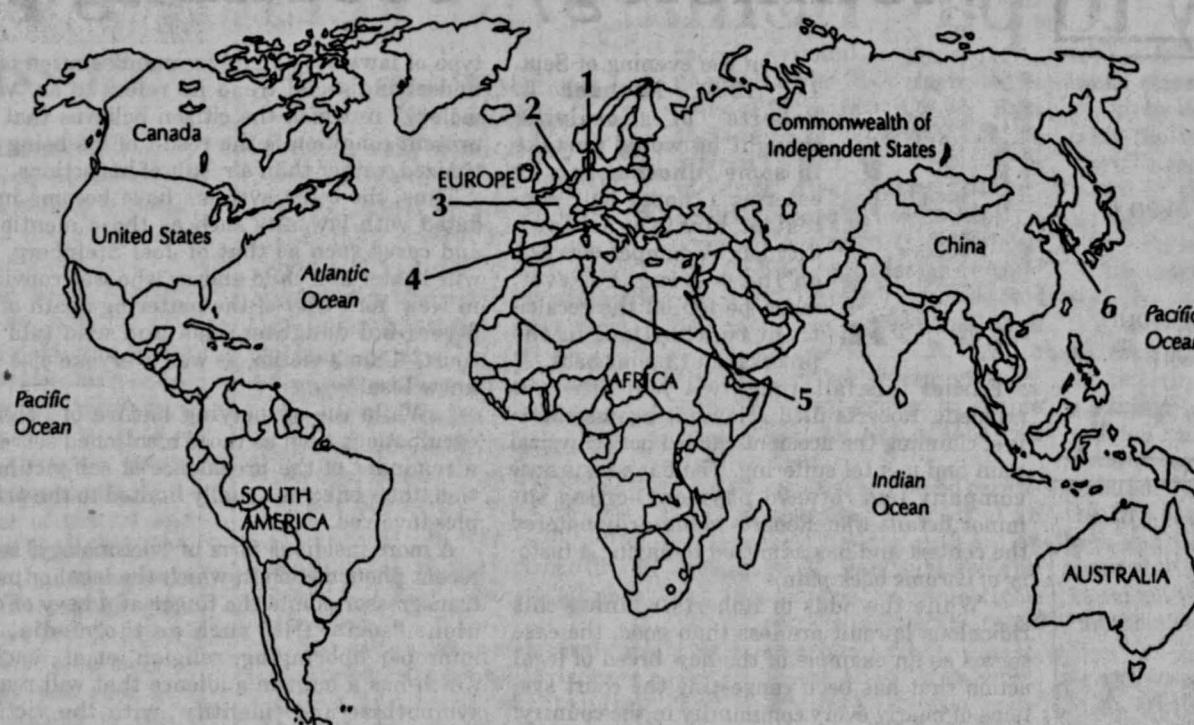
"It is terrorism at a distance," he said. "The terrorist simply sits at home, points a finger across the net and says 'Kill that person.'"

The British author, who has been in hiding since 1989, wants nations to petition the World Court in The Hague, the U.N. judicial arm, "to name this as terrorism and to outlaw it."

The court deals only with legal disputes between nations.

Angered by an attack on his Norwegian publisher, he was shot and wounded last month, Rushdie urged Europe to exert diplomatic, legal and economic pressure on Iran to lift its 1989 death sentence against him.

"You do not kill people for writing books," said



the author of "The Satanic Verses," which some Muslims claim is blasphemous toward Islam.

Rushdie spoke amid tight security at a press conference on an Amsterdam Harbor island occupied by a Dutch naval base.

Euro Disney lost \$921 million in 1993 fiscal year

3 PARIS, France (AP) — The Euro Disney theme park lost more than \$900 million in the fiscal year just ended, almost 25 times more than a year ago.

Euro Disney announced this week the loss of 5.34 billion francs (\$921 million) for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. The struggling park outside Paris lost \$37.6 million in April-September 1992, its first six months of operation.

Euro Disney stock plunged 11.7 percent after the announcement, dropping to 38.6 francs (\$6.65) a share in heavy volume of 1.1 million shares.

Chairman Philippe Bourguignon said in a statement that with 17 million visitors in its first 18 months of operation, the park remained the most popular European leisure destination.

"Europewide recession, high interest rates and mounting unemployment have all served to reduce disposable incomes," Bourguignon said.

He announced that Walt Disney Co. would help finance the park "for a limited period, to afford Euro

Disney time to attempt a financial restructuring by spring 1994."

No details were made available on how much money the parent company would pump into Euro Disney.

Pope trips and falls, fractures right shoulder

4 VATICAN CITY, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II tripped and fell down four steps during a Vatican audience Thursday, fracturing and dislocating his right shoulder.

The pope finished the audience in spite of his injury, then was treated at a Rome hospital and was to spend the night there. He was expected to return to the Vatican early today.

Emilio Tresalti, a spokesman at Gemelli Polyclinic, said the pontiff had partially fractured and dislocated his right shoulder. Doctors told the pope to wear a bandage around his shoulder for four weeks.

The pope went under general anesthesia for 15 minutes during the treatment, but it took about four minutes to set the bones in place, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

The pope was awake and joking with physicians by early evening, Tresalti said. Priests and nuns gathered at the hospital, and some patients left their beds to inquire about the pope's condition.

"There is no reason for alarmism," Navarro said. "The pope is all right."

The pope canceled a meeting with American bishops, in which he was to issue a strong attack on abortion and urge support for anti-abortion groups, but was expected to resume his normal activities upon his release, Navarro said.

U.N. Security Council tightens sanctions against Libya

5 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite complaints it was doing too little too late, the Security Council voted Thursday to tighten sanctions against Libya for refusing to turn over suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

The Security Council shied away from hitting Libya where it would hurt most: its oil exports. And U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was noncommittal about whether Washington would try again for an oil embargo, telling reporters, "We'll have to see on that."

Libya's economy relies on its oil exports of 1.5 million barrels a day, generating \$9 billion a year in revenue.

Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988. Several relatives of victims witnessed the vote to expand the air and arms embargo in effect since April 1992 into a freeze of Libya's foreign bank accounts and a ban on its import of some oil equipment. The vote was 11-0 with four abstentions.

N. Korea asks U.S. to renounce nuclear threat

6 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — North Korea said Thursday it will keep to an international nuclear safeguards treaty if the United States drops what the hard-line Marxist states calls a hostile policy.

The suggestion, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency, was made by Kang Sok Ju, first vice minister of foreign affairs. Kang headed North Korea's delegation to recent high-level talks with the United States.

The United States, Japan, South Korea and other nations have been trying to persuade North Korea to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities, as required under the treaty. North Korea is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, despite its repeated denials.

Kang's statement said the nuclear dispute can be solved only if "the United States takes a practical action of renouncing the nuclear threat and hostile policy against us."

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UI student who was attacked in the early morning hours this October as she walked home along Washington Street.

GOV. BRANSTAD

Cut your losses on 'Country Kid'

Gov. Terry Branstad is trying to salvage anything he can from public perception of his handling of gambling issues in the state. During his weekly press conference in Des Moines, the governor spoke of himself as a "country kid" who does not understand gambling in explanation of his handling of the issue. It may well be that this state's governor is that naive, but knowing that the man has bungled the job because he does not know what he is doing provides little comfort.

The latest flap came over a panel he put together to study the issue because the members had preformed commitments. "I'm a country kid that grew up learning hard work," he said in defense of his record, "and I don't know much about gambling."

Branstad's explanation came in response to the latest *Des Moines Register* Iowa poll, which showed that only 37 percent of Iowans approve of the job he has done on gambling. Branstad vetoed two bills on a state lottery before relenting in 1985. Since then he has alternated positions on riverboat casino and pari-mutuel race track betting limits. The latest flap came over a panel he put together to study the issue because the members had preformed commitments. "I'm a country kid that grew up learning hard work," he said in defense of his record, "and I don't know much about gambling."

He may not know much about gambling, but he does have an affinity for getting elected. That political motive may best explain his choice of words. Branstad has been criticized by both Democrats and Republicans on the issue. With little political capital left, he wants to drum up public sympathy by portraying himself as being like so many other Iowans — a country kid who works hard. "I've tried to do my best, and I'm still learning," he says.

This ignores the fact that he has had ample time to learn since taking office in 1983. With a political science degree from the UI and a law degree from Drake University, it certainly seems that he has the potential but has not moved on it.

Democrat Bonnie Campbell finally announced her campaign for governor last Sunday, accusing him of bungling the job and letting the state drift. The latest polls show Campbell in a statistical dead heat with Branstad, and she vowed to end what she called "12 years of cute gimmicks and slogans."

Branstad has run on his potential for too long. Twelve years is too long a tenure to argue that he will do better next time. And Campbell isn't the only one saying it. Former Congressman Dave Nagle is in agreement. Republicans are coming to realize this as well, and Rep. Fred Grandy has spoken on that. It is too late for Branstad to offer an "aw, shucks" grin and ask us to pardon his so-called farm boy naivete.

The state's farmers and rural residents have suffered economically throughout his tenure as governor, not because they are naive country bumpkins, but because the economic structure is changing and they need alternatives. The rise of the gambling industry is symptomatic of this change and the lack of employment alternatives rural residents face. It seems that the governor has failed to learn that lesson in his three terms as well.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

A matter of justice

To the Editor:

Being a gay person, I have seen friends discriminated against in housing and employment. If we get harassed, it's our problem. If we get attacked, it's because we provoked it. If we raise our voices, we're flaunting ourselves. If we have AIDS, we deserve it. If we march with pride, we're recruiting children. If we want or already have children, we're unfit parents. If we stand up for our rights, we're overstepping our boundaries. If we don't have a relationship with the opposite sex, we haven't given it a chance. If we have a relationship with someone of the same sex, it's not recognized.

We are told our love is not "real." Our relationships receive none of the legal, tax, job or insurance benefits available for others. We are constantly forced to question our own worth as human beings. Experts estimate that a third of teen-age suicides are kids who realize they are gay.

Our history is virtually absent from literature. Our lives are not depicted on television shows or in the movies (except as silly fools or sadistic killers). Respected gay celebrities, who would be good role models and examples, keep that part of their lives hidden.

We are called promiscuous by the same people who oppose letting us marry, which would encourage monogamy and commitment. When we ask for equality and fairness, they say we ask for "special privileges."

There are anti-gay crusaders today deliberately spreading lies, fear and hate for "religious" reasons. Inciting loathing and hatred of others is the very opposite of the caring and compassion which religious people are expected to exemplify.

Because of all these reasons, and more, I think it is important to be a part of the gay rights movement. It's a matter of justice.

William Stosine
Iowa City

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DAVE ASH

'Victimology' becoming prevalent trend



On the evening of Sept. 11, 1992, Michael L. Roberts of Coralville thought he would partake in some innocent fun by entering a "hoppy ball" contest at Maxie's, an Iowa City bar. A damper was put on the evening, however, when he fell off the recalcitrant contraption, in the process injuring his back.

Earlier this fall, roughly a year after the accident, Roberts filed a lawsuit against Maxie's, claiming the accident caused both physical pain and mental suffering. The bar's insurance company has refused payment, citing the minor details that Roberts voluntarily entered the contest and has admitted to having a history of chronic back pain.

While the odds of Roberts winning this ridiculous lawsuit are less than good, the case serves as an example of the new breed of legal action that has been congesting the court systems of nearly every community in the country: The plaintiff believes that any emotional or physical strife that has befallen him is the result of his being the victim of some incidental or even justified action by someone, anyone related to the case. Examples of this genre of legal activity are numerous and well-documented, but here are a few recent cases anyway:

• A teen-age girl sued her high school not long ago when administrators refused to allow her to play football on the grounds that they did not want to be responsible if she sustained a serious injury. After the school backed down and allowed her on the team, she sustained a serious injury while playing football and sued her school for allowing her to play.

• A Ventura, Calif., woman recently sued her veterinarian for \$1 million for the "emotional stress" caused when he injured her iguana.

• A Cincinnati, Ohio, man, arguing that nursing personnel violated his personal rights when they saved his life after an episode of extremely rapid heartbeat, sued his hospital for "wrongful living."

According to author and social commentator John Taylor, the increasing presence of this

type of lawsuit is simply a manifestation of an underlying social trend he refers to as "victimology," in which the citizen believes that his present condition is the result of his being victimized, rather than a result of his actions.

Thus, the court systems have become inundated with lawsuits such as those mentioned and cases such as that of Joel Steinberg, the wife beater and child abuser who was convicted in New York City of the battering death of his 6-year-old daughter Lisa and who told the court, "I am a victim, as was everyone else who knew Lisa."

While the stupefying nature of litigious exculpations such as those mentioned serves as a reminder of the prevalence of self-victimization, their effect is usually limited to the principles involved.

A more insidious form of "victimology" is the phenomenon in which the legal or moral transgressor points the finger at a bevy of nebulous "social ills" such as the media, TV, improper upbringing, religion, et al., each of which has built-in audience that will readily sympathize and "identify" with the victim's claim.

The result is a distorted civic milieu in which the victim has at his disposal a blame for his every transgression except, of course, himself. I killed a neighbor's pet or set his house on fire? Beavis and Butt-head made me do it. I abuse alcohol and my wife? Can't help it, my family was "dysfunctional." My inner child's been buggering me, too. I murdered and raped because I watched too much TV, and, oh, yeah, my dad had a stack of *Playboys* as long as my arm.

The product of this perceived victimization has often been demands by the victim for the creation of legislation or social contracts that uphold her right not to be harmed or offended by any perceived threat to her well-being or state of mind. This phenomenon, a corollary of victimology, is referred to by Thomas as the "rights industry."

It has gotten to the point where the protection of the individual from the most incidental societal malformation or even difference of opinion has become an irrefutable "right."

For many, the inalienable right to vociferously and publicly disagree with material presented to students, whether in the library, class-

room or newspaper, has become the right to demand that this material be censored, lest others be subject to the erroneous or objectionable expression. Or the right to parse every other form of public expression from homecoming celebrations to Halloween costumes for evidence of possible untoward representation of this or that ethnic group, sexual preference or body type.

By placing these perceived justifications under the rubric "rights," these factions give their claims an air of absoluteness, and any attempt to deny their "rights," or even to deny the extension of their present "rights," turns them into victims.

For example, the noteworthy response of the African-American community and groups such as The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students to the perceived racist overtones of the Chris Britt cartoon was commendable for its breadth and conviction. However, they have no right to demand that future cartoons or columns be "interpreted," "explained" or have their content amended in any way.

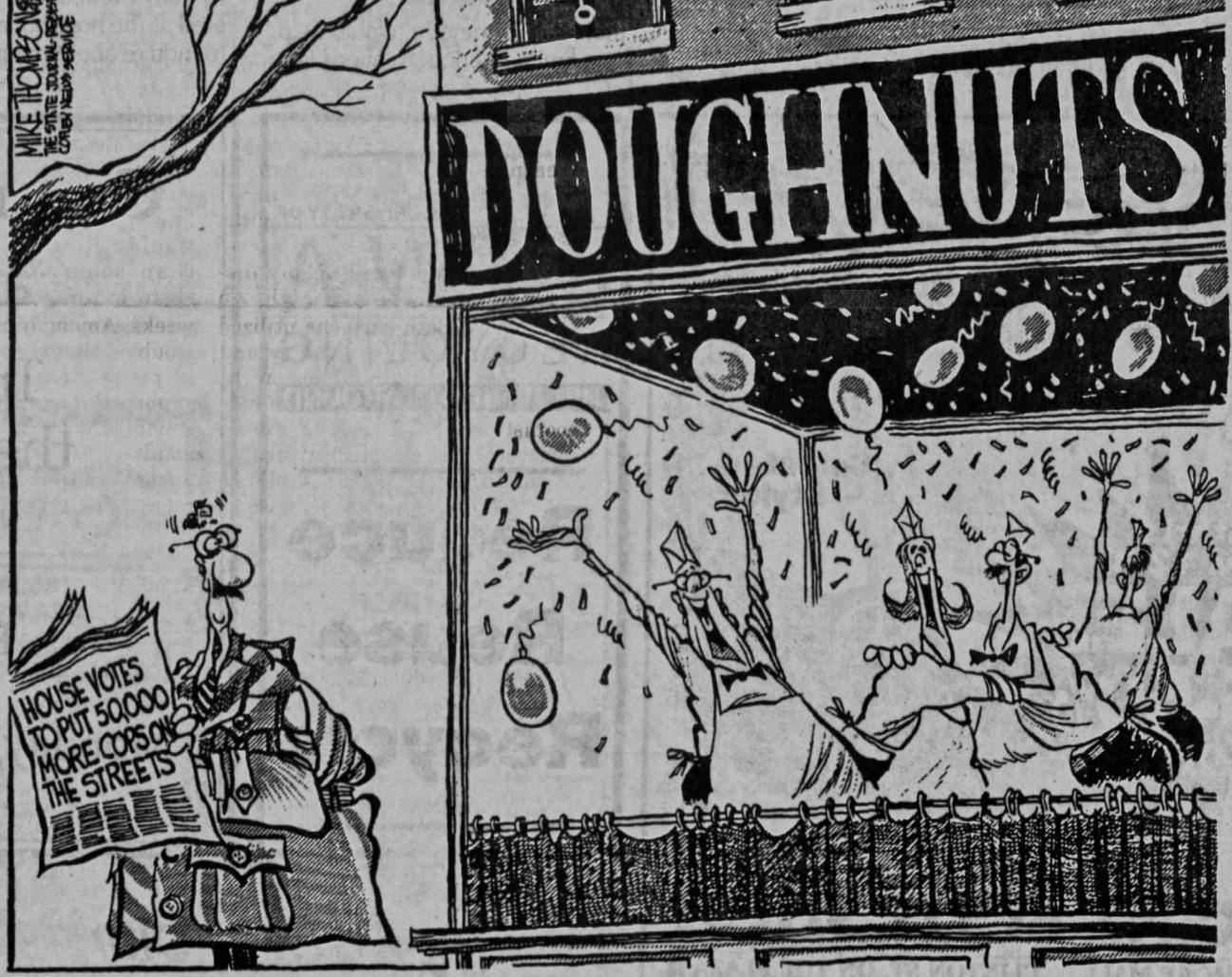
The coalition also has the right to voice its objections in any way it sees fit, but these rights become strained when the organization begins demanding of President Rawlings "immediate enforcement of students of color" on certain boards or makes statements such as "(When the UIISA turned their backs on us and when Hunter Rawlings turned his back on us, I want to tell you one thing — you all picked the wrong niggers to fuck with."

Under the influence of this kind of victimology, the guiding principle that the individual should take responsibility for his own actions inherently becomes lost. Also inevitable is a fraying of the social fabric when public discourse is centered on dividing up and allocating "rights," rather than on achieving a sense of shared communal responsibility.

As recently stated by Roger Conner, executive director of the Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities, "(T)he 'R' word in our language is responsibility, and it has dropped from the policy dialogue in America. A society can't operate if everyone has rights, and no one has responsibilities."

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MIKE THOMPSON



TOM HUDSON

Pickled Perot prone to pestering presidents



I watched the big Gore / Perot debate on "Larry King Live" Tuesday night with my friend Lars Piehunter. The bar was kind of noisy, but we sat close to the TV. I'm usually just too cynical to watch moronic televised events like this NAFTA debate, but Lars was curious about all the attention ... and he was picking up the tab.

I told Lars that I couldn't believe the Clinton administration was so concerned about Perot's influence that it would send its No. 2 man into a battle of wits with the big-eared man from Texas. I just couldn't understand why Gore agreed to even acknowledge Perot's position on free trade in North America. I was quickly losing Lars.

"Look," I said point blank, "Perot lost the election, he doesn't have any allies on Capitol Hill, he doesn't influence any voter under the age of 75 and the only people who listen to him at all are blue-hair retirees milking Social Security in the Sunshine State. Why waste your time?"

Lars took a sip and smiled. "I guess so, but Perot is funny. Nobody else could say 'gorilla dust' on national television and make it sound so meaningful to the discussion."

"Do you even know what 'gorilla dust' is?"

"No."

"So Perot talks nonsense, that much we agree on."

Lars nodded his head in agreement.

"I think to the average voter, Perot is just too weird. I mean, does anyone really believe that this multibillionaire from Texas who looks like a cross between a ferret and Elmer Fudd is tru-

ly concerned about Joe Sixpack working at Toys 'R Us in Beloit, Wis.? This is a guy who made billions of zillions of dollars from what he is fighting against — the government."

"Look," I said point blank, "Perot lost the election, he doesn't have any allies on Capitol Hill, he doesn't influence any voter under the age of 75 and the only people who listen to him at all are blue-hair retirees milking Social Security in the Sunshine State. Why waste your time?"

Lars had a gleam in his eye. "He reminds me of a kid in my kindergarten class who always pretended he was sleeping during nap time so he could rat on everybody who wasn't sleeping."

"Exactly."

Lars and I watched a little more of the debate. As words were exchanged, I couldn't help but wonder where Perot finds his speech writers. He probably comes to Iowa City undercover and recruits some dropouts from the Writers' Workshop. Where else would he get people who come up with lines like "Watch my lips, Texas is in the United States" and "If you believe in NAFTA, I've got some stuff in my attic to sell you" and, of course, the favorite, "A giant sucking sound?" His writers must use Judy Bloom as a reference.

As the debate came to an end, Lars looked disturbed. "Does Perot expect me to believe him? Isn't this the same guy who said he would run for president if he got enough petitions? And after he did, said he was going to drop out

of the race because of a Republican plot to ruin his daughter's wedding? And a few weeks later, crawled out from under his rock again to throw his hat back into the ring?"

"Yes, but now Perot says there is a group of Cuban assassins looking for a clean shot to his head. See, this is what I'm talking about: His life has a better plot than a Thomas Hardy novel. First it was the GOP wedding crashers, now the Cuban killers and next month probably Scandinavians will threaten to shave his head if he doesn't speak out against the Clinton health-care plan. To use one of his analogies, Perot flip-flops more than a teeter-totter in a strong wind."

Lars looked up. "What the hell does that mean?"

"You get my point. Listen, do you really trust Perot to speak for you? He's always talking about 'We, the people, will take back our government in '94 if this and that happens.' Perot is just another white man in a blue suit who has figured out how to play the game in Washington, D.C., and now he expects you and me to believe him when he says he's sticking up for us."

"Yeah, but when he talks about the lack of jobs out there for college graduates, I can't help but listen to him."

I asked Lars if he knew why Perot is a self-made billionaire. It's because nobody would hire this queer-looking Navy dropout, goody-two-shoes Texan with a bad haircut. But Lars is now confused.

"Look," I said, "if you were the CEO of a Fortune 500 company, would you hire the Romanian?"

"No. Plus he wears cufflinks and is left-handed."

Tom Hudson's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION • MARY GRAVITT

'Whiteness and blindness' caused local racial fissure

The theme of whiteness and blindness share a metaphysical relationship in Western literature as a reflection of cultural norms. This theme was explored by Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison in African-American literature; by Mark Twain in American literature; and by Paul of Tarsus in biblical literature. Now we are exploring it here in its physical manifestations at the UI, and all I can say is "Great shades of the 1960s!"

The narrator in Wright's "Native Son" kept referring to the blindness of the whites, even in the "good" liberal whites who could not understand the plight that they were placing the black "other" in.

The narrator kept repeating the same thematic refrain throughout the novel: "Can't you see? Can't you see?" Yet, no white person seemed able to see or to comprehend what the narrator was articulating.

Ellison wrote about this social norm of whiteness and blindness and its twin deafness in "Invisible Man," but more distinctly in his essay "The Negro and the White Racial Mountain." In this essay he concludes that the Negro "other" can talk at the White Racial Mountain but never to it. The White Racial Mountain seems to believe that if a "beast," in the form of the black "other," should touch its ears, the beast should be stoned to death - not listened to or even have its point of view evaluated.

Twain in "Huckleberry Finn" wrote of Huck's blindness caused by his whiteness in Huck's treatment of Jim. Jim, the black runaway slave who had often saved Huck's life, wanted to commit the worst crime a slave could commit, in Huck's estimation: He wanted to steal his own wife and their children from their slave master. Huck's blindness to the fact that perhaps Jim was human and loved his family just as any white person would, a blindness caused by the status of his superior social and political position owing to his being white, was rescinded when he accepted the fact that perhaps Jim did have a legitimate complaint.

Paul (Saul) of Tarsus felt it was his duty to persecute those belonging to the Way; men or women, and to bring them bound to Jerusalem. As he was traveling on the road to Damascus to perform his persecutions, a white light from heaven flashed about him, blinding him so that he had to be led by the hand into Damascus. Finally the scales

of whiteness / blindness fell away from his eyes, and he regained sight after he was willing to listen. The cause of his blindness and deafness was taken away.

Now what have these literary comments got to do with our present racial polarization here at the UI? Whiteness, or the "Arrogance of Race," as George Fredrickson has rightly phrased it in his book of that title, seems to be the stumbling block in our "community" situation. The editor of the *DI* and the administration of the UI have forgotten the fact that along with First Amendment rights goes responsibility. What are or will be the consequences of your acts or actions — or better yet, your lack of action. The campus is split! What's next?

Through your blindness and deafness to a fellow American or black "other's" plea, you have inflicted pain, and no amount of historical evidence seems to reveal to you what you have done. Through the frivolity of a cartoon, you, like Esau who similarly had no respect for cultural history, sold your birthrights for a single metaphorical meal and have further split our university community into racial factions.

Somehow you think the argument is about the cartoon. It was about it in the beginning, now it is about respect and a promised "40 acres and a mule." I doubt if your blindness / deafness will let you see the point or hear what I am trying to tell you. I am trying to tell you that this story has crept from the inside page to the front page, perhaps where it really does belong. We always talk about racism in America but never race; maybe it is time for that.

You have become another blind Lyndon B. Johnson leading us into an academic and moral Vietnam or better yet, a Bosnia. Is it worth your stiff-necked attitude? Are you a people uncircumcised in heart and ears, who must resist hearing or seeing any point of view of the "other," be the "other" black, red, yellow, brown, female, gay or less than?

What is it to print an apology on the front page of the *DI* for poor editorial judgment? Or is your blindness and deafness so great that you will not even respect your own history? Remember Vietnam and see Bosnia.

Mary E. Gravitt, the author of this guest opinion, is a graduate student in library science.

GUEST OPINION • ANDY BROWNSTEIN

Cartoons used hyperbole for discussion of race issues

The Chris Britt cartoon (Oct. 27, *DI*) and subsequent controversy remind me of an episode in my childhood that I think might be educational. It was the early '80s and the news of the day was a report detailing the brutal treatment of Palestinian prisoners at the hands of the Israeli army. I remember sitting around the dinner table with my family — Caucasians of European Jewish ancestry — and listening to my father get very animated about a cartoon that appeared in the hometown paper, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The cartoon showed several caricatured Palestinian prisoners, gaunt and battered, standing behind a barbed wire fence. In the background, smoke drew out of a chimney, and the mist formed the

race or national origin is wrong, no matter who the perpetrator is. Some of the responses to the Britt cartoon have used a detestable defense for such mob actions: that violence directed at "nonoppressed groups" (read "whites") is somehow different than violence directed at "oppressed groups" (read "the minority to which I belong"). The cartoons wielded blunt instruments to cut through this specious, but alarmingly common, line of reasoning. In simple terms, they hit you where you live.

As for the alleged Sambo caricature, this seems like a bit of an overreaction. Bulging eyes are an element of the Sambo stereotype, but they are also used by cartoonists to show a character in an exaggerated state of fear — as if, say, they were about to be hung. Such caricature has been a mainstay of cartooning from Bugs Bunny to *Ren & Stimpy*.

At other universities, similar racially charged incidents have escalated into national embarrassments because their newspapers buckled or their administrations waffled under the pressure. Here at the UI, we are lucky to have a newspaper that stands behind its writers and the principle of the First Amendment. The same cannot be said of our administration. Its apparent willingness to appease a small segment of the minority community is appalling.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes praised The Coalition of Concerned African-American students for the way they handled the situation. But in my opinion, giving a university president an ultimatum on making such things as diversity re-education mandatory and then threatening the campus newspaper is not a proper way to handle a grievance. It is preferable to dumping the newspaper in the garbage, but that is simply a matter of degree.

I am perfectly willing to accept that Iowa may not be the most hospitable place for minority students. In fact, the *DI* could do its readers a great service by surveying minority students about their experiences here, seeking out specific incidents where they encountered prejudice. That would be far more educational than some of the unfocused rhetoric we've heard in the past weeks. Among other things, I am troubled that the coalition closed a press conference when a reporter asked a perfectly reasonable question: Why didn't the students take up some of the vacant seats in student government? The reply of the coalition

makes me wonder whether they really want to act or posture.

And by degrees more unsettling were the words of Peter Nathan, the UI's second in command. At a meeting with students Monday, he said the following: "I thought it was extraordinarily thoughtless and insensitive for the *DI* to publish the cartoon. The cartoon is far more effective as a way of showing how stupid those people are to permit them to do their stupid things ..."

If you are able to wade through Nathan's curious use of pronouns, it sounds like he's suggesting that the *DI*'s employees are hate mongers and that their First Amendment protection is but a "stupid" rationale that only allows them to "do their stupid things."

Way to go, Nathan! Strike a blow for freedom.

Finally, what is one to make of the bizarre response of our student government president, John Gardner? "I think sometimes I'm torn between which part of my identity I like the least, being white or being male," he said at a protest Friday. After reading Gardner's words, I had the urge to write a letter to Pepe Rojas-Cardona's probation officer pleading for leniency. Bring him back! We need some leadership.

Andrew Brownstein, the author of this guest opinion, is a senior majoring in journalism and English. His articles have appeared in *The Des Moines Register*, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Cartoon defense weak

To the Editor:

It is not difficult to notice two major themes emerging from the ongoing debate over Chris Britt's cartoon (Oct. 27, *DI*): First, the weakness of the arguments defending its publication, such as the one which asserts that those expressing objection have simply misinterpreted the cartoon's intent; second, the spontaneity and univocality in the expression of real pain and righteous anger arising from the many individuals who understand the message of the cartoon all too well.

Eric Hougan's assertion (letter to the editor, Nov. 5, *DI*), for example, that the response of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students was simply an overreaction, that those offended simply missed the point and that "the reaction of the coalition will only make the campus even more racially polarized" lends itself toward bringing about the kind of situation he seems to want to avoid.

On the other hand, Helen Thomas Washington's dignified and articulate expression of spiritual injury (Nov. 5, *DI*) lays bare the offense against not only African-American students but

against the nature of humanity itself. The time has come for those few who, for whatever reason, still cannot see the cause of the outrage to at least acknowledge the validity of its effect and to consider the possibility that

reality may be predicated on something beyond the boundaries of their confessed inability to understand.

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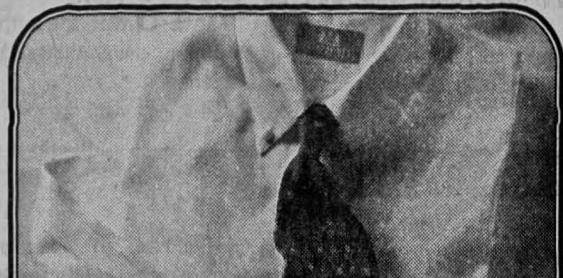
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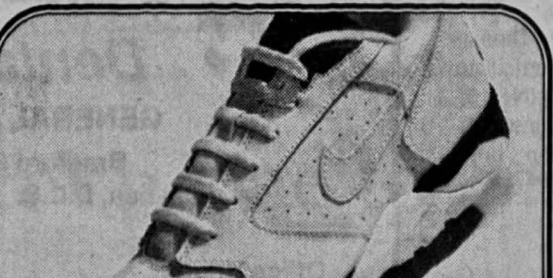
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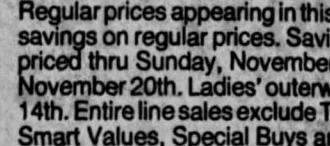
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Sports

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Helmers signs with Iowa basketball

Greg Helmets, a 6-foot-10, 220-pound center from Pomeroy/Palmer, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Iowa.

Helmets scored 1,086 points and had 570 rebounds the past two seasons. The first team all-state center was the leading scorer and rebounder in the state tournament last year.

"I am excited about the opportunity to play at Iowa for Coach Tom Davis and his staff," Helmets said.

"We've had great success with our former players from Iowa and we're excited to have the opportunity to coach Greg," Davis said.

Hawkeye wrestling gets two commitments

IOWA CITY (AP) — Wrestling coach Dan Gable has received commitments from two of the state's top high school seniors to attend Iowa next year.

Lee Fullhart of Decorah and Matt Hoover of Belle Plaine both were state champions at 171 pounds last winter — Fullhart in Class 2A and Hoover in 1A.

The Hawkeyes are still in the hunt for two-time New Jersey state champion Glenn Pritzlaff, considered by some the top prospect in the nation. But it is unclear how much financial aid Iowa has left because of sanctions that cut the school's scholarship allotment.

Iowa and six other Big Ten schools were punished for giving out too many scholarships in minor sports. The infractions occurred because the schools were following a faulty Big Ten interpretation of the rules governing those scholarships.

Fullhart is a two-time state champion who hasn't lost a high school match since he finished fifth in the state tournament as a freshman. He is 100-6 in his career.

Hoover is a two-time placewinner who captured his first state crown last season to finish 42-0. He is 96-18 in his career.

BASKETBALL

Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum not ready

AMES (AP) — The floodwaters are long gone, and Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum is almost ready for a basketball game. The operative word being almost.

Workers have cleaned out the mud and dirt left when 14 feet of water rushed into the building in early July. Seats have been re-covered and a shiny, new floor is in place.

It's all set except for the Iowa State locker rooms — and don't get coach Johnny Orr started on that topic. They still can't be used, forcing the Cyclones to practice in another building.

"It's the most archaic and only situation in America like it," Orr said.

As a result, the Cyclones practice in the physical education building. The players and coaches don't have a locker room there, either.

Assistant athletic director Elvever said the locker rooms will be usable in time for the Dec. 1 opener against Creighton. Usable, or finished.

SC's Raveling named head coach

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — George Raveling of Southern Cal was selected Thursday to be the head coach of the U.S. men's basketball team at the Goodwill Games.

Raveling will coach the team of collegians July 23-Aug. 7 in St. Petersburg, Russia. He was chosen by USA Basketball's 10-member select Team Committee.

Raveling is entering his 22nd season as a collegiate head coach, eight at Southern Cal. He started his career at Washington State and moved to Iowa after 11 seasons, spending three years with the Hawkeyes.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Field hockey hosts Northwestern, Sunday noon, Grant Field.
- Football travels to Northwestern, Saturday 1 p.m., Evanston, Ill.
- Volleyball hosts Wisconsin, Friday 7 p.m., vs. Northwestern, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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- Women's swimming hosts Indiana, Saturday 1 p.m., Field House Pool.
- Men's and women's cross country, District IV Championships, Saturday, Bloomington, Ind.

NBA

- Knicks at Pacers, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
- Spurs at Kings, tonight 9:30 p.m., TNT.
- Celtics at Bulls, Saturday 7 p.m., WGN.

• For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Q** Notre Dame is 0-2-1 in games when it was ranked No. 2 and played a No. 1 team. Who did the Fighting Irish lose to?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawks ready for Wildcats

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

It doesn't matter who the Iowa field hockey team plays Sunday, the Hawkeyes are prepared.

Iowa has waited all week to find out who it will host at Grant Field at noon, and didn't find out until Thursday afternoon that Northwestern handed California a 3-2 double-overtime loss in Evanston, Ill.

But that doesn't mean the Hawkeyes haven't been getting ready for the matchup.

"They had a really intense practice (Wednesday) and I anticipate it will be the same (Thursday) and Friday," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said.

A weekend sweep a week ago over Michigan State and Ohio State, and two losses by conference rival Northwestern, propelled Iowa (17-3, 8-2) into the No. 2-seeded position for the NCAA Tournament.

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A win Sunday would give the Hawkeyes their second consecutive Final Four appearance.

"They've worked all year to be in this position. They're right where they want to be," Beglin said. "Now they have to take care of things they have control over."

The Hawkeyes have a 38-game winning streak at home and are 34-0 at Grant Field. Beglin said the team will use that stat to its advantage.

"We hope we have a huge turnout Sunday," she said. "We really would like our fans to be there. If they haven't seen a game all year, they couldn't pick a better one."

Iowa and Northwestern are tied at 1-1 on the season. The Wildcats (12-5-1, 6-4) defeated the Hawkeyes 2-0 in Evanston Oct. 9, and Iowa shut out Northwestern 3-0 in Iowa City Oct. 30.

"Northwestern is our big rival without question," Beglin said. "Our games with them have usually turned into real nailbiters."

Hawkeye all-American Kristy Gleason will be back in top form after suffering a hamstring strain in practice a week ago, Beglin said. Gleason, a senior out of Amesbury, Mass., leads Iowa in scoring with 33 goals, nine assists and 75 points.

In other first-round tournament matchups, national defending champion Old Dominion was upset



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mary Kraybill tries to stop the ball during the Hawkeyes' 4-0 win over Penn State Oct. 24. Iowa hosts Northwestern Sunday at noon for the right to go to the Final Four Nov. 20-21.

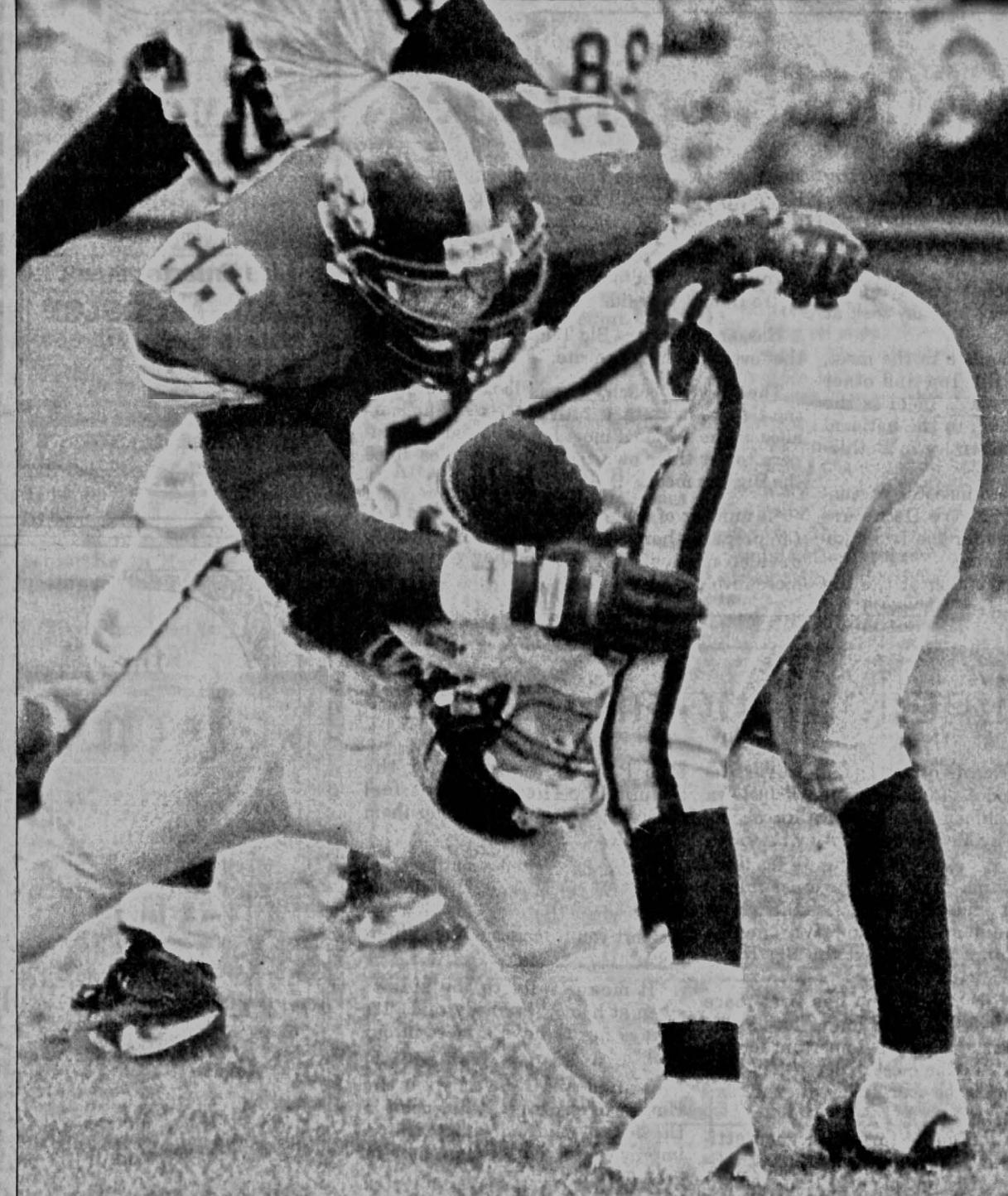
by James Madison, 1-0. Syracuse beat Pennsylvania, 3-0 and Massachusetts downed Boston, 2-0.

The top four seeds, Penn State, Iowa, Maryland and North Carolina

na, received first-round byes. Each regional champion advances to the Final Four to be played Nov. 20-21 at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes' Fry knows how it is



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman Lloyd Bickham doubles up a Northern Illinois player during the Hawkeyes' 54-20 win last Saturday. Iowa travels to Evanston, Ill., to take on Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m.

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry can relate to Northwestern coach Gary Barnett.

"They're awful close to winning quite a few of the ball games," Fry said of the Wildcats, who have lost their last six games. "We've had that feeling here, that's for sure."

A win might turn the Northwestern program around, but Barnett said he's not counting on it.

"If we were to win the game we might say the program has turned," Barnett said. "But you don't really know until you play the next game. I wouldn't put too much into that."

"At this point we need a win, no matter who it's against. We need to win a game. We've found every way possible to lose one. I don't know that there's another way to do it. We've been so close, at least it seems that way to me."

The Wildcats (0-6 in the Big Ten, 2-7 overall) will look for their first win in 19 years against the Hawkeyes (1-5, 4-5) when they host Saturday's 1 p.m. game at Dyche Stadium.

Fry said Northwestern should be tough because it has played close games against some top Big Ten teams.

"They played Illinois and Michigan State in the last two games a heck of a lot closer than we did," Fry said. "They had Illinois beaten until the last three minutes of the ball game and they had Michigan State beaten until right to the end of the game."

Despite the losses, Barnett said he couldn't be happier with his football team.

"We've played hard really the last four weeks. The guys that we're playing right now have all fought and have had the right spirit and right heart all the way through. I certainly don't go in looking for a letdown."

Northwestern lost at Michigan State, 31-29, last Saturday. The Wildcats have lost two Big Ten

games by two points, dropping to Minnesota, 28-26, Oct. 16.

Wildcats quarterback Len Williams completed 10 of 26 passes for 149 yards. Williams ranks second in total offense in the conference with 207 yards per game.

Fry said he expects Williams to run the ball "only if we force him to."

"He loves to throw the ball but he's an excellent scrambler and extremely tough."

Williams was having a "spectacular" season before the offensive linemen was troubled with injuries, Barnett said.

"Once we ran into the injury problem, then the whole thing came down on his shoulders. It came down to Lenny and (Lee) Gissendaner. When that's your only offense, it's fairly easy to defend. I think given the situation, he's still very a productive player and leader for us. He's had a tough go."

Gissendaner, a senior wide receiver, leads the Big Ten in receiving (49) and is second in punt returns (10.8 yards per carry).

"He's just as good this year as he was last year when he was MVP of the Big Ten," Fry said.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 54-20 win over Northern Illinois at Kinnick Stadium last Saturday.

UI looking to revamp Kinnick

Greg Smith

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Don't like your seat at Kinnick Stadium? If you contribute at least \$100,000 to the University of Iowa athletic program, you may be in line for your own private skybox.

University officials said Thursday they are looking at plans to revamp the fourth level of the stadium press box to accommodate 12 to 14 private skyboxes.

"We're definitely looking at it. That's about as far as it's gone right now," Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby said.

"We've looked at a number of givers who have over the years given over \$100,000 to the athletic program, so we're not even talking to anybody that's got less than that in aggregate giving."

Mark Jennings, UI fund raiser

A decision is expected in late December.

The proposals range from renovating the six private booths that exist on the second floor to adding a new fourth floor with the private skyboxes.

"Doing the fourth floor is one of the most attractive options," university fund raiser Mark Jennings said. "It'll be done next fall."

Bowlsby said such timetable wouldn't be impossible if enough sponsors were interested in getting it done in time for the 1994-95 football season.

"Oh, I think it's possible," he said. "It's not the kind of project that would have an extended construction period."

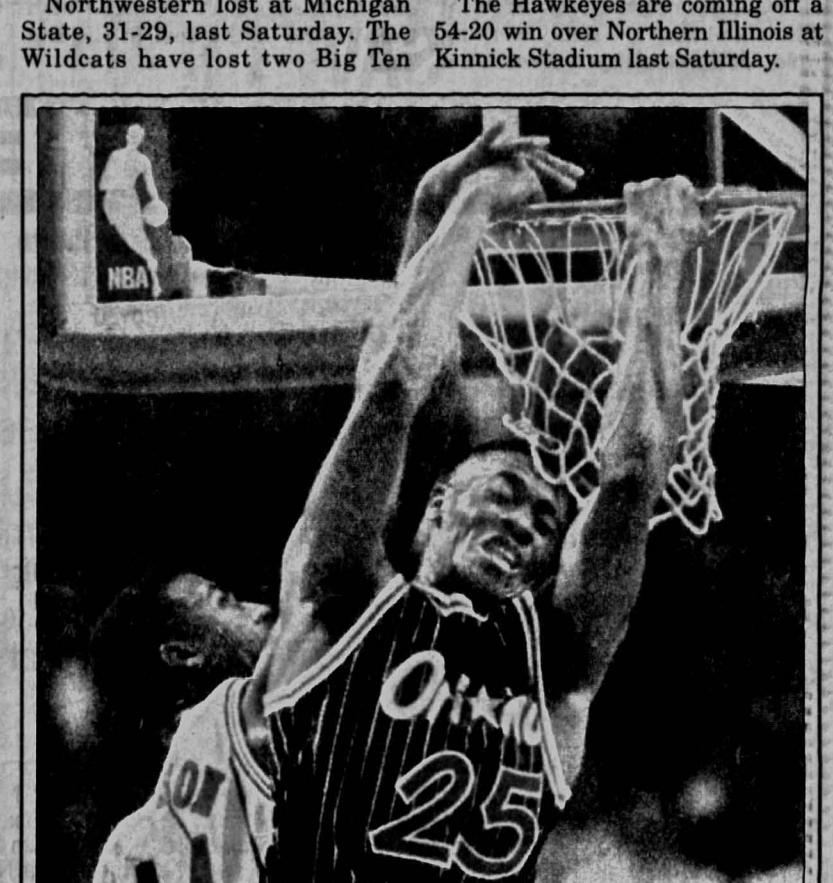
Interest in the private boxes stems from the Hawkeye Horizons campaign. That \$6.7 million project, being funded by private donations, includes remodeling the Recreation Building adjacent to the football bubble and building a 36,150-square-foot addition.

Jennings said about \$5.7 million has been raised so far for the Horizons project, with at least a dozen contributions of \$100,000 or more.

"That's one of the things that started all this about the private boxes," he said. "We've had a number of donors indicate, 'I want to make this kind of a gift to the (Horizons) campaign and hold a box for me.'"

"We've looked at a number of givers who have over the years given over \$100,000 to the athletic program, so we're not even talking to anybody that's got less than that in aggregate giving," Jennings said.

Neither Bowlsby nor Jennings would identify who the owners of the new skyboxes would be.



Associated Press

Jammin' — Orlando guard Nick Anderson dunks over Charlotte center Kerry Gattison during the first half of the Hornets' 120-87 win Thursday. For NBA box scores, see Page 2B.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Notre Dame lost, 48-0, to Army in 1945, to Purdue, 37-22 in 1968, and ended in a 0-0 tie with Army in 1946.

SPORTS ON TV

NBA

Hawks at Celtics, Saturday 9:05 p.m., TBS.

College Football

Michigan at Minnesota, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Florida State at Notre Dame, Saturday 2:30 p.m., NBC.
Teams to be announced, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.
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Detroit	2	1.667	1	
Charlotte	2	2.500	1	
Atlanta	1	2.333	1½	
Cleveland	1	2.333	1	
Indiana	1	2.350	2	
Milwaukee	1	4.200	2½	

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Utah	3	1.750	1	
San Antonio	2	2.500	1	
Denver	1	2.333	2½	
Dallas	0	3.000	3½	
Minnesota	0	4.000	4	

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	3	01.000		
Phoenix	3	1.750	1	
Sacramento	2	1.667	1	
Golden State	1	2.333	2	
LA Clippers	1	2.333	2	
Portland	1	2.333	2	
LA Lakers	1	2.350	2½	

Wednesday's Games

New York 92, Washington, 84

Boston 91, Philadelphia 89

Chicago 91, Milwaukee 90

Utah 91, Atlanta 88

Phoenix 101, San Antonio 93

Sacramento 112, LA Lakers 101

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Indiana 108, New Jersey 105, OT

Miami 116, Milwaukee 103

Charlotte 120, Orlando 87

Houston 107, Minnesota 99

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa going to districts without top runner

Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa women's cross country season was a poker hand, Coach Jerry Hassard wouldn't bet all of his holdings on Saturday's meet.

But he wouldn't fold either.

The Hawkeyes will be without one of their top runners again when Iowa travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the NCAA District IV meet Saturday.

Christine Salsberry will miss her second straight meet as she will not travel with the team this weekend. Two days prior to the Big Ten Conference meet two weeks ago, she was scratched from the lineup and her problems are continuing.

Hassard said the reason she will not race this weekend stems from similar problems from the

Big Ten meet. As was the case before the Big Ten meet, Hassard would not provide any details about Salsberry.

In the three meets that Salsberry raced in this season, her worst overall finish was ninth.

"We remain optimistic (about qualifying for the national meet), but it's not an easy task at this point," Hassard said.

At least 30 teams will compete in the meet, including teams from the Big Ten and other Midwestern schools. Saturday's meet is the qualifier for teams to continue to the national meet Nov. 22 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Big Ten's Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa and No. 17 Notre Dame are expected to be the top teams for the two automatic berths to the national meet.

The Hawkeyes' fifth-place finish at the Big

Ten meet two weeks ago was disappointing for Hassard, but he still has confidence about the team's chances.

"We're hoping to come up with a better effort than last time and beat the Big Ten teams and Notre Dame," he said.

Hassard considers Big Ten foe Michigan to be the "overwhelming favorite."

The 18-year coach, who is looking to guide the Hawkeyes to their fifth consecutive appearance at the national meet, has allowed his runners to set their own training schedules since the Big Ten meet.

"A number of athletes had some ideas to better prepare themselves. It may help them to develop motivation because they've become more involved," he said.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes optimistic heading into Indiana meet

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team faces Indiana Saturday in a dual meet at the Field House Pool at 1:00 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are

coming off last

Friday's 176-

124 loss at

Wisconsin and

are hoping to

improve on

their dual meet

record of 2-2.

Coach Pete Kennedy

is optimistic going into the meet.

"We appear to match up really well with them," he said. "I'm excited. We have an awfully good group of kids and they are really working hard. It looks like a heck of a

meet."

The Hawkeyes are hoping to avenge last year when they fell short against the Hoosiers, losing 156-144 at Indiana. Several swimmers remember the loss and feel Iowa should win this year.

"Everyone feels like we could take them," team captain Liane Burton said. "They're pretty tough in dual meets. I think if we get our heads in gear and not be intimidated we should do it."

"We know it's going to be close," senior Nicole Widmyer added. "It depends entirely on how we perform. I think that gets people even more fired up."

A major factor in the meet could be diving. Indiana is traditionally strong in diving and this year is no exception. Hoosier diver Kristin Cain is one of the best in the Big Ten.

In addition to this being Iowa's first conference home meet, it is

Kennedy feels facing divers as good as Indiana's could help Iowa freshmen divers Jessica Riccobono, Kelly McCready and Amy Kaduce.

"It's a good opportunity for them at this point to go against them," he said. "It's a good challenge for them and it will give them a chance to see what the Big Ten is all about."

Riccobono, who has first-place finishes in all of Iowa's meets this season, says it is important for her to keep the meet in perspective and not be too concerned with the competition.

"I'm going in with a good attitude," Riccobono said. "My confidence is up and I feel good about myself. I just want to go in there and dive well and not be intimidated."

"It means a lot to the kids to swim at home," Kennedy said. "It's always fun to have a meet in our pool."

Kennedy is pleased with the Hawkeyes' progress at this point in the season and looks for them to improve even more.

"What we have to do is zero in on what we are capable of doing," he said. "Our goal is to see what we can do with what we've got and stay on course for trying to swim fast at Big Tens."

also Parents Weekend for the swimmers. The Hawkeyes feel these factors could also help them Saturday.

"I'm really excited about being at home," Widmyer said. "I definitely think when the crowd is there to support you it makes a huge difference."

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VOLLEYBALL

Webb, Oelschlager step up to Hawkeye challenge

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa freshmen Jennifer Webb and Jill Oelschlager were named Most Valuable Players in September's Hawkeye Invitational and Hawkeye Challenge volleyball tournaments, their coach gave them one of the highest complements.

"Obviously they're not playing like freshmen," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

As the season begins to wind down, Schoenstedt remains impressed by the play of her two MVPs. Oelschlager leads the Iowa offense in kills and total attacks, while Webb is second in both categories and first in service aces.

Numbers like these have caused opponents to build their block around shutting down the two freshman hitters. When Wisconsin (14-11 overall, 7-7 in the Big Ten) and Northwestern (11-13, 4-10) face the Hawkeyes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend, Schoenstedt expects both squads will focus on shutting down Webb and Oelschlager.

"They're progressing nicely this season, but the added whammy against them is that most teams are keying them," Schoenstedt said.

said. "Because of that, they've had to improve their shot selection in order to keep hitting well."

Oelschlager believes the Hawkeyes (11-15, 3-11) have improved this season on two key mental aspects of volleyball this season: communication and a fighting attitude.

"We began our season playing really strong, but then we started in the Big Ten, faced some tougher teams and had problems with our communication," Oelschlager said. "It's been getting better, and so has our attitude. We didn't have that attitude of fight earlier in the Big Ten, and I think we're starting to get that."

Although Webb admits this season has been a struggle for her team, she believes the large chunks of playing time which Iowa's young players have received will pay dividends in the future.

"This year has been tough, but at least everyone's seeing a lot of game time. The younger players, they're really getting better," said Webb, who was redshirted last season. "Every year we've got to build on what we've done the year before, so I feel we're going to have a really solid team next year."

Schoenstedt noted that one area where both Webb and Oelschlager

have improved significantly is their defense. Webb, a 6-foot outside hitter, has combined with Tiffany Meligan for 150 blocks (over 40 percent of the team's total), while Oelschlager leads the Hawkeyes with 236 digs.

"I have a lot to work on, but I've really tried to concentrate on my defense," Oelschlager said. "If there's one thing I like to do more than anything else it's hit — and if I concentrate on my defense I feel everything else will come along for me."

A native of Lawrence, Kan., Oelschlager said the main reason she chose to come to Iowa City was that she could play right away.

"The major deciding factor was that I wanted to come in and play," the 5-9 outside hitter said. "I feel that especially as girls, we only have four years to play this game, and after that we're done. So I wanted to go somewhere where I wouldn't have to wait, where I felt I would get a chance to play right away."

Similarly, Webb, who hails from Highland, Calif., decided Iowa was right for her because she wanted to help build a winning program.

"I wanted to be a part of a building program, I wanted to get in on the ground floor," Webb said.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa hopes to improve at Districts

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Before the Iowa men's cross country team went to the Big Ten Conference Championship meet Oct. 29, Coach Larry Wieczorek had hopes of a national meet performance. The Hawkeyes disappointing seventh-place finish has caused Wieczorek's feelings to be altered.

Following their worst finish at a team meet this season, the Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the NCAA District IV championship meet. The top three teams from the meet will move on to the national meet in two weeks.

Despite the Big Ten meet, the Hawkeyes are enjoying their best season in Wieczorek's seven-year Iowa career. The Hawkeyes have won two invitationals and regis-

tered a double-dual win over Illinois.

Wieczorek was not pleased with the Big Ten meet, but doesn't expect anything less than a total effort from his runners.

"I'm not changing my thinking just because we had a bad meet," Wieczorek said.

"I can't necessarily expect a winning performance, but I can expect their best effort."

Wieczorek hasn't ruled out the possibility of sneaking into the top three.

"If we have an exceptional day and somebody falters, you never know what's going to happen," he said.

Going into Saturday's meet, senior Kevin Herd is favored to qualify for the national meet individually.

"Kevin has been very good in the

big meet and he's been very consistent," Wieczorek said.

Herd, who is shooting for his third trip to the national meet, likes his chances.

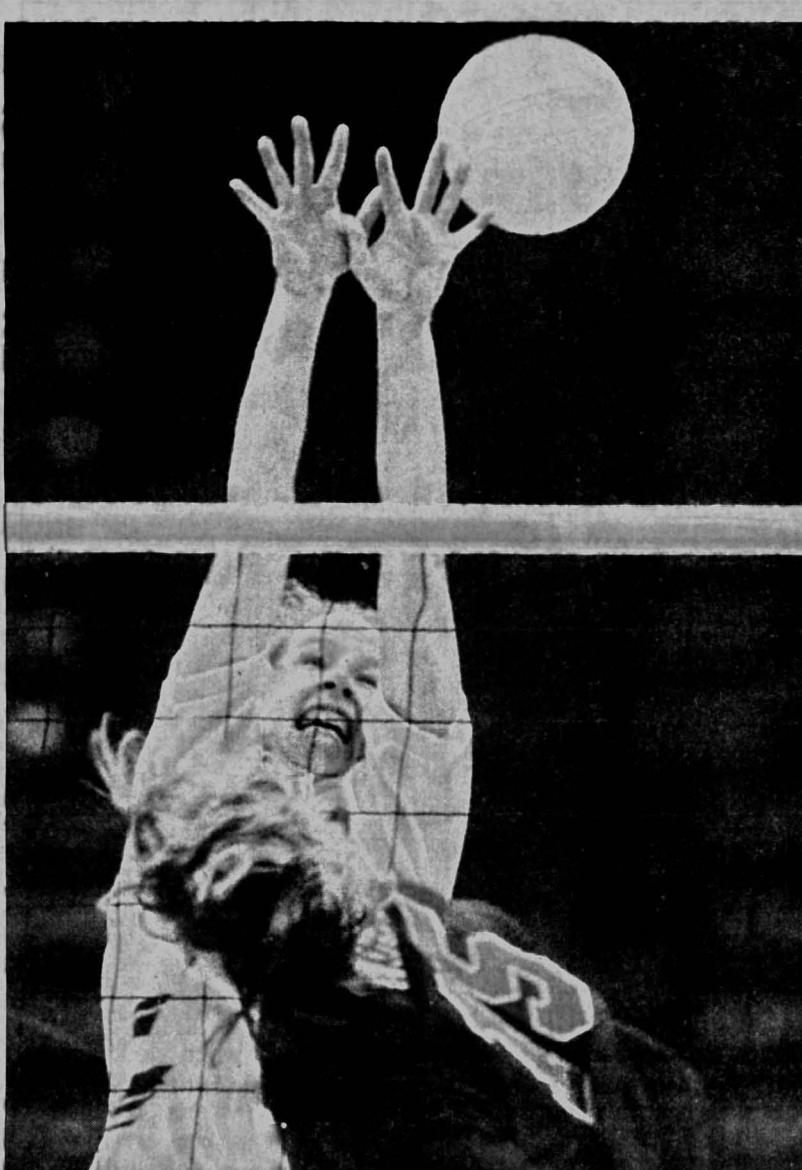
"I feel like I've got a pretty legitimate shot," said the 1992 all-American. "I've felt a little more confident each time. I should be able to qualify with a normal effort. I still have to go out and run the race, though."

Herd says the success of the team will be defined by how it bounces back from the Big Ten meet.

"After looking at the Big Ten meet, we might say, 'OK, let's pack it in,'" he said.

"That wasn't anywhere near our best effort, so now we've got to go out there with the attitude of having nothing to lose."

Lemieux, who won his fourth



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Jennifer Webb goes up for a block during the Hawkeyes' 3-0 loss to Illinois Nov. 5 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NHL

Penguins' Lemieux won't play

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, still not healed from offseason back surgery, plans further rehabilitation for "weeks, maybe months" and probably won't play again until at least mid-to-late January.

Sources close to the team, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Penguins will announce before Saturday's home game with Detroit that Lemieux won't play again until he is 100 percent ready.

Lemieux wasn't in uniform Thursday night at Chicago as the Penguins completed a six-game road trip. He plans to continue his rehabilitation program but won't play until the persistent pain in his lower back has subsided.

Lemieux, who won his fourth

NHL scoring championship last season despite missing 24 games to battle Hodgkin's disease, missed the Penguins' first 10 games following surgery in July to repair a ruptured back muscle. The arthroscopic surgery also cleaned out scar tissue from his 1990 back operation.

He returned to set up two goals in the Penguins' 7-3 loss to Quebec on Oct. 28, then sat out a home game against Chicago two nights later when the back pain returned.

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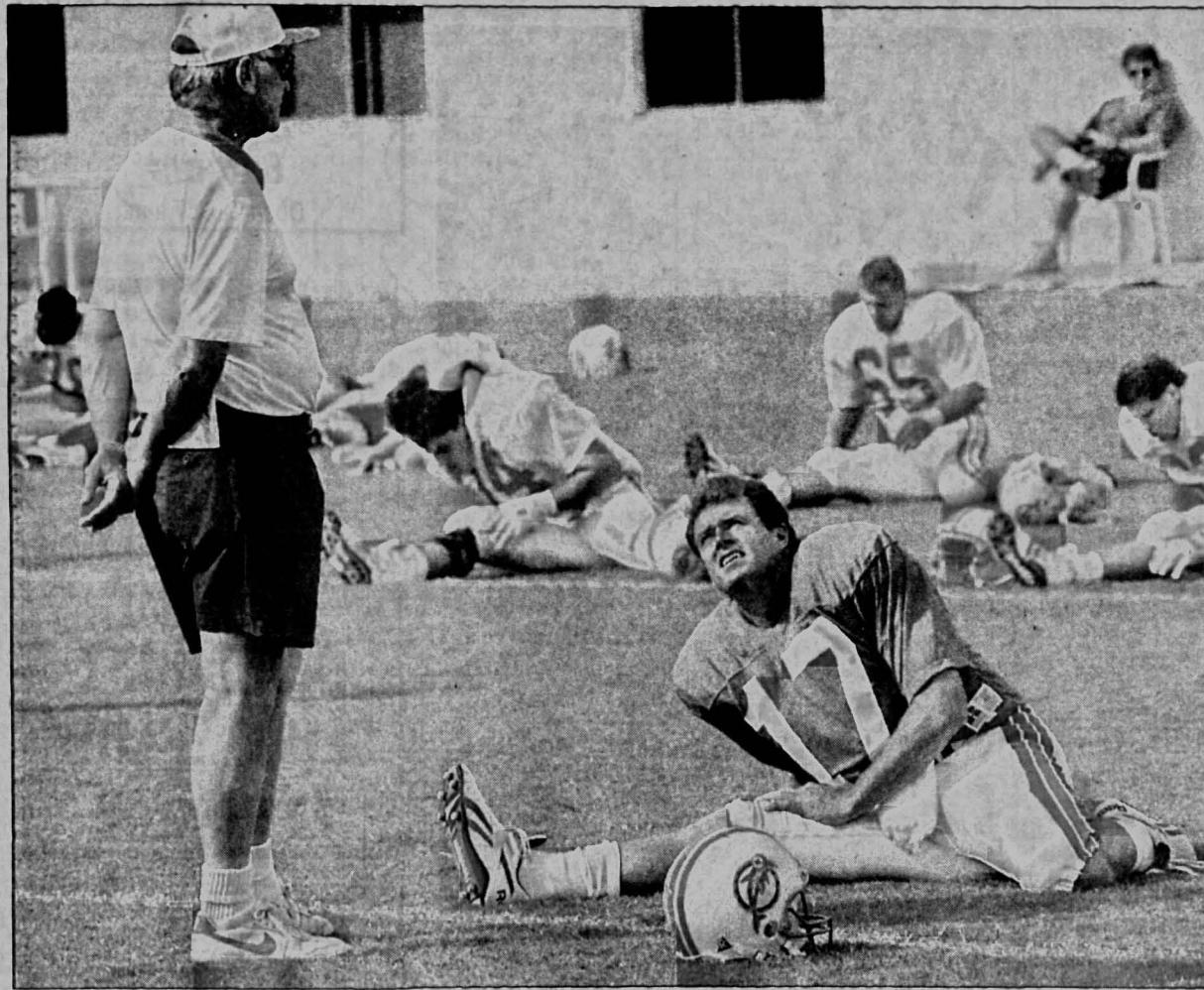
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Sports

NFL PICKS



Associated Press

Miami quarterback Steve DeBerg talks to Coach Don Shula during warmups in Miami. Shula is looking for his 325th career win when the Dolphins take on the Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday.

Shula ready for No. 325

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

To Don Shula, this George Halas stuff has gone far enough. Two weeks ago, he had to endure all the questions about win No. 324, which tied Halas; then last week, he had to endure them again about 325.

So his Dolphins lost to the Jets and now he gets the same old questions.

No more.

Shula takes his team into Philadelphia against the Eagles, who have lost four straight after winning their first four. The reasons are easy: Randall Cunningham has given way to Ken O'Brien and the defensive line is being trampled — the Eagles have given up more than 200 yards rushing in three straight games.

There are other problems for Shula and the Dolphins, who have three ex-Eagles in their starting lineup — Keith Byars, Keith Jackson and Ron Heller. Their only two losses this season were to the Jets, and:

The Eagles have a quarterback in O'Brien who always saved his best games for Miami when he was with the Jets.

The Eagles have a coach, Rich Kotite, and defensive coordinator, Bud Carson, who used to work for the Jets.

The Eagles have uniforms that look almost exactly like the ones the Jets wear.

But the Eagles aren't the Jets.

DOLPHINS, 24-7

Buffalo (minus 3) at Pittsburgh

The spread indicates that the Steelers have caught up with the Bills in the mind of the Vegas guys — they get three points for home field. They get more than that ... a win.

STEELERS, 17-13

Phoenix (no line) at Dallas

This one's off because Jimmy Johnson won't decide until Sunday whether his quarterback is Troy Aikman, Bernie Kosar or Jason Garrett.

Does it matter?

COWBOYS, 27-10

Green Bay (plus 5½) at New Orleans

A must-win for the Packers, who MUST avoid throwing interceptions — Brett Favre leads the NFC with 13 — against a team that thrives on turnovers.

SAINTS, 24-20

Washington (minus 8) at New York Giants

The Giants won in Washington, 41-7, usually beat the Skins anyway, but haven't scored a touchdown in over two games — or since Mike Sherrard got hurt.

The score's like the first game ... sort of.

GIANTS, 14-7

Kansas City (plus 2) at Raiders

The Raiders keep getting lucky. If they can get pressure on Dave Krieg this week, they won't have to.

RAIDERS, 20-14

Minnesota (plus 7)

at Denver

Wade Phillips went to the hospital, leaving the team in the hands of coach Elway. Coach Green of the Vikings keeps it close against the rookie.

BRONCOS, 20-17

New York Jets (minus 4) at Indianapolis

The Jets will be favored to win their next five, which for the Jets is the worst thing that can happen.

Well, one at a time ...

JETS, 20-14

Chicago (plus 8) at San Diego

This one won't get close enough for Kevin Butler to miss a kick at the end.

CHARGERS, 30-7

Cleveland (pick 'em) at Seattle

Todd Philcox says all he has to do is throw to Eric Metcalf. What happens if Metcalf is covered?

SEAHAWKS, 17-9

San Francisco (minus 14½) at Tampa Bay

Two things the Niners rarely do: 1, Lose on the road; 2, Lose to bad teams.

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Houston (minus 9) at Cincinnati

The last of a string of four against the league's weakest teams for the Oilers.

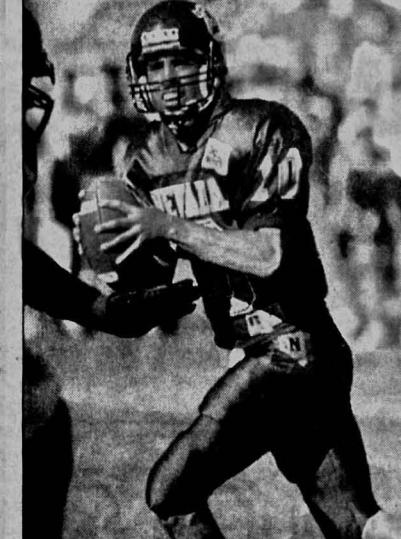
OILERS, 22-16

Atlanta (plus 3½) at Rams

Just when the Falcons hit bottom, they usually come back up.

FALCONS, 34-32

Nation's leading QB a no-name



Associated Press

Nevada's Chris Vargas was a tough, no-win situation because one of us was bound to get hurt.

Ault, who quit as coach after last season to devote his full attention to being athletic director, praised Vargas for his patience.

"Chris is so very special, because through the years he's been so unselfish," he said. "Chris was always the better quarterback, I felt, but he just never flat beat Freddie out."

If the NFL snubs the 22-year-old from Woodland, Vargas said he might follow Gatlin into the Canadian Football League. Gatlin is on the practice squad of the Calgary Stampeders, and the Edmonton Eskimos hold Vargas' CFL rights.

Vargas said he'll tally his records once his college career is over.

"I haven't really looked at it too much," he said. "I just want to concentrate on winning the last two games. I'll have time to reflect back on the records this winter."

"I just want to go out a winner,

GAME OF THE CENTURY

Florida State rumbles into S. Bend

Ron Lesko

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It was a quiet morning on the Notre Dame campus Thursday. Then the Florida State fans showed up.

Driving motor homes and minivans, dripping garnet and gold and doing the chop, the brash Seminoles faithful awoke the sleepy campus where college football's game of the year was just two days away.

"I don't think they understand that we're not intimidated," said Jim Stripling of Hartford, Ala. "Heck, we go to Miami."

The rumble of anticipation spread quickly around 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium, where No. 1 Florida State and the second-ranked Fighting Irish play Saturday.

Even before the first wave of out-of-town fans arrived, Notre Dame students were beginning to warm to the occasion. Conversations about the game could be heard all across campus, and banners adorned many dormitory windows which had been bare just a day earlier.

One offered an introductory history course taught by Professor Lou Holtz. The curriculum included lessons on Notre Dame's recent success over Florida teams — a

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Arts & Entertainment



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David (Matt Sprengler, right) fights an image of his brother Michael (Craig Ouellette) in "David Seven," one of two plays being presented by West Side Players this weekend. Both plays are free.

Two free plays show two sides of theater

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

This weekend the two faces of drama will meet as the West Side Players, the amateur theatre organization of the UI, present an evening of one-acts in "The Two Faces of Drama, Part Two."

According to Shawn Entsminger, WSP general manager, the group's purpose is to provide theater experience — the acting, production, play writing and technical work — for students and the community outside the theater department. This weekend's one-acts will give audiences the rare treat of experiencing two extremes of emotion by way of the stage. Like all WSP performances, the show is free.

The title, of course, stands for the two masks of the stage. Like all WSP performances, the play "Red Spy at Night," which is quite amusing and easy to deal with, and the other is "David Seven," which is more serious."

Matt Falduto, director of "Red Spy," described Robert King's one-act play as a farce which involves three spies — a Russian, an American and a Briton — who wind up in the same hotel room and argue over their "spy methods." Think "Three Stooges" meets "James Bond" with a lot of physical comedy.

"We are just hoping the audience has a really good time," Falduto said. He said the production itself endured a comedy of errors already when the former lead actress

recently broke her leg and another character had to take on the role at the last minute.

"David Seven" is indeed a darker side of drama. Written by late WSP member Garry Frank, the one-act is about a 19-year-old who returns home for his first visit since leaving for college. Throughout the play, David — the main character — explores profound emotions which visit him in the personas of his seven family members. The director, Pete Keese, acted in the production's premiere five years ago.

"The play is not really a memorial to Garry, but I liked the play and wanted to say, 'Hey, he did good work,'" said Keese.

"Basically, the play is about a troubled young man. It covers things a lot of kids go through, but nobody talks about. It brings to light problems — like child abuse and death — that just really aren't talked about."

Keese hopes to leave his audience not only with a sense of the world as seen through a 19-year-old's eyes, but also with an increased awareness of the feelings of the people around them.

"I want people to walk away and say, 'Wow,'" he said. "I want them to be thinking about the play when they leave and still be thinking about it three days later."

"The Two Faces of Theatre, Part Two" will be performed at the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., tonight through Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

POLITICAL PAGEANT PROBLEM

Photograph of Lebanon beauty queen raises ire

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scandalous!

Lebanon's beauty queen is facing a possible day in court for posing for the cameras with Israel's contestant in the Miss World pageant in Johannesburg.

Thursday, a photograph showing Ghada Turk smiling shoulder-to-shoulder with Miss Israel, 17-year-old Tamara Porat, was splashed across the pages of most of Beirut's nine dailies with biting captions.

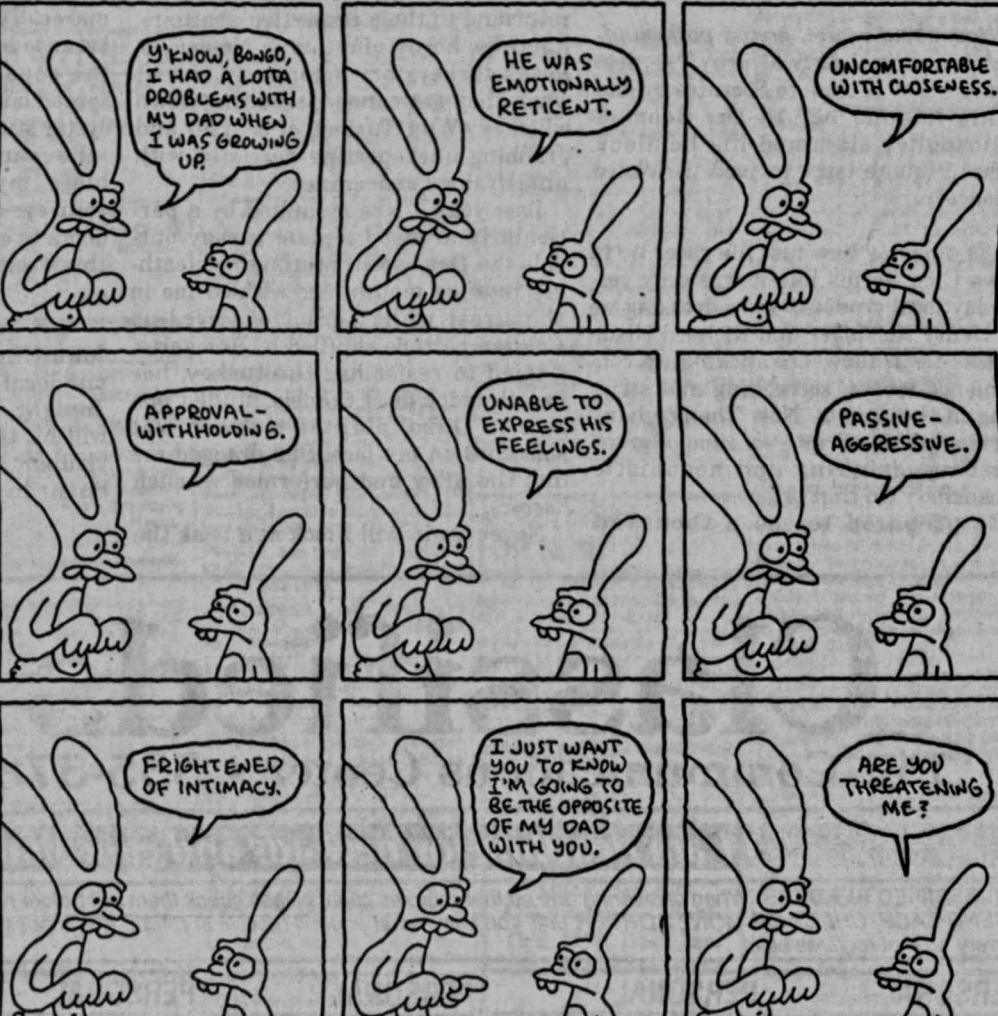
"It's a scandal," wrote the pro-Syrian newspaper *Ash-Sharq*. It urged the government to order 22-year-old Miss Turk to return home immediately.

"Miss Lebanon ... looks extremely happy next to Miss Israel," snorted the conservative newspaper *Nida al-Watan*. "It looks like Lebanon has inadvertently begun a normalization process" with Israel.

Tourism Minister Nicola Fattouh told the daily *Al-Anwar* that Turk "is liable for legal proceedings" because Lebanon is still technically at war with Israel, which occupies a strip of southern Lebanon.

Lebanon is one of four Arab nations taking part in the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process. Despite significant progress between the main participants, the Lebanese and Syrian tracks remain deadlocked.

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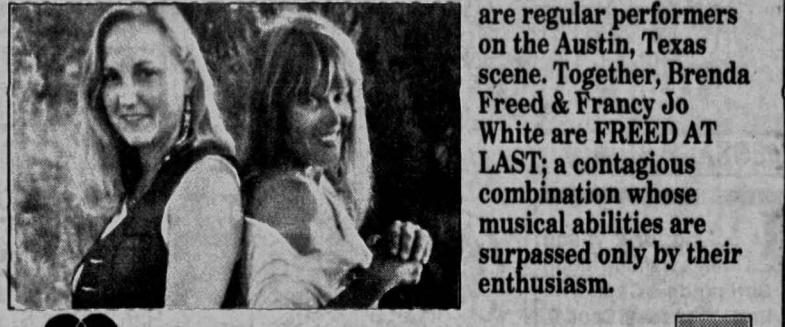
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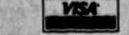
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DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Turkey terror and timely town tunage

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"How about a nice, greasy pork sandwich served in a dirty ashtray?" —desperate words spoken to Socrates by one of his friends before the doomed philosopher slammed his hemlock cocktail (quote later revived in "Weird Science").

It's amazing how fast life races by in Iowa City. Seems like it was only yesterday local students were dressing up in Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon masks for Halloween, sticking up convenience stores, screeching and striping in the streets. Now Thanksgiving is creeping up on us — a time of great feasting, drinking and hedonistic debauchery (in that order).

Be prepared to see a thousand

plumped-up turkeys at the bars this weekend having a final fling before returning to their respective abattoirs. Raunchy, horny and totally obnoxious, Iowa's turkeys are notoriously violent when they get canned, throwing down whiskey (Wild Turkey, of course) and grabbing unsuspecting derrières with unrestrained exuberance.

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Never again will I look at a beak the

same way.

Too many memories, so many nightmares. Turkey assaults are the worst because by the time you report them to the cops, the culprits are already spread out on a dinner table filled with oyster stuffing.

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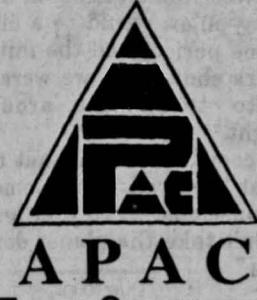
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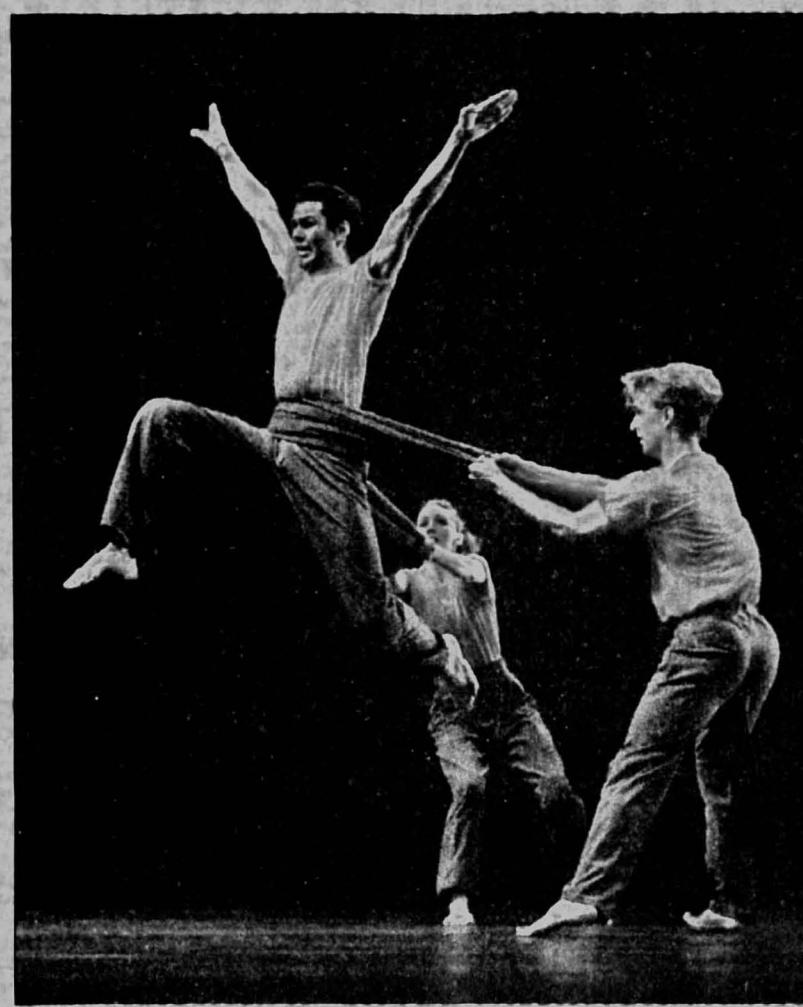
'93 Dance Gala offers broad range of works

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

This isn't a typical rain dance. The UI's Dance Gala 1993 is going to be an incredible variety of dance with a wide variety of local Iowa City music talent. And 5 percent of the net proceeds will go to the RainDance Fund to help with the flood repairs of the UI arts scene.

Opening this year's Gala is the zany, comedic ballet "Con Amore," choreographed by Lew Christiansen and restaged by UI dance faculty member Francoise Martinet of Joffrey Ballet fame. An American favorite, this classic ballet is included in the repertory of many U.S. dance companies. The Rossini score will be performed by the University Symphony, directed by James Dixon.

Several modern works make up the midsection of this program. UI dance faculty member David



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Armando Duarte (leaping), Erica Jasna and Jeff Curtis perform "Dance with Two Army Blankets," one of the pieces being performed in the UI's Dance Gala 1993 at Hancher Auditorium.

Daniel Shapiro and Joanie Smith have contributed another work to Dance Gala. Last year, their "To Have and To Hold" was a big success; this year they return with "Dance with Two Army Blankets." Shapiro said this piece, to the tunes of Toby Tobias, "uses two military-issue Army blankets as an extension of line, jump, fall and balance. ... The blanket becomes an intermediary, a lever, a partner, to catch, throw and suspend the five dancers on stage."

UI faculty member Alan Sener

will dance his solo piece "Lacrimosa for a Hero" as a tribute to his mentor, choreographer Louis Falco, who died of AIDS-related complications last spring.

"I am so grateful to him," Sener said. "He has given so much to the dance world and has entrusted me with the artistic directorship of his repertory and by specific request, asked me to share it." Sener said the solo work "is about me arriving at a point in my personal loss where I can allow myself to share the work. ... Through my offering, maybe the audience will get a glimpse of who this guy was, and what he was about."

"Lacrimosa" will feature music composed by Iowa City composer Sean Seaton and performed by Technicolor Motorhome, with guest singers from Iowa City West High School.

Armando Duarte, the newest fac-

ulty member, makes his Iowa City choreographic debut with "Youarkee." This work is based on a short story with the same name by Argentinean writer Jorge Luis Borges and danced to music by Philip Glass. Youarkee is a mythical character that is half-woman, half-bird.

"I wish this to show the sensation of someone who wishes to fly," Duarte said. "The music and movement surrounds you and leaves you with an echo."

UI senior Jeff Curtis will present "To Get." This piece, performed under the name "Personal Possessions" last season, was chosen for

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