

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Back from winning a silver medal in last year's olympics, Rafal Szukala, part of Iowa's "Polish Connection," is on the Iowa swimming team this year. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Old Capital Criterium to host Junior Olympics

The 17th Annual Old Capitol Criterium was chosen to host the Junior Olympic races, part of the United States Cycling Federation Junior Olympic Program, on May 1.

The Criterium was one of four races chosen from over a dozen nominated in its nine-state region. It was also the only race nominated in Iowa.

Participants in the junior races are 15-, 16-, 17- and 18-year-old men and women. Racers will go from the Criterium race to the Junior Olympic Festival in St. Louis in July, and then start training for the Olympics on the Junior National teams or the Junior Olympic teams.

Race director Joanne Higgins said races are chosen on a combination of factors, including safety record, history, reputation and promotion.

NATIONAL

Attorney eager to talk to maid who says Jackson was with naked boys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for a 13-year-old boy who has sued Michael Jackson for sexual abuse says he's eager to interview an ex-maid who claimed she saw the singer bathe and shower with naked boys.

"I can hardly wait for tomorrow to take her deposition under oath. We've waited a long time for this," attorney Larry Feldman said.

In interviews with the Los Angeles Times and the TV show "Hard Copy," Blanca Francia said she quit working for Jackson two years ago when she became angered by what she saw of his contact with boys.

Citing unidentified sources, the Times reported Tuesday that Francia told investigators she saw a naked Jackson with at least two nude boys, once in a whirlpool bath and once in a shower, and that she found Jackson and a boy in a sleeping bag.

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The first change and primary

State District Judge Jeffrey Bayless wrote.

Constitutional rights cannot be submitted to a vote, he said.

The state said it would appeal.

"It's a terrific ruling. The ruling is a strong affirmation of gay and lesbian civil rights," said Suzanne Goldberg, an attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

In a small victory for the state, Bayless said homosexuals don't need the special pro-

tectors afforded minorities who have been victims of past discrimination.

The group Boycott Colorado, which had organized the protest against Colorado's huge tourism industry, announced it was lifting its boycott Tuesday.

The group claimed the boycott cost Colorado \$119 million in canceled conventions, but state tourism officials have said the effect was negligible.

Amendment 2 would have banned state

and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would have canceled existing gay rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

Eight states have initiatives pending that would outlaw passage of laws protecting gays, and several cities have repealed anti-discrimination laws.

Mary Celeste, an attorney who challenged the amendment, said the ruling puts other

See BAN LIFTED, Page 7A

NEO-NAZI SCARE

Right-wing surge fuels angst in Germany

Arthur Allen
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Germany, still burdened by the evil of Adolf Hitler and beset more recently by neo-Nazi viciousness, is worried that the surprising electoral success of a right-wing extremist in nearby Russia will encourage the German fringe groups.

Attacks by neo-Nazi skinheads on foreigners are down in Germany this year from last due to tougher police intervention, and far-right politicians have faltered at the polls.

But hate groups are bound across Europe by networks, says Germany's justice minister, and their messages are finding fertile ground in corners of a continent stricken by economic and political uncertainty.

In neighboring Austria, four men, at least two of them neo-Nazis, have been arrested in connection with a series of letter bombs sent to politicians and advocates of ethnic minorities. Over the last month, right-wing extremists have gone mainstream in elections in Italy, and now Russia, and they've scored gains in France and Britain.

Germans, who gave the word "angst" to the English language, indicated in a snap poll this week that 77 percent of them were "uneasy" about the Russian election, in which ultranationalists won an impressive 25 percent of parliament's seats.

Vladimir Zhirinovsky, leader of the Liberal Democrat Party, has said variously in the past that he would arm the Serbs, spray nuclear waste at the Baltics and bomb his enemies — including Germany — at the drop of a hat, all to restore Russia to its former glory.

Such remarks are especially worrisome to Germany, where resurgent neo-Nazis have tarnished the difficult reunion of West and East Germany and where any stutter step in Russian democracy would have financial repercussions. Germany has sunk \$48 billion in aid

See NEO-NAZIS, Page 7A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Racquetball retreat

UI students Bill Higgins and Nathan Benjamin work off some finals week stress during a study break Tuesday afternoon at The Field House. Benjamin is shown hitting off the back wall in one of the four glass-walled courts.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS HEARD

Final day of Henning trial brings definitions, emotional summation

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Lawrence Henning was under the influence of alcohol is defined as: reason or mental ability has been affected, judgment has been impaired, emotions visibly excited and to any extent control of bodily actions or motions has been lost.

Defense attorney Thomas Diehl contended that such a conclusion is only speculation.

Henning, 38, is charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident in the May 20 death of 13-year-old Harding, who was hit as he rode his bicycle around 11 p.m. on Highway 921. Henning testified that while he at first thought he hit a deer that night, he now knows it was Harding.

To prove vehicular homicide, the prosecution has to show that Henning was operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and

that his actions unintentionally caused Harding's death.

Being under the influence of alcohol is defined as: reason or mental ability has been affected, judgment has been impaired, emotions visibly excited and to any extent control of bodily actions or motions has been lost.

Henning met these qualifications, Lyness said. Witnesses testified that Henning drank between three and four 18-ounce beers, and the fact that he would be willing to drive shows his reasoning and mental ability had been impaired, she said.

Witnesses also testified that Henning and the rest of the group he was with at the Ground Round Restaurant and Lounge, 830 S. Riverside Drive, on the night of May 20 were somewhat loud and boisterous. Lyness said this is an example of how Henning's emotions were excited.

It is defined as driving a vehicle that strikes a person, having actual knowledge that one has struck a person, having actual knowledge that the accident could result in injury or cause the death of the person and failing to stop and remain at the scene.

"Henning never took any real effort to see what he hit or to see if he left a boy by the roadside to die," Lyness said, adding the state contends Henning could identify what he hit.

In his closing arguments, Diehl told the jury not to be affected by the emotional presentation of the prosecution.

"I think there's a tendency to See TRIAL, Page 7A

As part of her closing arguments, Lyness reviewed the testimony of each of the prosecution's witnesses. She also gave the legal definition of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

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See MASCOTS, Page 7A

PLEDGES TO SERVE ONLY 2 TERMS

Grandy officially tosses hat in the ring for Republican governor nomination

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor against incumbent Terry Branstad Tuesday.

"I begin my quest to become the next governor of Iowa with a commitment to lead by example and a pledge to serve no more than two terms," Grandy said to about 40 supporters. "And I will ask the General Assembly to enact that promise into law."

Grandy is completing his fourth term in Congress. He said he was crazy when he ran for Congress and is still crazy now.

"I'm running for governor because I'm crazy enough to believe this state wants a change, and I'm crazy enough to believe this party wants a choice," he said.

The first change and primary

emphasis has to be to admit the debt Iowa has acquired and pay it back, Grandy said.

"Iowa must pay its debt and any vision of Iowa's economic future that does not begin with a debt that is really erased, and not just cunningly evaded, is nearsighted and mean spirited," he said.

Tax reform, regulatory relief and job training are all part of the plan, Grandy said.

He said Branstad has the support of many Republican Party leaders, but that does not bother him. Grandy said his focus is not to ask for support, but to earn it.

"Four years from now, if I am lucky enough to earn the opportunity to seek re-election, I hope to look out on a Republican crowd that has more individuals of color, more women under 40 and more couples just beginning their lives together," Grandy said. "But this will not happen unless we go to

them. Because up to now we have not given these folks many reasons to come to us."

Grandy received the support of state Rep. Mary Lundby, R-Marion, who was present for the announcement.

"In the past few years, I feel that the Republican Party has not included enough people," she said. "I look forward to the primary and the opportunity to look at ourselves and to expand who we include. That is why I support Fred Grandy for governor."

Supporters inquired about Grandy's stand on gambling, ethanol and education.

Grandy said he intends to lead the Legislature on the gambling issue in removing limited stakes, placing slot machines at race tracks and including American Indians more.

On ethanol, he said it is a shame

that it was not included in the



Fred Grandy supporters hang a campaign poster at the Cedar Rapids airport Tuesday as the congressman officially announced his candidacy for governor of Iowa.

Clean Air Act, but Iowans have to get past that and find another way to increase the use of grain-based fuels.

In addressing education, Grandy said the community college system in Iowa is crucial for job training.

He added that terms like global education need to be better defined

to promote greater understanding.

Grandy officially announced his candidacy in Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Mason City.

"This race is not about Terry's turn or my turn or Bonnie Campbell's turn," Grandy said in closing.

"It is about your turn."

Features

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Part 1 of 3
January - April

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

With another year coming to an end, perhaps it's time to take a look back at 1993 — the good, bad, weird, politically correct, incorrect and corrected. But since many students are probably too stressed out to even recall what they had for breakfast this morning, let alone what happened 11 months ago, here's some help:

January

Shortly after classes resumed, UI junior and basketball star Chris Street was killed when a Johnson County snowplow hit his car as he left a team dinner at the Highlander Restaurant on Highway 1 north of Iowa City.

Controversy surrounding Michael B. Clark's campaign for UI president erupted when it was discovered that he sent a letter soliciting donations before the date specified in the election rules. An investigation revealed Clark did violate the rules, but he was allowed to remain a candidate.

The UI Board of Control of Athletics banned smoking in Kinnick Stadium.

Women's rights activist Gloria Steinem and Yolanda King, daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, both spoke at the UI.

After being named a suspect in a string of armed robberies throughout eastern Iowa, Donald Allen Frennicks committed suicide in a hotel room in Cedar Rapids.

In national news, former President George Bush devoted his last few hours in office to a tense showdown with Saddam Hussein, targeting Iraq with a series of daytime bombing raids.

William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as 41st president of the United States, promising to "face the hard truths and take strong steps."

Former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, appointed in 1967 as the first African-American justice, died at age 84.

February

Locally, four pairs of candidates vied for the UI president: John Gardner and Micah Hobart,

ism professor and father to the UI School of Journalism, died at age 89. Moeller, a pioneer in the journalism field, was also a longtime director of the school.

School of Art and Art History Teaching Assistant Megan O'Connell showed a videotape depicting a short scene of male-to-male oral sex during an in-class film presentation of artist Frank Evans' work. Student Melissa Chase reported the film to the UI administration, saying she was offended but didn't feel she could leave the class.

Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, after hearing of the incident in O'Connell's class, told the UI administrators they had two strikes against them and if there was a third, someone was going to be out. Pomerantz was referring to O'Connell's class and a presentation of the film "Taxi zum Klo" during a German language class in 1991. A yearlong debate, culminating in a regents-imposed explicit materials policy, began.

The UI Board of Control of Athletics banned smoking in Kinnick Stadium.

Area farmers complained about the Iowa City City Council's plans to look for water sources south of town, prompting the Council to look elsewhere.

In national news, Janet Reno became President Clinton's third nominee for attorney general, after both Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood declined their nominations in the face of allegations of nonpayment of Social Security for illegal alien babysitters.

March

Locally, rural residents and farmers were angered when the Iowa City Airport Commission announced that it was considering moving the airport from its current location. Many of the options discussed involved purchasing the land from farmers or condemning it if the farmers refused to sell.

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, spoke at the UI.

Criminal charges were filed against Charles Pence, the driver of the snowplow that struck and killed UI basketball player Chris Street in January. The charges



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye basketball player Chris Street fights for a rebound during a game in 1992 against Purdue University. The accident that took his life in January, and the ongoing trial, have been in the news ever since.

front of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

denied the students' claims.

Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz was not reconfirmed by the state Senate and House of Representatives, ending six years as a member of the board.

Iowa City City Councilor Randy Larson resigned his seat mid-month, forcing the Council to decide whether it would appoint his successor or hold an election. Although it decided to appoint, the Council was forced to hold an election anyway when resident Kenneth Wessels submitted a petition.

UI Professor of biomedical engineering Y. King Liu purchased the defunct World College West in Novato, Calif., for an undisclosed sum, planning to reopen it as the University of Northern California.

The UI crew team's racing shell crashed into the Park Road Bridge during practice in the Iowa River's rapid current, destroying the shell but not injuring anyone.

In national news, two of the four Los Angeles police officers charged with violating motorist Rodney King's civil rights were found guilty.

The stand-off in Waco, Texas, came to a fiery end when members torched the building in the face of a FBI siege. Eighty-six people were assumed dead, including cult leader David Koresh.

The Iowa women's basketball team lost a heart-wrenching 73-72 game to Ohio State in the NCAA Final Four in Atlanta.

UI President Hunter Rawlings refuted rumors that he was going to leave the university to take the presidential post at Yale University.

Students in the UI Department of Asian Studies threatened to quit the program, saying that their input into the selection of a new faculty member was ignored. Both the head of the department and the College of Liberal Arts dean

refuted the rumors.

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GOVERNOR 'PROVEN'

Branstad garners support of GOP

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican higher-ups announced their support for Gov. Terry Branstad's re-election Tuesday, saying he has been tested under fire and deserves a fourth four-year term.

About 50 GOP lawmakers, county chairmen and party officials crowded into a Statehouse meeting room to announce they'll help Branstad against a challenge by U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy, a Sioux City Republican.

The meeting was timed to coincide with Grandy's airport-to-airport tour around the state to announce his candidacy.

U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot said Branstad is a proven leader who has "vetoed big Democratic spending bills, privatized government services, reduced the number of state bureaucrats, fought crime and made Iowa a national model for quality education. That's not campaign rhetoric, but real accomplishments from a real leader."

The Branstad backers made mild jabs at Grandy, saying they wished he had stayed in Congress.

Lightfoot said, "What Fred wants to do — it's a free country, he can run for czar of Russia if he wants to."

Daniel Wilson, a Branstad backer from Centerville, said, "I think Grandy ought to stay on the East Coast where he is more comfortable with the people and the surroundings."

Policy to call for greater use of corn-based ethanol

Steven Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa farmers were cautiously optimistic Tuesday that corn-based ethanol blends of gasoline still will play an important supporting role in the nation's clean air plans.

But they also were awaiting details from the Clinton administration after being whipsawed Tuesday by seemingly conflicting statements from government officials. Few were willing to declare victory in a lobbying battle that began when George Bush was president. Some feared ethanol's fate would remain in the bureaucratic mill for months and might wind up in the courts.

As the day began, budget officials at the White House appeared to be discouraging corn growers that ethanol would be a part of the nation's smog-reducing plans. But later, administration officials said the president would propose requiring refiners to make 30 percent of their reformulated gas with ethanol products.

One administration official predicted it would result in a 60 percent increase in ethanol production.

The stakes are high for farmers looking for new markets to add value to their grain at a time when federal budget cutters are slashing agricultural support programs. That's especially true in Illinois and Iowa, the states that lead the nation in both corn and ethanol

production. The Iowa Corn Promotion Board estimates that if Bush administration plans for ethanol survive, corn use for the fuel blend will jump to 800 million bushels by the year 2000 from the current level of 460 million. That could raise the value of each bushel of corn by as much as 25 cents.

But the Environmental Protection Agency has questioned if ethanol belongs in those plans, saying it contributes to smog in the summer because it makes gas evaporate faster in hot weather.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said in a letter to Clinton that the expected proposed rule on ethanol "could be very helpful to farmers and the environment," but suggested removing ethanol from a rule-making process that could lead to lawsuits.

Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, said he was worried a proposed rule would mean more fighting with the oil industry and environmentalists about ethanol.

"I don't think that we're ready to celebrate yet. We're going to continue the pressure," said Nussle. "I'm not ready to let them off the hook."

But Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he had been assured by an administration official that "the Clinton administration actually plans to announce a policy Thursday which will guarantee ethanol at least a 30 percent share of the clean fuels market."

UI RELATIVELY UNSCATHED

Recent outbreaks of vandalism keep I.C., Coralville police alert

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

While both Iowa City and Coralville have experienced recent rashes of vandalism to automobiles, the UI campus has remained relatively free of graffiti and other forms of criminal mischief.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said many hood ornaments have been removed from cars parked downtown lately. In addition, automobiles have been keyed, broken into and had their hoods walked on.

"By and far, car vandalism is our biggest problem," he said.

Although many weekends are often fairly quiet with few cases reported, auto vandalism sometimes occurs in large waves at about the same time, Lihs said.

"We've had weekends where we've had 30 to 40 vehicles vandalized," he said. "Every once in a while we have a lot of them."

The car vandalism problem has also been felt in Coralville, said officer Rob Swank of the Coralville Police Department.

"We just had a large rash of hood ornaments being broken off," he said.

However, the recent damage wrought on some automobiles in Coralville is probably not indicative of any larger vandalism trend, Howard said.

Swank said.

"We haven't had much recently," he said. "I'd say it's holding steady or decreasing."

"By and far, car vandalism is our biggest problem ... We've had weekends where we've had 30 to 40 vehicles vandalized."

Sgt. Craig Lihs, Iowa City Police Department

On the UI campus, vandalism has not been much of a problem recently, said Jim Howard, associate director of the UI Physical Plant. The plant is responsible for repairing most damage done by vandals to UI facilities.

Despite the recent calm, vandalism could become more prevalent if an issue becomes divisive at the UI or internationally, Howard warned.

"It depends what's going on in the world and what's in the news," he said.

When vandalism occurs on the UI campus, the Physical Plant tries to respond as quickly as possible because it is easier to remove freshly applied spray paint and it is better for the UI's image, Howard said.

"If it's on a building we try to take care of it right away," he said.

To reduce the need to repair vandals' work, the Iowa City Police Department will dispatch officers to an area on a regular basis once it's clear the neighborhood is experiencing more than just isolated acts of petty destruction, according to Lihs.

"Usually when we get rashes of it we'll have plain clothes officers out in unmarked cars in the areas that were affected," he said. "We've even had plainclothes officers on bicycles."

Despite these efforts, vandals are rarely caught, according to Lihs.

"Most of the time stuff like this is unsolvable," he said.

Those who are caught could face stiff penalties. Vandalism is classified by the police into five degrees of criminal mischief according to the amount of damage done. Fifth-, fourth- and third-degree criminal mischief are misdemeanors punishable by fines or time in the county jail, while second- and first-degree criminal mischief are felonies.

While vandalism may be difficult to prevent, police officers try to stay visible in the hopes of reducing criminal mischief, Swank said.

"You try to stop it or deter it any way you can," he said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

While many forms of graffiti vandalism around the UI campus are simply spray-painted scribble, others are more involved and could arguably be considered art.

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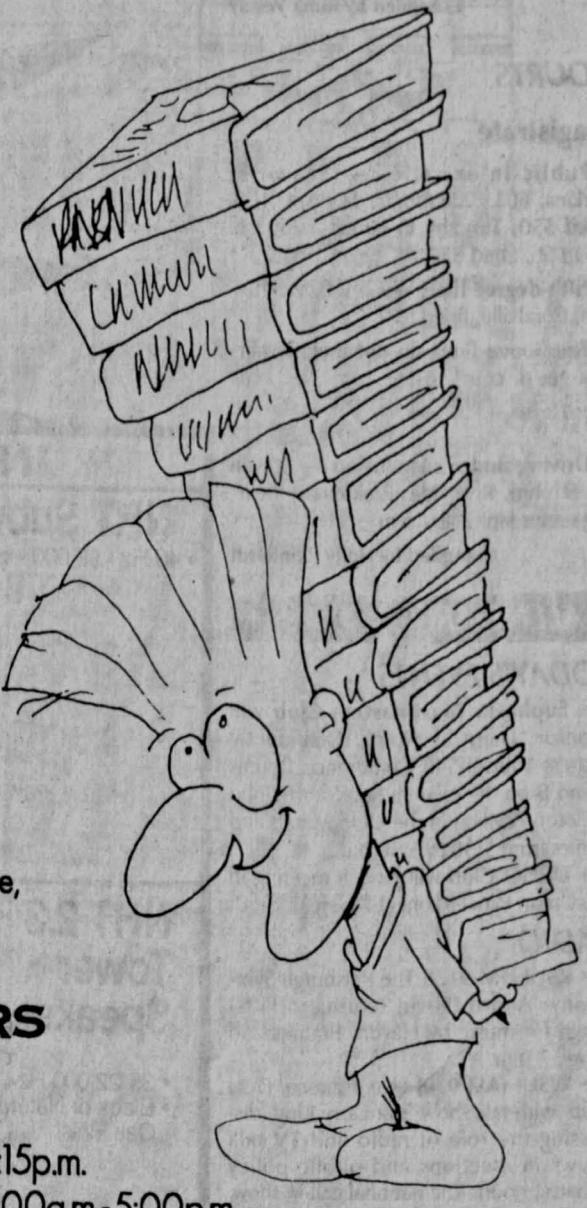
Burge lobby- 8:45a.m.-4:45p.m.

Mayflower Main Lounge- 9:15a.m.-5:15p.m.

Quad Mailboxes/Rehder Lounge- 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.



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MEMBERS FACE REGENTS

Faculty Council to present sex act policy amendment

Tricia DeWall

The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Faculty Council will be presenting their amendment to the Iowa state Board of Regents' sexually explicit materials warning policy at the monthly regents meeting in Ames today.

Council President Jerald Schnoor said the amendment, adopted by the council Nov. 16, is a good one and thinks the board will consider it.

"It's a good policy and not one based on content. Rather, it's one that allows for notification of students and is based on good teaching principles," Schnoor said. "I think we're very close. I think we have about half of the regents who believe that what we have done is acceptable."

The council's amendment states it is the faculty member's responsibility to provide students with adequate information about course content so they can decide whether or not to enroll. It also states that faculty members should respect the decisions of students not to attend all or part of a class where

potentially offensive materials are used.

In other business, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee Warren Boe presented the council with a report on the UI's proposed budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

According to the report, 78 percent of the General Education Fund is devoted to faculty, professional, and scientific and general services salaries. This amounts to more than \$226 million.

Council members expressed concern about receiving full disclosure of the salary budget once it has been decided by the Legislature. In past years, the Legislature has not been able to come up with the full amount of money they allocated for salary payments, giving faculty members a false sense of how much money they would actually be receiving.

"What we can insist upon is that there be full and frank disclosure, warnings, if you will, of what the actual salary allocation is and not this phony percentage thing," council member John Meninger said.

"If they can insist that we give warnings about classroom materi-

al, we ought to at least be able to insist that they tell the truth about how much money they're giving us," he added.

The council continued their discussion with Susan Beckett and Ellen Heywood, members of the Council on the Status of Women, concerning the report compiled on sexual harassment at the UI.

They then adopted a resolution in support of recommendations made in the report. Recommendations include a plan for the implementation of sexual harassment workshops on campus.

Council member Sheldon Kurtz said if workshops on sexual harassment are going to be implemented, it is important to make them gender balanced. He pointed out that no men were involved in compiling the current report.

"Workshops can be very useful, but for the future I would be concerned that the curriculum and presentations have gender balance," Kurtz said. "I think it is very important."

It was unanimously decided that the Council on the Status of Women report on their progress sometime in March.

MIDDLE GROUND SOUGHT

Celebration of religious holidays questioned by I.C. School Board

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

The celebration of religious holidays in the school district was discussed at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board, possibly not for the last time.

In October, the district came under criticism on a local and national level for distributing a letter to elementary school students advising them not to wear costumes that could offend certain groups such as African-Americans, witches or hobos. More recently, some have criticized the district's decision not to celebrate Thanksgiving for fear of offending American Indians and Christmas because of religious symbolism.

Ed Barker, Iowa City resident and West High School principal from 1968 to 1979, addressed the

board about these issues.

He said many public facilities, including the post office, buildings on the UI campus and some of the offices in the school district's own Central Administrative Offices, display holiday decorations. He said this amounted to allowing adults but not children celebrate Christmas.

"In effect we are giving Christians an R-rating, not appropriate for children under 18," he said.

Barker would like the board to try to find a middle ground between respect for diversity and exposure to different ideas and beliefs.

Board members generally agreed.

"There may be a way to have (Christmas) trees and have diversity at the same time," board member Michael Howard said. "I'd like to see what the middle ground

would be."

Board members expressed a desire to hold a public forum to educate the public about the district's religion policy and to get feedback on this issue. The forum would also help the district decide if the policy should be revised when it comes up for review in March.

Policies are usually reviewed by the board every two years. The district's original policy on not allowing religious symbols in schools was created five years ago in response to community concerns.

"It is disconcerting that a policy developed to pull the community together is possibly having the opposite effect," board member George Matheson said. "People do not understand all the issues — the constraints the district is under."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Clarence R. Ward, 39, Waterloo, was charged with driving under suspension and carrying a concealed weapon at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Dec. 13 at 4:27 p.m.

Jon C. Ortieb, 19, 308 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Thingsville, 121 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Shawn B. Perkins, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 109, fined \$50; Timothy R. Grubbs, 2603 E. Court St., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Gary E. McPherson, Coralville, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving under suspension — Steven M. Strohm, Riverside. Preliminary hearing set for Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Euphoria Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Learn by Doing: Confidently Express Yourself" in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the John Colloton Pavilion in the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

UI GO Club will have a meeting in the Union Wheelroom at 7 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Andre Previn returns to Pittsburgh for music by Haydn, Brahms and Ravel, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with talk show host Larry King, discussing the role of radio and TV talk shows in elections and public policy debates, noon; The national call-in show, Voices in the Family, discussing "The Myths of Midlife," 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; 9 p.m. to midnight; "The Mister Crispy Show."

BIJOU

Spectre of the Rose (1946), 7 p.m.; The Wizard of Oz (1939), 8:45 p.m.

OPERATION AT UIHC

Kidney transplant successful in infant

Associated Press

A Mason City man donated his kidney to his year-old son Tuesday, the first such infant transplant at UI Hospitals and Clinics in more than a decade.

Steve Kelly gave one of his kidneys to his son, Collin, whose kidneys have made it difficult for him to eat, gain weight and develop.

Dr. Maureen Martin, director of the hospital's transplant program, was overjoyed with the success of the transplant.

"I'm delighted. Ecstatic. You name it, I'm it," she said after six hours of surgery to put the kidney in the child.

"It went better than we expected, really," the doctor said. "Our concerns were whether this damn kidney was going to fit into the baby. Whether it was going to be too big and we would be able to get the baby closed. And secondly whether or not the baby's blood pressure would be forceful and strong enough to actually push blood through this big, big kidney. The baby delighted us in both aspects."

An adult kidney, a little larger than the size of a fist, is a tight fit in an infant abdomen. Before the surgery, Martin said the adult kidney would take up almost all of the baby's abdomen — from the top of the legs to the chest. She had some concern that the large kidney might make it hard for the baby to breathe.

"When it came time for us to close, we managed to do that without any tension so that the baby did not have any compromise of his respirations or anything like that," Martin said.

Surgeons had removed one of Steve Kelly's two healthy kidneys in a three-hour operation.

"I was just down to see him and, of course, he's in some discomfort," Martin said. "This is a much more difficult operation for the donor to get over than it is for the recipient. But he's delighted that Collin is doing well."

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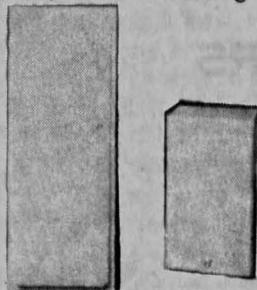
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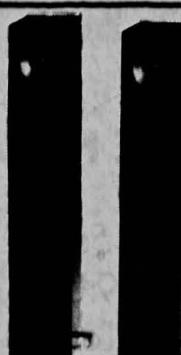
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Nation & World

RABIN CALLED 'TRAITOR'



Associated Press

Israeli soldiers search Gaza Strip residents during a routine patrol in the city of Khan Yunis Tuesday.

Violence over pact continues in Israel

Dan Perry
Associated Press

MODIIN, Israel — Israeli opponents of the PLO autonomy accord hurled abuse and coffee at Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday. In occupied Gaza, two Palestinians were killed and 10 wounded in clashes with soldiers and an attempted car bombing.

At a ground-breaking ceremony for Modi'in, a planned city touted as symbolic of a new, peaceful Israel, hundreds of hecklers shouted down Rabin and taunted him with shouts of "Traitor, traitor!" and "Resign!"

The turmoil highlighted Rabin's dilemma — countering daily attacks by Islamic militants to appease an increasingly restive Israeli public while avoiding an escalation of violence in the occupied lands that is undercutting Palestinian support for the PLO-Israel accord.

Violence that erupted after the autonomy plan was signed Sept. 13 has killed 46 Palestinians and 14 Israelis and badly eroded initial widespread support for the deal on both sides.

Further escalation was expected after Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization failed Sunday to agree on conditions for beginning Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank. The pullout was to have begun Monday as the first step in giving Palestinians limited self-rule.

Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Sunday they would meet again in 10 days, but Israel television said Tuesday night the

meeting would take place only if an agreement on major points of contention was assured.

Israeli and PLO officials had been holding talks for weeks before the Dec. 13 deadline on issues related to implementing the accord. The floundering of those negotiations led to the first Arafat-Rabin talks.

Yoel Zinger, a foreign ministry official involved in the lower-level talks, said it was unlikely major differences over control of borders and security for Jewish settlers would be resolved within 10 days.

"There is no intention that we will overcome all problems in the next 10 days," Zinger said on army radio. "There was no intention and no one said so either, that within 10 days the entire agreement had to be settled."

No sessions for the Israel-PLO talks being held in Cairo on security issues are scheduled for this week. Talks in Paris on economic relations are continuing and there were conflicting reports on whether talks in El-Arish, Egypt, on transferring authority would resume today.

In London, however, Arafat expressed optimism that problems holding up the accord would be resolved when the two leaders next met. "Where there is a will, there is a way," Arafat said in remarks to a small group of British lawmakers.

More than 1,000 army vehicles reportedly patrolled the occupied lands and undercover units set up ambushes to capture Palestinian gunmen Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of the founding of the militant Muslim group Hamas.

GOVT FUNDS PAID TO TRANSCRIBER

Packwood diary entries were allegedly altered

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood altered diary tape recordings subpoenaed by the Ethics Committee, Senate lawyers said last Thursday in an urgent request that a federal court seize the materials immediately.

Packwood also used government money and campaign funds to pay a woman to transcribe tape recordings of his diary entries, the attorneys said in papers filed in U.S. District Court.

The tapes were altered after the Ethics Committee began its investigation of Packwood, the Senate lawyers said.

The Justice Department also has subpoenaed Packwood's diaries as part of a criminal investigation. It was not immediately clear how the alteration affects that probe. Obstruction of justice laws prohibit tampering with subpoenaed materials.

Neither Packwood nor members of his office staff were available to comment on the Senate's court filing.

The Ethics Committee subpoenaed all diary materials from 1989

to the present, and asked a federal court to enforce the demand when Sen. Packwood, R-Ore., refused to comply. A court hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

The committee is investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women, including Senate employees, and attempted to intimidate some of the witnesses.

While Packwood initially supplied diary entries covering 1969-88, the committee subpoenaed diary materials after finding an entry related to a lobbyist's job offer to Packwood's wife.

The job offer also triggered the Justice Department subpoena, according to administration officials.

Packwood is opposing the subpoena, arguing it violates his constitutional right to privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The court papers sought "immediate enforcement of the committee's subpoena" to enable the panel "to evaluate electronic and manuscript records to determine the extent and particulars of the alteration."

Judge orders new trial for Kevorkian

David Goodman
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian won one and lost one Tuesday. An assisted suicide charge was dismissed by one judge and another ordered a trial for the death of a Lou Gehrig's disease patient.

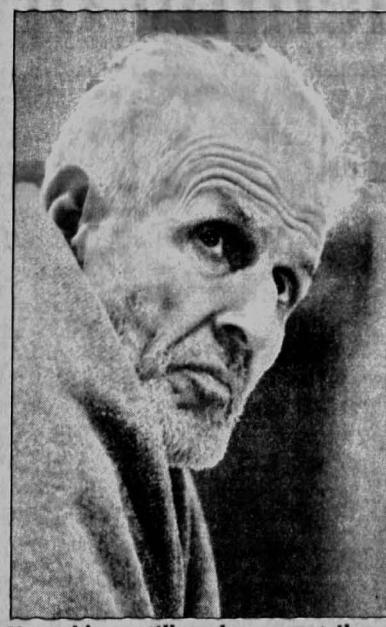
Kevorkian, who has refused solid food for two weeks to protest his jailing, remained behind bars Tuesday after the judge who ordered his trial rejected a bid for "Christmas amnesty" and refused to lower his bond.

The status of Michigan's law banning assisted suicide was uncertain after Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman struck it down as unconstitutional. Kaufman also dropped one of two assisted suicide charges pending against Kevorkian in Wayne County.

"The statute is struck down as unconstitutional," Kaufman said after Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, asked him to clarify his Monday ruling in the case.

Kaufman ruled that the law was unconstitutional because it infringed on liberties guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The judge outlined criteria under which he said assisted suicide is a constitutional right: When a severely ill, rational person with little hope of recovery decides without interference to commit suicide.



Kevorkian: still on hunger strike

Kaufman threw out the charge in the Sept. 9 death of bone cancer patient Donald O'Keefe after Fieger showed videotape of a cancer patient saying "I want to stop the pain" and "I do not want to go on living."

Opposing lawyers disagreed on whether Kaufman's ruling was binding in two other cases against Kevorkian, including one in neighboring Oakland County.

Kevorkian also faces charges in Wayne County in the death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who had Lou Gehrig's disease. That trial is set

for Feb. 15.

Kevorkian, a 65-year-old retired pathologist, has been present at 20 suicides since 1990. Five have been since February, when Michigan outlawed assisted suicides. The law, enacted to stop Kevorkian, carries a possible four-year prison sentence.

Prosecutors said they would appeal Kaufman's ruling directly to the Michigan Supreme Court, bypassing the state Court of Appeals.

Fieger said he will ask a higher Oakland County judge Thursday to dismiss the charge on which Kevorkian was ordered to stand trial.

In that case, State District Judge Daniel Sawicki ruled there was enough evidence to try Kevorkian on a charge he helped Merian Frederick commit suicide Oct. 22 by inhaling carbon monoxide.

Her son, Richard Frederick, told the judge, "My mother was terminally ill and wanted to end it all." Her daughter-in-law also testified.

Sawicki also refused to reduce the \$50,000 bond he set two weeks ago. Kevorkian has refused to post bond or let any of his supporters do so.

"At this time of Christmas, I also ask for amnesty for Dr. Kevorkian. I want to save his life," Fieger said.

He repeated a promise made privately to Sawicki on Monday that Kevorkian wouldn't aid any suicides before the state Court of Appeals considers the constitutionality of the law.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Errol Shifman argued against a bond reduction, accusing Kevorkian of showing an "utter lack of respect for the people of Michigan" by aiding suicides while out on bond in earlier cases.

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Nation & World

15 WOUNDED

11 killed in Serb shelling of Sarajevo

Paul Alexander
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo quaked under intense Serb artillery and mortar fire Tuesday, and snipers targeted main intersections. At least 11 people died in the city's worst fighting in more than a month.

Serb shells that hit near U.N. headquarters in the west of the city and at the Drvenija bridge in the southern part of Sarajevo killed at least eight people, and two people were victims of snipers, hospital officials reported.

An 11th death was reported by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, citing Bosnian Serb officials who said a woman was killed in a Serb-held suburb by fire from troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Sarajevo hospitals reported 15 people wounded, some critically, and Bosnian Serbs reported six wounded.

The noise of small arms and machine gun fire echoed off war-scarred high-rises before easing at nightfall. Most of the fire was from Serb positions ringing the city. U.N. monitors counted at least 200 artillery and mortar shells fired at Sarajevo and 33 fired from it.

Elmedina Grabovica, wounded by shrapnel near her spine, said she had just crossed Drvenija bridge when a shell exploded.

"I heard the boom and felt a sharp pain in my back," Grabovica, 26, said at the main Kosevo hospital. "Nevertheless, I ran to the closest building."

"I was very scared, (but) it's OK. I'm alive. Next to me in the reception room, there were three people lying dead."

Serb-Muslim fighting also flared in north-central Bosnia. State radio said Serbs launched a large-scale offensive aimed at the government-held towns of Maglaj, Tesanj, Doboj and Teslic. Tanjug reported fighting near Doboj.

A successful offensive by the Serbs in that area could cut off Tuzla, a government stronghold to the east.

A top U.N. official warned Monday that food shortages could provoke ethnic conflict in Tuzla, a generally quiet area where the population is still mixed between Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said Bosnians face a rising risk of epidemics as they huddle together against the cold in unsanitary conditions.

U.N. aid convoys have had difficulty getting through most Serb-held territory encircling Muslim enclaves. But U.N. officials agreed Tuesday to let Serb police escort U.N. trucks in exchange for fuel.

The agreement could gain immediate passage for eight convoys bound for the eastern enclave of Gorazde, where 60,000 mostly Muslim Bosnians face hunger, cold and daily Serb shelling.

The deal was sure to stir new charges from Bosnia's government that the United Nations is aiding the Serbs, which it paints as the aggressors in the 20-month-old war that has killed 200,000 people and left more than 2 million homeless.

But Cmdr. Idesbald Van Biesbroeck, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said Serb police would get only enough fuel to go in with the convoys and return to their points of origins.

In another development, the International Red Cross said Bosnian Croats released more than 800 Muslim prisoners from a camp near Capljina, 25 miles south of Mostar. Croats and Muslims have fought bitterly for months over Mostar, the main city in the southwest.

The Croats, who were allies with Muslims early in the war, still hold more than 4,500 war prisoners, compared to 1,000 each held by Serbs and the government. They pledged last week to unilaterally free all their prisoners and said



Associated Press

A dead woman is carried into the morgue of Sarajevo's Kosevo hospital Tuesday. At least 11 people were killed and 15 wounded by shelling and sniper fire, hospital officials said.

more releases were likely in coming days.

Also Tuesday, a prominent Croatian human rights activist suggested that the war crimes tribunal in The Hague expand its scope to try journalists who have inflamed ethnic hatreds in the former Yugoslavia.

Ivan Zvonimir Cicak, president of the Croatian Helsinki Commit-

tee, said in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, that some people have "vanished or were killed after certain newspaper articles."

Bosnia's war broke out in April 1992 after Muslims and Croats declared the republic independent from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serbs now control 70 percent of Bosnia.

STATEMENT ENDING FIGHTING HOPED FOR

British, Irish leaders working toward peace

Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major and Irish leader Albert Reynolds will meet today, the British government said, as both sides claimed to be near a common approach to peace in Northern Ireland.

"Peace is possible in a very short period," Irish Foreign Affairs Minister Dick Spring said Tuesday in Dublin. "Hopefully the process will be completed tomorrow. All our hopes go with it."

The agreement to meet in London — after two intensive but inconclusive meetings this month in Dublin, Ireland, and Brussels, Belgium, — raised hopes of a promised joint declaration on how to end the fighting that has killed

more than 3,300 people since 1969.

But the ultimate test is whether any such statement will be embraced by both sides in Northern Ireland — the pro-British Protestant majority and the Irish nationalist Catholic minority.

Catholic leaders have said that the right words could lead to an Irish Republican Army cease-fire. Protestant politicians have warned that concessions acceptable to the IRA, but not to them, could bring civil war.

The announcement from Major's office Tuesday night followed a day of telephone calls between the British and Irish leaders, and 12 days of closed-door talks involving their closest advisers.

"It is our expectation that we will be able to publish a joint state-

ment," said a spokeswoman for Major's office at 10 Downing St., where the two prime ministers will meet.

Major's aides confirmed he also would address Parliament on his initiative with Reynolds, suggesting the British leader is confident of a positive outcome.

The stepped-up diplomacy began early this year with secret contacts between Britain and the IRA. Major's government admitted last month it had participated in those talks, saying at one point the IRA had proposed a brief cease-fire in return for negotiations.

Separately, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams developed a peace proposal with John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic party in Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein is the IRA's legal political arm.

Though both Major and Reynolds

formally rejected the Hume-Adams proposal, high level talks began in earnest after that initiative was announced Sept. 27.

The Irish government has insisted any Anglo-Irish statement must offer a real prospect of persuading the IRA to end its 23-year campaign against British rule of the province.

More than 3,100 people have been slain in the province, and another 219 in Britain and Ireland, since the political-religious conflict was rekindled in 1969.

Complicating any British-Irish effort is the substantial threat posed by Protestant-based paramilitary groups, which have threatened to step up their killing campaign against Northern Ireland's Catholics if Britain concedes anything to the IRA. The so-called "loyalist" groups have killed more people this year than the IRA.

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BAN LIFTED

Continued from Page 1A

cities and states on notice that "they'd better be careful not to step on the toes of fundamental rights."

Colorado's measure never took effect; Bayless issued a preliminary injunction in January, saying there was a strong likelihood it would be found unconstitutional. Both the Colorado Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his injunction, and Tuesday's opinion made the ruling permanent.

Bayless, who presided over a two-week trial on Amendment 2's constitutionality in October, issued his ruling without comment.

In defending Amendment 2, the state had attempted to show there were six compelling state interests

that justified the initiative.

Bayless rejected four of them, including a claim "there is militant gay aggression in this state which endangers the state's political functions."

The judge said only two compelling interests — promotion of religious freedom and family privacy — were supported by evidence.

"The religious belief urged by defendants is that homosexuals are condemned by Scripture, and therefore discrimination based on that religious teaching is protected within freedom of religion," he wrote.

The judge also agreed that the state had an interest in preserving the privacy of the family, which the defendants had claimed was under assault by gay rights activists.

But Bayless said Amendment 2 wasn't sufficiently narrow to achieve those ends without violating gays' constitutional rights.

Bayless also said homosexuals are not politically powerless so they don't need special protections afforded to minorities who are "especially vulnerable in society" and can show a history of discrimination.

"The court cannot conclude ... that homosexuals and bisexuals remain vulnerable or politically powerless and in need of extraordinary protection from the majoritarian political process in today's society," the judge wrote.

Celeste said that aspect of the ruling could be dealt with later.

"I think that there's always another day and another body of

evidence to present," she said.

The state will appeal Bayless' decision to the state Supreme Court and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court, said state Attorney General Gale Norton.

"This case still gives us the opportunity to have the important issues decided by an appellate court," Norton said.

The decision was the latest of several setbacks for Colorado for Family Values of Colorado Springs, the group that wrote the initiative approved by voters last year by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin.

During the trial, founder Will Perkins said his group had intended only to deny "protected-class status" to homosexuals, not to deny them civil rights.

ISU man's streak continues

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — An Ames man accused of streaking past thousands of fans during a Nov. 6 Iowa State University football game has been arrested again — his fourth arrest in five weeks.

Paul K. Davis, 19, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft and simple assault at a K-Mart store in Iowa City, police records show.

Davis is accused of shoplifting a portable telephone from the store. After trying to run from the

store, Davis allegedly fought with store employees, breaking one of their watches, according to police records.

Last Saturday, Davis was charged with being on the premises while under the legal drinking age at a Campustown bar. On Dec. 3, he was arrested on the same charge.

He already faces public intoxication and criminal trespass charges in the streaking incident at Cyclone Stadium.

NEO-NAZIS

Continued from Page 1A

into Russia since 1989.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl published a reassuring article in today's mass-circulation *Bild* newspaper. The Russian vote was no cause for alarm, Kohl said, although events would be "watched carefully."

But members of Kohl's weak three-party coalition disagree.

"This result will motivate right-wing radicals," said Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger, the justice minister. "We have to recognize that there's a pretty extensive international network among these groups."

On Tuesday, visiting U.S. FBI Director Louis Freeh announced he would be investigating American extremists linked to German neo-Nazis, assisted by a sheaf of German documents.

German security sources said some of the documents pertain to Fred Leuchter, a Massachusetts man idolized by many German neo-Nazis because he argues that millions of Jews were not killed at the Nazi death camps.

Another American who has

spelled trouble for German authorities is Gary Lauck of Lincoln, Neb. Officials here say the so-called "Farmbelt Fuehrer" is the most important supplier of neo-Nazi leaflets, posters and newspapers to Germany, where publishing the hate material is illegal. Lauck's printing operation in Nebraska is protected by the First Amendment.

Contacted in Lincoln, Lauck said Tuesday he wasn't concerned about Freeh's investigation.

"I don't think a hell of a lot is going to come out of it," Lauck said. "We don't engage in terrorist activities, we don't encourage terrorist activities."

"It shows how weak German democracy is that they have to resort to ... begging ... Washington to smash this small organization."

Freeh said he can't stop American racists from printing neo-Nazi material because of free-speech guarantees, but indicated there may be a way to keep the propaganda from reaching Germany.

"There is a fairly fine line where an individual may go beyond mere speech or expressions and begin to aid or abet" a crime in Germany, Freeh said.

From Russia, Zhirinovsky has been in contact for several years with the German People's Union, a small Bavaria-based party that advocates expelling all foreigners and annexing parts of Poland and the Baltic states.

In an interview published Tuesday in the party's newspaper, the *National Zeitung*, Zhirinovsky suggested that Germany and Russia form a military alliance and perhaps carve up Poland, the Baltics and the Ukraine between them.

"The Oder-Neisse treaty isn't the last word," Zhirinovsky declared, referring to the treaty that set the post-World War II boundaries of Germany and Poland.

The Russian vote is unlikely to lead Germans to vote right, maintains Andrei Markovits, a German specialist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, but there is a parallel to the Germany of the 1920s.

"This guy is an absolute fascist, and these sentiments reach deep into the army and Russian society," Markovits said. "It's the stab-in-the-back legend all over again."

Hitler capitalized on the humiliation of defeated Germans in the

1920s by claiming Jewish bankers and politicians had sabotaged the army in World War I.

Germany has more than 80 right-wing extremist groups with a total membership of 47,500. Crackdowns have driven some of the groups underground, where they communicate by car phone or modem, police say.

For all the sounds of woe to be heard in Germany, where unemployment could soar to 4 million next year, near the level of the 1930s Weimar Republic, far-right leaders haven't had much electoral success of late.

But the climate of uncertainty makes many Germans anxious, said Andrew Baker, an American rabbi who was gauging German attitudes on a visit by a delegation of the American Jewish Committee this week.

"What you saw in Italy and Russia is how easy the dissatisfaction with mainstream parties can lead to support for extremists," Baker said. "The only people who seem to be able to articulate opposition are these extremists. That's very disturbing."

MASCOTS

Continued from Page 1A

Board in Control is in favor of a resolution," she said. "I think the leaders of the committee are very strong and committed to making sure something comes about this."

Morrison took issue with a board member who said if the board adopted a policy on racist mascots, it would get complaints from animal rights supporters who felt birds were being exploited with Herky the Hawkeye as a mascot.

"That's exactly why this resolution has been brought about," she said. "We are not animals, not on the level of Herky. We are individual people, and we wish to be treated with the dignity and respect that all other people are treated in."

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

substitute emotions for objectivity," he said, "and substitute what might have been for fact."

Diehl discounted many of the prosecution's witnesses, calling their testimonies irrelevant, emotional and based on their own conclusions rather than fact.

He also said the witnesses, who testified to how the accident occurred, never actually simulated the accident as one of his witnesses did.

"If this was a crime, and given that the state has brought to bear against Larry Henning extensive resources, why didn't they simulate it?" Diehl asked. "Because they didn't want to simulate the result."

After urging the jury to evaluate all the facts before putting them into a hypothesis, Diehl warned them not to make a decision and then only choose facts to fit that decision.

Diehl also challenged the prosecution's assertion that Henning could have drank as many as seven beers, which Lyness made after producing the bar tab from the Ground Round, where Henning testified he spent approximately four hours on the night of May 20.

"Do you understand what's going on?" he asked. "We're speculating. Larry Henning can't have all this beer dumped on him."

To the charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident, Diehl said, Henning didn't know he'd hit a boy, but rather thought he'd hit a deer.

"If there's something he could do over, it would be to comb the ditchies looking for something he didn't even know to expect," Diehl said.

In her rebuttal, Lyness pointed to discrepancies in Henning's testimony, such as that he testified he thought he hit a deer and knows deer travel in twos, but didn't slow down in anticipation of another deer.

"His own statements don't even make sense themselves," she said.

The jury is now deliberating the case. A verdict is expected by the end of the week.

PRESENTS

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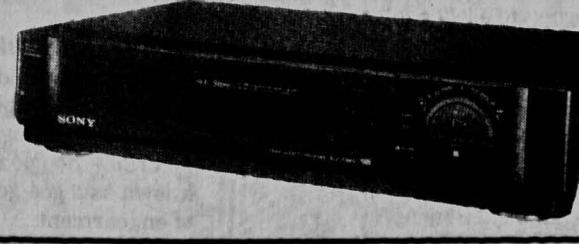
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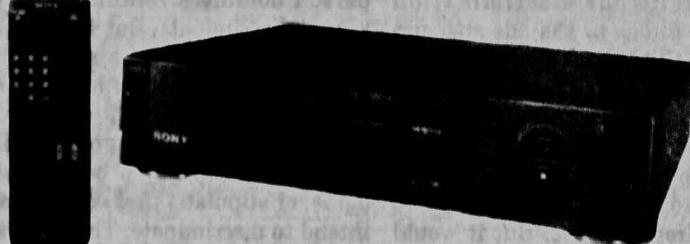
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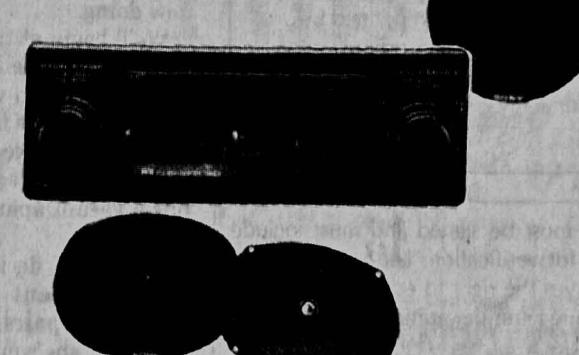
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"My own feeling is that the real responsibility for informing students for what they're going to be exposed to for the next four or so years is with the admissions office."

Professor Wayne Begley

instructor of the course Sexual Topics in Art History

CHRISTIAN RIGHT

Motivations and contradictions

Sunday's *Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll revealed interesting information about the future of Iowa's Republican Party — beyond the lead paragraph's 10 point Branstad-over-Grandy result. A few paragraphs down, it noted fully 50 percent of Iowa Republicans consider themselves fundamentalist, evangelical or "born again" Christians. It's hard to say how much this means politically, as there are many different breeds of Christian cat. Last church service I went to, the officiating reverend was a '72 McGovern delegate. Nonetheless, there's a common set of perceptions about the combination of Born Again status and Republican activism. And this ideological combination contains an inherent and none-too-resolvable set of constraints.

Fundamentalist Christianity commonly encompasses a series of moral absolutes, such as literal interpretation of the Bible and an emphasis on such scripture as "He who is not for me is against me." The faith calls on the faithful to proselytize, to reach out and spread their gospel. This provides a certain advantage in terms of motivation, taking a page out of Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose acceptance speech, "We stand at Armageddon, and we battle for the Lord!" If you accept the religious right's premise that abortion is murder, and your faith calls on you to bear witness, you're more likely than average to do something about it.

Yet this same righteousness permanently limits the religious right's effectiveness. Politics inherently involves compromise with people you disagree with. There's a place for firm and absolute stands, but a lot of the time the action is in the middle, holding your nose with one hand and shaking hands or pulling a voting lever with the other.

It's hard to see one's rivals as right honorable opposition if you hold a world view steeped in Armageddon and full of anthropomorphic devils. It's hard to respect people you know are going to burn forever in the lake of fire. The moral absolutism of fundamentalism tends to dehumanize its opponents and make compromise all but impossible.

You'll be able to watch the religious right boldly cutting off its nose in spite next year, right here in eastern Iowa, with its likely primary challenge to Congressman Jim Leach.

Jim Leach is a member of a nearly extinct strain: the moderate to liberal Republican. He's perhaps the only Republican who could hold the mostly Democratic 1st District for his party. Leach votes like a Republican on most occasions when it counts — he came in from a sick bed after surgery this spring to vote against the Clinton budget. But thanks in part to liberal stands on two high-profile, hot-button issues — gun control and choice — Leach blunts opposition from the left and is usually elected all but unopposed.

These same stands have made Leach a pariah on the right. Any ambitions he may hold for statewide office are probably hopeless, as he would have a tough time winning a Republican primary. And closer to home, Cedar Rapids fundamentalist leader Larry Johnson has said the right will oppose Leach in the primary.

The danger to Leach isn't serious. The best bet for the hard right is a low turnout primary, and with a primary to the death for governor that won't happen. But the potential challenge indicates that realpolitik is a low priority for the Christian Coalition. Realpolitik isn't always the way to go. But judging from the 1992 Republican Convention, the religious right is taking the destroy-the-village-in-order-to-save-it approach.

When Jim Leach talks about brutal ethnic conflicts overseas, he often talks about tolerance as a key issue of the next few decades. The argument is eloquent and enlightening. Some members of his own party could heed it well.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

CLARIFICATIONS

The following are the names of the co-signers to a letter authored collectively and signed "Julie Phye and others," which was published in the Dec. 6 *DI*. The intent of the group of co-signers was, in fact, to demonstrate their numbers and names in support in public. The co-signers were:

Natasha Ghoneim Ashley Sovern Grace Trifaro

Gretchen Sierra

Josiane Peltier

Alice Oleson

Renee Shorsvold

Sara Kimble

Kate Hanna

Lea Haravon

Theresa Alan

Melinda Barnes

Renée Sueppel

Rachel Smith

Mary Bascic

Anne Donadey

Julie Phye

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Viewpoints Pages focused on the issues of feminism and sexual assault. Because a letter from Roseanne Lucia Quinn was over *The Daily Iowan*'s 400-word limit, it was edited for length, as are all letters over our published length guidelines. Both Quinn and Viewpoints Editor Jonathan Lyons made reference to legislation penned by Andrea Dworkin and Catharine MacKinnon, which makes pornography actionable as a civil rights violation (according to a transcript of Professor MacKinnon's Nov. 22 address to the National Press Club, which aired on C-SPAN).

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JONATHAN LYONS

Tying up loose ends & leaving memos



Attention all campus socialists and YAFers, all *Campus Reviewers* and vivisectors, Bible-slingers and would-be censors of all leanings — this is my last column as Viewpoints Editor for *The Daily Iowan* (I'll still be writing, but no longer section editor). You may now begin holding your breath to find out whether

my successor will be as certain as I have been about getting in every viewpoint which presents itself ...

This column is likely to seem a bit discontinuous, as I have several unrelated things to touch upon in this installment. Kindly bear with me.

Memo To: Byron Kent Wikstrom, columnist
From: Jonathan Lyons, Viewpoints Editor
Re: Those issues of the *Campus Review* you threw out a mere eight years ago ...

It occurs to me, after having had the subject hammered into my skull via the vehicle of constant references by *Review* writer Sean Johnson (can you say "obsessive") in every issue of that tabloid published since you were named to the post I will soon vacate, that at one point in your past, you threw away some issues of that rag. (Johnson appears to have let up in the latest issue.)

It would appear, as Johnson has pointed out several thousand times, that you have been held to almost no accountability ... whatever he means by that. Well no more!

Call it youthful indiscretion, call it whatever you wish, but I feel that a formal reprimand must be made against you publicly:

Your irresponsibility and this appalling lack of accountability are at an end! You should not have thrown out those issues of the *Review*.

You should have recycled them.

In this age of disappearing rain forests, when the world is attempting to cope with a shrinking supply of wood sources, how could you have been so callous? When you don't recycle, as the saying goes, you're just throwing it away.

Bad columnist!

BAD!

Now go over to Loren's message board and write, "I will not thoughtlessly waste the earth's resources" 4,000 times.

And don't let it happen again.

This semester, the following things have been said about me:

That I am: racist (Nov. 1-8, *DI*); a "squishy man" (Dec. 13, *DI*); hypersensitive (Dec. 13, *DI*); insensitive (Nov. 1-8, *DI*); a sexist; a liar (*Campus Review*); a plagiarist (phone call, Dec. 10); a right-winger; nauseatingly left-wing; anti-human; part of the larger right-wing takeover of the UI; a Nazi; hermaphroditic and have animal genitalia (*Campus Review*); unconscious (Nov. 5, *DI*); trying to get away with something (Nov. 5, *DI*); gay (*Campus Review*); a censor (members of the IISO ... continuously); a "McCarthyite" (Oct. 29, *Press-Citizen*); and, in a letter which will run later this week, I have joined Kim Painter in being named a "red baiter."

Among other things, it has also been said that I "just don't know that I don't know" (Nov. 5, *DI*), and have, fortunately, had the strongest arguments against my pro-feminist column (Dec. 7, *DI*) amount to little more than name-calling and the posing of the hypothetical question of whether I get laid more often as a result of my pro-feminist philosophy.

One source of such commentary was a writer who admitted, after a bit, that, as a member of a band none-too-affectionately referred to as "... Cheese Days," he was frustrated with all the bad press the band had gotten here, and decided to respond by complaining about an unrelated issue (my column) and calling the *DI* the "Iowa City kiddie press."

(My section of the "Iowa City kiddie press" was awarded second place in the state for best overall editorial pages by the Iowa Newspaper Association, and employs — until the end of the semester — the Society of Professional Journalists' Best Editorial Columnist pick, Byron Kent Wikstrom — an accomplishment which, by the way, caused Sean Johnson and the *Review* to devote both the publication's cover and nearly an entire page to bitching about Wikstrom's tossing out of those issues of the *Review* back in 1985. Consistent, at least. ...)

Jeremy Buck of the IISO, the last person on the earth who still believes that Jeff Klinzman was removed from the staff of the *DI* for being a socialist, reiterated this assertion at the free speech debate between Juan Williams and Fred Barnes. You'll continue to hear it from the IISO, the Coalition Against Terror, the Campaign to Reinstate Klinzman and whatever else the group starts up or involves itself in.

All in all, I've really enjoyed the post, and I've been lucky enough to get a few other things published along the way in other, non-competing publications.

To Loren Keller, editor of *The Daily Iowan*:

Thanks for standing by me when we've run the truly challenging, sometimes truly aggravating opinions this semester, and please don't let my successor stray from this path. If we aren't publishing the challenging, frightening, angering opinions of everyone, we can only foster a soft-focused (and false) picture of this world as a tolerant, compassionate place.

Please keep printing the offensive, the insightful, even the arrogantly ignorant. The UI community comprises a collection of generally thoughtful, generally educated folk who will, in many instances, rise to the occasion. Some may even take issue with the issues presented, rather than attempting to kill the messenger.

P.S. — I keep the Jägermeister in the locked compartment above my desk, should you require a brief vacation, but don't get too attached; there's not enough to last until May.

To Bill Casey, publisher:

Thanks to you, as well, for standing beside me when things went awry here during my tenure. Your advice has always been helpful, and your support has been very much appreciated.

To the Rape Victims Advocacy Program and People Out Working to End Rape (POWER):

Keep up the good work, and don't let yourselves be daunted by overly defensive extra-Y chromosome carriers. As Childman said, "Only when men stand up to sexist men can the cycle of violence end."

You have chosen a tough, tough job, and you have my unending support.

And,

To My Successor:

The 500 mg. painkiller tablets are in the top middle drawer of the Viewpoints Editor's desk. Keep this supply replenished. It will make the work day possible.

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor of *The Daily Iowan* until Friday.

GREG STUMP



MIKE ROYKO

Prosecution for the sake of it: Chicago goo-goo

T his is a goo-goo alert.

For those who don't know what a goo-goo is, I'll explain.

Among Chicago politicians, an incurable do-gooder or reformer is known as a goo-goo. It is not a term of endearment.

I happen to like some goo-gos. There have even been times when I've been accused of being one. We all have our off days.

But some goo-gos are so relentless in their pursuit of goo-gooism that they become a public menace. When that happens, a goo-goo alert should be issued, which is what I'm now doing.

We'll begin at the beginning.

Beverly Schnell is a middle-aged divorced woman who lives alone in a nice old house in Hartford, which is near Milwaukee.

The house needs work. And it has a vacant apartment on the sec-

ond floor.

So Schnell decided to try to rent the apartment to someone who could do repairs. In exchange for the work, she would cut the rent.

She placed an ad in a local paper that said, "Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, electric included, mature Christian handyman."

Then she placed another ad that said, "For rent. 1-bedroom upper flat. Appliances and electric paid. Looking for mature handyman or couple."

Do you see anything wrong with those ads? If you say no, you are not a true goo-goo.

It happens that some genuine goo-gos spotted the ads. They are with the Metropolitan Milwaukee Fair Housing Council.

They look through classified ads,

trying to find discriminatory rental or sale ads.

And when they spotted Schnell's ads, they said, "aha, gotcha," or whatever goo-goo say when they are pouncing on injustice.

Then they ran to a state goo-goo agency and tattled on Schnell.

For what, you ask? A typical goo-goo question.

For starters, sex discrimination.

That's because she used the term "handyman." Get it? HandyMAN.

And religious discrimination

because in one of the ads she said "mature Christian handyman."

So Schnell found herself formally accused by the state of violating Wisconsin's fair housing law.

The goo-goo ad-snobs called her up and offered her a deal.

They would drop the case. But it would cost her \$500 for their lawyer's fees

and \$50 for their effort.

Schnell was indignant. She said

that all she meant by the ads was

that she wanted to rent to some

reliable old geezer who could pound a nail.

And she didn't think that

was a crime that required her to

pay some lawyer a fast \$500.

Now she knows better. You don't mess with goo-gos.

The case went through the courts. She was found guilty, and now she is stuck with about \$8,000 in legal fees, court costs and other nonsense.

Her lawyer, Tom McClure, says, "This case is an absurdity. The Fair Housing Council, they comb the papers looking for cases they can call discrimination. Then they call up and say, 'We've located your ad in the *Rinky Dink Gazette*. It's discriminatory, and we are letting you know it's discriminatory. If you pay \$50 for our staff time and \$500 for our attorney, we won't prosecute.' I'd call that a shakedown."

"The problem is, there is a fair housing law stating vaguely that a person holding a rental property cannot discriminate. But what does the term discriminate mean? ... Looking for a Christian handyman is discriminatory?"

"Ironically, we all agree she is innocent. Lawyers on both sides agree, or

Correspondence

GUEST OPINION • JOHN ROBERT GARDNER

Reflections on UI as the semester draws to a close

It wouldn't feel right to close the year out without some observations, reports on projects and a general summary of a year I am not anxious to relive. From budgets to diversity to censorship, academic freedom, power struggles and political intrigue, it has been no secret that the UI Student Association has had and still does have serious organization and interpersonal problems to overcome.

What is important, however, is that these problems which have always plagued student government at the UI in some form are now, for better or — more often — worse, in the public's eye. We have had to become more conscious of the public image our convictions, passions, tempers and myopia can project. To the editors and reporters of the *DI*, however much I may wince as I brace for the day's published version of UISA reality, thank-you for diligently following our activities — even if you did miss the positive ones.

I still feel that there is a substantial need in the student government and in our administration / faculty in certain areas to focus their perception of and response to the needs of culturally diverse members of the UI community. The mere fact that we hold up our soci-

ety as a standard to which we "permit" anyone to aspire makes any decisions made by the majority on that subtly self-serving basis neither ethical nor compassionate. There is talk of a diversity perspective-focusing program for staff and faculty. I advocate this strongly and suggest the same for student leaders.

Recent events have been too tumultuous — both nationwide and campuswide — regarding racial and cultural misunderstanding or ignorance for us to risk the humane spirit of compassionate community on passive toleration or impotent notions of self-defined equality. Diversity is an issue most keenly requiring us to listen to students — they are not only paying customers of this establishment, they were invited and promised an academic and community home.

In the same vein of intolerance, the recent IISO-bashing party has become blatantly misrepresentative of one of the hardest working student groups on campus. There is no question as to their passion, vocality and willingness to be confrontational. I can find no cause for which they have displayed these attributes to be lacking in basic human compassion and understanding at its roots and throughout its implications.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization members of the UISA

have not been unproductively vocal. Often their motions and

impassioned arguments for sense and sensitivity have been the only advocacy of various groups — of diversity or otherwise — of which anyone could be certain. The Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF), the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) and other groups have greatly benefited from their diligence, and the political stance of these groups has often been sharpened by IISO participation in open debates on all manner of issues. There are issues of major import before this campus and we have members of the IISO to thank for helping to keep the UI in touch with nationwide concerns and basic attunement to humanity.

CAF has been a saving voice for the academic credibility on this campus. It has done that through listening and working out among its members the nature of its position. That position must be the position of every member. It is decided in group discussion. As one familiar with regents' and administrative divide-and-conquer tactics, it is a tribute to CAF's clarity of focus that the paranoid response to classroom encounters with homosexuality as a natural lifestyle has been flushed out of its homophobic closet and brought to national attention. Remember, years of heterosexual materials never brought a peep from the regents.

Through the rest of this adminis-

tration, campus safety and legislative appropriations for next academic year will occupy whatever time is not spent on the student FY '95 budget process. Please contact Keith Chiavetta as well as myself early next year regarding budget workshops and specific needs.

It will also be a pleasure to have Vy Nguyen as vice president, and I thank her for being willing to get even more involved in the UISA fray. Self-help and child-care financial assistance will be available from us again; check the paper or

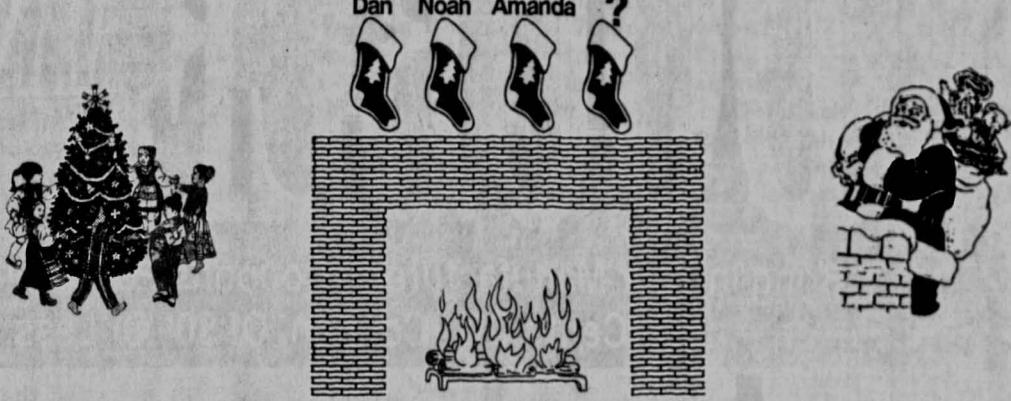
call me at 335-3859 / 354-8120. If you or your group need information or other resources from other Big Ten schools, please contact me or Jon Fogarty as there is now a very productive network between these schools resulting from this year's work. Have good holidays, and if you need a ride in the Midwest, contact University Travel about the UISA Home-for-the-Holidays ride to Minneapolis, Minn., Omaha, Neb., Chicago, Ill., Des Moines,

Waterloo and Davenport (\$10 fee includes cab to the Union).

Also, farewell to Jonathan Lyons, who, though I obviously don't always agree with him, has endured well the unenviable position of floodgate for political expression at the UI.

John Robert Gardner, the author of this guest opinion, is president of the UISA.

What's Wrong with this Picture?



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LETTERS

Readers respond to AIDS column

Argument Flawed

To the Editor:

Why is a heterosexual, monogamous man watching Madonna's "Girly Show"? For the music?

Mastio's viewpoints are not new. I first discovered a lack of compassion towards someone with a fatal disease in 1978, when a resident physician with whom I was working refused to care for a person charged with murder. The patient died. This physician, like Mastio, became judge and jury, and decided the patient had "made his bed." Similar attitudes are often expressed regarding patients suffering from alcohol, cigarette, dietary, drug and sedentary lifestyle related health problems. Fortunately, most people do not form the judgment that patients "deserve" the diseases they have.

Regarding the extent of the AIDS "tragedy," more than 340,000 people have developed AIDS in the United States, and more Americans have died of AIDS in the last twelve years than died in Vietnam, Korea and World War II combined. Currently, the number of AIDS deaths (205,000) does not equal the 292,000 Americans killed in World War II, but wait about two years. Among Americans between the ages of 25 and 44, AIDS was the leading cause of death in men and the sixth leading cause of death in women.

Regarding Mastio's theory that heterosexual transmission of HIV is a "myth," he needs to obtain updated statistics. In

1992, heterosexual transmission was the leading cause of AIDS in women in the United States, causing more cases than IV drug related transmission for the first time. Heterosexual transmission accounts for 6 percent of all AIDS cases to date, and the percentage has steadily increased. Among American women with AIDS who were infected by heterosexual intercourse, the average number of sexual partners is three. A few weeks ago I informed a heterosexual Iowa woman who had never used IV drugs that she has AIDS. She was shocked when she learned that she is infected. Her response was, "But this is Iowa!" Given this example, and studies of sexual behavior in Iowa high schools (70 percent of seniors have had sexual intercourse), it is clear UI students should take heterosexual transmission of AIDS very seriously.

Mastio's argument that poor treatment of sexually transmitted diseases in Africa is a "crucial difference" which increases the efficiency of HIV transmission does not mean that heterosexual transmission is "mythical."

I asked two gay men with HIV what they thought of Mastio's column. They both said that they feel very sorry for him.

Jack Stapleton, M.D.
director
UIHC HIV / AIDS Clinic

Compassion

To the Editor:

Perhaps the tragedy of the AIDS epidemic Madonna reportedly referred to was not merely the number of lives that the disease has claimed, as was indicated by David Mastio in his Nov. 29 column. Perhaps she was referring to the outrageous response to human tragedy and suffering that has been unique to this disease. Certainly the earth shook with horror at the suffering and loss of life that characterized the many other 20th century tragedies mentioned by Mastio. But when, until now, has someone looked into the faces of millions of suffering individuals, families and friends, responded with a shrug, and replied, "You've made your bed, now lie in it?" Fortunately for Mr. Mastio, only a rare few of the hundreds of people with HIV / AIDS that I have had the privilege to know and work with would respond in kind to his suffering.

Mr. Mastio feels that he is immune to HIV because he was born heterosexual, white, male and middle class into a society that rewards these characteristics and personality traits with nutrition, protection, education, opportunity, emotional support and the right to marriage (Let's all cheer together three times, "Bully for you, Mr. Mastio!"). Heterosexual transmission of HIV may still represent the smallest number of cases, but such cases are growing at a greater rate than any other. No doubt that growth is assisted by messages from those who are of like mind with Mr. Mastio who believe that you can only catch HIV if you have anal sex or shoot drugs.

Only ignorance would blame the intravenous drug user who after growing up in the heart of a crime-filled city surrounded by violence and substance abuse turns to the same to make sense of his / her world because no one bothered to teach him / her differently. Only ignorance would blame the gay

man who after a lifetime of emotional and physical torment from a homophobic society turns to a life of promiscuity to escape his pain because no one knew enough to help him develop self-respect and a healthy understanding of his sexuality.

Certainly in my 35 years I have made choices that were not in my own or others' best interests, whether I was aware of the consequences or not. Thank God I have people in my life who don't tell me to just lie there in that bed that I've made, but instead give me a listening ear, a helping hand, and an understanding heart. You bet I'll do the same for them. As a matter of fact, some of my richest moments have been at the side of those who are literally lying in their beds and dying. What they've given to me is something I can never repay, a treasure that I doubt Mr. Mastio will ever know or comprehend.

Debra J. Tiemens
Coralville

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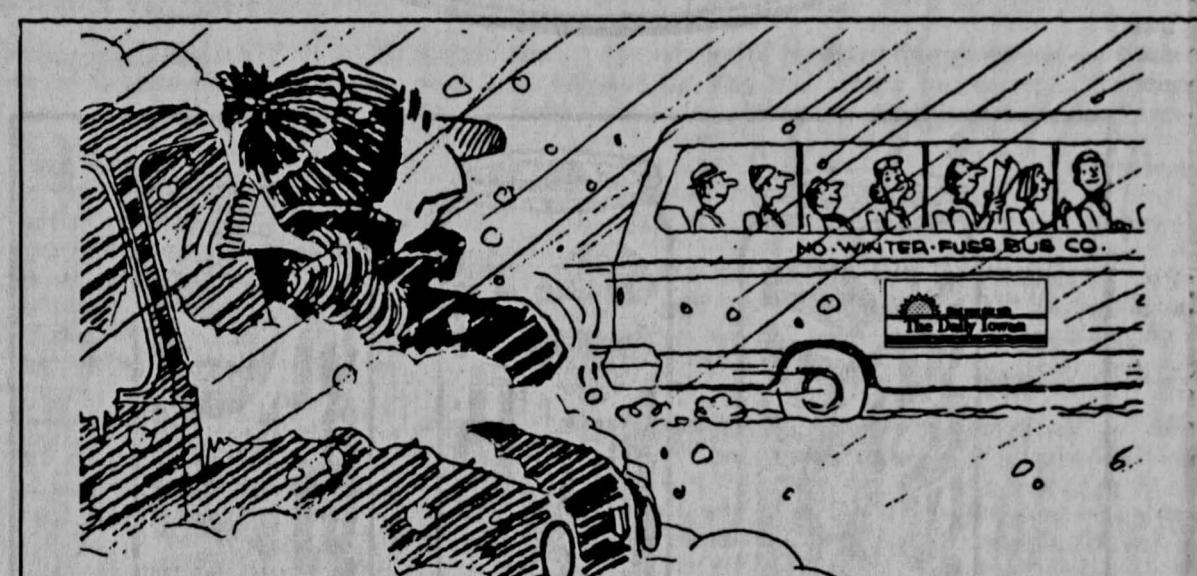
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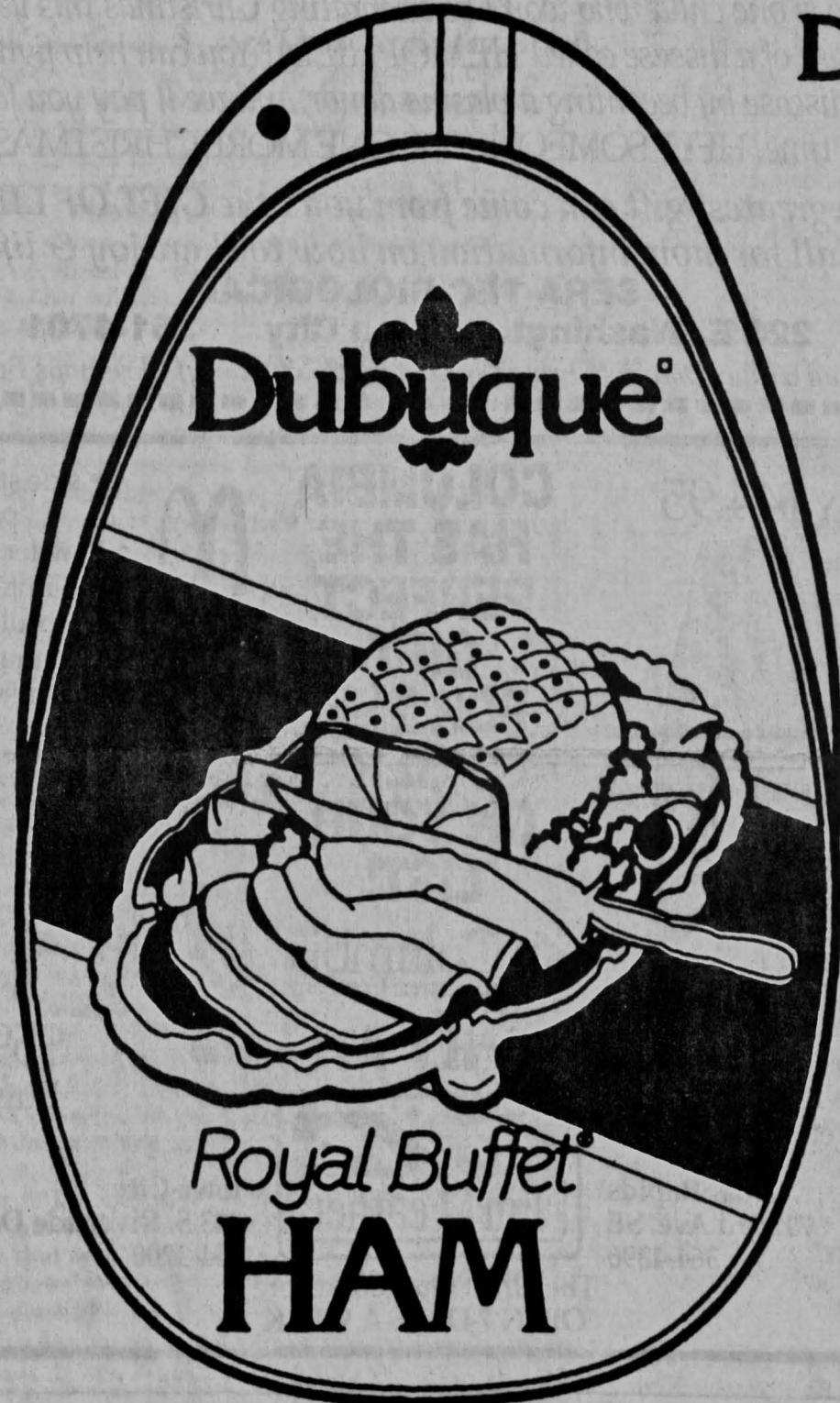
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Big Ten to adopt women's basketball tourney

The Big Ten will adopt a play-off tournament for women's basketball, Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant announced at the monthly Board in Control of Athletics meeting Tuesday.

All 11 conference teams will participate in the tournament to be played during one weekend after the regular season, beginning the 1995-96 season. Play will finish on the Monday prior to the NCAA postseason tournament selections.

Grant said she does not support conference playoffs.

"My concern with it is that those of us who do go on to post-season lose a tremendous amount of academic time," she said. "It's very emotionally and physically wearing to be involved right up to the Final Four. If you add this Big Ten tournament, which will be a very tough tournament because we're such a good conference, I think the toll could be too much. I hope I'm wrong."

The conference approved the playoffs by a vote of 8-3 at a Big Ten administrators' meeting.

BASKETBALL

Hurley improves, test reveals possible drug usage by other driver

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley was alert and his condition improved Tuesday following a car crash that initially left the Sacramento Kings rookie fighting for his life.

The encouraging report came on the same day police said hospital tests found an undetermined amount of amphetamine in the blood of the other driver in the crash.

Police said more tests are needed to determine if the driver was under the influence of drugs or merely had taken an over-the-counter medicine.

Hurley sustained serious lung damage, a slight compression fracture in his back and wrist and knee injuries when he was thrown from his light truck into a drainage ditch near Arco Arena Sunday night.

He is listed in serious but improved condition following eight hours of surgery at the University of California-Davis Medical Center.

Police spokesman Michael Heenan said the clinical report showed the presence of some kind of amphetamine in the other driver, Daniel Wieland, a 37-year-old house painter.

Wieland, who suffered a broken leg, could face criminal charges if the tests show an illegal use of drugs, Heenan said.

COLLEGE

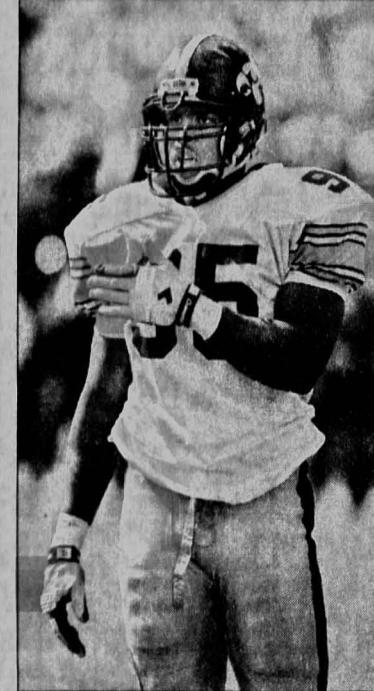
NCAA under scrutiny

(AP) — An Illinois congresswoman has called for a probe of an NCAA committee which she says includes members who are proponents of genetic and racial superiority.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., accused the NCAA on Tuesday of hiring a closely knit group of researchers who were members of what she described as the Beyond Foundation. The foundation, Collins said, favors eugenics, which is hereditary improvement by genetic control.

"These statisticians hold some views that are truly scary, and now they are controlling the data that can affect millions of students and their opportunities to go to college," said Collins, who is also the chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus' Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The target of the criticism is the Data Analysis Working Group, which is funded by the NCAA. The panel has been studying test scores, graduation rates and their effects on minorities and disadvantaged students.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's co-captain Larry Blue

MEN'S SWIMMING

Polish swimmers land in Iowa

Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmers Krzysztof Cwalina and Rafal Szukala, both natives of Poland, have learned to call Iowa home for the past couple of years and Hawkeye swim coach Glenn Patton doesn't have any problem with that.

Cwalina and Szukala are examples of one of collegiate swimming's latest trends. Many American colleges and universities have turned to recruiting foreign athletes to beef up their swimming programs.

The men's program at Iowa has not been an exception. Patton, the mentor of the Iowa team since 1976 and only the third coach since the birth of the Iowa swimming program in 1917, has enjoyed recent success importing athletes to Iowa.

Patton's good fortune began with the recruitment of Tomasz Rossa, who was an all-American diver for Iowa in 1988.

But the recruiting of Rossa began in reverse order. Rossa confronted Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze at a diving meet in Europe and said that he wanted to come to study at the university. From there, Rydze continued the recruiting process, which eventually brought Rossa to Iowa.

That good fortune turned into a gold mine when Artur Wojdat was recruited to Iowa. Wojdat's career at Iowa was legendary. While swimming for the Hawkeyes from 1989-1991, Wojdat won an unprecedented nine NCAA championships — winning the 200-yard freestyle twice, the 500 freestyle four times and the 1,650 freestyle three times.

Wojdat's all-American years at Iowa are still paying dividends for the program.

"The best recruiters that we have are the athletes on our team," Patton said. "In the case of the Polish Connection, these athletes go back home and talk to other athletes in Poland about how much they love Iowa... the word of mouth is the best form of advertising and it certainly is in recruiting."

Cwalina and Szukala, both of whom have distinguished themselves as world-class swimmers,

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College Football

• Las Vegas Bowl, Ball State vs. Utah State, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.
• Division I-AA Championships, Saturday 11 a.m., CBS.

NBA

• Bulls at Celtics, tonight 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Knicks at Bulls, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.
• Magic at Suns, Friday 9:30 p.m., TNT.
• Nuggets at Hawks, Saturday 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Boxing

• Live junior welterweight action, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
• NFL

• Broncos at Bears, Saturday 11:30 a.m., NBC.
• Cowboys at Jets, Saturday 3 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Iowa men's basketball team was the last to go to the Final Four?

See answer on Page 2B.

Blue, Wells look to Alamo Bowl

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Finishing the season with a record of 6-5, some may wonder why the Iowa football team is playing in the Alamo Bowl.

But Hawkeye defensive co-captains Larry Blue and Mike Wells have no doubt that their team deserves a bowl game invitation.

"We didn't have a great season, but we did win six games," Wells said. "People say we don't deserve it, but if you win six games and people invite you, obviously you deserve it. They just wouldn't invite anybody. They can't. They wanted Texas, but they only won five games."

Blue, a native of Hempstead, N.Y., said he could see why fan support had some influence on the

Alamo bowl selection committee's decision to go with the Hawkeyes.

"I saw it when I first came on my visit and went to a Hawkeye basketball game," Blue said. "The fan support is incredible, they're behind us 100 percent. They just want us to win, and they'll go anywhere around the country for us."

The Alamo Bowl wasn't the only choice Iowa had for postseason play, Coach Hayden Fry said.

"Even though we're 6-5, we still have a good image out there. People like us. All we had to do was win that sixth game, and we had it locked. It makes us feel good to know that we're that popular at Iowa."

Because of the Iowa fans, Fry said some bowls would rather have the Hawkeyes before teams with records of 8-3 and 7-4.

"Of course that doesn't set too well in the Big Ten when you get the head coaches together. Several of them have the idea that there are three teams dictating where the other teams go to, Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa. It's more or less worked out that way."

"The bowl people are in the business for making money. They've got to look at the bottom line."

The Hawkeyes will play Cal at the Alamo Bowl Dec. 31 at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.

Wells, a 6-foot-3, 287-pound defensive tackle, finished the season leading the Big Ten in tackles for loss with 18 tackles for a loss of 73 yards. He was fifth in sacks with eight for a loss of 52 yards.

Blue, a 6-1, 240-pound defensive end, was ranked second in the league in sacks with nine for a loss

of 65 yards. He had 12 tackles for a loss of 65 yards on the season.

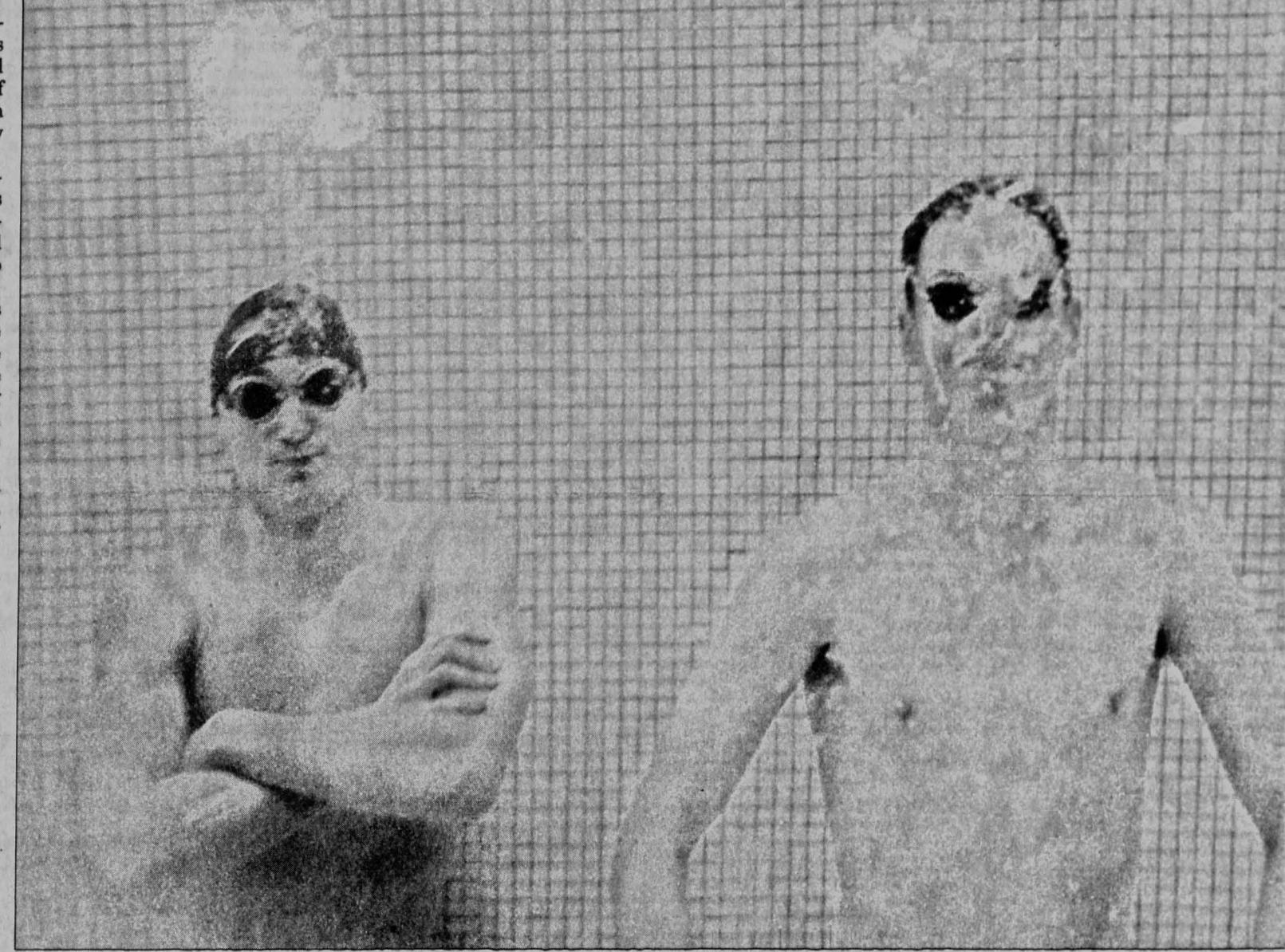
Both Hawkeyes were selected all-Big Ten and the team's co-Most Valuable Players, along with senior quarterback Paul Burmeister and junior wide receiver Harold Jasper.

Since the Hawkeyes finished last season at 5-7 and without a bowl game invitation, Blue said the Alamo Bowl is even more important to the seniors.

"We were used to winning, going to bowl games," he said. "Last year when we didn't go it was something totally different for me to experience."

"The seniors want to end the season on a positive note. The bowl game is like an extra gift for us, an extra game to go out there, play well and end our careers as winners."

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan



Iowa swimmers Rafal Szukala, left, and Krzysztof Cwalina take a break from training Tuesday afternoon at the Field House Pool.

Cwalina placed 18th in the 50-meter freestyle while Szukala won the silver medal in the 100 butterfly at the 1992 Olympic Games.

Seoul before," Szukala said. "I wasn't as nervous (at the '92 Games). I didn't burn out. Seoul was my first big senior meet."

Szukala, who was 17 years old at the 1988 Games, finished 15th in the 100 butterfly and 17th in the 200 butterfly.

Earlier this month, Cwalina and Szukala continued to add to their international competition résumés. They competed in the First World

Short Course Swimming Championship in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, an island in the Mediterranean Sea. The two Hawkeye swimmers and Wojdat were representatives of Poland and coached by Patton during the four-day event.

At that meet, Cwalina was sixth in the 50 freestyle, while Szukala was third in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 200 butterfly.

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

NFL

Alm shoots himself after friend's death

Mike Drago

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers defensive tackle Jeff Alm apparently was so upset by his best friend's death in a car crash that he took a shotgun out of the vehicle, stuck it in his mouth and pulled the trigger, authorities say.

Alm and Sean P. Lynch, both 25 and from Orland Park, Ill., were found dead about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday along Interstate 610 in southwest Houston, police said.

Lynch was thrown through the passenger window of Alm's speeding 1993 Cadillac Eldorado when it went out of control and struck barriers on either side of an elevated exit ramp, police spokesman Rick Hartley said.

Police found Alm's body sitting against a guardrail near his car and near a shotgun. Lynch's corpse

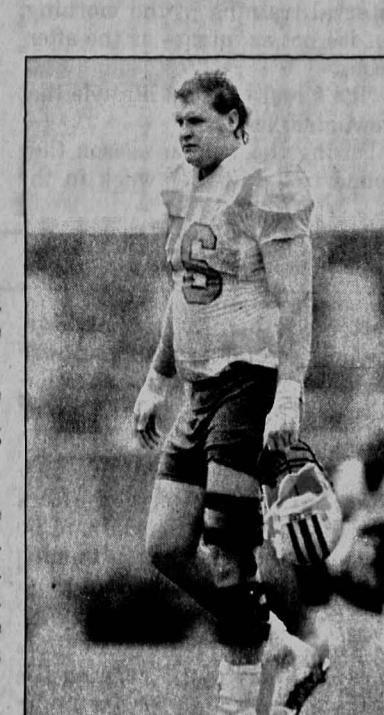
could be seen from that spot, down a grassy embankment on a service road some 25 feet below.

"He got a shotgun. He may have fired a couple shots in the air and then put the gun to his head," Hartley said.

Police said there was no evidence at the scene that the two had been drinking. Toxicology reports would take several days, said Cecil Wingo, chief investigator with the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Police spokesman Alvin Wright said Alm was not injured in the wreck, but neither man was wearing a seat belt. Lynch's exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

Alm and Lynch were best friends who played football together at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill.



Associated Press

Houston Oiler Jeff Alm, seen in this Oct. 12 photo, apparently shot himself after a friend was killed in a car accident Tuesday morning in Houston, Texas.

BASKETBALL

Knight cleared by Big Ten

Steve Herman

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana coach Bob Knight, already suspended for one game by the university, will not be further disciplined by the Big Ten Conference, assistant commissioner Mark Rudner said Tuesday.

Knight was suspended for the first round of the Indiana Classic on Friday for unsportsmanlike conduct during a game three days earlier against Notre Dame. He was reinstated for Saturday night's championship game of the tournament.

"We did receive the report from Indiana, and the commissioner is not going to take any further action in the matter," Rudner said in a telephone call from his office in Park Ridge, Ill.

"The institutional action was deemed acceptable," he said.

Knight, unhappy with a bad pass by his son, Pat, shoved him into a chair and appeared to kick him in the leg during a time out. After

some fans sitting directly behind the Indiana bench began booing Knight, he turned, glared and responded with a four-letter obscenity.

He later apologized in a written statement for offending any "true fans" by his outburst, but he did not apologize for the actions that led to the boos in the first place.

Indiana beat Washington State 79-64 Saturday night.

Knight did not speak to the media after the game and did not mention the incident or the suspension on his Sunday television show.

Rudner said he wasn't sure when commissioner Jim Delany received the report or how long he deliberated on the matter, but that he was satisfied it had been resolved by Indiana.

The No. 12 Hoosiers play Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

"As far as I know, it's over," Indiana assistant sports information director Gregg Elkin said of the week-long controversy.

QUIZ ANSWER

The 1979-80 team, under Lute Olson, was beaten by eventual champion Louisville in the first round of the Final Four.

TRANSACTIONS**American League**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mark Eichhorn, pitcher, and Rich Gedman, catcher, on minor-league contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Scioscia, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Carlos Delgado, catcher, on a one-year contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Mark Parent, Mike Maksudian and George Pedre, catchers; and Cris Colon and Todd Haney, infielders, on minor-league contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Treadaway, infielder, on a minor-league contract.

MONTRÉAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Randy Ready, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

Iowa Central League

YAKULT SWallows—Agreed to terms with Jesse Bafield, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Troy Vincent, cornerback, on injured reserve.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Announced the resignation of Larry Wilson, general manager.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

NPSL—Announced the sale of the Detroit Rockers to Michael Ilitch and Marian Ilitch.

CHICAGO POWER—Suspended Keder, forward, indefinitely.

HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed Richard Chinapoo, defender-assistant coach, to a one-year contract.

Placed Danny Kelly, midfielder, on the disabled list retroactive to Dec. 5. Placed David Bascome, midfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON—Named James Earle and Rich Bisaccia assistant football coaches.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Extended the contract of Tim Stowers, football coach, through the 1997 season.

KENT—Named Jim Corrall associate head football coach. Fired Jon Hoke, defensive coordinator; Ricky Porter, running backs coach; and Thomas Spann, linebackers coach.

WYOMING—Extended the contract of Joe Tiller, football coach, through the 1997 season.

NBA**EASTERN CONFERENCE**
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	4	.778	—
Orlando	11	7	.611	3
Boston	11	10	.524	4½
Miami	7	11	.389	7
New Jersey	7	13	.350	8
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8½
Washington	6	14	.300	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	4	.789	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	4½
Charlotte	11	9	.550	4½
Indiana	8	11	.421	7
Cleveland	7	12	.368	8
Detroit	6	13	.316	9
Milwaukee	4	16	.200	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	1	.952	—
Utah	14	7	.667	6
San Antonio	13	8	.619	6
Denver	9	10	.474	10
Minnesota	7	12	.368	12
Dallas	1	18	.053	18

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	2	.889	—
Phoenix	14	3	.824	1½
Golden State	11	8	.579	5½
Portland	11	9	.550	6
LA Clippers	8	10	.444	8
LA Lakers	8	13	.381	9½
Sacramento	5	14	.263	11½

Mondays' Games

Boston 112, Philadelphia 107

New Jersey 110, Miami 105, 20T

Utah 102, San Antonio 87

Phoenix 112, Milwaukee 104

Tuesday's Games

New York 93, Denver 84

Houston 97, Miami 88

Charlotte 101, Minnesota 85

Atlanta 103, Cleveland 92

LA Lakers 99, Detroit 93

Indiana 106, Washington 87

Portland 100, Dallas 93, OT

Orlando at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Orlando at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

LA Lakers at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Dec. 13:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pt.	Avg.
O'Neal, Orl.	18	210	98	518	—
Robinson, S.A.	21	204	178	588	28.0
Manning, LAC	12	127	61	317	26.4
K. Malone, Utal.	21	201	147	553	26.3
Willens, Atl.	17	146	124	433	25.5
Barkley, Phoe.	17	162	93	431	25.4
Richmond, Sac.	16	143	95	404	25.3
Oluajwon, Hou.	20	194	107	495	24.8
Rice, Mia.	17	159	57	400	23.5

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct.
Miller, Ind.	16	116	.107
K. Johnson, Phoe.	17	142	.385
Mourning, Char.	19	132	.59
Ewing, N.Y.	15	119	.827
Coleman, N.J.	20	144	.32
Abdul-Rau, Den.	18	159	.36
Brown, Port.	20	166	.424
Starks, N.Y.	17	123	.351
Drexler, Port.	20	145	.303
Sprewell, G.S.	19	136	.82
Mashburn, Dall.	19	139	.77

Rebounds

	G	Off	Def.	Tot.	Avg.
Rodman, S.A.	21	133	263	396	18.9
Polynice, Det.	18	75	163	238	13.2
Barkley, Phoe.	17	55	166	221	13.0
Mutombo, Den.	18	63	165	228	12.7
Oluajwon, Hou.	20	55	194	249	12.5
K. Malone, Utah	21	76	184	260	12.4
Oakley, N.Y.	17	77	129	206	12.1
Grant, Chi.	16	79	114	193	12.1
Augmon, Atl.	18	69	148	217	12.1
Manning, LAC	18	70	121	237	11.6
Vaughn, LAC	17	208	99	307	9.4

Assists

	G	No.	Avg.

<

'Unusual' art course braves regents' policy

Sexual Topics in Art History prof says it may be the only one of its kind taught in U.S.

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Professor Wayne Begley's course Sexual Topics in Art History might be a Board of Regents' nightmare, but the instructor feels there is a definite need for the study — with or without vehement warnings at the start of every class.

"We are literally surrounded by sexual images of all kinds, and being surrounded by a barrage of such material forces a student to make some logic out of it," Begley said. "This is the relevance of the

"No student should feel threatened or harassed by this, because it is shown for the purpose of scholarship."

Professor Begley, on explicit materials studied in Sexual Themes in Art

course to students: There isn't any area in society in which sex does not play a part."

Begley, who began teaching art of India and Islam in 1966, said the class is "very unusual" because it may be the only such course taught at a U.S. university. He says his original aim in the course was to educate the more uninformed among students of Indian art.

"When I first started teaching, I was struck by a student's midterm on yakshis (fertility goddesses appearing on ancient Indian temples)," he recalls. "The student said, 'This is a nude sex goddess and she is naked, because at that time in ancient India, they didn't know nudity was sinful.' Then I realized I had my work cut out for me."

Students in the class are required to write and discuss a series of research papers. This semester, the final papers presented images and views on a range of topics with especially colorful titles, including "Rear Entry: The Beauty from Behind," "Voyeurism: An Inside Look," "The Automobile as Sexual Symbol" and, simply, "Breasts" — all collected in a course packet titled "Sexual Themes in Art," featuring an enlarged photo of the penis of



C.J. Bucher/Münchner Stadtmuseum

This 1979 photo is one of six examples used for a student paper on images of women clutching their breasts. The images and paper are included in the course packet for Sexual Topics in Art History.

Michelangelo's "David."

Begley said the final paper is especially challenging because while many artists throughout history created erotic art, most was reserved for the underground audience or not published at all.

"Over the centuries, the most powerful statements of sexuality have been in visual images," he said. "Proof of that is the Board of Regents and state of Iowa trying to implement a policy to forewarn students before exposing them to visual images. It is discriminatory towards visual images of sexuality."

He believes literary depictions are, in fact, more shocking because

"words can do more than just portray the visual, external images." However, he feels it is important to expose students to scholars in art history who study the explicit images.

"My own feeling is that the real responsibility for informing students for what they're going to be exposed to for the next four or so years is with the admissions office," said Begley of the policy. "On the first day of class, I always make clear what we will be covering, but I have never had to say anything for the art of India course because sexual images are such a logical outgrowth of that society."

"In contemporary art, we deal

with so many sexual focuses — not only in visual art but also in dance, theater and music," said junior class member Deborah Uhl. "The thought of censoring the arts in a university is very upsetting to me. The issue of sex is one of the most important things going on in society today."

Studio art graduate student Dean Adams wrote a final paper titled "The Grotesque Penis," which presented images and ideas on piercing the organ as well as sketches from medical journals. He said he finds the class relevant due to his own artwork.

"My work is often not necessarily sexual, but the genitals make up the sexual workings; and I don't find it particularly erotic because it is just genitalia and nudity, but some people are offended by that," Adams said. "I think one of the university's roles is in educating and challenging people, and if you give people the chance to duck out of that, then they may miss out on many important ideas."

"No student should feel threatened or harassed by this, because it is shown for the purpose of scholarship," Begley said.

Sometimes the depictions in his class elicit strong emotions from students — especially images of violence and children. However, Begley promotes objectivity and logic in studying the pieces.

"We must differentiate between behavior and depictions of behavior," he reasoned. "As Oscar Wilde said, there is no good or evil in art and literature — only things that are well done or badly done. If a person spends 20 years doing research on Hitler, it must be objective no matter how strongly he or she feels about it."

Although the *Schedule of Courses* may include a stronger forewarning with the class next year, Begley's art history "laboratory" will certainly continue to shock and educate students with art from the undisputed masters to the underground artists.

"Physicians, like art historians, concentrate on specific fields, and those physicians who are interested in sexuality would certainly not censor out material in their research," Begley said. "If I'm passionate about anything in this course, it is that all works must be considered, and the university is a laboratory in which all subjects need to be explained."

THE REEL WORLD



Universal Studios

Amblin' Entertainment's cuddly dinosaur film "We're Back" is flopping at the box office, a state of affairs not at all unusual for an animated film not put out by Disney.

Disney still owns monopoly on profitable animated films

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg raked in millions with "Jurassic Park," but he hasn't made a nickel with his new animated film "We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story."

The movie's weak debut over the Thanksgiving weekend suggested prompt box office extinction, which would once again add Spielberg to the growing list of filmmakers who have taken on Disney's mighty animation machine — and lost.

The dregs of the movie charts are littered with the remains of non-Disney cartoon pretenders. The animated busts range from "We're Back" to "Tom and Jerry: The Movie" to the impressively disastrous "Happily Ever After."

Spielberg also failed miserably in 1991 with "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West."

While it's easy to fault these movies, you can't blame Disney's competitors for trying, since the economics of a successful animated film are staggering.

"Aladdin," Disney's most recent animated film, was produced for about \$30 million. So far, it has sold \$217 million worth of tickets and some 18 million videocassettes. That translates to a profit in excess of \$200 million — not counting lucrative overseas proceeds and rich merchandising revenues. And since the movie

didn't star big-name actors demanding contingent compensation, Disney gets to keep every dollar.

With its eyes bulging at those numbers, Warner Bros. hopes to establish its own animation division and will release "Batman: Mask of the Phantasm" on Christmas Day. Universal is busy with "Snowballs" and "Peter and the Wolf." TriStar has the rights to Dr. Seuss' "The Places You'll Go," and Fox will release "The Pagemaker."

The problem for Disney's competitors: It's a lot easier to admire the studio's balance sheet than mimic its animated creations.

Thanks to a half-century tradition of top animation, Disney has established a brand-name loyalty that's the envy of Hollywood.

The Disney signature can't single-handedly draw audiences into lackluster efforts. But it does mean parents won't simply drop their kids off at the movies: They'll come in and watch, too.

"It's very hard going up against Disney," says Jaime Willett, the co-executive producer of last year's "Ferngully: The Last Rainforest." "If our movie said 'Walt Disney Presents,' we would have had double the gross."

"Because 'Ferngully' didn't have the Disney seal on it, it was very difficult to get the media to pay attention to it," says Josh Baran, who worked on marketing the film.

Randall's

PANTRY

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Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. sticks .39¢.

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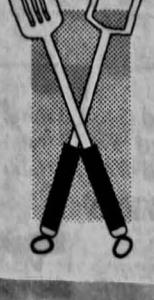
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Assorted Varieties



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