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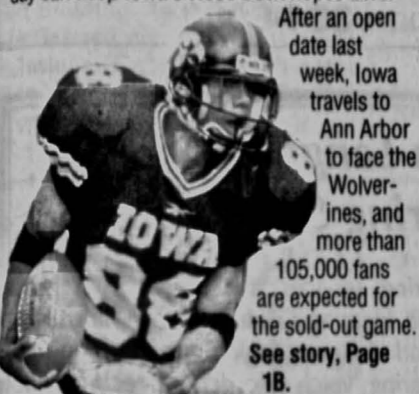
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Keeping hope alive

The Hawkeyes' situation is simple to explain: Only a victory over No. 5 Michigan on Saturday can keep Iowa's Rose Bowl hopes alive.



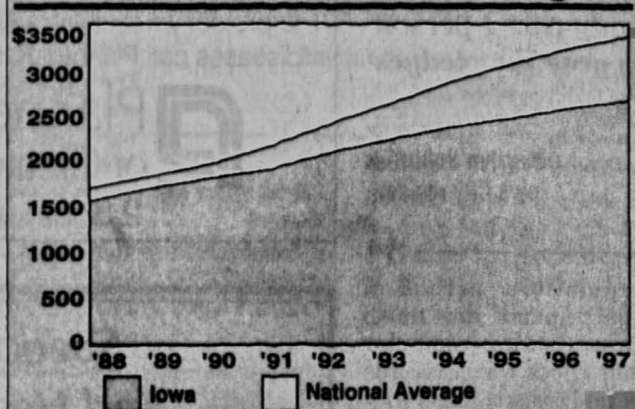
After an open date last week, Iowa travels to Ann Arbor to face the Wolverines, and more than 105,000 fans are expected for the sold-out game. See story, Page 1B.

Tuition raised 3.9 percent

The Board of Regents approved the tuition hike and the business school computer fee.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

Tuition: Iowa vs. National Average



Source: Iowa state Board of Regents

It's official. Thursday the Iowa state Board of Regents unanimously approved the 3.9 percent tuition hike and the \$340 business school computer fee slated for the 1998-99 academic year at their monthly meeting in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. But some administrators say they

are worried that the tuition increase wasn't high enough.

The 3.9 percent tuition hike means UI's in-state tuition will increase from \$2,760 to \$2,868, and out-of-state tuition will jump by \$374, from \$9,616 to \$9,990.

Regent James Arenson said he was concerned that the 3.9 percent increase was too far below the national average of 5 to 6 percent.

"As the line widens (between the national average and Iowa schools) and Iowa continues to charge less tuition, I don't understand how we can maintain a quality level of education," he said.

While Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said students should bear a low fraction of total costs compared to what the state contributes, he agreed that the quality of Iowa schools should be the top priority.

There is a careful balance between keeping tuition low and providing a top-notch education, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

"We need to think carefully to achieve the quality goals that we need to achieve," she said. "It's an issue that needs to be discussed by the regents, and I want to involve the students in the decision too."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



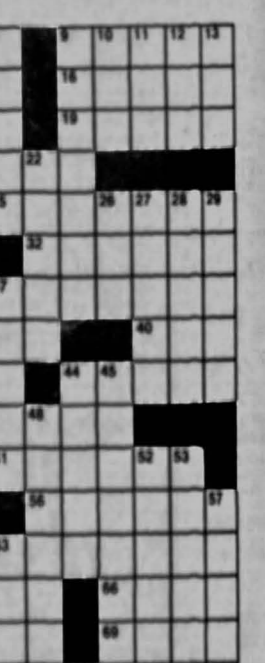
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Charges dismissed against one Lambda Chi

A former UI student was dropped from the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the parents of Mathew Garofalo.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Charges against one of the six co-defendants in the Matthew Garofalo wrongful death civil suit were dismissed due to lack of evidence, Johnson County Court documents said.

Brian Garcea, a former member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity who has graduated from the UI and lives in the Chicago area, was dropped from the case Thursday.

Iowa City Attorney Joe Johnston, who represents Garcea, filed a motion to dismiss charges on Sept. 8 claiming the Garofalo estate had produced no witnesses or evidence to support the claim of negligence. The hearing on the matter was held on Oct. 10.

Tom Verhulst, attorney for the Garofalo family, said they were dissatisfied with the decision to dismiss Garcea.

"We feel disappointed with the court's ruling," he said. "But I still need to talk with my client to see if we want to appeal the decision."

UI sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Garofalo died the morning of Sept. 8, 1995 from fluid in the lungs caused by acute alcohol intoxication.

The civil suit, brought by Garofalo's parents, Edward and Monica Garofalo in November 1996, alleges Garofalo's death was a result of negligence on the part of one or more of the defendants.

The decision by Judge William Thomas was the correct one, Johnston said.

"I think it's appropriate," he said. "There just wasn't any evidence (Garcea) had any involvement at all in Garofalo's death. He just shouldn't have been named at all."

Garofalo had been pledging for the fraternity and attended a party the night before at the Lambda Chi Alpha

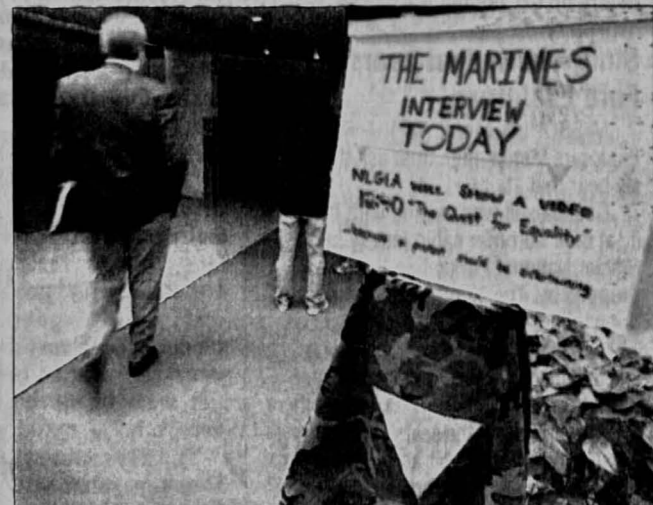
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High hopes



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

J.R. Koch throws down a dunk during media day for the men's basketball team Wednesday. Senior Jess Settles said he will probably not see much playing time this season. See stories, Page 1B.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Students protested silently Thursday as military recruiters interviewed at the Boyd Law Building.

Recruiting prompts continued protests

Silent protests and threatening phone calls have replaced rallies as military recruiters continue to interview at the Boyd Law Building.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Name-calling and some threatening phone calls didn't stop U.S. Marine recruiters from interviewing in the Boyd Law Building Thursday.

"We did have calls from the Gay and Lesbian Coalition protesting our being here," said Capt. Scott Casey from the U.S. Marines. "One of the Iowa City Marine recruiters received one call that said something like, 'If you recruit, we will be ready for you.'"

Even though Joe Wilson, member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union, said he doesn't know who would make a threatening phone call, he's not surprised. Wilson said there is no 'Gay and Lesbian Coalition' in surrounding areas.

"It's surprising, because there wasn't much of an overlap between the queer community and the law students when they protested," he said.

Due to the Solomon Amendment passed in 1996, the UI College of Law opened its doors to U.S. Military recruiters on Oct. 8 for the first time in nine years.

About 100 UI law students rallied against the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps' presence on Oct. 8. Some law students gathered in the lobby of the building and offered educational literature, pink triangles and arm bands.

Besides the slightly threatening phone calls due to Marine recruiters

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Schaeffer Hall Dedication

Celebrating Schaeffer Hall's reopening

After undergoing a face-lift, a ceremony commemorated the building's official reopening Thursday.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

The heart of the UI College of Liberal Arts was officially reopened to the public in a formal ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Distinguished guests, including Governor Terry Branstad, Owen J. Newlin, president of the Iowa state Board of Regents and UI President Mary Sue Coleman were on hand to celebrate the refurbished Schaeffer Hall.

Renovation of Schaeffer Hall was started in 1995 and the project was completed this fall. The total cost of the project was \$8.6 million. The building houses the Departments of Political Science, History, Classics, and Statistics and Actuarial Science.

Branstad, who earned a B.A. in political science at the UI in 1969, commended the UI on the decision to

restore and renovate the building. He said the restoration of Schaeffer Hall, as well as other recent improvements to campus buildings, give the UI the edge it needs to be competitive.

The project has resulted in several impressive renovations to the interior and exterior of the building, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Professor of Astronomy Jack Fix said.

Some of the renovations include a new computer lab for the department of statistics and actuarial science, computer resources for classrooms, updated classroom seating, uniform faculty office sizes, improved handicap accessibility, modern climate controls, and extensive computer and telephone wiring.

"This is a completely gutted and redone building," Fix said. "They have retained a lot of the turn of the century charm, yet the technology is completely up to date."

The department area layouts and office space utilization were planned by the faculty and staff of the individual departments. The university class-

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Kim Silbernink/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman officially reopens Schaeffer Hall Thursday.

Q&A

with Governor Terry Branstad



By Chad Graham/The Daily Iowan

After the dedication of Schaeffer Hall, the DI interviewed Governor Terry Branstad. What follows is a Q & A with Iowa's governor, who graduated from the UI in 1969 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science.

DI: What do you think of the new Schaeffer Hall?

Branstad: I think that they've done an outstanding job of preserving the character of the building and yet making it a very modern and functional one that will serve the needs of the students into the 21st century.

DI: As a former student, do you have any tips for students who are pursuing a political science degree at the UI?

Branstad: Study hard. I've always been fascinated by politics and history and I very much enjoyed my time in political science. I argued with the professors and learned a lot from them and found the courses to be interesting.

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odds and ENDS

The city that can't make noise

NEW YORK (AP) — The unlikely new slogan for the city that never sleeps? Shhh.
 Not all New Yorkers are happy about the new noise code enacted by the City Council.
 In Central Park Wednesday, some dog walkers were scratching their heads over the \$45 to \$225 fines for first-time offenders.
 "Dog barking can be really annoying, but I think landlords will use this to get out unwanted tenants with dogs — on false pretenses," said Linda Brown, walking her father-and-daughter canines, Rasca and Riva. The dogs kept their sound effects down to coughing and sneezing.
 A bar or nightclub that pumps noise into surrounding apartments may be fined \$2,000 to \$8,000 for a first offense, \$6,000 to \$24,000 for the third offense. For a car alarm that won't stop, the \$100-\$250 fine for a first-time offense jumps as high as \$300-\$750.
 It's up to police and environmental inspectors to decide how much to fine, though any fine may be appealed.
 The challenge began the day after the bill passed Tuesday. One radio station, WSKQ-FM, aired a discussion of the proposed codes while playing animal noises on the air — and telling listeners to turn up the volume.

Study shows that bears prefer Ford Explorers

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Ford Explorers taste better. Just ask the grizzly bear that ate one.
 Gael Bissell was staying with her family at their summer cabin just west of Glacier National Park when the grizzly dropped by. The bear smashed a passenger window and crawled inside her car.
 "It couldn't have been in there long," she told the Missoulian newspaper after last weekend's vandalism. "But it was there long enough to eat the seats. I'd guess it was just one of those hit-and-run things bears do sometimes. Who knows why?"
 Fall is a bad time for bears in the mountains of western Montana since grizzlies hunt single-mindedly for food as they try to put on fat before a winter's hibernation.
 Ms. Bissell said her insurance agent "didn't even flinch" at the news that a bear ate her car.
 "They cover acts of God. And I guess they cover acts of bear too," she said.

Brides are turning in their veils for mouse ears

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The city most favored by honeymooners doesn't have an Eiffel Tower or allow romantic walks by the Seine, but sports Cinderella's castle and sells hats with Mickey Mouse ears.
 Orlando was chosen the top city for honeymooners in a poll conducted by Bride's magazine. The poll surveyed 1,000 readers who had recently returned from their honeymoons.
 "A lot of people look at their weddings as being fairy tale experiences. There is a lot of Cinderella, Prince Charming images buried in the back of their minds from childhood," said Sally Kijbidge, managing editor of Bride's.
 Warm weather and easy access also made Orlando a top choice, Ms. Kijbidge said. Orlando came in third place, behind Hawaii and Jamaica.
 Orlando also scored well in a separate category — favorite overall destination. Orlando came in third place, behind Hawaii and Jamaica.
 Results of the survey will be published in the magazine's December/January issue.

it's all in the STARS

Oct 17, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Evel Knievel, Margot Kidder, George Wendt, Alan Jackson
Happy Birthday: Be careful what you wish for this year. You'll find yourself in a fast-paced situation that will require quick answers and decisions. Sudden changes should be expected and well-received if you want to take advantage of all the opportunities that are coming your way this year. Your numbers: 3, 10, 15, 27, 33, 43.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work hard and you will score big with the boss. Extra money can be yours if you put in some overtime. Don't ask co-workers for help. They will only hold things up and slow you down.

ETC. etcetera Friday Feature Hospice Races

Iowa City's version of the Ironman Challenge

Runners, bikers, swimmers and walkers will be hitting the pavement and the pool this Sunday for the 21st annual Hospice Road Races.

By Stephanie Dell
 The Daily Iowan

Marilyn Schintler made a cool \$2,500 this fall, and it's all going to the United Way of Johnson County this Sunday.
 Lifelong Iowa City residents Marilyn and Ron Schintler have been raising money to participate in the 5K portion of the Hawkeye Medical Supply Hospice Road Races. They've raced for 10 years and said they don't plan to stop anytime soon.
 "It's a good community race," Schintler said. "It's the only race I personally go out and get pledges for. Every year the pledges get a little more generous."
 The 21st annual Hawkeye Medical Supply Hospice Road Races are scheduled to take place this Sunday to raise funds for the Johnson County United Way.
 This year, the expected 5,000 to 6,000 participants representing 28 states and three foreign countries will be running, walking, swimming and bicycling to raise money for United Way.
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Marilyn Schintler
 Iowa City resident

1997 races is \$125,000, a 25 percent increase from last year's contribution," said Peg Fraser, executive race director.
 Registration fees for the road race support the race itself, said Teresa McLaughlin, executive director of the United Way of Johnson County.
 "It's very positive for our campaign," McLaughlin said. "The event really publicizes our needs within the community."
 McLaughlin said the largest portion of the money raised, about \$30,000 to \$40,000, goes to support the Iowa City Hospice, supported by the United Way.
 "One of the strengths of the program is that all of the money stays in the community," McLaughlin said. "The money goes to the most needy and is well spent."
 The Hospice Road Races are the second largest road races in Iowa and the largest multi-venue race per capita in the United States.
 "It's unique for a city of this size to have a race of this magnitude," Fraser said.
 Opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Children's runs, 5K, 10K and the half-marathon men's and women's runs will take place throughout the morning, concluding with an award ceremony at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Iowa City Holiday Inn.
 New to the road race this year is

the ChampionChip method of recording participants' race finish times. Runners wear a computer chip on their shoes which records finish times and order of finish with a scanner at the end of the race.
 Fraser said the ChampionChip method, which has never before been used in the state of Iowa, will eliminate the need for about 60 volunteers at the finish line. These volunteers can then be relocated to other areas of the race.
 "The beauty for me is that I don't have to fear the backing up of the finish line, which has happened in the past," Fraser said.
 Pledges are being collected for participants in bicycling and swimming events as a supplement to the funds raised from the road race.
 The bicycling event is scheduled to begin Saturday with the second annual Bic Bicycle Blast and Harvest Moon Festival in Coralville. Cyclists may choose to participate in either a 20 or 40k bike race to raise funds for the United Way. The Harvest Moon Festival includes music and entertainment in the spirit of celebrating the autumn harvest season.
 The Irving Weber swim is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on Sunday at the UI Field House Pool. Participants may choose the number of laps they wish to swim for pledges, Fraser said. This is the second year of the swimming event.

Hospice

What: Hawkeye Medical Supply Hospice Road Races
When: Events start at 8 a.m. on Saturday
Goals: Expecting to raise \$125,000, with a majority going to Iowa City Hospice

People in the News

Amid protests Garcia will be honored

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — It was a close vote, but city officials have agreed to accept a sculpture depicting the guitar of the late Jerry Garcia.
 There had been protests over the seven-foot artwork by citizens who said the Grateful Dead rocker glorified the '60s drug culture.
 Garcia's City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to accept the sculpture of "Rosebud," offered for a city park last August by the Jerry Garcia Memorial Foundation.



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Danza blames his mother for his latest talent

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Blame Tony Danza's mother for his latest foray on stage as a song-and-dance man.
 "As a kid, I was a big Motown fan, but I also was a real big fan of the Rat Pack," Danza said, recalling how his mother played Frank Sinatra records around him when he was a kid. He also watched Sammy Davis Jr. television specials.
 "My mother was a huge Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin fan. And I loved Sammy Davis because it seemed like he could do everything," Danza said Thursday in the Malibu Times.
 Danza, who lives in Malibu, has been performing on stage across the country. His song-and-dance show comes to Pepperdine University next week.



Danza

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your stubbornness will be your downfall. Try not to back yourself into a corner. Self-awareness will be the key. Don't be too quick to make decisions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you work with will be underhanded. Pay attention to detail and do a flawless job. You will have to look out for your own interests. Networking will help you alleviate the problem.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): New partnerships will develop through the company you keep. You can use your creative ideas in order to gain the approval of those opposing your ideas at group functions.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't make financial contributions in order to impress others. Your emotions may get the better of you if you let someone stand in the way of doing what you believe is best for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trips should be on your agenda, but be sure your papers are in order before you leave. Cover all the angles in order to avoid mishaps. Take time to plan carefully.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Property investments or home-improvement projects will be beneficial. You can make residential moves or real estate deals with ease. Don't hesitate to make quality purchases.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be moody if you let your partner get you going. Be lighthearted and don't fold under attack. Turn your anxiety into passion and make the best of a difficult situation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind should be on your work. Job changes will be to your benefit. You may feel somewhat anxious in the process. Rely on the support that others give you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get involved in competitive activities that will bring the stimulation you so desperately need. You must use your energy wisely. Personal confusion may be unsettling.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sudden changes to your everyday routine will cause upset. You should consider making a residential move. You can expect uninvited visitors to drop in.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you get advice quickly, you will avoid some of the problems that could occur. Don't allow others to play on your sympathy. Act swiftly and secretly for best results.
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 By Greg Kirschling
 The Daily Iowan
 In "True Lies," Schwarzenegger blows away that kind of dangerous Jim stereotyping.
 The Muslim Student Association says tonight they want to show that kind of dangerous Jim stereotyping.
 In a presentation called and the Media: The Usual suspects," Nihad Awad will speak the media's misrepresentation of Islam at 7 p.m. in Room W111, Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Awad is president of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy organization.
 When Muslim men ar

UNI prep

Students and public safety officials are holding there is no replay of rioting and rowdiness occurred during UNI homecoming last year.
 By Kelli Otting
 The Daily Iowan
 UNI sophomore Chris said he won't turn over any throw rocks at police this day in celebration of UNI homecoming.
 "Some students are joking how they are striving for and better riots this year," "All of us know this will happen, because officials have continuously warned all of us security step-up."
 Last year's UNI homecoming was cut short due to riots in

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Metro

Speaker to refute Muslim stereotypes in media

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By Greg Kirschling
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trayed in popular culture, they're usually after either money, weapons or women. This representation proves Islam is a religion that's not clear in people's minds, said UI graduate student Ammar Al-Barghouti, president of the Muslim Student Association.

"Not a lot of people know about Islam," he said. "I guess it's a new religion that has just come to America and from that people can only learn what they hear from the media, whether it's from the news or the movies."

Other pop culture references to Islam don't help, said UI junior Amad Omar. In one Pepsi commer-

cial, Muslims prostrate themselves before a can of soda, and a Nike ad presents the word "Allah," the Islamic god, written in fire, he said.

The nightly news plays an equal part in perpetuating the myths, Al-Barghouti said. He noticed that when the Oklahoma City bombing story broke, CBS featured a commentator who quickly blamed the terrorism on Muslims, even though he had no evidence for this assertion.

Ammar Al-Barghouti,
UI graduate student

Muslims and Islam are often lumped together in ways that Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism aren't, Al-Barghouti said. When a Muslim individual takes

Oscar-nominated director brings 'Amazon' to UI

■ Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Geoffrey O'Connor will show his film "Amazon Journal" today.

By Jutta Schausten
The Daily Iowan

UI students, staff and Iowa City residents will have a chance to glimpse into Brazil's rainforest and Amazon Indian culture today.

At 3:30 p.m., Academy Award-nominated filmmaker and journalist Geoffrey O'Connor is scheduled to present his documentary film "Amazon Journal" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building.

O'Connor says his "Amazon Journal" is a look at gold miners invading Indian land during the mid-1980s. Based on more than 60 hours of material, O'Connor combined outtakes from three different documentaries and over 50 news reports into a "behind-the-scenes look" of the Amazon area.

"(The film) became a story about contact between isolated indigenous societies and Brazilian, North American and European groups sharing European culture," he said in a telephone interview with the *DI*.

Laurie Graham, UI associate professor of anthropology, whose department co-sponsored the event, said O'Connor is an observer of North American stereotypes of Indians as primitives. He also looks at the downfall of the indigenous rights movement in Brazil during the last decade.

"We were doing a series on Brazil," she said. "This film is kind of a pre-course to a Latin American seminar on the Amazon in the next spring semester."

Expecting about 100 to 150 people, Graham said she hopes the film brings the audience to reflect on North American "romanticized ideas" of Indian culture.

"O'Connor brings us, as Westerners, to focus on our own ideas on others, especially on Indians," she said.

During his stay in Brazil, O'Connor said he realized there is a correlation between Western ideas and the representation of Indians, as well as Indian perceptions about outsiders.

"That's a very complicated concept to convey in a film," he said, "and that's one of the reasons why I wrote the book."

Although the book carries the same name as O'Connor's film, there are significant differences. Much of what the film is about was capturing images of people who were very self-conscious about the images they convey, said O'Connor.

However, in the end, it became much more important for O'Connor than facts and figures on the basic issue of the plight of Amazonian Indians.

"The book is a way of understanding those parts of the documentary experiences," he said. "The film is a subjective look, the book a personal look on the region."

UNI prepares for a hopefully harmless homecoming

■ Students and public safety officials are hoping there is no replay of the rioting and rowdiness that occurred during UNI's homecoming last year.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

UNI sophomore Chris Neiers said he won't turn over any cars or throw rocks at police this Saturday in celebration of UNI's homecoming.

"Some students are joking about how they are striving for bigger and better riots this year," he said. "All of us know this will never happen, because officials have continuously warned all of us of the security step-up."

Last year's UNI homecoming was cut short due to riots late Saturday night through early Sunday morning. Students charged police, threw debris, tipped over cars and blocked streets in the area.

Police retaliated using "persuasion and pepper spray," to combat the estimated crowd of 500 to 700 people. About 18 to 20 people were arrested that night, and several more arrests were made days later.

"I don't remember much about last year's events, but I do remember the unbelievable amount of drunk people that filled The Hill area," Neiers said. "The whole thing started when that mass of drunk people wanted something new to do, and boy did they do it."

A lot of work has been done in the past year to help improve this year's events, said Gerald Anglum, associate director of UNI Public Relations.

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State & Nation

Waste found in Iowa's water

Environmental groups report Iowa's water is ranked the ninth worst polluted.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new report ranks Iowa as the ninth worst state in the nation for discharging pollutants into rivers, lakes and streams, a coalition of environmental groups said Thursday.

Congress for tighter environmental laws.

Most of the data in the report comes from 1995, due to the length of time it takes to gather environmental information.

During that year, more than 3.7 million pounds of toxic materials were released into surface waters, the report said. More than 8.4 million pounds were released into sewage treatment facilities.

"The primary cause of water contamination in Iowa are sediments and nutrients from non point sources, including agriculture, urban runoff and storm sewers," the report said.

In the examination of drinking water facilities, the report examined facilities between 1994 and 1996. It found that 296 systems had violations noted at some point during that stretch, 15 percent of all the water systems in the state.

The violations affected 298,039 people, or 12 percent of the state's population.

During that same stretch, 22 of the 84 major municipal water treatment facilities were in "sig-

nificant" violation of permits issued by federal environmental officials, the report said.

Linda Applegate of the Iowa Environmental Council said more data needs to be gathered about the condition of Iowa's rivers and streams because only 8 percent have been studied.

"We have far too little data on the quality of our water," Applegate said.

The same study also showed a virtual wiping out of the state's wetlands. Of the estimated 4 million acres of wetlands once in the state, only 421,000 acres remain, a loss of 89 percent, the study said.

Lisa Davis Cook of the Iowa Citizen Action Network said large hog production facilities are a new source of pollution for the state's waterways.

"The summer of 1997 is a prime example of what factory farms can do to the water of our state," Cook said. "It was a regular occurrence to hear of another manure spill somewhere in the state on the evening news."

Coast to Coast



Sulzberger steps down as New York Times chairman, CEO

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation of Sulzbergers took over leadership of The New York Times Co. on Thursday when its longtime chairman stepped down in favor of his son.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger retired as chairman and chief executive officer, effective immediately, after 24 years. Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr., 46, was named chairman and remains publisher of its flagship, The New York Times.

Company president Russell L. Lewis, 50, added the CEO's title and reports to the chairman. Vice president Michael Golden, 48, a cousin of Sulzberger Jr., was named vice chairman and a board member.

The announcement came just after the company reported third-quarter profits above Wall Street's expectations.

Sulzberger Jr. had been largely considered the eventual successor to his father as chairman. Since being named publisher in 1992, he has overseen the Times' most dramatic makeover in 20 years, adding color and more sections to its weekday editions. The paper's front page featured color photos for the first time Thursday.

The September 1996 resignation of then-president Lance Primis, once considered a potential successor to the top spot, seemed to open the door for Sulzberger Jr. But Lewis, who took over for Primis, also has been a highly regarded executive.

Sulzberger Jr. said the company is now looking for acquisitions outside the newspaper business, hoping to add \$1 billion to its revenue.

Gore praises Hollywood for 'Ellen'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Vice President Al Gore praised Hollywood on Thursday for producing the openly lesbian TV character "Ellen," saying she forced Americans to "look at sexual orientation in a more open light."

In a speech to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, Gore singled out TV shows and characters for their contribution to society. "Oscar the Grouch"

taught kids valuable lessons and "Archie Bunker" forced Americans to confront their racial and ethnic prejudices, he said.

"And, when the character Ellen came out, millions of Americans were forced to look at sexual orientation in a more open light," Gore said.

Gore predicted a "Golden Era" for Hollywood, with increased global trade and new entertainment technologies. But he said that opportunity comes with "deep responsibility that we all share."

Woman

Jury finds Continental pilot harassed by lewd photos.

By Jeffrey Gold Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal Thursday ordered Continental to pay \$875,000 to a pilot who was offended by colleagues' practice of leaving pictures around the cockpit.

The jury of five women ruled that the photos caused sexual harassment because they created a hostile work environment.

The jury declined to make a Houston-based airline pay damages and found that Continental had not retaliated or discriminated against Capt. Amy S. Blakey in pay or assignment.

"I'm not disappointed," Blakey, 38, of Arlington, Va., said. "The money wasn't as important as the message."

The case exposed the long tradition among male airline pilots of leaving surprises in the cockpit; the next crew: lewd pictures of flight manuals, hidden equipment panels and passengers' drawers.

"We're disappointed in the verdict and we're going to vigorously pursue an appeal," said Continental's top labor lawyer, Robin C. Blakely.

Blakely's lawyers had presented evidence that she was returned to work but admitted she was apprehensive.

She added that Continental now trained its pilots to have practice of passing pornographic material would have occurred if not filed a lawsuit," she said.

Whooping cough infects area

Whooping cough cases highest in ten years, with most cases in local area

IOWA CITY (AP) — A health official is urging Iowans to be on the alert for symptoms of whooping cough in hopes of bringing a recent outbreak under control.

The illness is at a 10-year high across Iowa, with Johnson and Washington counties accounting for nearly half the 50 cases of whooping cough, also known as pertussis, reported this year.

Kevin Teale, a spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said the last time the number of cases was so high was 1986, when 58 cases were reported.

In recent years, the number has been much lower, with 32 cases in 1996 and 11 in 1995. In 1993, there were 38 cases, with 26 of them in Scott County.

"Once it gets in an area, we seem to see clusters," Teale said. "For example, we never see more than

one or two cases for Johnson or Washington in any given year. Somehow it got up into that part of the state. Why it's picked on that area, I don't know."

Teale said most of the cases may be attributable to the Mennonite population in Washington County. They do not get vaccinated for religious reasons.

Another factor is that physicians are getting better at detecting the disease, he said.

Teale said the high numbers also could be related to problems with the pertussis vaccine. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, he said, is working on alternate vaccines.

Virtually all children in developed countries are vaccinated against pertussis. But immunity appears to wear off gradually, beginning around age 8 or 10.

Children are vaccinated over the first few months of life. The vaccination is given at 2, 4 and 6 months of age, with booster shots

following.

That can be a problem for those trying to stop an outbreak, Teale said. No single shot exists, like that used to combat a recent outbreak of hepatitis A in Des Moines, to protect people from pertussis.

"Best thing we can do is look out for the warning signs and isolate people who do have the disease," Teale said.

Proper hygiene is also a key, he said. People should wash their hands after sneezing or coughing to prevent spread of the bacteria.

In the very young, the infection leads to severe coughing, difficulty in breathing, vomiting and a rapid inhaling of air that causes the characteristic "whooping" sound.

When whooping cough strikes teen-agers and adults, it typically starts with coughing spasms and then settles in as a dry cough that can go on for six to eight weeks. Since there is no easy test for pertussis, the bout is often blamed on colds or flu.

Iowa brief

Bellevue drops horse pooper-scooper plan

BELLEVUE, Iowa (AP) — Horse owners won't have to carry pooper scoopers with them when they ride in Bellevue after all.

The issue of outlawing horse droppings on the town's streets is dead, and the city council doesn't want to resurrect it.

After a resident complained about remnants left on city streets by horseback riders and horse-drawn wagons, the council asked for an ordinance requiring owners to clean up after their horses or face a fine. The proposed law

was presented at this week's city council meeting to mixed reviews.

"All I've heard is negative remarks about the ordinance. They say if we can't take care of dogs, why start on horses? And what will this do to the Amish? We want their trade in town," council member Eldon Hoerschelman said.

A number of Amish families, who drive buggies to town, have settled in Jackson County in the past year.

"The key to the ordinance is enforcement, and horses are sure easier than dogs to track down," City Administrator Tom Roth said.

Bellevue Mayor Virgil Murray sup-

ported the proposal. "People should be able to take care of the problem without an ordinance, but they don't," he said.

It was noted that the Chamber of Commerce offered to provide horse-dropping bags that would be worn by visiting horses.

The council's tie vote of 2-2 meant automatic failure. One council member was absent.

When the city administrator asked whether the council wanted the issue placed on a future agenda when a full council would be present, council member Mike Roth replied: "Don't bring this up again."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

James A. Isaacs Jr., 18, 4575 Hwy. 6 West, was charged with fifth degree theft at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, on Oct. 15 at 3:15 p.m.

Eric B. Stevens, 22, Colo, Iowa, was charged with assault causing injury at the 800 block of S. Clinton St. on Oct. 15.

Tim R. Grubbs, 34, 1309 Second Ave., was charged with assault on a peace officer, interference with official acts and simple domestic assault on Oct. 15 at 10:02 p.m.

Lindsey E. Aikin, 23, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Linn and College streets on Oct. 16 at 1:47 a.m.

Joshua J. Crain, 22, 102 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged with indecent conduct at the 100 block of S. Clinton St. on Oct. 16 at 1:53 a.m.

Marcia L. Leanhart, 32, 807 3rd Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Rocky Shore and Hwy. 6 streets on Oct. 16 at 1:45 a.m.

Marc C. Nelson, 23, 1600 Northgate Drive Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1122 N. Dubuque St. on Oct. 16 at 1:01 a.m.

Jason A. Bremer, 23, 390 Westgate St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of S. Clinton St. on Oct. 16 at 12:41 a.m.

Bradley R. Myers, 18, address unknown, was charged with assault at 111 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 16 at 5:48 a.m.

Robert M. Flanders, 41, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged with fifth degree theft at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, on Oct. 16 at 12:25 p.m.

COURTS

District

Assault causing injury — Eric B. Stevens (2 counts), Colo, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Tim R. Grubbs, 1309 2nd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a peace officer — Timmy R. Grubbs, 1309 2nd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault, simple — Timmy R. Grubbs, 1309 2nd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second degree — Nathaniel L. Burgs, no address given, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Bradley R. Myers, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Marc C. Nelson, Ely, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Marcia L. Leanhart, 807 3rd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

—compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI International Programs will sponsor a conference titled "Social Change and Institutional Reforms in Korea" in Room 5401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference will continue Saturday in Room W401 of PBAB at the same times.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Mid-Career Choices & Challenges: Adult Career Decision Making Strategies" at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from noon to 1 p.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic in Room 155 of the IMU from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UI International Programs will sponsor a FLARE forum in Room 315 of Phillips Hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

UI Amnesty International will sponsor a peaceful demonstration titled "Get Up, Stand Up ... and Walk" outside the Becker Communication Studies Building at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m.

UE-COGS will sponsor a conference on "Social Injustice at the UI" in Meeting Rooms A and C of the Iowa City Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

UI International Programs will sponsor the Foreign Language House Deutschfest in the South Dining room of Carrier Residence Hall at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Salvage Barn will sponsor an open house at 1147 S. Riverside Dr. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Iowa City Consultation of Religious Communities will sponsor the Winter Outerwear Distribution at Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St., from 9 to 11 a.m.

African Students Organization will sponsor a Nigerian drama titled "Things Fall Apart" in MacBride Hall at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Friends of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic will sponsor a warm-up and reception for the FMC Hospice Road Race Team in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 a.m.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will hold a general meeting in the Grant Wood Room of the IMU from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Put Hickory Hill First" will sponsor a free concert at the lower shelter at Hickory Hill Park from noon-3 p.m.

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will sponsor a worship service at Old Brick Church on the corner of Clinton and Market streets at 5 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat At Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation and United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 5:30 p.m.

University of Iowa will hold a general meeting for the Therapeutic Recreation Student Association in Room E220 of the Field House at 7 p.m.

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Glimpse at the Globe



Congo

Republic of Congo's embattled president insists he's still in

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Military forces who seized the capital of the Republic of Congo last week were sworn Thursday, and their triumphant march promised to name a new government within days.

Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso's militia captured Brazzaville, the capital of the central African nation, and Kinshasa, its second-largest city, Wednesday. With the fall of the two cities, Sassou-Nguesso told Radio France Internationale on Thursday that he considered his four-month war against President Pascal Lissouba's forces over.

Many reports on the conflict in Brazzaville and the Republic of Congo came from just across the river in Kinshasa, capital of the similarly named Congo. The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa confirmed Sassou-Nguesso's claim of Brazzaville.

Lissouba refused to admit defeat and said from hiding Thursday that he considered himself the country's legitimate president.

Mexico

Thirsty Acapulco: Pleas everywhere for water in hot and dusty city

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Streets in huge, snaking lines along Acapulco's sweltering, dust-caked streets, thousands of people pleaded Thursday for one of life's most basic necessities: water.

The shortage of clean water became critical since Hurricane Fifi tore through southern Mexico last week, killing at least 230 people. Official trucking in tens of thousands of gallons, but it is not enough to quench the thirst of an increasingly desperate population of 1.5 million.

Thousands of people lined up for half-liter bottles of water at a distribution center in the Parque las Lajas neighborhood on Thursday.

The relief center's director, Juan Alarcón, said it was tough to turn away, but many hadn't gotten any yet. He was supposed to stop handing out water at 5:30 every afternoon, but the center open an extra couple of hours Wednesday because the line still long. Even then, he had to turn people away.

Libya

Libya's Gadhafi wins support in fight to sanctions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In three years since the United Nations ban travel to Libya, Col. Moammar Gadhafi has never shied away from dramatic gestures to protest his plight. He dispatched a camel caravan to Saudi Arabia in 1994. He defied sanctions by flying to Niger, Nigeria and Egypt. After three years running, he has packed thousands of pilgrims aboard poorly maintained aircraft.

Nation & World

Woman pilot wins harassment suit Cost-of-living increase slight

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By Jeffrey Gold
Associated Press

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"We're disappointed in the verdict and we're going to vigorously pursue an appeal," said Continental's top labor lawyer, Robin Curtis. Blakey's lawyers had presented Blakey said she was ready to return to work but admitted being a bit apprehensive.

She added that Continental has never trained its pilots to halt the practice of passing pornography. "It never would have occurred if I had not filed a lawsuit," she said.



Ron Frehm/Associated Press

Capt. Tammy S. Blakey, left, a pilot for Continental Airlines, laughs with one of her attorneys, David Breskin, in New York after a federal jury in Newark ordered Continental Airlines to pay Blakey \$875,000 in a sexual harassment suit she filed against the airline.

Less than 3 percent, or 3,346, of the nation's 127,486 airline pilots in 1996 were women.

Blakey, who was based at Continental's Newark hub, testified she repeatedly complained to her supervisors about pornographic pictures in cockpits, as well as other affronts, such as being repeatedly locked out of the Continental computer system.

Among the indignities: Male pilots scrawled her name on graphic photos, including one of a naked woman penetrated sexually with a bloody saber.

The pictures persisted despite Blakey's complaints and company bulletins asserting that such images were not allowed.

Continental maintained that Blakey's complaints began only after her schedule changed in 1991 for reasons of seniority, and after the airline raised concerns about how many days she missed.

Continental lawyer Robert Bernstein said the airline's managers and workers never made rude or inappropriate comments to Blakey. He said that other female pilots at the airline had "positive" experiences, and that the lewd photos were hidden in "discreet" places.

Blakey testified that in 1990 she became the first woman at Continental Airlines — and possibly the nation — to attain the rank of captain of an Airbus A300, a wide-body jet that carries up to 272 passengers.

Social Security sees its smallest raise for retirees in a decade.

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Along with 44 million other Americans who receive Social Security benefits, Rufus Clayton will see his monthly check grow next year by just 2.1 percent — in his case, \$10.50 — the lowest cost-of-living raise in a decade.

"They give you a little increase," said Clayton, 77, a retired bricklayer who helped build the Pentagon. "But you can believe me, you don't have ... extra money on Social Security. I mean, you have to watch your budget and watch it close."

Like about 15 percent of retirees, Clayton's only income is from Social Security. Next year's cost-of-living increase, announced Thursday, will push his monthly check to about \$514.50 from this year's \$504.

Clayton, who lives in a subsidized apartment for low-income elderly, still won't be able to afford market-rate rents in the nation's capital. And Clayton also will have to forgo buying any more of the snappy hats and ties he likes to wear.

"That's the way you get through," Clayton said.

Checks from the government's biggest benefit program are adjusted annually to keep inflation from eroding their buying power.

For 1998, the adjustment means that starting in January the average monthly check for retirees will rise by \$16 to \$765, said Commissioner Kenneth S. Apfel. The maxi-

mum check for retirees will rise to \$1,342 from \$1,326, based on a combination of factors including the cost-of-living adjustment.

The average monthly payment to disabled workers will rise to \$722 from \$707. And the maximum monthly Supplemental Security payment for 6.5 million elderly or disabled individuals with low incomes also will rise 2.1 percent, or \$10, to \$494.

That's the second-lowest cost of living increase since the adjustment became automatic in 1975. The low was 1.3 percent in 1987.

"It is low, but that's the direct result of low inflation," said Apfel. "This low inflation is very good news."

Separately, the agency said that for 144 million working Americans, the maximum annual earnings subject to Social Security payroll taxes next year will rise to \$68,400 from \$65,400. Because the rate at which earnings are taxed remains at 6.2 percent, the maximum Social Security tax will be \$4,241.

The cost-of-living adjustments are based on changes in the Consumer Price Index from the third quarter of one year to the third quarter of the next.

Union contracts guarantee about 5 million working Americans similar raises tied to inflation, the AFL-CIO says. For most workers, however, raises are not a sure thing and wages grow at a lesser rate — a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent during the 12 months that ended June 30 for all civilian employees, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

Because of low inflation, Social Security's yearly boosts have been below 3 percent since 1994. In con-

trast, in the late 1970s high inflation drove the increase to a record 14.3 percent in 1980.

Some officials, economists and even retirees argue that even at recent low levels, the yearly increases are too high.

George Fairley, 79, is among the majority of senior citizens who have other income in addition to Social Security. The retired engineer from Pacific Grove, Calif., said the taxes he must pay on his private pension, earned through 39 years work for the same company, more than wipe out Social Security cost-of-living raises.

"Sure I'm glad to have them, but if you're turning around and taking some of it away, it's just chasing money around," said Fairley. "I suspect that it's sort of a political gimmick."

Some economists also estimate the Consumer Price Index overstates inflation by as much as 1.1 percent a year. That rate of error would cost the government \$1 trillion over 12 years in too-generous benefits and lost tax revenue, since the CPI is also used to adjust tax brackets.

Some members of Congress propose reducing the CPI, and therefore cost-of-living adjustments, as a possible solution to the financial crunch Social Security faces when the baby boom generation retires next century.

"I would say they haven't been in our shoes," said Pauline Armes, 75, of Suitland, Md. Her \$613 a month next year would have been only \$607 if the 1998 cost-of-living adjustment had been reduced as some politicians propose.

Glimpse at the Globe



Republic of Congo's embattled president insists he's still in

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Militiamen who seized the capital of the Republic of Congo looted what was left by their rivals Thursday, and their triumphant leader promised to name a new government within days.

Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso's Cobra militia captured Brazzaville, the capital of this central African nation, and Pointe Noire, its second-largest city, on Wednesday. With the fall of the two cities, Sassou-Nguesso told Radio France Internationale on Thursday that he considered his four-month war against President Pascal Lissouba's forces over.

Many reports on the conflict in Brazzaville and the Republic of Congo were coming from just across the river in Kinshasa, capital of the similarly named Congo. The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa confirmed Sassou-Nguesso's conquest of Brazzaville.

Lissouba refused to admit defeat and said from hiding Thursday that he still considered himself the country's leader.

mexico

Thirsty Acapulco: Pleas everywhere for water in hot and dusty city

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Standing in huge, snaking lines along Acapulco's sweltering, dust-caked streets, thousands of people pleaded Thursday for one of life's most basic necessities: Water.

The shortage of clean water has become critical since Hurricane Pauline tore through southern Mexico last week, killing at least 230 people. Officials are trucking in tens of thousands of gallons a day, but it is not enough to quench the thirst of an increasingly desperate population of 1.5 million.

Thousands of people lined up to pick up half-liter bottles of water at a distribution center in the Parque las Lajas neighborhood on Thursday.

The relief center's director, Juan Jose Alarcon, said it was tough to turn people away, but many hadn't gotten any water yet. He was supposed to stop handing out water at 5:30 every afternoon, but he kept the center open an extra couple of hours Wednesday because the lines were still long. Even then, he had to turn people away.

libya

Libya's Gadhafi wins support in fight to lift sanctions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In the five years since the United Nations banned air travel to Libya, Col. Moammar Gadhafi has never shied away from drama and bluster to protest his plight.

He dispatched a camel caravan to Saudi Arabia in 1994. He defied sanctions by flying to Niger, Nigeria and Egypt. And for three years running, he has packed Muslim pilgrims aboard poorly maintained

Libyan jets for a flight to Mecca. But surprisingly in recent weeks, to the chagrin of the United States and Britain, the quieter side of Gadhafi's erratic diplomacy seems to have begun winning his country support in the Arab world, Africa and even among Security Council members.

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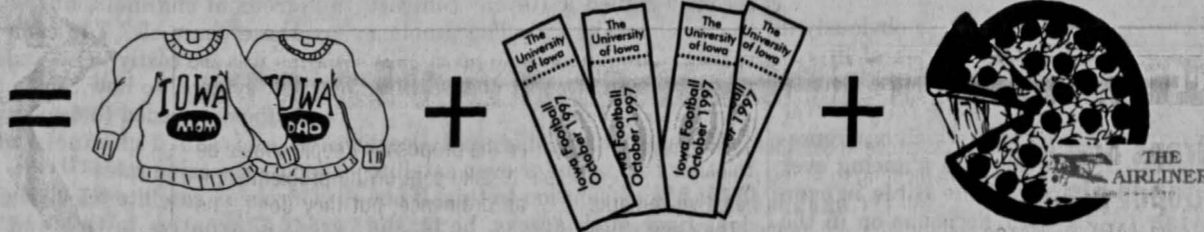
Fashion week fun

PARIS (AP) — Zany styles, nudity and spectacular oddities took a back seat to real clothes Thursday in several shows during the Paris spring-summer collections. The day began with a welcome offering from Guy Laroche, held in a stark white corridor of the Bastille Opera. American designer Alber Elbaz's second collection for the Larouche house got high marks from the audience.

It was young, fresh, wearable, with lots of choices, displaying everything from charming v-necked short striped-knit dresses to evening dresses so light in layers of tulle and lace they could have floated away.

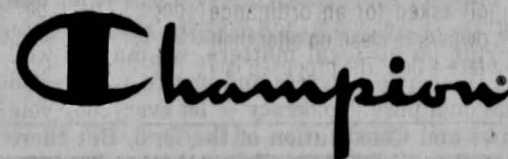
"An absolutely flawless collection," said Nicole Fischle, fashion director of Saks, who headed backstage with a crowd of buyers and admirers to congratulate Elbaz.

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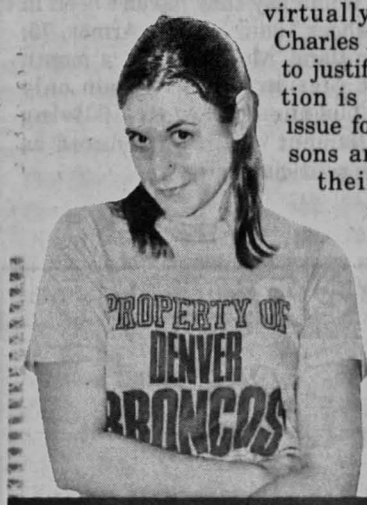
Viewpoints

“Although our rivers no longer catch fire, we still have a long way to go.”

Danielle Lucas
of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group
on the status of water pollution in the U.S.

Politicians should lead, not preach

Once again, Congress has decided that a woman's reproductive organs are public property, possessions of the government, and any decisions a woman makes about her body must be in accordance with what the House and Senate deem morally correct and somehow nationally relevant. For the second time in seven months, Congress has passed a bill that bans late-term abortions except in the case where the mother's life is threatened. And yet again President Clinton will veto this bill, because it does not allow for the procedure to be performed when the mother's health is at risk. Many conservatives who have fought for the passage of the bill eagerly quote Biblical passages and refer to the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" when objecting to this type (if not all) of abortion. Cleverly extracting yet other verses from the Bible, opponents of the bill argue that God does not consider miscarriages - even those forced by violent means (abortions) - murder because a fetus is not a life until it is outside of its mother's womb. Of course, all that these Bible verses prove is how the Christian word can be taken out of context and used to argue for virtually anything. Did not Charles Manson use the Bible to justify murder? And abortion is clearly not the only issue for which congresspersons are quick to whip out their Bibles with passages underlined by hardworking staff: euthanasia, prayer in schools and homosexuality have all run the gamut of Biblical proof. The Bible, as it is inherently contradictory, seems to me an almost useless tool for legislating morality; there is no definitive interpretation of the book in the first place, and the version most used to quote from is a poorly translated rendering anyway.



Brooke Barnett

Not to do dishonor to the Bible - it is obviously a fabulously crafted and very popular work of literature. But it is not - and I repeat NOT - the Constitution. And to privilege the dogma of one religion over another is treacherous territory into which our representatives frantically race, never even glancing over their collective shoulder to see if the Bible is even what they should be basing their decisions on in the first place. If I remember anything at all from high school government classes, I remember that a government ruled by a single, authoritative religion is called a theocracy. And, not to be sarcastic (well, maybe a little), I could have sworn America was not a theocracy, but a representative democracy with separation of church and state and all that. Which, to put it bluntly, seems to make the Bible fairly irrelevant.

Some die-hards may argue for the Bible's relevance because it cannot actually be ignored if it is the religion of a majority of citizens. And with this point I do not disagree. If we were, however, to simply allow majority rule on all legal matters, we may as well throw out the whole congress and justice system and simply run on a pure democracy - let everybody vote on the laws and Constitution of the land. But there are very good reasons that we do not do this. The participants in the Constitutional Convention understood these intricacies of democracy. In order for minority groups to not be completely annihilated and oppressed, "our forefathers" attempted to write into the Constitution various tools for the protection of the outnumbered. Though these measures are not fool-proof, they are necessary and always in need of support and protection.

Majority rule is not what the United States' democracy should or was ever intended to be. By using the Bible as some sort of ultimate statement on legal issues, our representatives are treading on ground they have no right to even survey. Assuming one religion can delineate right and wrong for everyone is not only wrong, it is fascist. The existence of one sacred understanding of right and wrong has been ingrained in the hegemonic value system of white, Protestant civil servants for a very long time.

Their refusal to step out of the power structure that perpetuates discrimination and marginalization of non-Christian religions is as intolerable as it is comprehensible - why question a system that has given them access to power in the first place? American voters need to assess the damage done by voting into office (mostly) white men who refer to the Bible as not simply a personal resource but as a national guidebook, or this country will forever repeat its history of institutionalized oppression and domination.

Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer. Karrie Higgins has taken the week off.

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Get up, stand up — against TCI

You are sitting in your easy chair, thumbing through TV Guide. You notice that the "Dukes of Hazard" are almost on so you quickly change the channel to TNN. Unfortunately, what comes on the screen is a documentary about the mating rituals of rhesus monkeys. You immediately call your cable company and demand to know what is going on. After much frustration, you learn that The Nashville Network is no longer part of your lineup and you hang up the phone. Soon you realize... TCI has done it again.

Of course, this hasn't happened, yet. However, this situation is all too common. TeleCommunications Inc. has a nasty habit of removing cable channels and providing poor service to its customers. Iowa City recently signed a 10-year contract that will retain TCI. The problem is that customers can do practically nothing about it short of installing a satellite system.

TCI has little to offer, and access to other companies or even satellite TV is a good solution to this. If one does have such access, he or she should drop TCI immediately.

The most glaring problem with TCI is its channel selection. Want to watch "South Park"? Too bad, go

take it in Cedar Rapids. Have a fix-in' for "Pop-Up Video"? VH1 has been removed. There are other popular channels missing, too, such as ESPN2, E! and the Sci-Fi Channel. The list goes on and on.

Other cable companies in other areas, such as MediaOne (formerly Continental Cablevision) arrange their channels into convenient categories, so there is some semblance of order. The sports channels are all together, the music channels back-to-back, and the news channels are next to each other, too. TCI's channel order, on the other hand, is a chaotic mess. And by the time you finally do remember them, TCI has gone and removed some channels and switched the order of those remaining.

TCI has made announcements that it would have the capacity for hundreds of channels, but where are those channels? The company claims it is too costly to upgrade its current system, so how come other companies upgraded their own systems and added channels while keeping the same rates?

Of course, satellite television is a great alternative to this and has obvious benefits over cable, but in dorms and apartments, such a service is not usually available.

Because of the stranglehold TCI

has on Iowa City, it can do anything it wants, usually resulting in irritating many people who are powerless to do anything about it. This lack of competition gives TCI a certain amount of power. With such power, TCI has a responsibility to its subscribers to provide quality service at a reasonable cost. Unfortunately for the customers, though, TCI abuses that power.

It is indeed a difficult process to break up a monopoly, but it is necessary in Iowa City as well as about half of the rest of the country that TCI has its hands on. A boycott would be a wake-up call to TCI, but it's unlikely.

Satellite systems are an excellent yet costly alternative, but the ends certainly justify the means. Watching or taping a show in another region is also a good way to escape TCI's icy clutches. The people deserve better service than what TCI gives them, but neither the company nor the city is budging. Unless customers let the company hear their opinions, even if it means dropping the service, TCI will continue to take advantage of them.

J. R. Haugen is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Letter to the Editor

International students should reach out

To the Editor:
"Birds of a feather flock together." I repeat this because I have seen this phenomenon occur over and over again during my travels around the world.

I was under the impression that the international atmosphere in a large college campus like the UI would be a bit different, with some form of solidarity, cooperation and coalition between the various international groups, but I guess that I was mistaken.

When I started working in New York City, probably one of the most diverse and cosmopolitan cities in the world, I found that each ethnic group had huddled up separately within its own confines in each borough.

Before I decided to go to graduate school for my master's in education, I thought that the university atmosphere would be a state of Utopia that would have an international and cooperative flavor attached to it. I may have been biased due to my personal vision of

one global citizenry and a common world government. I found it to be the contrary.

Each ethnic group tends to stick within the confines of their own community. This is fine, but I strongly believe that it is essential to assimilate within the local culture and people so as to learn and adjust. This helps to strengthen the bonds between the locals and the international students, and vice versa.

I fully understand the cultural shock that international students go through, as I went through the same thing. During this initial period, it is fully understandable that they would prefer to be within their own ethnic groups, as this shall help ease toward the transition into the mainstream. But as I mentioned before, this process of alienation continues for a long time after the initial arrival of the international students.

I continue going to the Fieldhouse to try and keep my aging body a bit healthy. Sometime back this colleague and friend of mine mentioned to me to look and see for myself the ethnic

atmosphere at the Fieldhouse. I found that each ethnic group seems to play different sports within the confines of their own groups and hardly takes any effort to get to know and play with other ethnic nationalities and groups. If they do, then this seems to be a rarity.

The above is exactly what I am trying to hit at.

The bonding issue is a wonderful learning experience for all groups involved, be it the various international groups within themselves or the international groups as a whole with the local students.

We should all try and function as one unit, now that we have this wonderful opportunity and time in the academic world, so as to make it easier on ourselves to adjust and achieve better things later in the real world. Let us all work toward changing the saying "Birds of various and different feathers bond together."

Krishna Das
International Student Liaison
for the College of Education

readers SAY

Are you a dog person or a cat person, and why?



"Dogs, because cats are stupid. They get hair everywhere and climb in your food."

Jason Coine
UI senior



"I'm a dog person. They're more vicious and more fun to play with."

Tim Schieltz
UI freshman



"Actually, I have two dogs and three cats, so I guess - I don't know - I'm probably both."

Carol Johnk
UI library staff



"I'm a dog person, because cats are weenie. Cats are less sociable than dogs."

Melissa Herman
UI junior



"Well, I used to be a cat person, but last year my roommate's cat shit in my bed, so now I'm a dog person."

Kent Lambert
UI junior

A view of campus from up on high heels

With the arrival of the cold weather, my hatred for the men who designed this campus is renewed. I think that they failed to realize that despite how graceful, curving, sweeping sidewalks and expansive lawns look on design models, the shortest distance between two points is still a straight line.



Jade Robertson

Most college students realize this, which is why most lawns and gardens on campus have an intricate series of shortcut paths crisscrossing them. For decades, campus planners and grounds crews have waged a quiet war against the students and their demon paths. Their tactics have included such diverse solutions as the knee-high trip bars on the downtown side of the Pentacrest, and little "Please Do Not Walk on the Grass" signs, which only succeeded in diverting the paths slightly to the left or right to avoid the sign.

For a brief, shining moment, it appeared as though the students had won. The largest and most popular of the shortcut paths was raised to sidewalk status, and now generations of students have the privilege of walking directly from the Pentacrest to the Iowa Memorial Union, diagonally down the hill. However, reconciliation efforts stopped there.

This failure to convert more paths was especially traumatic for me because I was born a girly-girl. It's something that cannot be fully understood unless you are one yourself.

I find it close to physically impossible to wear flat shoes. I spent years lying to myself and trying as hard as I could to shop at Active Endeavors, but after a while it made me almost physically ill. Now I fully embrace my girlyness and am generally happy. Until it's time to walk to class.

This campus is very unfriendly to high heels. Aside from the distance problem, the greatly varying texture and gradient of campus paths make walking to class an almost-Olympic feat. Add in the weight of text books and the unnecessarily wide gaps in most campus walks, and I end up doing more exercise in a three-block walk than I did to satisfy my physical-education requirement.

The most shocking example of how far out of their way architects will go to avoid clear, reasonable paths from point A to point B is the Becker Communication Studies Building. Not only are the doors as far away from the sidewalk as they could possibly be and still be connected to the building, but they are also as far as possible from the streets, and the north entrance to the Main Library.

This means that to go from one adjacent building to the other, it is necessary to be out in the weather for almost a whole city block. A simple reorientation of the building on the site could have fixed most, if not all, of these problems. I guess they figured students would be so happy to see a new building among all the riot-proof holdovers, such as the English-Philosophy Building, that they wouldn't care how it worked.

The ability to consider how buildings fit into the whole master plan for the campus, as well as how it will affect traffic (both vehicle and pedestrian), is what separates good architects from the ones who can simply convince the Iowa State Regents that they can complete the building under budget. So far, the UI has done poorly at these considerations, resulting in a campus halfway in between walkable and driveable, sort of crowded and sort of spacious.

In this age of environmental concern, creating a walkable campus is a desirable goal. Simply declaring a large, widely scattered collection of unconnected buildings a pedestrian's only zone, as this campus has done, only breeds frustration.

A more compact campus does not mean that we will be forced to give up green space. On the contrary, closer buildings and direct paths will open up larger areas of open space, and visitors to more urban campuses will attest to the beauty of small gardens tucked in unexpected places.

Jade Robertson's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Regents

The regents went to work on faculty salaries, improving Iowa's teacher and Native American tuition

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

While the majority of Thurston Board of Regents meeting agenda items were on budget and fees, the regents also tackled other topics, including faculty salaries, how to maintain educational quality into the 21st century and new tuition standards for Native American students.

Faculty Salary

Iowa state Board of Regents Executive Director Wayne Richey was pleased Iowa schools received full funding for salary increases for the fiscal year 1997-98. The total increase is \$25.8 million, an average of 4.17 percent per member, amounting to an average individual raise of \$3,400. Richey also noted that while female faculty salaries increased on the whole since 1995, their overall salary is still lower than male salaries.

Guiliani challenge

New York mayor, Rudy Giuliani, has challenged Clinton's line-item veto.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani challenged the constitutionality of the president's line-item veto on Thursday, saying it violated the separation of powers. Giuliani said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court here.

Even as the law came under legal challenge, Clinton used it again on Thursday, striking \$1 million, five-year benefits provisions for federal workers from a Treasury Department spending bill.

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DI: The Iowa State Board of Regents just passed the tuition hike. Do you think the UI should maintain high educational standards without raising tuition each year?

Branstad: I think it's a delicate balance. We've tried to maintain balance with the subsidy provided by the taxpayers and the amount contributed by students for tuition. If you compare the University of Iowa with other Big Ten universities we're among the lowest.

The increases have been on an annual basis but they have been relatively modest. They may be a little bit above the general inflation, which is very low, but the books and other things involved are more expensive.

RECRUITMENT

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Thursday, Casey was pleased with the civil nature of the UI law suits.

"When we recruited at Lorain in Dubuque, a church organization protested because they believe the military should be exempt from fraud waste and abuse," Casey said. "Here we haven't had such a problem."

Expecting to be bombarded by protesters, law student Stefan Hiller said he wasn't harassed or interviewed with the Marine Corps.

"No one really seemed to care," he said.

It crossed Dandelles' mind during the interview, but he said influence was not a factor.

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Johnson County Meigs examiner's reports show his blood alcohol level was approximately .188 at time of death, with a blood alcohol level of .250 the following day.

Among other issues, the law claims that after being encouraged to consume excessive amounts of alcohol at an initiation ceremony, Guillo was not properly cared for by more of the defendants and medical assistance was not called for 12 hours after the party.

Five other parties are still named in the civil suit along with national and local chapters of Lambda Alpha, Brian Rinehart, Tim Reier and Chad Diehl. All individuals named in the suit are members of the fraternity. Chad Diehl, who plead guilty in November 1995 of providing

Arts Entertainment

The last chance for 'Homicide'?

■ One of best dramas on television, "Homicide: Life on the Streets," has a new mandate — ratings or else.

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The way it works on "Homicide: Life on the Street" is this: A squad room bulletin board displays the names of murder victims, black ink for the closed cases, red for the unsolved.

In that spirit of scorekeeping, the drama's title rightly would flash bright scarlet. Why "Homicide" — one of the best-written, best-acted and most inventive shows on TV — fails to attract more viewers is a mystery. For five years, the series has relied on NBC's goodwill to continue spinning visceral tales of Baltimore's murdered and the imperfect detectives who try, and sometimes fail, to give them justice.

For the self-proclaimed "Must-See TV" network, "Homicide" has been a delinquent family member with less-than-stellar ratings.

It's never been clearer, however, that "Homicide" (returning at 9 p.m. Friday with a three-part season opener) deserves your attention.

First, the kickoff episodes are as bold as anything the series has done in the past, with personal demons, racial tension and death galore — along with "Homicide's" tilted sense of the absurd.

Second, the series has a mandate to increase its audience this season or risk execution. We need this show, and it really needs us.

And, lastly, the scales of justice give "Homicide" the clear edge when it's weighed against the competition. If you're in front of a television Friday night, there's no excuse to be watching anything else.

Consider the evidence. We have "Homicide" and, in this

television
"Homicide"
When: tonight at 9
Where: KWWL Channel 7



Michael Ginsberg/Associated Press.

Andre Braugher as Detective Pembleton questions Felix Wilson, played by guest star James Earl Jones, left, in this scene from Friday's episode of NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street."

corner, we have the anti-"Homicide," CBS' "Nash Bridges." The NBC show represents the evolved cop drama; "Nash Bridges" is the genre caught in a '70s time warp.

"Homicide" gives you complexities of plot, dialogue and morality, with the kind of writing that brings out the very best in a sterling cast that includes newcomers Peter Gerety, Jon Seda and Callie Thorne.

This also is a program smart enough to know that smart isn't enough; there's romance — unsentimental, of course — and cynical humor.

The nonfiction book "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets" inspired the show. David Simon, its author and now a writer on the series, says the TV show has remained honest in avoiding "cop show mythology."

"We may give you a shooting now and then. We may give you a moment of violence here and there," he said. "But, by and large, these are cops who put people in jail with talk and typewriters. And these are cops who don't always win. These are cops who have their own peculiar flaws."

Executive producer Tom Fontana

believes the show's survival depends on inching up in the ratings to beat "Nash Bridges." NBC doesn't expect "Homicide" to surpass the time slot's top show, "20/20," he said.

"It's a goal we should be able to meet," Fontana said by telephone from Baltimore, while conceding the series doesn't "play into the easy way to get an audience."

"If you're looking for traditional television elements, there are a lot of places to get them. We're not the place."

He's right. "Homicide" is the spot for killer television.

Hasbro, Galoob win rights to merchandise new 'Star Wars'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hasbro Inc. and Galoob Toys Inc. — the No. 2 and No. 3 U.S. toy makers — won the rights to produce toys for the three new "Star Wars" movies on Tuesday in a deal analysts called the biggest toy licensing agreement ever.

While both companies declined to disclose terms of the agreements, "Star Wars" is already the best-selling toy license to date, with millions of dollars in revenues each year. Galoob, meantime, offered almost one-fifth of its stock to the films' producers at an attractive price.

"Believe me, this is a major coup for us," said Alan G. Hasenfeld, Hasbro chairperson and chief executive officer. "It is truly the crown jewels for the toy industry."

Hasbro and Galoob already hold the licenses for the original "Star Wars" trilogy.

While those agreements will still hold, both companies also gain rights to the much-awaited "prequels" from Lucasfilm Ltd., which will track the early life of villain Darth Vader.

The first of the new "Star Wars" movies, "Episode I," is expected to be released in May 1999.

No heaving breasts, throbbing loins

■ Christian romance novels leave bodices, faith intact.

By David Briggs
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a new kind of romance novel in which no bodices get ripped, no loins throb, no breasts heave, and the cover is more likely to feature a wedding dress than a shirtless Fabio.

And while a kiss is still a kiss, it no longer sends the hero on an inexorable journey to "the pulsing flower of her womanhood."

Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., one of the world's leading publishers of romance novels, is introducing a line of inspirational Christian fiction in which the heroine is always chaste and God is the third figure in every love triangle.

In a testament to the growing popularity of religious fiction, the Ontario-based publishing house launched its new Steeple Hill division in September with three Christian romances.

Steeple Hill plans to bring out three a month through the end of the year, and eventually branch out to broader areas of religious fiction and nonfiction.

With Harlequin's publishing muscle behind it, the line represents a major step for religious



Richard Drew/Associated Press

A pair of Christian romance novels, foreground, are juxtaposed against a traditional romance novel.

fiction, enabling it to break out of Christian bookstores and into mass-market sellers such as Kmart and Wal-Mart.

"It not only speaks loud and clear about the market, but it does, if you will, give a validity to this market because it speaks from a commercial voice. ... It speaks with all the neutrality of the cash register," said Phyllis Tickle, religion editor for *Publishers Weekly*.

The new Harlequin fiction line

speaks with all the neutrality of the cash register.

Phyllis Tickle, religion editor for *Publishers Weekly* on the rising popularity of Christian romance novels

also returns the romance novel to its gentler roots, when governesses would look longingly across the room at noblemen or tycoons for most of the book and the tale would end with nothing more salacious than the characters rushing into each other's arms and saying, "I love you."

As romance fiction took off during the 1980s and more publishers entered the field, the competitive juices produced more explicit prose. Even the characters in some Harlequin romances now consummate their love in detail.

In the Steeple Hill romances, the kisses are described in passionate detail, but the action stops there. Not even married couples have sex in these books.

Rather, the love stories are set in the larger context of the characters' relationships with God. Through faith, they overcome past hurts and learn to love again.

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY WEEKEND EXTRAVAGANZA

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Arts BRIEFS

Kudrow pregnant

Lisa Kudrow, who stars as Phoebe on "Friends," is expecting her first child according to her publicist, Mr. Showbiz

reported. Kudrow's pregnancy will be worked into the "Friends" series, unlike Louise-Dreyfuss' last season on "Seinfeld". Kudrow, married since 1995, is due late spring.

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Harley Shaiken will speak on **The American Worker in the Global Economy**

Harley Shaiken is a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Education, The University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of: *Work Transformed: Automation and Labor in the Computer Age* (1985), *Automation and Global Production: Automobile Engine Production in Mexico, the United States and Canada* (1987), and *Mexico in the Global Economy: High Technology and Work Organization in Export Industries* (1990).

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Iowa football player Tim Dwight has not returned a punt in over a month.

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THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

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Senior PGA Hyatt Regency Maui Kauai First Round, 3 p.m., ESPN.
Hockey
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Rutgers at Army, 11 a.m., FX.
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USC at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m., KWWL.
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Friday SPORTS



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coach in the Big
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Ryan Bowen
Iowa senior forward when asked if Jess Settles' injury was going to force him to show more offensive skills

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Reality Settles in

Iowa forward Jess Settles spoke to the media for the first time Thursday about his painful back injury that has kept him away from the game he loves for almost a year.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles didn't want to ruin Iowa's media day Thursday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But the fifth-year senior also didn't want to lie about his health.

The truth, Settles revealed, is that the nagging injury that sidelined him for almost the entire 1996-97 season has not disappeared. In fact, the Iowa forward said he is in more pain than ever and doesn't know when he'll even

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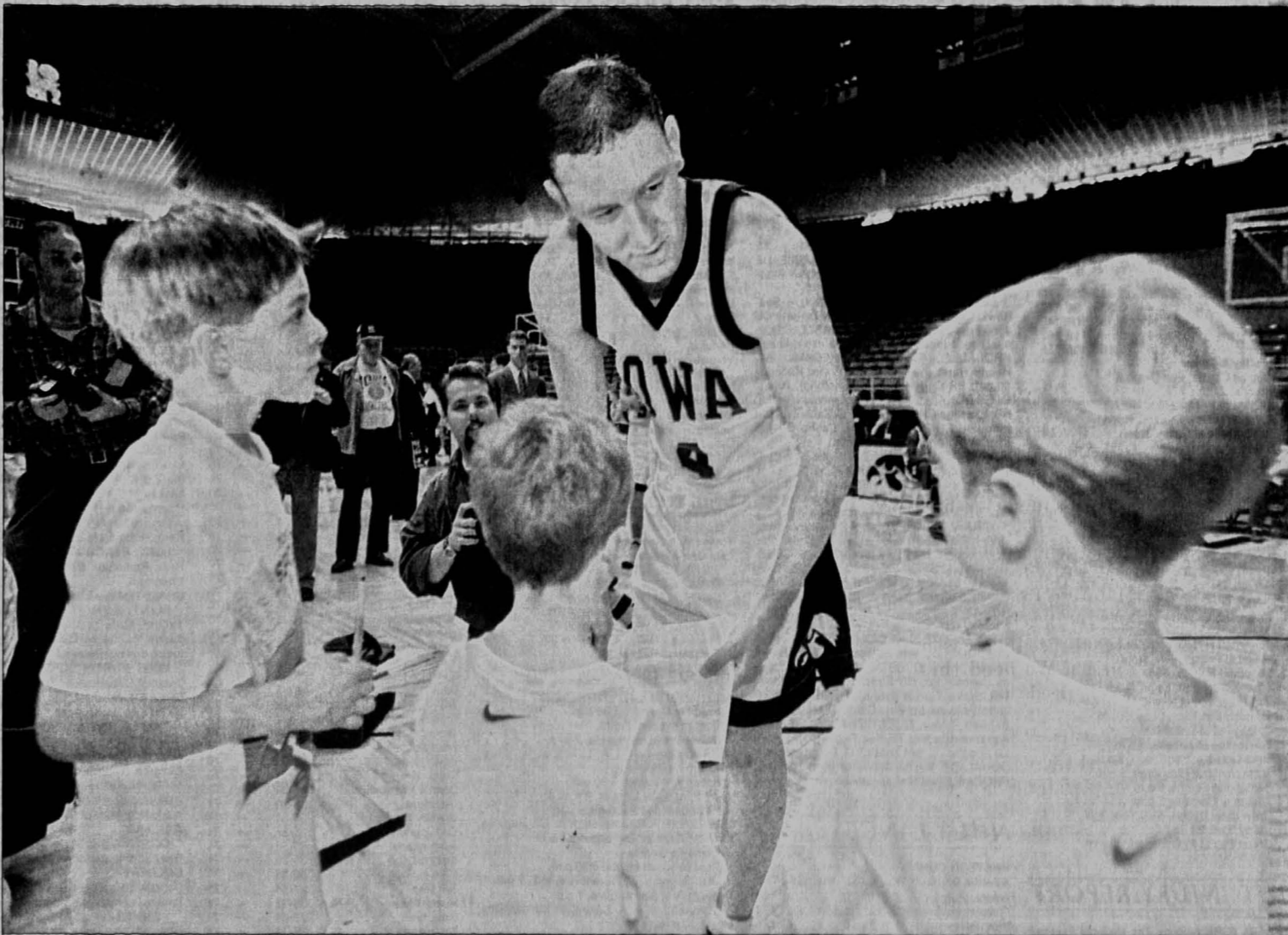
"It's tough because it's your dream to come here and play and compete at a high level," he said. "Mentally it takes its toll on you. I feel like I've done all I can do, but that doesn't make it feel any better for me or my teammates. It's something I'm disappointed about. I think about the fans, I think about my teammates, it's something I'm almost embarrassed about. I can't control it."

Teammate and co-captain Ryan Bowen has felt a portion of the frustra-

tion that haunts Settles on a daily basis. "It's tough — just little things, like going to play pick-up games at the Field House and knowing that he can't go with you," Bowen said. "Or just sitting around and watching TV, knowing he wants to talk about it. Or when we

able to practice, let alone play, again. "It's no secret that it's been a tough year," Settles paused. "And the news isn't great. There's no easy way to put it, I will not start (practice) Saturday. Right now it's a week-to-week thing, its not even day-to-day. "It's something that I've worked at and worked at and done all that I could. I'm optimistic, yet I'm realistic."

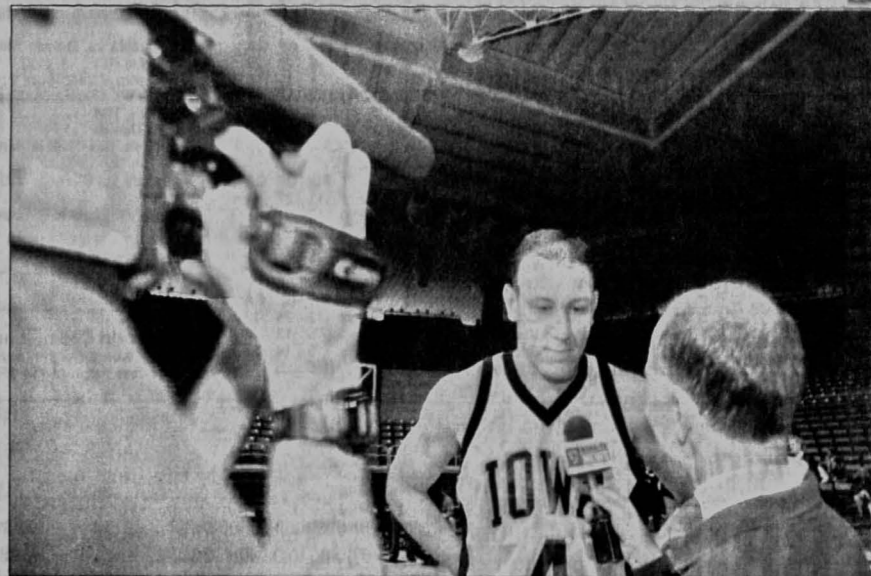
Not giving any specific details other than saying the pain stemmed from a back and hip problem, Settles' voice trembled and his eyes moistened as he spoke about mental pain that has overshadow-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Above: Iowa Senior Jess Settles signs autographs for three young fans Thursday afternoon during the basketball team's annual Media Day held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Settles announced that he will not play at the beginning of the season and his status will be evaluated on a week to week basis.

Right: Settles answers questions from KCRG sports anchor John Campbell.



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Hard-working Settles doesn't deserve this

Jess Settles was once the poster child for what a small-town Iowa kid could accomplish with a strong will and a lot of hard work.

Now, as he helplessly waits, hoping he can someday return to the hardwood, Settles is the prime example of the flipside — an example of how it can all slip away.

Now, hard work just isn't enough. "I still believe hard work is the only way I ever made it. I just have tried to outwork people, and Coach (Tom) Davis' system blessed me," Settles said. "But then, now here we go, it's the other way out."

It's a hard thing to put into words,

the frustration that Settles is feeling. It's a hard thing to watch.

Here is Settles, a man who proved the theory of hard work reaping rewards in the same way Darwin proved evolution or Einstein proved relativity. And he finds himself in a situation where hard work isn't doing the trick anymore.



Mike Triplett

The harder Jess Settles works, the more pain he feels.

Settles became an Iowa legend, taking the state by storm as the Big Ten freshman of the year after a standout high school career in Winfield, Iowa.

"He was on a totally different level," said teammate Jason Bauer, a walk-on from Hudson, Iowa, who faced Settles in high school.

"Even then, it was like, 'You're on the same court as Jess Settles.' He was like a god, a mentor, someone you looked up to."

Bauer thinks of Settles as Superman even now, as his fallen teammate

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facts and figures about the 1997 IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

- Iowa returns four starters, (Ryan Bowen, Kent McCausland, Guy Rucker and Darryl Moore) and 10 lettermen from last year's squad that went 22-10.
- Kent McCausland led the nation and set an Iowa single season record by hitting 52.2% from three-point range last season.
- Iowa's 1997-98 schedule includes 10 teams that were in post-season play a year ago.
- The Iowa frontcourt is ranked 5th nationally by The Sporting News.
- Freshman Dean Oliver has been selected as the preseason Big Ten Newcomer of the Year by Athlon's.
- Freshman Ricky Davis is ranked among the Top 50 national newcomers by The Sporting News.
- Oliver and Davis are listed by Street & Smith as top newcomers in the Midwest Region.

Rose Bowl dreams rest on win against Michigan

■ The No. 15 Iowa football team travels to Ann Arbor Saturday to face the 5th-ranked Wolverines in a must-win game.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team has pinned all its hopes on one horse. A longshot, some would argue. A darkhorse, at best.

The Hawkeyes' situation is simple to explain: Only a victory over No. 5 Michigan on Saturday can keep Iowa's Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Iowa emptied its reserve tank of losses two weeks ago in a 23-7 setback at Ohio State. Now the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes almost certainly have to win their remaining six games to earn their first Big Ten title since 1990.

After an open date last week, Iowa travels to Ann Arbor to face the Wolverines. Over 108,000 fans are expected at sold-out Michigan Stadium for the game, which will be televised by ESPN. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

"I was probably the most disheartened person after the Ohio State game," senior tackle Jon LaFleur said. "This is what we work for so much, and if we don't do it this weekend, we're not

going to have a shot at (the Rose Bowl) at all."

Iowa's loss to Ohio State was justified — perhaps expected — by many fans. The Hawkeyes were battling injuries and had not faced a strong opponent prior to that game.

To make things worse, the then-No. 7 Buckeyes were flawless — most notably linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, who stymied Iowa running back Tavian Banks.

"Ohio State shut us down as well as we've been shut down in a long, long time," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The Hawkeyes (4-1, 1-1) can't rely on the same excuses they used after their last game. Iowa is healthy now and it knows what a top-10 team looks like.

Still, winning won't come easily. Iowa's last victory over Michigan came in 1990. The Wolverines (5-0, 2-0) have national title thoughts dancing through their heads, and a defense to make it possible.

"Everything about their defense is unbelievable," Fry said. "We can't find a weakness on their ball club." Michigan has allowed just more than



five points per game in its five victories. Only Notre Dame was able to score a touchdown against the Wolverines.

"We felt we would have a good defense (before the season)," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "But I think there have been a couple of really

pleasant surprises."

Carr was referring to linebackers Ian Gold, a converted running back, and Dhani Jones. Both were forced to raise their level of play after a season-ending injury to senior Eric Mayes earlier this year.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
Iowa running back Tavian Banks eludes a plethora of Ohio State defenders.

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1997 World Series

Hernandez ready to throw first pitch

Florida's Livan Hernandez has never even watched a World Series game.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Growing up in Cuba, just 300 miles from Miami, Livan Hernandez managed to get his hands on videotapes of the 1992 and '93 World Series.

But watching a World Series game live on TV? Or listening on the radio? No way.

"I've never seen one," Hernandez said Thursday. "Not even dreaming." That will change Saturday, when Hernandez looks in at his catcher, winds up and throws the first pitch of Game 1. In a scenario literally beyond his wildest dreams, the 22-year-old rookie will start for the Florida Marlins against the Cleveland Indians.

His family and friends in Cuba may not be able to watch, but much of the rest of the world will. Even the president is talking about the Marlins.

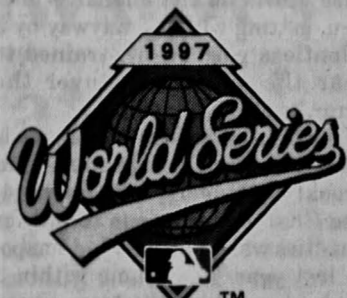
"I want to congratulate those in Miami because their baseball team is going to be in the World Series," President Clinton said Thursday during his tour of South America.

In Miami, the bandwagon is overflowing. Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga was so disappointed by attendance this season that he put the team up for sale, but a record crowd of 65,000 is expected for Game 1.

Their new hero is Hernandez, the MVP in the National League championship series. He caused such a commotion walking into a Little Havana restaurant Wednesday that it took him four hours to eat lunch. "I love all the fans," Hernandez said. "I hope they fill the stadium and yell a lot."

Hernandez will be opposed by Cleveland's 39-year-old Orel Hershiser, who started — and lost — the first game in Marlins' history in April 1993, when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Five seasons later, the Marlins are in the postseason for the first time, and they're thriving. The NL's wild-card team went 7-2 in the first two rounds and reached the World Series by surprising two-time



TV schedule

- Times Eastern on NBC
- Saturday, Oct. 18
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 - Wednesday, Oct. 22
Florida at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m.
 - Thursday, Oct. 23
Florida at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
 - Saturday, Oct. 25
Cleveland at Florida, 8 p.m., if necessary
 - Sunday, Oct. 26
Cleveland at Florida, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Source: Major League Baseball AP



Michael Clevenger/Associated Press

John Keown, who has been producing Louisville Slugger bats for 28 years, checks his handywork as he stamps commemorative bats for players in the World Series Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

two games in Miami.

"I don't want something like this to rain on the parade," he said. "I'm going to battle it, but I'm not going to hurt the team in any way. If I have to miss the first two and then go to Cleveland, that's what I'll do."

Hernandez will make his first

pitch since Sunday, when he pitched a three-hitter with an NLCS-record 15 strikeouts to beat Atlanta. The rookie right-hander nibbled all day at the outside corner, and the Braves complained that he benefited from umpire Eric Gregg's generous strike zone.

WORLD SERIES CAPSULES

Hitting

Indians: Solid from top to bottom, despite batting just .193 in ALCS against Baltimore. Roberts and Grissom provide speed at both ends of the lineup, and Ramirez, Justice, Williams and Thome form an extremely powerful middle. Alomar certainly best No. 7 man in majors. Aggressive hitters, will sometimes chase pitches. Mike Hargrove, unlike most AL managers, is not adverse to bunting and moving runners around.

Marlins: Hit only .199 in NLCS win over Atlanta. Not nearly as power-packed as Cleveland, but patient at the plate, leading league in walks. Sheffield performed well in playoffs after a disappointing regular season. Florida has knack for clutch hit — Johnson and Alou combined for 10 RBIs in NLCS on a total of only three hits.

Pitching

Indians: Overcame Jack McDowell's injury in midseason, helped by rookie Wright's emergence, especially in division series vs. New York. Hershiser brings postseason experience, Nagy and Ogea can be up-and-down. Middle and setup relief is deep and balanced, but Mesa may be shaky as the closer.

Marlins: Overcame Alex Fernandez's torn rotator cuff in NLCS, led by rookie Hernandez's MVP performance. Brown has sparked since leaving AL and Leiter has done same, when he avoids walks. Saunders wrecked Braves as a rookie, was hit hard otherwise. Like Indians, have a talented lefty-righty bullpen, though Nien's high 90s-plus mph fastball may give Marlins the edge.

Defense

Indians: Vizquel is sure to shine with more barehanded plays and Grissom is a Gold Glover. Ramirez is a big problem in right. Like Marlins, did not give up an unearned run in the LCS.

Marlins: Johnson, Renteria and White make up an outstanding middle. Johnson, a two-time Gold Glover, shut down Atlanta's running game and made a nice target for Florida pitchers. He had gone 175 straight games without

an error until making two wild throws against the Braves.

Big Picture

Indians: Looking to bring first World Series championship to Cleveland since 1948. ... Much different team than the 1995 club that lost to Atlanta. Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Eddie Murray all gone. ... Have showed comeback skill and hang-tough throughout playoffs. Rallied from 2-1 deficit to beat Yankees in first round, then several thrillers to eliminate Baltimore in six games in ALCS. ... Won third straight division AL Central title, holding off late charges by Milwaukee and Chicago. ... Unlike last two years when they won 199 games combined, never were more than 14 games over .500. ... Pulled off blockbuster trade on eve of opening day, sending Lofton to Atlanta for Grissom and Justice. Offseason acquisition of Williams helped offset Belle's departure to White Sox. ... First team in AL history to hit more than 200 homers in three straight seasons.

Marlins: Led by manager Jim Leyland, Florida became the youngest expansion team to reach the World Series. The 5-year-old Marlins also are first wild-card club to make it. ... Swept Giants in first round, then beat two-time NL champion Braves in six games. ... Owner Wayne Huizenga spent nearly \$100 million to lure Leyland from Pittsburgh and sign Alou, Bonilla and other free agents, then committed more than \$60 million on Sheffield's extension. Huizenga now trying to sell the team. ... Went 23-5 in one-run decisions at Pro Player Stadium during regular season, added two more against San Francisco. ... Won major league-leading 26 games in last at-bat. ... Have a bit of World Series experience, led by White and Daulton. ... Had best home record (51-29) in majors in regular season and went 4-1 in Miami in playoffs. ... Marlins' 11-0 start in spring training included a 4-1 win over Cleveland in which Sheffield homered twice.

Watch For

—Leyland's ride. Appearing in the World Series for the first time in 34 pro seasons, he could become this October's version of Joe Torre.

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Sports

Chargers embarrassed by Chiefs

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The San Diego Chargers were embarrassed, and not just by the final score.

Deafened by the roar of nearly 79,000 Kansas City fans, the Chargers committed a team-record 19 penalties, three short of the 53-year-old NFL record, and helped hand Kansas City a 31-3 victory Thursday night.

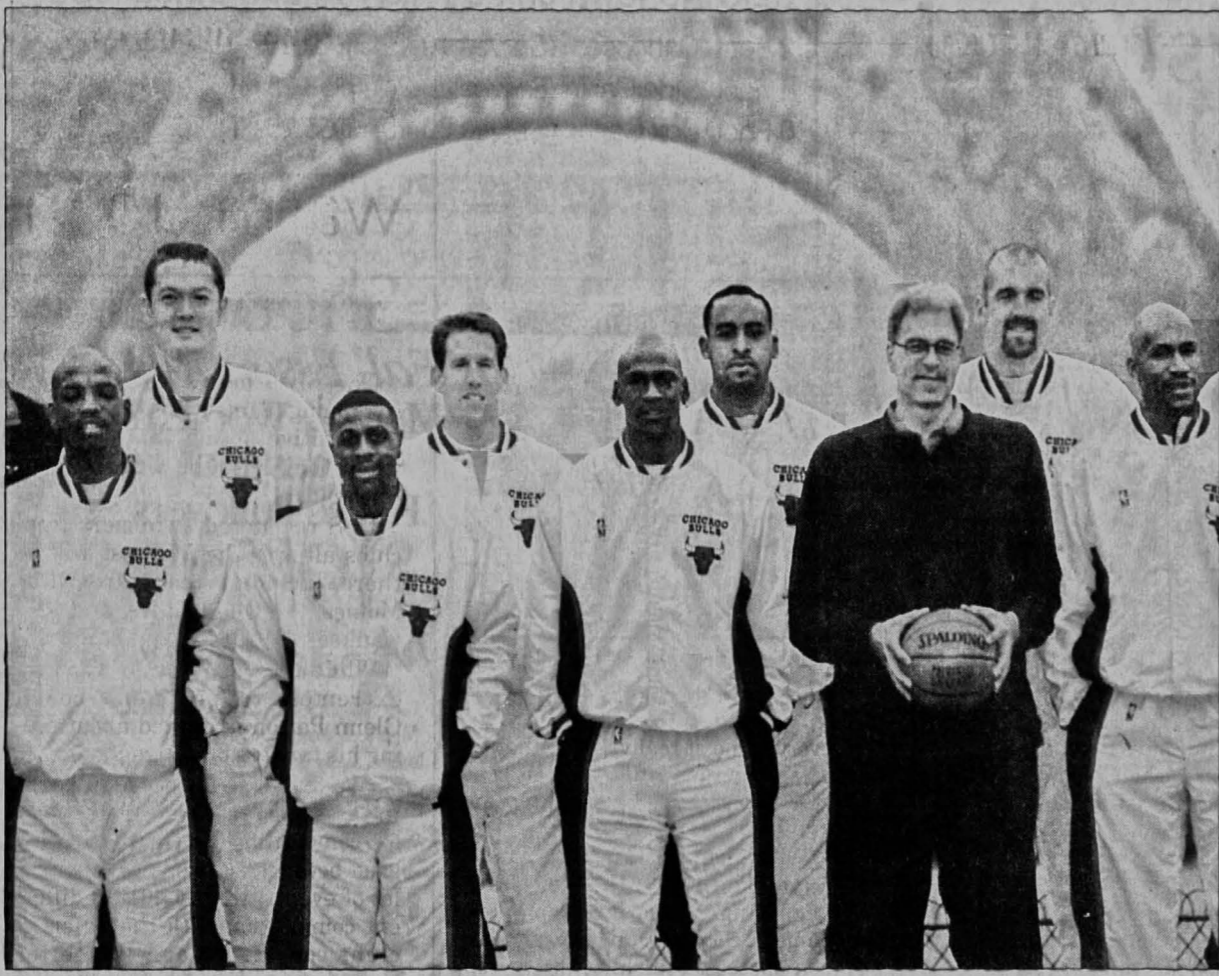
Nine of the penalties were for false starts as the offensive line-

men, getting whipped anyway by a relentless pass rush, strained to hear the snap count over the Arrowhead Stadium din.

The NFL record of 22 penalties is shared by the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers, both in 1944. The Chargers' previous record for penalties was 15 against Indianapolis last year. They came within 3 yards of matching the team record of 149 penalty yards set while playing the New York Jets in 1963.

Andre Rison caught two touchdown passes as the Chiefs (5-2) romped to a 24-0 halftime lead while beating San Diego (3-4) for the 10th time in the Chargers' last 13 trips to Kansas City.

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Michel Lipchitz/Associated Press

Some of the Chicago Bulls pose for photographers near the Eiffel Tower, seen behind, Wednesday in Paris. The Bulls will compete in the McDonald's Championship starting Thursday.

Bulls take on the world

Five international teams attempt to knock off the NBA's defending champions in the McDonald's Championship this weekend.

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press

PARIS — Michael Jordan has a sore toe, and the Chicago Bulls are already missing Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman. Could a stumble be coming in the McDonald's Championship?

Jordan cut his practice time in half Thursday as the Bulls prepared for their opener Friday in this six-team international championship, and Bulls coach Phil Jackson sounded worried.

"He had one toe bothering him (Monday) and now the other toe is bothering him," Jackson said.

"It hurts him and he can't jump. We have a big concern about it, but that's a minor problem. Hopefully by tomorrow (Friday), he'll be better."

Jackson then slapped on his game face. This may be a preseason tournament, but the NBA is 14-0 in seven previous events and Jackson

"I don't have a problem separating autograph seekers from the competition. But once the ball is tossed up, the only autograph you are going to get is maybe a jump shot or two in your face."

Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard on opponents asking for his autograph.

doesn't want a blemish.

Would he rest Jordan?

"Not if it threatens winning," Jackson said. "I don't think it's anything about saving face. I think it's that the NBA has something they have to uphold. It is a status we have to uphold."

No mistaking how big this biennial showdown has become between the NBA and five of the world's best clubs laden with American and international talent.

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photographers have been accredited, more than for the NBA finals — and 40 percent more than six years ago when Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers played in Paris' Bercy Sports Palace.

"I want to win, whatever it takes to win," Jordan said. "If that means 60 (points), great. If that means 70, great. If that means 10, I'll take it. I don't think the toe is going to hurt the way I play."

Jordan has been swamped for autographs not only from fans but from players on the other five teams.

"I try to oblige them (other players)," Jordan said. "I don't have a problem separating autograph seekers from the competition. But once the ball is tossed up, the only autograph you are going to get is maybe a jump shot or two in your face."

Of the five teams in the field, Benetton Treviso — the Italian champions — and Olympiakos Piraeus of Greece are the two favorites to meet the Bulls in Friday's semifinals and Saturday's final. The Bulls had a bye in Thursday's opening round. Olympiakos is the defending EuroLeague champions.

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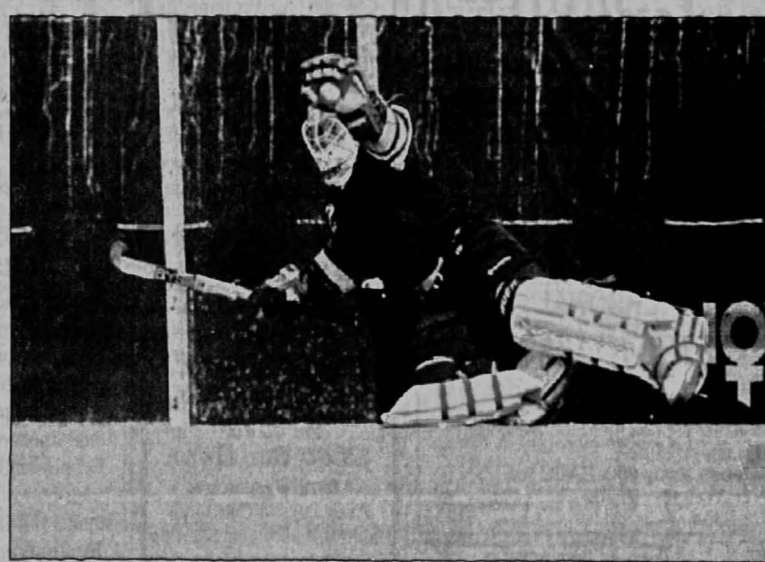
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FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa tries to get back on track



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Iowa goalkeeper Lisa Celluci gets a glove on the ball.

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

After a disappointing 1-0 loss to the Northwestern Wildcats last weekend, the 16th-ranked Iowa field hockey team returns to Grant Field this weekend where it will take on Michigan State Friday and Michigan Sunday.

Revenge will be a big factor in Sunday's game against the Wolverines. The Hawkeyes lost to them for the first time in Iowa history, 2-1, on September 26.

"We really feel that we owe Michigan," coach Beth Beglin said. "We did not play well at all there. It was the first time that we lost to them, and there is tremendous motivation for this rematch."

Beglin's team will look to keep its unbeaten streak alive against the Spartans, who will be looking for their first win over Iowa in 34 tries.

Michigan State will look to put a lot of pressure on the Hawkeye defense, using its speed to create breakaways.

"If you don't handle that ball coming out of their zone cleanly,

they have tremendous speed to hop on mishandled balls and turn them into breakaways," Beglin said. "Michigan State is real dangerous in that respect."

"I felt we did a fairly good job at times shutting them off at their place, but we'll have to do a better job this time."

Coming off a few shaky performances, Iowa is looking to solidify its play before the Big Ten Tournament begins on Nov. 9. The coaching staff is looking for more movement and team play.

More importantly, Beglin wants her team to come ready to play from the opening gun every game.

"The biggest thing for us is that the Big Ten is so close this year, there isn't a lot separating the top teams from the bottom teams," Beglin said. "If you don't come pumped up and ready to play for

every game, it really is true that on any given day, any team can beat you. You can't take anything for granted."

With the Big Ten finale approaching, the Hawkeyes are beginning to run into some key games if they want to have postseason success. Finishing in the top two is still within reach, but the Hawkeyes know they can't afford to drop many more games.

"Every team wants to be one of the top two teams at the end of the season because it gets you that bye in the Big Ten Tournament," Beglin said. "That's huge, because if you don't have the bye, you have to win three games in three days to get the automatic bid (to the NCAA tournament). We've done that before, but let me tell you, you don't want to leave yourself in that situation."

Men's Cross Country No. 20 Hawkeyes host invitational

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

When the National Coaches Poll recently labeled the Iowa men's cross country team as the 20th best team in the country, it sent the message to head coach Larry Wiecek that what sits before him is his best team ever.

"In 11 years of coaching, Wiecek has never reached a ranking so high in the polls. Saturday come 10 a.m., his team will have a chance to prove that it is more than deserving of the honor when the Hawkeyes host the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course.

"Iowa vaulted into the national elite last week at the Murray Hoagline Invitational. Amid a field of five top-25 teams, the Hawkeyes managed to outdistance three for a shocking third-place team finish.

"However, one of those teams upset by the black and gold will have a shot at revenge in Minnesota. The 21st-ranked Gophers finished two back in the standings from the Hawkeyes, who pulled away with three runners scoring in the top 15. "I'm sure it will be another tight race," Wiecek said. "Being Big Ten rivals and everything, it will be exciting to see if we can maintain the level of performance we were able to accomplish last week when we finished ahead of them."

One thing Wiecek isn't too worried about this weekend is a let-down. He feels that although Iowa is far from being accustomed to the national rankings, now that they are in, it's going to take a lot to get them out.

"I think that our guys have that

extra sense of pride at stake now that we are ranked, this is a first time for us. These guys have the opportunity to be one of the best here in our history."

Auburn and Drake will also be represented in the invitational field.

Individually, Iowa's Chad Schwitters, Stetson Steele and Jared Pittman could be tagged as the favorites to pull away with the meet championship. The trio has proved to be one of the dominant combinations within the national cross country scene.

"I think that any one of them could pull off winning the race," Wiecek said. "What could be a factor is the fact that none of them have yet to lead a race, but what helps is that we do indeed have three guys that have a chance."

All season Iowa has been searching for that solid fourth and fifth scoring runner. With the Big Ten Championships only two weeks away, the search for that void has been labeled as the top priority for the team this weekend. One of those guys whom Wiecek expects to establish a firm foothold on one of those positions is fifth-year senior Mike Bakker.

"I really feel that Mike has the potential in him to help us out in that area," Wiecek said. "It's not so much that we need guys right behind our top-three, we need guys that are going to go out there and finish ahead of a good chunk of the guys out there in the competition to disperse things out."

Other than Bakker, Michael Layne, Trent Corey, Paul Sarris and Andy Morris will be looked upon to finish in one of those positions.

Women's Cross Country

Hawks hope for home-field edge

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

For the first and only time this season, the Iowa women's cross country team will have the chance to race at what they call home with Saturday's Hawkeye Invitational.

Unfortunately though for them, home isn't the most inviting of places to race. "It's really just one big hill," coach Sara Swails said of Finkbine Golf Course. "Most of the courses we have run on to date have been pretty flat and fast. We'll have a little edge since it is our home, but generally the times are slower."

Illinois, Auburn and Iowa will make up the field for the 5000-meter race set to begin at 10:45 p.m. Illinois and Iowa have competed head-to-head twice this season with the Illini winning both meetings. They are led by Danielle Fronzino and Aimee Hoogheern.

"In the Auburn Tigers, Swails hasn't seen much, but what she has seen looks to be a reflection of her own team.

"From what I've seen of them, we should be comparable," Swails said. "It will be interesting to see how things stack up."

The Hawkeyes have momentum on their side after last weekend's team championship at the Coe Invitational. It was a welcomed relief to a team that in its previous two meets, found itself at the bottom of the ladder.

Leading the Iowa charge will be junior Mandy Vitense. Vitense has

been the top team finisher in all three of the teams meets this season. The Drake transfer won the Coe Invitational last weekend, but plans to take her race even farther Saturday in preparation for the Big Ten Championships, which are only two weeks away.

"If I can get under 18 minutes, 30 seconds, that would be a real plus," Vitense said. "Every meet I tell myself that I can get better and better."

Swails couldn't be any happier with Vitense's performances to date. What she isn't too thrilled about is here current bout with the flu. "She kind of came down with a slight flu this week and she's been all drowsy," Swails said. "I had her skip out of practice Wednesday, told her to go straight home and get to bed."

Other Hawkeyes to look out for include Jill Scheibel, Rachel Ballweg and Julie Wuorinen. Wuorinen, who has consistently been Iowa's No. 2 finisher all season, sat out last week to nurse a back injury. Her status is questionable for Saturday's race.

Sitting out due to injury isn't anything new for the Iowa women, a trend Swails would love to see come to an end. Two of Iowa's top runners, Aliener Gilchrist and Maggie Griffin, have already been forced into redshirting the whole season because of it, and two more runners have had complications in the past two weeks.

"All we can do is try to put the team back together as best we can," Vitense said. "It's tough with four of your top people out, it kind of changes the perspective of things."

IOWA SWIMMING

Hawkeyes warm up in Shootout

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams will see their first competitive action this weekend when they host the USS October Shootout.

USS registered swimmers from clubs all over the Midwest will be there, including teams from Des Moines, the Quad Cities, and Milwaukee.

While the competition won't be extremely tough, men's coach Glenn Patton is excited about seeing his tankers back in action.

"We've had a very good fall training session, and the guys are ready for competition," Patton said. "It's good because everyone can swim a lot of events, we get a lot of different competition with the different clubs coming in, and it's better than just having an intrasquad meet."

After eight weeks of training, Patton feels his team will benefit from having a more laid back, informal meet before his team begins its season against Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota.

"This will be a good time to experiment," Patton said. "When we go against Minnesota, we won't have any room to play around."

The action will start 2 p.m. Saturday and continue at 11 a.m. Sunday.

-Tony Wirt

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Iowa soccer squad aims for postseason

Nearly two months ago, the Iowa soccer team set a goal of making the Big Ten tournament. Whether or not that goal can be accomplished now depends on the outcome of today's game against Michigan State.

Iowa will travel to East Lansing and take on Michigan State today at 2 p.m. in hopes of notching its first Big Ten road win of the season.

Only the top eight teams in the conference are invited to the postseason tournament. The Hawkeyes are currently tied for seventh in the Big Ten with a 2-5 record. Michigan State is tied with Illinois for last place.

Iowa senior Jenna Sorensen knows the Hawkeyes are in a do-or-die situation.

"Friday is the most important game we've ever played," Sorensen said. "If we don't win Friday, then we basically have no chance at making the tourney. Michigan State is basically in the same position as us."

"Our goal was to make the tournament and it's really hard on us that it comes down to one game."

Even though today's matchup could possibly be a landmark win for the Hawkeyes, Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert isn't worried about her team self-imposing extra pressure.

"I don't think our players will be overly-excited in a bad way," Gabbert said. "We know we've played well all season. What has been frustrating is that in so many games we've played so well but just haven't been able to score. We've been concentrating a lot on putting the ball in the net."

Gabbert said the Hawkeyes could still have an outside shot at making the tournament should

they lose today. However, Iowa would have to bounce back and defeat Michigan on Sunday and rely on several other teams to lose.

Michigan, currently in sole possession of third place, will mark Iowa's final conference opponent. The Hawkeyes will return home Sunday to face the Wolverines (4-1-1) at 1:30 p.m.

After suffering two losses last weekend, Gabbert has been impressed by the intensity her team showed during the week's workouts.

"This week we had the best practices we've had all year," the Iowa coach said. "We were able to work a lot more on pressure training in front of the goal and we've been focusing on our finish. Now we just have to take that and apply it to the game."

-Becky Gruhn

Men's tennis

This week: Iowa's men's tennis team travels to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational. The two-day event begins Saturday.

Notes: Iowa was off last week ... The Purdue event is Iowa's third of the fall season, but has fewer teams than the others (four) ... The teams are Purdue, Louisville, Drake and Iowa ...

Each of Iowa's eight players will play three singles matches and three doubles matches ... Three of the four Hawkeyes in the top two doubles teams are freshmen.

Coach's comments: "Last week we were able to work on individual things without worrying about matches," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "We were able to rejuvenate ourselves."

Next up: Iowa will compete in the Rolex Regionals in Champaign, Ill., Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

-James Kramer

Volleyball

This week: The struggling Iowa volleyball team travels to Michigan State on Friday night to challenge the Spartans. Iowa enters with a conference record of 1-6, while Michigan State enters the match at 3-3.

Match notes: Highlighting the Spartan lineup is height. With 10 players on the roster over six-foot tall, Iowa will battle to contain Michigan State on the net. The Hawkeyes will look toward their outside hitters, Jen Bell and Julie Williams, to pressure the Spartan defense.

Coach's comments: "Michigan State is bigger than most women's basketball teams," Iowa coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "They're a big, strong, physical team that is just physically huge. Their weak-

ness that we've seen is their ball control. If you have size you usually give up ball control. And that's what they're going to give up. Now, the question is whether or not we have enough tenacity to take care of it. Whether or not we can expose that weakness, I don't know."

Crew
This week: The Iowa Crew will paddle in the Head of Charles regatta in Boston, Mass. The two-day event is the largest fall regatta in the country.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes left Thursday morning for Boston and started competition Saturday afternoon in the Club 8 race, which includes 64 teams ... Sunday's portion of the event includes the 50-team Championship 8 division race ... A half-million spectators are expected to watch the festivities ... Participants can race in one event only, so Iowa is bringing 19 women (two sets of eight rowers and three coxswains) ... The race's course is extremely challenging and includes six bridges with which to contend.

Coach's comments: "This is a huge race for coxswains (who keep the boat on course)," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "They've been reviewing the course for quite a while. There's a lot of turning and special maneuvering, and with that there are several bridges."

Up next: Iowa hosts the Head of Iowa regatta on the Iowa River next weekend. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 26.

-James Kramer

by Chiefs

Andre Rison caught two touchdown passes as the Chiefs (5-2) jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead while beating San Diego (3-4) for the 10th time in the Chargers' last trips to Kansas City. San Diego lost the battle on both sides of the line all night and lost starting quarterback Stan Humphries late in the first quarter when two tacklers hit him almost simultaneously. Humphries went out with a mild concussion and did not return.

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State Historical Society of Iowa
The Historical Division of the Department of Cultural Affairs

The Iowa City office of the State Historical Society of Iowa is seeking to fill the position of Librarian 1 (Cataloger). Under the direction of the SHSI Cataloging Librarian 2, and in coordination with the Des Moines Reference Librarian 2, this position is responsible for cataloging and classifying print materials for our Des Moines Library. Work will be performed in Iowa City, with limited work-time travel to Des Moines. Position also involves reference service in the Iowa City Library on Saturdays as assigned. Requirements: Master's degree in Library Science from an accredited school of Library Science, or four-year degree from an accredited college and one year experience in similar position; working proficiency with AACR2r cataloging rules, Library of Congress classifications and subject headings, OCLC data entry, and current MARC standards; experience with IBM compatible computer equipment. Salary range is \$28,288-\$37,378 plus benefits. Please submit cover letter, résumé, 3 professional references to: State Historical Society of Iowa, Attn. Shaner Magalhães, 402 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. To apply for the position you must also fill out an application, available through the Iowa Department of Personnel by calling 515/281-3087, or sending a written request to Grimes Bldg., East 14th and Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50319-0150. Completed applications must be received by IDOP by 4:30 pm on Oct. 31, 1997. The State Historical Society of Iowa is an AA/EEO employer.

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The Iowa City office of the State Historical Society of Iowa is seeking to fill the position of Information Specialist 2 (Editor/Graphics designer). This position is responsible for three primary functions: producing SHSI's bi-monthly newsletter; creating internal and external marketing materials (including Web page design and maintenance); and other writing and editing duties, including news releases. Requirements: four-year degree from an accredited college, with 20 semester hours in journalism, public relations, graphics or communication arts; 2 years experience in related position, writing and editing under deadline; and demonstrated proficiency with Pagemaker on Macintosh. Salary range is \$28,725-\$35,110 plus benefits. Please submit cover letter, résumé, 3 professional references, and writing/graphics samples to: State Historical Society of Iowa, Attn. Shaner Magalhães, 402 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. To apply for the position you must also fill out an application, available through the Iowa Department of Personnel by calling 515/281-3087, or sending a written request to Grimes Bldg., East 14th and Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50319-0150. Completed applications must be received by IDOP by 4:30 pm on Oct. 31, 1997. The State Historical Society of Iowa is an AA/EEO employer.

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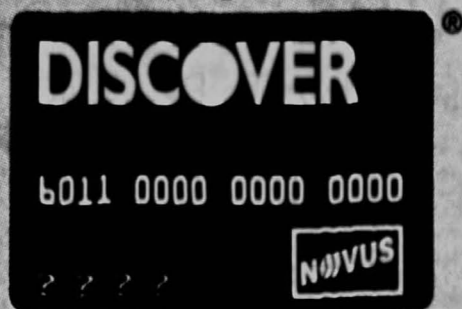
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The flag on top of the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Betty Krob, a secretary in Preventive Medicine.

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— President Clinton, speaking at the United States and Japan trade dispute that had threatened to close ships from Japan.

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— A soldier in the Republic of the Congo and his colleagues looted the presidential palace Friday. The former home of President Pascal Lissouba.

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