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HALF STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Florence E. Pierce, a retired faculty support staff secretary in the College of Law.



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

UI red-faced over sewage foul-up

■ An estimated 5,000 gallons of sewage per day have been dumped into the River since classes began.

From Staff Reports
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 80,000 gallons of raw sewage has been released directly into the Iowa River from Mayflower Residence Hall since Aug. 23, the UI announced Tuesday.

The release of sewage resulted when construction workers accidentally intertwined the sanitary sewer with the storm sewer during a construction project this summer, said Steve Parrott, director of university relations.

The leak began when residents of 28

of Mayflower's 525 dorm rooms in the dorm returned from summer break, he said. Students did not live in rooms affected by the leak during the summer, he said.

Complaints from residents led investigators to discover the crossed sewer lines.

"Students complained of a sewer smell in the hall," Parrott said. "I think that the mistake was discovered the same day."

Iowa City estimates that the 5,000 gallons of sewage discharged each day between Aug. 23 and Sept. 9 is just a small fraction of the 97 million gallons of water that is released from the reservoir each day.

"I think we still owe students and the community an apology," Parrott said.

Clean-up of the spill was completed Tuesday night, said Jared Hoefs, the assistant hall manager of Mayflower.

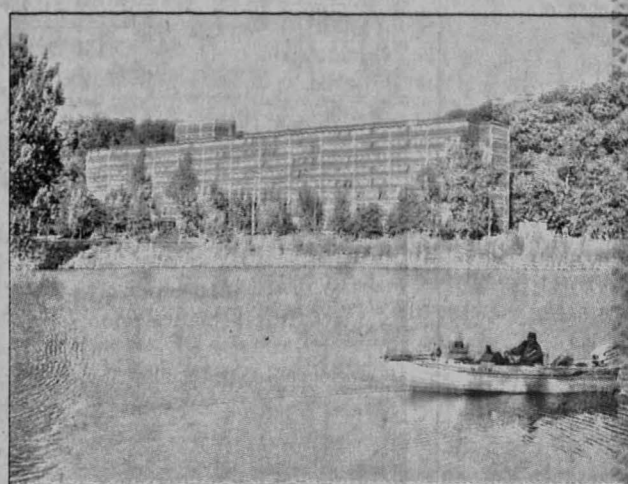
The city estimates that approximately .0005 percent of the Iowa River water was affected by the spill, said Ed Moreno, water superintendent for Iowa City Water Division.

Although UI officials detected the spill on Sept. 9, the Iowa City Water Division, which treats Iowa City's water, was not notified of the accident until Tuesday morning, Moreno said.

Iowa City's water intake adjacent to North Hall is located approximately one-half mile down river from Mayflower.

While news of the spill was a "shock," the water is monitored 200

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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
Harold Hoxworth of Norway, Iowa, fishes on the Iowa River Tuesday in front of Mayflower Residence Hall.

3 challengers win in School Board vote

■ Both incumbents are ousted, as Jackson, Reece and Shultz sweep to victory.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

Three new faces will appear on the Iowa City School Board, as challengers Don Jackson, Lauren Reece and Dale Schultz beat out two incumbents in the School Board election Tuesday.

The final preliminary results were: Jackson, 2,910 votes; Reece, 2,738; Shultz, 1,784; Tom Thrans, 1,735; incumbent Susan Mims, 1,423; incumbent Cindy Parsons, 1,113. There were 19 write-in votes.

Election results will become final after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors reviews the votes during a meeting Friday.

With neither of the incumbents winning re-election, Mims, who was board president for the past year, said she was disappointed.

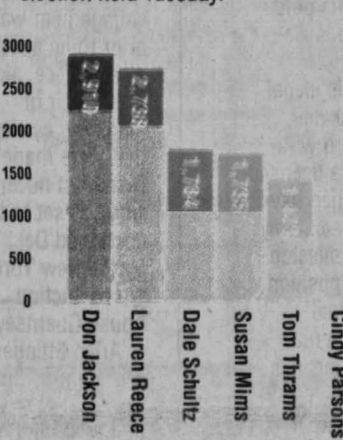
"I think it reflects a lack of understanding of how the board works and how hard it is," she said.

Current board member Matt Goodlaxson said he thinks that the election result is a reflection of community discontent with the board.

"The voters are speaking for the last few years," he said. "They are

School Board election

Number of votes garnered by each candidate in Iowa City School Board election held Tuesday.



Source: DI Research DI/Kevin Oestensstad

looking for change."

Jackson, Reece and Shultz all described their feelings about winning as "great" and said they are ready to begin on Sept. 28 at the next board meeting.

"The first thing I want to do is make sure we are all clear on the role of the board," Jackson said. "We want to be on the same page. We need to make sure we are really, really working together."

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Bush's anti-gay remarks irk some I.C. residents

■ Many local residents say his anti-gay views will hurt the Republican front-runner.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

George W. Bush, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, expressed anti-gay views Tuesday, which many Iowa City residents say hurt his moderate image.

In a statement to an anti-gay publication, Bush indicated his opposition to same-sex marriages, adoption by gay couples and the court decision to lift the Boy Scout ban on homosexuals.

Previously, Bush has shied away from answering specific, ideological questions. Now, some Iowa City voters are reconsidering their support for Bush.

"I originally thought about Bush, but after this and the school-voucher



Bush

thing, I think he's too conservative for me," said Dave Murphy, a UI graduate student. "I don't like where he's going with it."

Murphy said he thinks he will now support Democratic candidate Bill Bradley.

Despite doubts similar to Murphy's, other UI student-support for Bush continues to run strong.

Students for George W. Bush has already attracted 400 members, making the group the second-largest on campus, said President Mike Davis. Davis declined to discuss Bush's policy stands.

"We now hope to have 2,000 and become the biggest group on cam-

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CITY BRIEF

Assault and attempted murder in Coralville

Coralville police responded to a report of a female being assaulted at a business in the 300 block of Second Street shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers found the 37-year-old victim suffering from injuries to the head, neck and upper torso, a police report said.

The victim allegedly identified Rick A. Holderness, 44, as her attacker, alleging that he choked and threatened to kill her.

Officers found Holderness at a business next door to the location of the alleged assault and took him into custody, the report said.

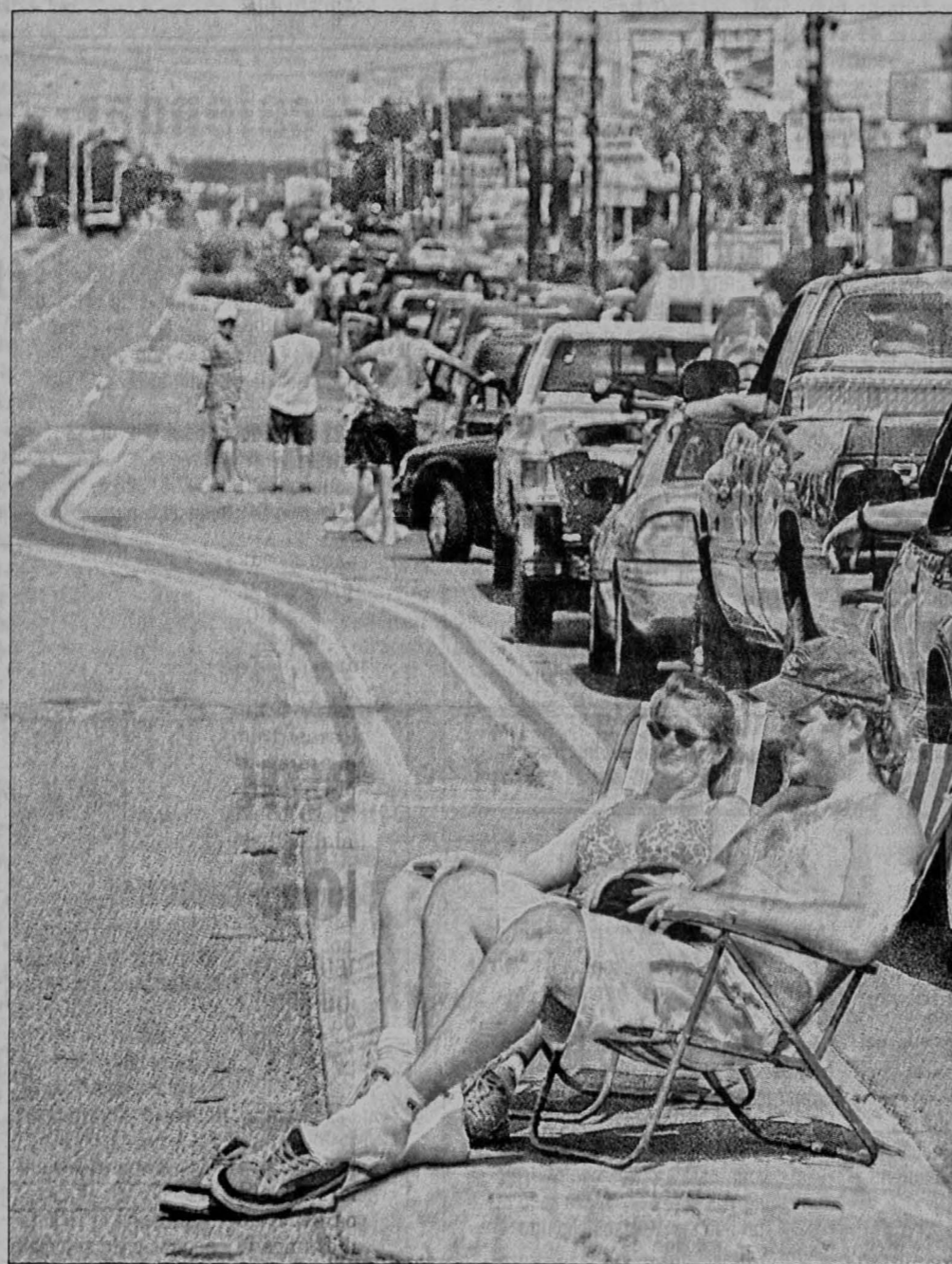
Holderness' arrest came without incident, but he reportedly told officers he planned to kill the victim, then himself, the report said.

Police charged Holderness with attempt to commit murder and domestic assault causing injury.

Holderness is being held at the Johnson County Jail.

— by Gil Levy

2 MILLION EVACUATE SOUTHEAST COAST



Fearsome Hurricane Floyd stalks Southeast coast

■ The hurricane, larger than the state of Florida, rolls up the coastline, heading for South Carolina.

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Heavy rain from one of the most fearsome storms of the century began to lash the coast ahead of Hurricane Floyd Tuesday night, and evacuees from Florida to the Carolinas fled inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Nearly 2 million people were told to get out of the way as Floyd skirted the north-central Florida coast, menacing an area from Cape Canaveral to Jacksonville with 140 mph winds. The monstrous, 600-mile storm — bigger than the whole state of Florida — threatened to roll ashore early Thursday, probably in Georgia or South Carolina.

Heavy rain began falling from West Palm Beach to Cape Canaveral Tuesday evening, with forecasters expecting tropical storm winds to come ashore just before dawn and hurricane force winds greater than 74 mph later Wednesday morning, if the storm continued its current path.

By 10 p.m. CDT, Floyd was centered 170 miles east-southeast of Cape Canaveral, moving northwest

at 13 mph. Its winds had eased to 140 mph from Monday's 155 mph, but it was still a Category 4 storm, the second most powerful hurricane designation.

"If this thing parallels us, it could act like a weed-eater going up the coast," said Craig Fugate of the Florida Emergency Operations Center.

Forecasters expected the eye of the storm to come within 50 miles of Daytona Beach early Wednesday afternoon as it moves north. Land-fall was projected close to Charleston, S.C., by early Thursday, said meteorologist Jeremy Pennington with the National Hurricane Center.

Walt Disney World closed early because of the weather for the first time in its 28-year history. Other Orlando-area resorts, including Universal Studios and SeaWorld, also shut down.

At Cape Canaveral's nearly deserted Kennedy Space Center, 102 workers volunteered to stay behind to ride out Floyd, which NASA feared could destroy launch pads and the hangars where all four space shuttles are kept.

"Everybody else is gone; it's kind of eerie out here," NASA spokesman George Diller, one of the volunteers, said by telephone from a fortified building at the space center.

Keith Jacobs/
Associated Press

Spencer Ransdell, left, and her husband Curtis, of Burlington, Ky., sit on beach chairs in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Tuesday as they wait for traffic to move. A mandatory evacuation forced visitors and residents to leave the South Carolina coastal area. The couple sat in traffic for more than two hours before advancing.

UI changes release of campus crime stats

■ Data on crimes committed both on and off campus will now be released to students by the university.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

Because of recent modifications to the Higher Education Act, the UI will be required to release information relating to graduation rates, financial aid and campus crime to all enrolled and prospective students.

The Iowa state Board of Regents will review the guidelines set up by the U.S. Department of Education for the nation's universities to follow at its meeting today.

The guidelines were enacted to give current and future students a clearer picture of the UI campus and Iowa City. This will create changes in the way crime statistics are gathered and presented at the UI and at other universities, said Thomas Baker, associate counsel of student services.

The UI has been releasing some of this information on its own for a number of years, said Mark Warner, the director of UI student financial aid. "We've been releasing things like graduation rates for the last 10 years," he said.

The UI will continue to use Orientation to inform students, as well as allowing students to pick up information at certain locations on campus. However, the UI, as of yet, has no definite plan on how to get the information to all students, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

The new policy requires that the UI now release statistics involving manslaughter, liquor violations, drug-related violations, weapons possession, and separate statistics

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Tim Boyle/Associated Press
Robert Wisilinski of Chicago and others stock up on Furby Babies as the newest creation by Tiger Electronics of Vernon Hills, Ill., made its Chicago debut at FAO Schwarz Tuesday.

THE LEDGE

Florida State Laws

- Women may be fined for falling asleep under a hair dryer, as can the salon owner.
 - It is considered an offense to shower naked.
 - A special law prohibits unmarried women from parachuting on Sunday or she will risk arrest, fine, and/or jailing.
 - If an elephant is left tied to a parking meter, the parking fee has to be paid just as it would for a vehicle.
 - It is illegal to sing in a public place while attired in a swimsuit.
 - Men may not be seen publicly in any kind of strapless gown.
 - Having sexual relations with a porcupine is illegal.
 - It is illegal to skate-board without a license.
 - When having sex, only the missionary position is legal.
 - You may not fart in a public place after 6 p.m. on Thursdays.
 - You are not allowed to break more than three dishes per day, or chip the edges of more than four cups and/or saucers.
 - Oral sex is illegal.
 - You may not kiss your wife's breasts.
 - Penalty for horse theft is death by hanging.
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■ Family and friends are astonished that Josh Kleinmeyer survived.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

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Legislature

■ The state speaker of the House says the Senior Open's success opened eyes.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The huge success of this summer's U.S. Senior Open golf tournament has given new steam to proposals for state assistance to cities under-

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Di jewelry heads for auction block

NEW YORK (AP) — The stunning 178-diamond and pearl necklace that Princess Diana wore at her last official engagement was unveiled Tuesday prior to an auction.
The piece, along with a pair of matching earrings that were made for Diana but never worn, is set to be auctioned Dec. 16 by the New York-based auction house Guernsey's.
Arian Ettinger, president of Guernsey's, said the set is the only jewelry worn by the princess that is likely to be sold because the rest of her jewels are owned by her family or the British crown.



Princess Diana

Bobbitt larceny sentence cut short

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt escaped jail time on a larceny charge but was sentenced to five years of probation Tuesday by a judge who said he was glad to get Bobbitt out of town.
Bobbitt, who became famous in 1993 when his then-wife, Lorena, cut off his penis, pleaded guilty in May to stealing clothing from a Fallon store.
He could have been sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.
Churchill County District Judge Archie Blake also ordered Bobbitt to pay \$5,000 restitution and serve 100 hours of community service.
Bobbitt moved to Fallon in 1997 and worked at a brothel near Carson City. Twice, he was accused of beating up a former topless dancer who was his fiancée while he was living in Las Vegas.

Diamonds are forever for McCarthy-Asher

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jenny McCarthy married director John Asher at the Beverly Hills Hotel.
The ceremony took place on Sept. 11, McCarthy's publicist, Susan Dubow, said. There were no further details except that the two were on their honeymoon this week.
McCarthy, 26, met Asher, 28, on the set of his film *Diamonds*, starring Kirk Douglas. *Diamonds*, to be released in early 2000 by Miramax, casts Douglas as a former topless boxer recovering from a stroke.



McCarthy

calendar

- The Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a Job Search Strategies Workshop in Room 24, Phillips Hall, today at 2 p.m.
- The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor an event titled "B.Y.O.Q. — Bring Your Own Question" in Room 914, Stanley Residence Hall, today at 7 p.m.
- The Kaplan Educational Centers of Iowa City will be holding free ACT test-strategy seminars in Suite 208, 325 E. Washington St., today at 5 p.m.

UI brief

Iowa justices to attend Supreme Court Day
The UI College of Law will recognize its historic relationship with the Iowa Supreme Court Saturday during Supreme Court Day.
Justices Mark Cady, James Carter, Jerry Larson, Louis Lavorato, Marsha Ternus and Senior Justice Louis Schultz are expected to be present. During their visit, the justices will preside over a moot court trial in which four UI law students will argue a disability discrimination case. The case will begin at 10 a.m.
Arguments will be presented in Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, by Tonya Smits-Rodriguez, Amy Crawford, Teresa Baumann and Leah Rauch, all of whom are members of the UI National Moot Court team.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 15, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dubious get-rich-quick schemes will get you in over your head. Try to use your energy wisely.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be in the doghouse if you are being stubborn about making changes around your home. Compromise will be necessary.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's your turn to help those less fortunate. Your ability to communicate and entertain will put you in the limelight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money-making opportunities are apparent. You can come into extra cash through insurance surrenders, rebates, inheritance or investments.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must not neglect your household duties and

responsibilities to be with your friends. Family members will be extremely upset with your selfish attitude.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you work with may try to cover up errors that will come back to haunt you. Check your work carefully to avoid such problems.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in organizations will be draining but rewarding. Don't let those who oppose your ideas stop you from following through with your plans.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump to conclusions about situations that are changing at work. It is best to ride out the storm and be professional.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can

pick up valuable information. Don't worry too much about friends or relatives who insist on meddling in your affairs.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read between the lines. Signing contracts or agreements will not be in your best interests.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll over-react if your mate accuses you of doing something you didn't do. Try to keep the peace, and don't let yourself slip into depression.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to channel your energy into your work. Colleagues will be helpful and eager to introduce you to someone they think you'd like.

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Young Richland victim recovering

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Trey's mother, Bev Gartner, was a

victim of the blast. The Gartner family believes that had Josh not been there, Trey could have been in the kitchen with his mother — potentially suffering more injuries, Whetstone said.

A local business owner pulled Josh across the street to escape the intense heat from the blast, Chris Kleinmeyer said.

When Chris Kleinmeyer heard that his son had been burned, he thought that Trey and Josh had gotten too close to a camp fire. Then he saw the news about the explosion.

"Your heart just sinks," said Chris Kleinmeyer. "But he (Josh) never cried once. He was stronger than I could ever be. I don't know where he gets his strength."

Both of Josh's parents have tried to make him comfortable. His mother never left Josh's side, said Chris Kleinmeyer.

Chris Kleinmeyer also contributed by shaving off his shoulder length hair.

"The heat was so intense that it melted their hair. You couldn't even get a comb through it. I told them, 'If you got to cut your hair, I'll cut mine,'" he said.

Josh uses a walker, but can't wait to walk without it.

"It will change my life for four months, but then it will be back to normal again," he said. "I want to see what it feels like to walk again. As soon as I get home, I'll get a soccer ball out."

Josh will return to his fourth grade class at Iowa City Regina Elementary School, 2120 Rochester



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

Fourth-grader Josh Kleinmeyer shows off a sculpture given to him by his grandfather. He was injured in the Richland explosion on Labor Day.

Ave., next week. Marlina and Trey returned Monday.

Trey told Josh after his first day back, "When you get back to school, you get all kinds of attention from the fifth-grade girls," Whetstone said.

"These guys always have an angle."

Josh, who visited his friends at Regina, said he is ready to tell his class about the fire.

"It was the first fire I had ever experienced," Josh said. "And I don't want to experience that again."

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City looks at using microchips on strays in shelter

The chips on impounded pets may help to identify the stray animal.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

Pets impounded in Iowa City may soon receive a microchip to help reduce the possibility of being euthanized.

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 during a second reading Tuesday to require the Iowa City Animal Shelter to install microchips in the legs of pets found wandering.

The chips will help to identify the owner of an impounded pet.

Councilor Dean Thornberry voted against the proposed ordinance because he was concerned about ownership rights.

"I think owners should have the option to not have the operation or have a doctor perform the procedure," he said.

An animal-shelter employee would insert the microchip, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

A potential problem could arise when pets from Coralville are picked up by Iowa City Animal Control employees, Councilor Connie Champion said.

"I think it is good to microchip," she said. "But I don't know if Coralville residents know about it."

Champion requested that Coralville residents be notified before a third consideration of the ordinance is done.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell

also agreed that inserting a microchip was useful to reduce the number of animals that would have to be euthanized.

In other action, the council recommended that the owners of Bright Eyes and Bushy Tails Housecall Veterinarian Service, 3005 Highway 1 N.E., be able to have a part-time employee in their home busi-

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—Dean Thornberry
Iowa City City Councilor

ness. Allan Berger, the owner of the service, said he wanted to give a student the chance to gain a unique experience in the veterinarian field.

"We want an opportunity for a high school student to 'job shadow,'" said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

Councilors discussed problems with an additional employee for a residential business. Some councilors feared increased traffic in the residential area due to more clients and employees in the area and did not want to limit a starting business because the owners were short-staffed.

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Legislature mulls community development fund

The state speaker of the House says the Senior Open's success opened eyes.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The huge success of this summer's U.S. Senior Open golf tournament has given new steam to proposals for state assistance to cities under-

taking expensive new projects, a key lawmaker said Tuesday.

"A lot of people from both parties are on the same page," said House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "I think the immense turnout for the Senior Open does enhance our looking at some of these major community projects."

The idea of creating a state fund to help cities with such pro-

jects surfaced during the last legislative session but didn't get very far in a Legislature leery of new spending programs.

That could be changing. The Senior Open was held at a suburban Des Moines golf club, and even some organizers were stunned at the turnout, which dwarfed attendance at previous tournaments.

That has convinced many leg-

islators that the state needs to begin finding ways of helping cities offer such top-drawer events.

"The phenomenal success of the U.S. Senior Open probably gives us some impetus," Siegrist said.

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CITY & NATION

Med school goes mini in lecture

■ The "Dolly's Genes" series opens with a focus on gene transfer and therapy.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Kicking off an annual three-part lecture series sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, more than 100 students and faculty attended the first lecture of the "Dolly's Genes" series.

Exploring the future of genetics research and medicine, Beverly Davidson, an associate professor of internal medicine, and Paul McCray Jr., an associate professor of pediatrics, presented lectures discussing the concept of trading genes.

"Basically, what we are doing is using genes as drugs through gene transfer," Davidson said. "As of yet,

there is no such thing as gene therapy, but that will hopefully happen soon."

Gene transfer primarily occurs through the manipulation of viruses able to penetrate a mutated cell's exterior and deposit a new, beneficial gene. Davidson likened gene transfer to essentially "taking the guts" out of viruses.

"Viruses have a lot going for them," she said. "They have been around for millions of years and have been able to figure out elegant ways of getting genetic information into proteins."

Davidson stressed that researchers are far from perfecting the transfer of genetic material into human cells to prevent diseases, although outcomes in rodent experiments have been encouraging.

Genetic research on cystic fibrosis, the most common lethal hered-

itary genetic disease in whites, would greatly benefit the 30,000 affected Americans, McCray said.

More than 800 different mutations in a CF-affected cell can cause abnormal or blocked transport of salt and water across membranes inside the lungs, intestines and breathing passages.

Transferring healthy CF cells into diseased ones, then measuring electricity, is one way gene transfer is successful in treating the disorder, McCray said.

Genetic transfers of normal cells into cells affected by CF have been shown as repairing the mutated cells, but there is a limit to what gene transfer methods can do.

"Eventually, we would like to change gene transfer to gene therapy," she said. "Here at Iowa, we would like to be a part of that."

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Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

Beverly L. Davidson speaks at the Mini Medical School on genetics research Tuesday night.

CITY & NATION BRIEFS

Oakland Cemetery to undergo expansion

The initial stage of Oakland Cemetery's three-acre expansion into Hickory Hill Park, which is designed to create more grave sites, is set to begin on Sept. 20.

"The expansion was necessary because we're out of spaces," said Jim Wonick, cemetery supervisor.

It is unknown how many new sites will be created. Tree removal, earth moving and the installation of a water line are some of the preparations, Wonick said. The major portion of the work, including the construction of a new road, is scheduled for completion this fall, he said.

Weather permitting, it should take six to seven weeks to finish the expansion, said Steven Wierson, area supervisor of Peterson Contractors Inc., 2525 S. Riverside Drive, the main contractor for the project.

Some of the landscaping, including planting and seeding, will probably be held off until spring, Wonick said.

The expansion project has been planned for four years and will cost approximately \$374,659, he said. Construction will not alter visitation.

"We wanted the contractor to be quiet during funerals," Wonick said. In addition to the expansion of the

cemetery, there are also plans for a separate project this fall to rebuild the brick pillars at the Brown Street main entrance, he said.

— by Dana Ritzmann

Trade deficit jumps; sales surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit soared to record high, but the overall economy remained unfazed as consumers went on a buying binge in August.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that retail sales jumped 1.2 percent last month, the biggest increase in six months, as consumers snapped up new cars, furniture and clothing at a rapid clip.

In a second report, the government said the U.S. current account trade deficit climbed to an all-time high of \$80.7 billion in the April-June quarter of this year. That was up 17.5 percent from a first-quarter deficit of \$68.7 billion, the previous record.

Financial markets took a nosedive on the stronger-than-expected retail sales figures. Investors fear the surge in consumer spending increases the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for a third time recently in its October meeting, acting on the principle that rapid economic growth normally triggers inflation.

House approves campaign finance reform

■ Despite objections from GOP leadership, 54 Republicans defect to support the bill.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan legislation to curb the influence of money in political campaigns won House passage late Tuesday night despite vociferous complaints from

conservative Republicans that it violates freedom of speech.

The 252-177 vote sent the bill to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where GOP opponents are threatening to renew a filibuster that killed similar campaign finance legislation a year ago.

"The reach and influence of special interests have grown out of control," argued Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, one of dozens of Republicans to join with Democrats in support of the measure, which

also enjoys President Clinton's backing. "As a consequence, people believe their elected officials are bought and paid for."

But Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., said the measure, with its ban on unregulated "soft money" contributions and restrictions on certain campaign ads, would "abridge our precious God-given right to speak."

The House Republican leadership backed efforts to derail the measure or rework it after concluding it could disadvantage GOP candidates and

leave them vulnerable to attacks by organized labor.

But in long day of debate on the House floor, a coalition led by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass., easily fended off what were characterized as several "poison pill" amendments.

Among them were proposals to triple the 25-year-old limits on contributions, allowing donors to give up to \$3,000 to individual candidates and \$75,000 overall for any campaign cycle.

Negotiations on Holocaust redress continue

■ Negotiations with 16 German companies will go on despite the dismissal of Nazi slave labor suits.

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Compensation negotiations with 16 German companies that used Nazi slave labor will go forward despite the dismissal of several related lawsuits, a top Treasury Department official said Tuesday.

"The companies have assured us formally that they wish to continue participating," Deputy Treas-

ury Secretary Stuart E. Eizenstat told a hearing of the House Banking Committee.

Eizenstat said that while the companies want a legal conclusion, they also have always viewed it as "primarily a moral issue."

In two separate rulings Monday, federal judges dismissed cases against Ford Motor Co. and two German companies. But under international negotiations being overseen by Eizenstat, German industry and the German government are planning to set up two foundations or funds to handle survivor claims — a system Eizenstat said would be faster and cover more people than

pending litigation.

And he urged both the companies and attorneys for survivors to compromise on a settlement amount, a figure on which he said they remain "far apart."

"The German companies have time and again denied any legal liability in U.S. courts but have clearly indicated their moral responsibility for the gross abuses inflicted on millions of forced and slave laborers," Eizenstat said.

"It is now time that they make a proposal to settle the suits in a fashion consistent with their moral responsibility," he said.

He declined to describe the amounts of money under negotia-

tions but said the two sides will have to "give considerably."

Attorneys for survivors at one time reportedly demanded \$20 billion. German industry has offered \$1.7 billion to compensate for using Nazi camp inmates for slave labor during World War II.

"I hope that plaintiffs' attorneys are aware that the initial monetary demands they have put forward in this negotiation are not considered realistic by German industry or the German government," Eizenstat said.

"Those attorneys will need to show flexibility if these cases are to be settled within the lifetimes of the survivors they represent," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
Scott A. Conklin, 25, 2010 Broadway Apt. A, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 13 at 12:25 a.m.
Timothy J. Walsh, 24, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets on Sept. 13 at 1:43 a.m.

Susanne P. Findley, 31, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts, fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Deli Mart on Sept. 13 at 3:01 a.m.

Brian M. Busa, 22, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on Sept. 13 at 10:35 p.m.

Jason T. Goldsberry, 18, Conesville, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 2200 Hollywood Blvd. on Sept. 13 at 11:00 a.m.

Thomas L. Blanchard, 52, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication at 711 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 13 at 9:40 p.m.

Efrasa B. Wilson, 17, 1905 California Ave., was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Grantwood Drive on Sept. 13 at 10 p.m.

Robert D. Juhl II, 18, 3407 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on Sept. 13 at 10:31 p.m.

Anthony J. Jones, 23, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged with providing alcohol to underage persons at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Sept. 14 at 12:10 a.m.

Merit L. Weaver, 20, 113 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 101, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's on Sept. 14 at 12:10 a.m.

Michael A. Hagerkorn, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at 10 S. Clinton St. on Sept. 14 at 1:46 a.m.

Tyler J. Westerdahl, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Sept. 14 at 1:58 a.m.

Noelle C. McVey, 19, Wayland, Iowa, was charged with driving while license was revoked and failure to post security (insurance) at the corner of Dubuque

and Court streets on Sept. 14 at 1:54 a.m.

Scott D. Hammel, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 10 S. Clinton St. on Sept. 14 at 1:46 a.m.

Gwendolyn F. Johnson, 39, 1602 Spruce St., was charged with child endangerment at 1602 Spruce St. on Sept. 14 at 2:18 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

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Magistrate
Assault causing injury — Kristopher S. Dahlman, 908 Rundell St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourth degree — Joyce A. Doyle, 615 Highway 1 W., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Supplying alcohol to persons under the

legal age — Anthony J. Jones, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Robert D. Juhl II, 3407 Lakeside Apartments, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while license was revoked — Noelle C. McVey, Wayland, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication — Thomas L. Blanchard, 424 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Gwendolyn F. Johnson, 1602 Spruce St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

District
Public intoxication — Maurice J. Graham, 927 E. College St. Apt. 10, was

fined \$155; Jason F. Wright, 405 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was fined \$155; Paul Rea, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$155; Chris L. Maffioli, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 303, was fined \$155; Angela M. Fountain, 2401 Highway 6 E. 3814, was fined \$155; Eric W. Detemmerman, 2654 Roberts Road 1A, was fined \$155; Joseph L. Ward, Amana, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Disorderly conduct — Anthony M. Murphy, 420 1/2 Davenport St., was fined \$155.

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United Nations

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Johnston, who helped handle the criminal prosecution of Branch Davidian survivors, was removed on Sept. 10 from the Waco case, along with his boss, U.S. Attorney James W. Blagg, and the rest of the federal prosecutor's office for western Texas, according to court documents made public Tuesday.

"I'm not sure what to make of it. I'm trying not to be paranoid," Johnston said in an interview with the Associated Press, adding that he hasn't been involved lately in court developments related to the Branch Davidian case. "Nothing in this case surprises me."

Justice officials said they made the move at Blagg's request to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. Special Waco counsel John Danforth, the former Republican senator from Missouri, is beginning his investigation into

whether the government killed any Branch Davidians during the fiery end of the 1993 siege and then tried to cover it up.

"Members of my office advised law enforcement agencies before and during the siege and handled the criminal trial in 1994," Blagg said. "Because of their roles in matters that may be under investigation, my office has been recused."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that renewed congressional inquiries into Waco should expand to other instances in which Justice officials may have withheld information about government conduct.

"I think it's going to have to be broader than just Waco itself," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "There are a number of investigations that they are basically either not doing or they have

stuffed us on. So we need to find out what's going on."

The removal of Johnston from the case came to light less than 24 hours after the public release of a letter he had sent to Attorney General Janet Reno.

"I have formed the belief that facts may have been kept from you — and quite possibly are being kept from you even now — by components of the department," Johnston wrote Aug. 30.

One frequent critic of the Justice Department's conduct, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, charged that the department acted to shut Johnston up. "The department has swiftly and quietly silenced the one internal voice of opposition to the party line, publicly embarrassed him and damaged his career," Barr said.

NATION BRIEF

Latino, Asian populations soar

WASHINGTON — The Latino and Asian populations of the United States surged during the 1990s, with the number of Latinos growing by more than 35 percent and Asians more than 40 percent, the Census Bureau said.

A report released Tuesday furnishes fresh evidence of increasing ethnic diversity and its unpredictable impact on the nation's political and social landscape.

The trend is leading to a time when "everybody's a minority," said Vanderbilt University historian Hugh Davis Graham.

Blacks, whose numbers grew almost 13 percent between 1990 and 1998, remain the nation's largest minority at 12.7 percent — 34.4 million of the nation's popula-

tion of approximately 270 million in 1998.

Latinos made up 9 percent of the population in 1990; that grew by 1998 to just over 11 percent of the total, 30.3 million, the annual update of the 1990 Census said.

The high number of Latinos in large Electoral College states such as Texas, California, Florida and New York gives the group substantial political clout, but the growth of Latinos showed up in less-expected areas.

"Four states had their Latino populations double — Arkansas, Georgia, Nevada and North Carolina," said Census statistician Larry Sink.

• Arkansas' Latino population increased by 150 percent to 49,000.

• Georgia's increased by 102 percent to 220,000.

• Nevada's increased by 124 percent to 78,000.

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United Nations pulls out of East Timor mission

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for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Jakarta.

The staff members feared that their headquarters had been set ablaze by pro-Indonesia militiamen, he said.

The dozen U.N. personnel who stayed behind in Dili were to prepare the way for an international peacekeeping force, the makeup of which was being negotiated by Indonesian and U.N. officials Tuesday.

But time appeared to be running out, with more than 200,000 East Timorese risking starvation because they are cut off from food supplies and drinking water, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

Approximately 7,000 people have been killed and 100,000 have been forcibly relocated to West Timor since anti-independence militias and Indonesian soldiers began a rampage of violence following the province's vote on Aug. 30 to break away from Indonesia, the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said.

While it is impossible to confirm the number killed in the past week, previous estimates have ranged from 600 to 7,000.

In the Indonesian capital of



Dita Alangkara/Associated Press

Nationalist Indonesian student demonstrators shout anti-foreign slogans as they march toward the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta Tuesday.

Jakarta, nearly 1,000 students tried to march on Parliament Tuesday, demanding the resignation of President B.J. Habibie and the end of military involvement in politics — and blaming both for the bloodshed in East Timor.

Two students were wounded by plastic bullets after the crowd damaged two police cars and set

fire to an army vehicle.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council and Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas worked Tuesday to resolve differences in the makeup of a peacekeeping force intended to halt the violence in East Timor.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said peacekeepers could be on the ground by the weekend.

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woman were wounded. The identity of the deceased was not released.

The Serbs had tried to return home without a military escort, NATO said.

The Ranilug area has been the scene of sharp ethnic tension. On Sept. 6, Russian troops killed three Serbs there after they refused to stop beating a wounded Kosovo and instead fired at the peacekeepers. Serb villages in the area have been targeted by sporadic mortar fire.

Also, two women from another ethnic minority — Montenegrins — were found dead Monday in their home in the western city of Pec, according to a NATO statement. No further details were released.

Since NATO peacekeepers arrived here on June 12, Serbs, Montenegrins, Gypsies and others have been targeted by Kosovars seeking revenge for Yugoslavia's bloody 18-month crackdown in Kosovo. The crackdown ended when President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a peace plan to halt NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia.

Russia has accused NATO of protecting only the Kosovars, who form the vast majority of the population of Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in

the Yugoslav federation.

In Moscow, Col. Gen. Leonid Ivashov warned Tuesday that Russia may reconsider its participation in peacekeeping operations in Kosovo. He accused NATO and the United Nations of trying to remove Kosovo from Yugoslavia, even though Yugoslavia nominally retains sovereignty over the province.

Ivashov complained that no efforts were being made to return Yugoslav security personnel to Kosovo, as provided for in the agreement to end the NATO bombing.

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Russia's 'bin Laden' torments nation

■ Khattab is to blame for the recent spate of bombings in Russia, Russian officials say.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Arab warlord Khattab sports a flowing black beard, long frizzy hair, a nasty scar on his left forearm — and a fast-growing reputation as the most dreaded man in Russia. Khattab, who uses only one name, is a mysterious figure who leads Islamic militants battling Russian troops in the southern territory of Dagestan. And some officials now believe he's the key to ending the string of explosions that has killed more than 250 people in Russia over the past two weeks. The latest

explosion, a blast Monday, left more than 115 people dead at a Moscow apartment building. "From now on, we will not only fight against Russian fighter jets (and) tanks," Khattab told the Associated Press in an interview in the breakaway territory of Chechnya, not far from the fighting in Dagestan. "From now on, they will get our bombs everywhere. Let Russia await our explosions blasting through their cities. I swear we will do it," he said. He made the remarks after a blast on Sept. 9 that killed 93 people at another apartment building in Moscow but before Monday's explosion. On Tuesday, however, he struck a different tone, telling the Interfax news agency in the Chechen capital, Grozny, that he had nothing to do with the

Moscow attacks. "We would not like to be akin to those who kill sleeping civilians with bombs and shells," Khattab was quoted as saying. Some Russian officials claim that Khattab, a native of either Saudi Arabia or Jordan, works with Osama bin Laden, the multimillionaire Saudi accused of waging a terror campaign against Western targets. No link has been proven — and some sources say the two are actually rivals — though they do share much in common. Both come from wealthy families, belong to the fundamentalist Wahhabi sect and see their actions as part of an international holy war. The campaign began in the 1980s when Khattab, bin Laden and other militants went to Afghanistan to fight Soviet forces and has since moved on to

wars in Algeria, Egypt, Bosnia, Chechnya and now Dagestan. These Islamic militants have created a network that can supply fighters, money and weapons to causes they support. This possible international dimension has prompted Russia to appeal to the United States and other Western countries for anti-terrorism expertise. "This is the first time Russia has found itself in such a position," Interior Minister Vladimir Rushailo said. "That's why we are in contact with our overseas colleagues who have a great deal of experience in fighting terrorism." Rushailo has blamed Khattab for the bombings, though President Boris Yeltsin has refrained from naming suspects and the security services are still searching for evidence to link Khattab and the other militants to the blasts.

UI to release crime stats

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for crimes in which the victim is intentionally selected because of sex or disability, all of which were not covered by previous legislation. "The intent is to make it broader," Rhodes said. "As it stands now, the act includes only the crimes committed on university property." The most significant part of the act, dealing with campus crime, dictates that crime statistics be divided by area, Baker said. There will be separate areas such as residence hall, crime and "fringe." "A 'fringe' area would be if someone were arrested on Clinton Street in front of the Airliner," Baker said. The UI has informed incoming freshmen of campus crime statistics during Orientation. By not including statistics of crimes committed off or near campus, though, the pic-

ture was incomplete. "The intent is for people to be able to judge the safety of both the campus and the area," Rhodes said. The way in which the information will be distributed to students will vary from institution to institution, said Robert Barak, director of academic affairs at the regents office. "As I understand it, the institutions will determine how they will get the information out," he said. "Some will probably use Web sites. The law provides for the use of electronic media." The UI is required to abide by the federal legislation because of its participation in Federal Student Financial Assistance Programs, administered through the Department of Education. The Higher Education Act is re-authorized roughly every five years, allowing for modifications to the original act. *DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu*

Incumbents defeated in School Board vote

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Shultz said he was glad the challengers won. "I think we all bring different perspectives and philosophies to the board," he said. As does Jackson, Shultz said he already has ideas for what the board needs to start working on. "We need to work on the budget next year and work on communicating with the public," he said. "We also need to lay some groundwork for safety so we can worry about bomb threats, shooters and stuff less like Roland Thomson." There are fewer polling places open for School Board elections than for other elections, something Reece would like the board to address.

"I think because they are not all open, it holds back some of the votes," she said. Reece will be the only female on the board, which, she said, should be "interesting." "Hopefully, the men have enough of a feminine side," she joked. Goodlaxson said he is excited to work with the three new members but is "saddened" that Reece will be the only female. "At least it is not an all-male board," he said. "I am glad they all won, but it may be a burden upon Lauren to be the female perspective for the board." The Johnson County Auditor's Office estimated that approximately 8 percent of registered voters took part in the election. *DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu*



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan
Newly elected Iowa City School Board member Lauren Reece celebrates as the final results of the elections come across the television screen at Hungry Hobo in Iowa City Tuesday night.

Administration admits to stinky foul-up at Mayflower

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times a day and nothing unusual was detected, Moreno said. "I'm not saying it wasn't a bad thing, and I am glad they are cleaning it up," he said. "But I am confident that Iowa City's water is safe." The majority of the sewage that spilled into the river stemmed primarily from sink water, shower water and toilets, said David McClain, UI supervisor of water utilities. The spill will not pose a risk to the UI's drinking water, McClain said. Water in the Iowa City plant has been diluted to a great extent and treated in the plant, Moreno said. All water taken from the Iowa River is treated for viruses, bacteria and protozoan cysts. Many other large communities in Iowa, such as Davenport and Des Moines, also use nearby rivers to supply for their water, Moreno said. Iowa City will be the only city affected by the spill because there are no other intakes downstream, he said.

Residents in the 28 affected rooms in Mayflower received letters from the hall manager's office notifying them that water to the room's shower, sink and toilet would be shut off. The affected rooms' water were shut-off for up to 10 hours on Tuesday. "My suite mate was about to take a shower but couldn't because the water was off. It was kind of annoying," said Julia McGinley, a UI freshman who lives in one of the affected rooms. Some Iowa City residents are concerned about the news of the spill. "It's quite terrible," said Iowa City resident Qingyu Li who was told the news while fishing on the river Tuesday. "I'll still come back (to the Iowa River), but I won't keep the fish." The UI Women's Rowing Team, which practices daily on the river, also has some cause for concern. "It's good to know (about the contamination) in terms of the athletes," said Coach Mandi Kowal. "We always talk to the athletes about washing their hands because

I think we still owe students and the community an apology.
— Steve Parrott, director of university relations

we know the river water isn't good. We'll have to be more careful now. We don't want anyone getting a staph infection." The coach is also concerned that this news will make the team's members more nervous about tipping their boats during pair trials, a selection process for the team. "We'll tell them after practice," she said. The Iowa City Fire Department had no knowledge of the contamination when it conducted life saving drills in the Iowa River on Sept. 14, said fire Capt. Jerry Blank. "Anytime there is raw sewage in the river, it's a bad deal," he said. "I just wish someone would have told us earlier." Blank said the department con-

ducted its drills across from City Park, which is in the vicinity of the sewage discharge. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Johnson County Department of Public Health have been contacted, Parrott said. Officials from the DNR could not be reached for comment. A full report will be prepared for the DNR by the UI, Parrott said. It remains to be seen if the UI will be fined for the leak. "I don't think that they have said anything, but we will have to have our answers ready," he said. "Ultimately, the university will take responsibility for this," he said. *DI staff reporters can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu*

Anti-gay comments may hurt Bush

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pus," he said. Mary Howard, a UI senior program analyst, said she isn't making any choices for next November's election until she gets more information about all of the candidates. "I would consider Bush but I haven't decided," Howard said. "I'm waiting until I meet him." The surge in student interest has observers such as Robin Butler, a member of the gay-pride

group Iowa City Area Pride Committee, shaking their heads. "Well ... it's an interesting phenomenon," she said. "He's not that highly qualified — he really hasn't done much." Butler called Bush's latest policy revelations "appalling" and "very scary," considering that Iowa's Foster Parents of the Year two years ago were gay. "It's just a reactionary thing — gay marriages and ceremonies already happen all over the country," Butler said. *DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu*

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Innovative Kronos Quartet

■ The renowned string quartet will present three world premières in its concert tonight.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

Journey around the world in one night. Sounds overwhelming, yet tonight the Kronos Quartet will do just that with "Traveling Music," a concert of diverse string quartet music from around the globe, presenting three world premières and five Hancher-commissioned compositions. The concert will take place tonight at 8 and will also include the Argentine composer Osvaldo Golijov. Golijov composed the music for the recent Kronos CD, *Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind* and also arranged three other works for

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Innovative Kronos brings the world to Hancher

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Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: Tickets are \$28, \$25 and \$23. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount. Zone 3 tickets are available to UI students for \$10. Tickets for those 17 or younger are half price.

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"Traveling Music." This concert will reflect the ever-shrinking world, including music from India, Argentina, Yugoslavia, the United States, Korea, Iran, Azerbaijan and Mexico, featuring guest performances by clarinetist David Krakauer and Indian tabla player Zakir Husain.

The coming of the year 2000 has a special meaning for the members of Kronos, because it finds them at crossroads in their history as an ensemble.

Cellist Joan Jeanrenew has just announced her retirement, after 20 years with the quartet. She has been replaced by Jennifer Culp, who joins founding first violinist David Harrington, second violinist John Sherba and violinist Hank Dutt.

Since its founding in 1973, Kronos has relentlessly redefined the contemporary string quartet, adding more than 400 works to the string-quartet repertoire. It has also managed to inspire new generations of composers around the world, many of whom are outsiders to the classical music tradition, to write for chamber music's most venerable combination of instruments.

Despite all this, the members of the quartet have still found time to record the largest-selling string-quartet discography in history.

Critic Alan Rich has summarized the group thus: "Kronos simply has not, in its glorious quarter-century of exploration, invention and innovation, found time to be bored. Nor has it left that time for us happy listeners out front."



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As part of Hancher's Millennium Festival, the Kronos Quartet will present their concert "Travelling Music."

The Hancher Millennium Festival, being celebrated a year in

advance of the actual coming of the millennium, has emerged as the most extensive and ambitious performing-arts celebration of any in the U.S. 1999-00 season. The season-spanning festival will feature 20 major commissions in music, theater and dance, with 15 commissioned works and productions receiving their world or American premieres in Hancher.

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 DJ reporter T.J. Bessler can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Into culture shock, laughing

■ Author Gish Jen explores immigrant experience by drawing from her own.

By Erica Noonan
 Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Gish Jen's cast of internationally minded characters doesn't slide into the great American melting pot without some trial and trouble.

And it's the friction of assimilation that fuels her latest short-story collection, *Who's Irish?*, which explores the idiosyncrasies of Chinese and Irish cultures.

In the collection's title story, an elderly Chinese woman is comically bewildered by the attitudes of her Americanized daughter, Natalie, and her chronically unemployed Irish-American son-in-law, John Shea.

Jen, 43, is no stranger to cultural mix-and-match. The child of immigrant parents who came to America to study but were prevented from returning by the Communist revolution, Jen was raised in affluent Scarsdale, N.Y.

During an artsy phase in her teenage years, she changed her first name from Lillian to Gish, after the silent-screen actress of the same name.

When she finished high school, Jen went to Harvard University, from which she graduated with a degree in English.

A stint in 1985 at Radcliffe College's Bunting Institute helped create an "atmosphere of expectation" that allowed her to write professionally, Jen said.

She said a desire to stir up the

cultural cauldron and see what bubbled to the top helped drive her 1996 breakthrough novel, *Mona in the Promised Land*.

A comedic tale of a Chinese-American teen-ager's quest to convert to Judaism, the book could have rubbed the politically correct crowd — both Jewish and Chinese — the wrong way, Jen acknowledged.

"I was kind of nervous," she admitted. "But it's less a matter of political correctness than political sensitivity. If you are slightly insensitive, you will get nailed. You have to do your homework."

As it turned out, *Mona* received raves from reviewers, but more important, was embraced by such critics as Cynthia Ozick, who often writes about Jewish culture.

That affirmation, Jen said, gave her the confidence to tackle more serious social issues, such as domestic violence, in *Who's Irish?*

Jen's latest work arrived on bookshelves this summer, just as the short-story form enjoys a popular revival. The book keeps company with new collections by such fiction powerhouses as Alice Munro, Lorrie Moore, Annie Proulx and Alice Hoffman.

Jen said she admires other contemporary short-story writers while also drawing inspiration from enduring women authors such as Grace Paley and Jane Austen.

Ozick and Jamaica Kincaid also rate highly for their daring, unconventional approaches to prose.

"They are fearlessly bad," she chuckled. "I'm fearfully bad."

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— Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, comparing Hurricane Floyd with Hurricane Andrew, which caused \$25 million in damage in 1992.

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If you can't beat them, merge with 'em

Viacom and CBS delivered another blow to media freedom last week when the two companies announced their merger — the largest of such kind in media history.

It was an illustrious day, to be sure, for both companies, as the heads of each gave each other hearty pats on the back and chuckled while televised media sank further into the toilet of capitalistic excess. It wasn't a bad day, either, for stockholders in either company, who can now look forward to years of solid earnings.

But what's it to any of us? How is the \$37.3 billion buyout of CBS by the company that owns MTV going to affect John Q. Viewer out there? Will Dan Rather take the helm at MTV Jams? Might Carson Daly sub for Mike Wallace at '60 Minutes'? Will CBS' Nashville Network launch some unruly Spring Break campaigns?

Not likely. The chairmen of both companies plan no major shake-ups in their networks. Aside from, say, a few thousand layoffs and a stronger shift toward profit-making in the media market, not much will really change.

Last week's merger furthers a trend that was instigated, in part, in 1985 when General Electric bought NBC, reinforcing the notion that media companies such as TV networks are little more than corporate holdings to be bought and sold. And, of course, to rake in profits from.

Ten years later, when Disney bought ABC and, eventually, ESPN, it was understood that such outlets were to be used more for financial gain than as outlets for creative expression. This manifests itself not so much in what we see on TV but in what we don't see.

When society's so-called watchdogs are owned by corporate interests, an inherent conflict of interests is created. If GE dumps toxic waste in a river, how great can NBC's coverage be? Likewise, if the Donald Duck mascot at Disney World runs off on an unmitigated spree of assaults, will it show up on ABC's nightly news?

Dollars resonate more clearly to most network execs than integrity, which explains the formulaic garbage that passes for sitcom programming, as well as the schmalzy "Dateline" episodes that air almost nightly. Wise programmers know full well that a story about a woman's custody battle with her ex-husband in the Ku Klux Klan will engineer higher ratings than a piece on the conflict in East Timor.

Granted, earning high profits is necessary to compete in the TV market, so you can only fault the networks to a certain extent. You'd just wish they could be a little more subtle about their quest for cash.

The corporate takeover of the media is not limited to television, either. In December 1998, the Seagram company bought Polygram, capturing approximately a quarter of the music industry for about \$10 billion. Jobs were lost, costs were slashed, and the recording industry

spawned more Backstreet Boys spin-offs and one-hit wonders. Nowadays, it is more important to know if a given artist can sell a million records than if he or she has any perceivable talent.

So, while the next R.E.M. or Soundgarden continues to book gigs in its friends' basements, the next Britney Spears will soon be selling out sports arenas. Unless you happen to be a huge N'Sync fan, the future of popular music looks appallingly bleak.

This trend toward massive corporatization by the media envelops more aspects of our lives than most would care to realize. Anybody perusing a Gannett newspaper is observing a product that is equal parts journalism and marketing strategy. Baseball fans cheering for the Los Angeles Dodgers also become de facto supporters of Rupert Murdoch and his News Corporation, which owns the team as well as the Fox network and TV Guide. The Anaheim Angels, meanwhile, are owned by Disney — which makes the Angels, judging by their current record, a Mickey Mouse ballclub in more ways than one.

This is a trend that Viacom Chairman Summer Redstone told Fox News Wire (thanks, Rupert) last October he was not interested in joining: "The era of great big acquisitions is over. There isn't that much that's still out there."

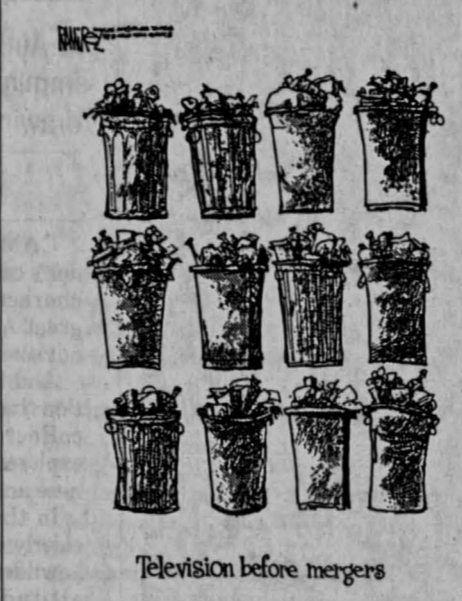
Well, there was CBS. There were also some remnants of liberty in the press from outside company interests. This is a pattern that will most likely run through NBC next, which is now the only TV network without ties to a major Hollywood studio.

Soon enough, it'll get hitched, have a baseball team of its own, and leave us to remember the days when the shows were bearable, the music was listenable, and the entertainment industry was run by chairmen instead of moguls.

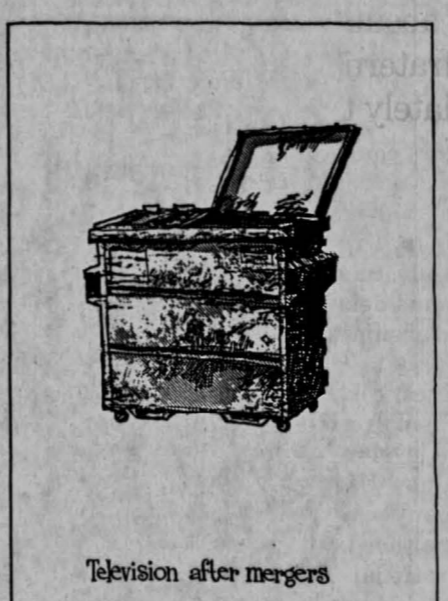
Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.



JESSE AMMERMAN



Television before mergers



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EDITORIAL

Recent UI actions don't justify tuition hike

A year ago, the UI tried (and failed) to persuade the Iowa state Board of Regents to raise tuition by 5.2 percent. This attempt to squeeze more money out of students was met with a good deal of protest on the part of the student body. The regents heard these concerns and settled on a 4.5 percent hike.

In the Oct. 22, 1998, issue of *The Daily Iowan*, several regents voiced their concerns over the UI's attempt to gouge the students on tuition. Regent Lisa Ahrens said, "I still think (the 4.5 percent increase) is too high," and David Fisher said, "I know the students have to stretch. It's harder for them to stretch than private funding."

These objections have apparently been long-since forgotten, as the UI would now like to increase tuition and fees by 6.9 percent — a figure that even puts last year's proposed increase to shame.

The UI claims to have noble reasons for this increase. According to a Sept. 7 memo to the regents, the increase is needed for the purpose of "maintaining quality, through a (Higher Education Price Index) adjustment, and improving quality through authorization of additional resources."

That sounds noble, indeed, and also vaguely familiar — as well it should. In the Sept. 18 issue of the *DI*, UI President Mary Sue Coleman stated that the proposed increase "is important to us to maintain quality and better the university."

Where exactly is this noticeable increase in quality since last year? It certainly isn't represented by the improvements in computer technology, which are better attributed to per-page printing fees and increased computer surcharges.

Has there been an improvement in classroom furniture? Ask students in the chemistry auditorium who sit in near-ancient wooden desks or business students who saw broken seats in Buchanan Auditorium replaced recently with wooden folding chairs.

Most importantly, last year's increase hasn't significantly reduced class sizes. Communications and computer-science students still can look forward to fighting tooth-and-nail to get into oversized and under-funded classes.

If the UI expects students and the regents to take its recommendation seriously, perhaps it should demonstrate its ability to improve the university with lesser increases first.

Even Regent Ellengray Kennedy, who voted for last year's 4.5 percent increase, was quoted in the Oct. 22, 1998, *DI* as saying, "The timing's not quite right (for a 5.2 percent increase)." Can the UI honestly expect the regents agree that the time is right for a 7 percent hike?

Coleman was quoted in the Sept. 10 issue of the *DI* as saying, "This plan would give us a lot of bang for our buck." Unfortunately for students, the only "bang" to be heard will be that from the UI's most recent mugging of its students.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ammerman and White pieces ignore basic information

The Sept. 1 Viewpoints page oozed with ignorance like goo from a squished snail.

To start, Jesse Ammerman confessed to reduced confidence in the U.S. penal system because "America's most violent felons are spending their waking hours in the Buchanan County, Iowa, jail — a place that makes Ammerman question whether or not criminals really pay their dues."

Leaving aside for the moment such questions as imprisonment-as-rehabilitation vs. punishment, there is nevertheless a crucial distinction that Ammerman seems not to realize: Violent felons do not go to county jails, they go to state and federal prisons. America does not send its "most violent felons" to the Buchanan County jail. Whether or not the prison experience differs from the B.C. jail experience is something upon which I (fortunately) cannot comment. But it is certainly unjustified to extrapolate from the B.C. jail in order to make generalizations about the entire U.S. penal system.

As if this weren't enough, Adam White's call to arms over the proposed ban on dorm smoking is remarkably uninformed about state smoking laws. In fact, the travesty here is that smoking has NOT been banned in UI dorms as of yet. Under state law, smoking is forbidden inside state buildings. This is why there is no smoking in classrooms, libraries or administrators' offices at the UI. But for several years, the UI has chosen not to enforce

the smoking ban in residence halls. That it now seems prepared to do so should elicit commendations for finally bringing the UI into compliance with the law. White wants the UI held to a "higher standard" — full and complete compliance with the law should be it.

The understanding of the dorms as public buildings rather than private residences is important. With all of the debate around second-hand smoke, we should all be aware that smoking affects people around the smokers. In dorms, this includes employees: people who cannot escape second-hand smoke from students without putting their livelihood at risk. Public employees have a right to a smoke-free work environment. It is reprehensible that the UI has refused to provide it for this long. It would be equally reprehensible, not to mention selfish, of students to try to prevent its being provided in the next year. If you wish to smoke at home, get a private residence. It's that simple.

Rebecca Johnson
Iowa City

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Distant news can hit close to home

My friend is a self-proclaimed news junkie. He has to read the paper every day; if not, he experiences serious withdrawal.

On our way to see a documentary about the events leading up to, during and after the 1994 Rwandan genocide, we ran into an individual who seemed rather indifferent to our interest in the film. He said he never watched the news or read a newspaper: "I don't know; current events just do not interest me."

My friend gasped and then shuddered — visibly shaken by the idea. I gave him my arm so he could continue walking. During the documentary, I could not help but feel somewhat ashamed watching a young boy describe the death of his mother — her arms and legs were chopped off by a machete, falling backwards onto the baby she carried.

In 1994, I was watching O.J. Simpson flee the LAPD, oblivious to events happening around the world. Historically, the minority Tutsi (14 percent) were favored over the majority Hutus (85 percent) by France and Belgium, who gave the Tutsis privileges and a Western-style education over the Hutus, creating a class system and even introducing ethnic identity cards to differentiate between the two in 1926.

One million people were killed in the Rwandan genocide, in which Hutus systematically killed Tutsis. As the process of executing Tutsis continued, the U.N. Security Council deliberated over how to actively seek peace in Rwanda. The United Nations cut its forces from 2,500 to 250 after 10 Belgian soldiers were disarmed, tortured and hacked to death. On April 11, 1994, 2,000 refugees who were seeking protection at the Don Bosco School were killed when the United Nations ordered soldiers to withdraw to the airport, leaving the refugees behind at the mercy of the soldiers ravaging the countryside.

U.N. peacekeepers are there to create an environment in which peaceful settlements can be made. The organization may decide on other means of pressure, such as trade embargoes and/or collective military action. During the genocide, peacekeeping forces were delayed because the United States complained over the cost of providing armored vehicles to the mission. The United States is the world leader in major conventional weapons exported; between 1991-95, it exported \$62 billion in weapons. The five permanent members of the Security Council are also the global leaders in the sale of arms; the council, in addition to the United States, includes the Russian Federation (\$16 billion), United Kingdom (\$7 billion), France (\$6 billion) and China (\$5 billion). The arms market relies on the old "supply push and demand pull" theory, a process of horizontal proliferation. Producers transfer arms to countries that are unable to manufacture their own weapons, generating an income that can be taxed for social spending. France provided arms to the Hutus, giving them the means to systematically execute 1 million Tutsis. Events in Indonesia seem similar to the events in Rwanda. I am scared for the people of East Timor; because there is no one to save them.



EVITA CASTINE

Diversity comes to students' cr

A couple of days "Morning Edition" (racial) segregation at the University

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"That is exactly one of the things UI Student Government Diversity will tackle this year," said Jon V live officer of the UIGS Graduate Professional Student Senate. The Committee, composed of almost 40 different members from last year, v issues of the UI student body's i moral and especially social growth the year.

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President Clinton and his administration will not enforce economic sanctions and will only support peacekeeping efforts if the Indonesian government invites it.

Because of the U.S. complacency in Indonesia and Rwanda, I see it as being just as guilty as the antagonists who actively carried out these horrific events — through its dissemination of arms and refusal to actively intervene in clear human-rights violations. It should be held just as accountable as the people who actively create and carry out war crimes. I am scared for people everywhere. There is nothing to protect you from acts of violence that can wipe out entire generations. I cannot help but wonder if, in the big arms race, something like this were to happen to me. It is possible.

The one council — of which our country is a member — created to ensure the safety of human beings also creates the means for destruction and then stands by and watches it happen.

News should interest you, and it is worth reading about even if it does not concern you. It is always closer to home than you really think.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Do you think that your student fees are being used for good causes?



"Yeah, because it helps the university look better in comparison with other colleges."

Caleb Hunter
UI junior



"I'm really not aware of what my fees are going to. I think students should be more aware of where their money goes."

Linda Norris
UI sophomore



"No, I do not. I think the university wastes money on useless stuff."

Pat Neugent
UI junior



"I have no idea."

Kara Martin
UI sophomore



"We still have to pay for everything we do. Nothing around here is free."

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VIEWPOINTS

Diversity committee could improve students' cross-cultural apathy

A couple of days ago on the National Public Radio program "Morning Edition," I listened to a story about the continued ethnic (racial) segregation in Greek-letter fraternities and sororities at the University of Alabama. I immediately thought of the UI.

As news of U.S. and U.N. foreign policies in the East Timor and Indonesia conflict continues, giving us a hint of things to come in future global politics, the need for cross-cultural awareness will multiply. Because the UI happens to be our particular window to this "New World Cultural/Political Order," the UI must also serve as our tutor for it.

Combining these two different, yet parallel issues, their common denominator came to me instantly. How can Americans (in our case, Iowans) be prepared to take on their supposed natural responsibility as "Sole World Power" in a multicultural way when we can't even handle multiculturalism here in the United States, or Iowa, for that matter? And, speaking of Iowa, how different in ethnic composition are Greek-letter fraternities here at the UI from those at Alabama?

While it is not my intent to single out Iowa's Greek community for critique, I do believe that multicultural awareness here at the UI could stand improvement. In fact, the opportunities to interact intellectually, physically and especially socially here at the UI — outside of the bars — must improve and increase.

These issues include, but are not limited to, improving and increasing ethnic minority student participation across the board in student activities, including academic and financial considerations, Wolseth said.

While the Diversity Committee has not named a chairperson for the 1999-00 school year, Wolseth said, he is confident that the committee will address the seeming decline in UI student interest or knowledge of multicultural awareness. He believes that greater cross-cultural awareness is vital for those interested in transcending Iowa's isolationism.

The committee will consider ways of soliciting more minority participation by personally recruiting minority students through organizations and perhaps through the creation of a publication. Such a publication would be "multiculturally focused, while being open to everyone." Greater use of lecture guests and

other UI visitors could be used to compare and contrast local scholarly views of UI faculty, staff and students.

Thus, younger UI undergraduates would be exposed to intellectual discussions and socially conscious debates that are neither combative nor argumentative, all examples of critical thought.

But the greatest concern of the committee may be a confusing recent increase in the level of apathy among new UI students. In many ways, UI students are showing signs of "generational intellectual decline" and attitudes of "isolationist recoil." While more and more undergraduates appear to be unaware of world events, more and more newspapers seem to be popping up around Iowa City. But with the increase in publications, is there an increase in consciousness? Or does less and less information actually seem to get disseminated?

To meet this challenge, Wolseth and the UISG are urging all interested students to get involved with student government, in particular, the Diversity Committee. If not directly, students should feel free to send suggestions, concerns, opinions and questions to the Diversity Committee, UISG office, Room 48, IMU.

In another NPR program "All Things Considered" a Southern male of European descent complained about what he called the "Hollywood South(ern)" image that he continues to see in American cinema. This gentleman concentrated his argument on the use of improper fake Southern accents used by some of Hollywood's top stars. The point of the article was how often the American South is used as a negative symbol for the problems of "white America."

Thinking about this point, while I must admit to a slight confusion with the notion of white male victimhood, I could see his logic. We Americans do tend to shy away from personal responsibility, especially on issues of cross-cultural understanding. Not to worry, however — this year's UISG Diversity Committee will work hard to remind us of our responsibility.



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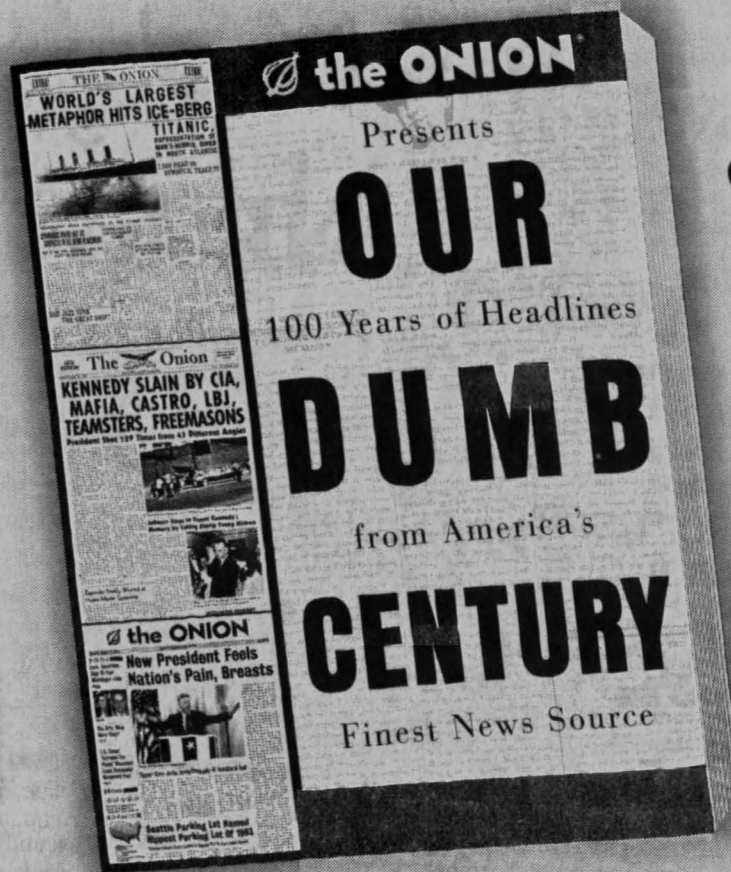
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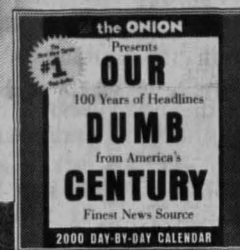
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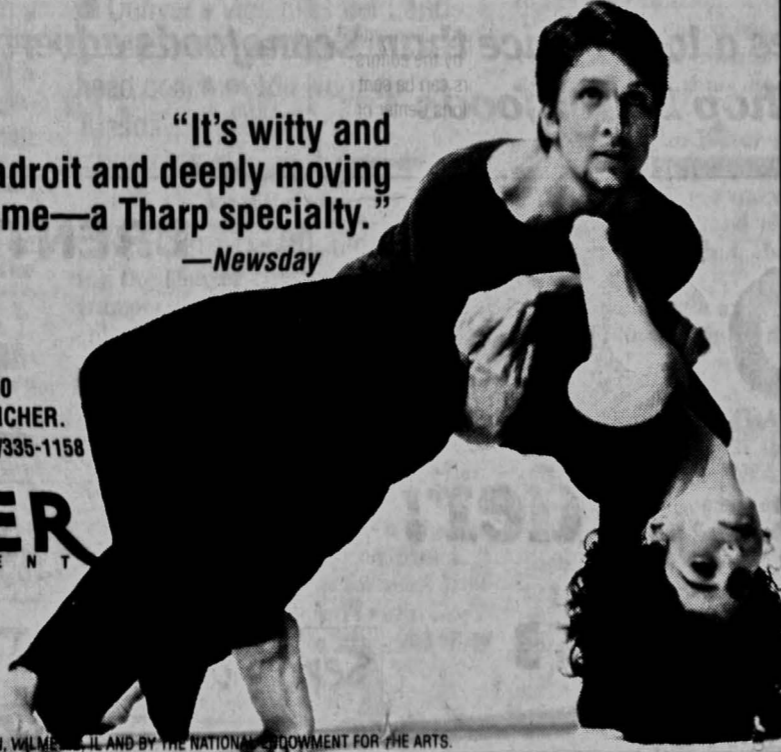
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Kansas City	6-5	Philadelphia	
Baltimore	13	Colorado	
Oakland	6	Mets	
Seattle	5	Milwaukee	
Tampa Bay	1	St. Louis	
New York	10	Arizona	
Toronto	6	Pittsburgh	
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Amidst all the newcomers on Iowa field hockey team (5-0) this season, one woman has seen it all and many cases done it all on the field. All-American forward Quan Nim made a strong comeback this year after battling knee problems the past two years.

The fifth-year senior is putting behind her a disastrous 1997 in which she tore her ACL. This week, DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough talked with Nim about her health, the Hawkeyes' undefeated record, and her prospects after field hockey career is over.

DI: How does it feel to get monkey off your back and get to a strong start this year?

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Ferentz hopes Reiners will ignite Iowa's offense

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz announced at his Tuesday press conference that Randy Reiners will replace Kyle McCann at quarterback Saturday.

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz shook up the Iowa offense Tuesday, naming senior Randy Reiners as Iowa's starting quarterback for Saturday night's football game against Northern Illinois.

"We're looking for a spark," Ferentz said. "We're going to give him an opportunity to move the team and see what he does with it, and we'll move from there."

The change comes after two average performances from sophomore Kyle McCann, who held the position for the season opener against Nebraska and last Saturday's loss to Iowa State.

Ferentz made it clear that the change wasn't due to McCann's performance. McCann has averaged 140 passing yards per game with no touchdowns.

"We're not down on Kyle at all," Ferentz said. "He's prepared extremely well, which we thought he would, and he hasn't proven otherwise. He's played in some trying circumstances. It's not like he just has gone out and not performed, that's not the case."



Reiners

The team has averaged a paltry 200 yards per game in total offense, and scored only one offensive touchdown. In contrast, Iowa's opponents have averaged nearly 30 points per game and 493 yards of total offense.

Reiners served a one-game suspension during the Nebraska game, due to a public intoxication arrest in June. However, upon his return to the team he was listed behind McCann, but did not see any action in Ames.

The senior from Fort Dodge started four games in 1997 as a sophomore and four games last season while splitting time with McCann and Scott Mullen. He had twelve touchdown passes in 1997, which slipped to three

last season.

Ferentz said that he expects Reiners to bring a different look to the position than McCann did. McCann is a traditional drop-back style quarterback, while Reiners is more apt to scramble and create his own plays.

"They're different style quarterbacks," Ferentz said. "Randy shoots from the hip a little more than Kyle does. Randy might improvise a little bit more, he's a little bit more of a freelancer at times. That could be good and that could be bad."

Most of Iowa's players had not heard of the decision as of Tuesday afternoon, but those who had were

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With all signs saying to stop, Maggie Griffin is once again

Lacing up the sneakers

Adversity is nothing new to senior Maggie Griffin as she tries to balance the pain in her knees and her love for running.

By Troy Shoen The Daily Iowan

After being told she would never run again, Maggie Griffin is back for her senior season of cross country.

Griffin came to Iowa in 1996 with high hopes of having a successful running career. As a freshman, she set her personal best by placing 23rd at the Bradley Invitational, running a time of 18:41 for the 3.2 mile course.

Before the start of her sophomore cross country season, Griffin started experiencing pain in her right knee. She sat out the whole season as doctors tried to determine the cause of the pain. Finally, in December of 1997 doctors told Griffin she had chondromalacia, a disease that softens the cartilage in her knee.

Griffin decided to have surgery to remove most of the cartilage in her right knee. At that point, doctors did not expect Griffin to ever run again.

"A lot of people told me to hang it up and give up running," Griffin said. "I had worked so hard though, that it never crossed my mind to just give up."

Griffin's decision to continue running did not surprise those who are familiar with her attitude.

"Maggie has great perseverance," coach Sara Swails said. "A lot of runners would have said that's it and given up, but she didn't."

After the surgery, Griffin slowly built the strength back up in her knee. She came back in time to train with the track team that spring.

Going into her junior season of cross country, Griffin was excited to be back running again. Then, she experienced another set back.

Pain in her left knee forced Griffin to go back to the doctors. Once again, she was diagnosed with chondromalacia, this time in her left knee.

"When I heard that I was very

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Iowa senior Maggie Griffin runs during a Hawkeye practice earlier this month. Griffin is the lone senior on Iowa's squad and has battled knee problems the past two years.

Evans quits, plans to stay at Nebraska

Husker coach Frank Solich said running back DeAngelo Evans quit the team due to frustrations with injuries.

By Doug Alden Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — DeAngelo Evans, thought to be Nebraska's next great running back before numerous injuries slowed him down, shocked teammates and coaches by quitting the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers just two games into his junior season.

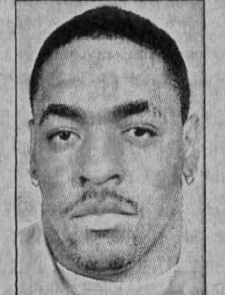
Injuries which kept Evans out of all but three games last year, and a slow start this season frustrated the I-back to the point where he no longer wanted to play, coach Frank Solich said Tuesday.

"It's certainly difficult for this football team," Solich said at his weekly news conference. "You never want to have a player, for whatever reason, not be able to finish out the season or finish out his career at your school."

Evans and Solich met over the weekend, and the player's mind "seemed to be pretty well made up when we talked," Solich said. "In general it really came down to the role he was playing."

Nebraska defeated California 45-0 on Saturday, but Evans finished with five yards on six carries as the Bears virtually shut down the pitch on the Cornhuskers' option plays.

"He's battled back, he's in position to get some things done and really didn't have the opportunity to do it," Solich said. "On a normal day, when run as many options as we did in that game, the I-back will end up with the football on numerous occasions and will have an opportunity for some big plays and a lot of yards. That did not happen in that ball



Evans

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Issel names himself Nuggets' new coach

Denver's vice president and general manager named himself head coach of the Nuggets on Tuesday.

By Aaron J. Lopez Associated Press

DENVER — After painfully watching the Denver Nuggets' bewildering transformation from a rising franchise to an NBA also-ran, Dan Issel couldn't take it anymore.

Issel, Denver's vice president and general manager, added another title Tuesday as he introduced himself as Nuggets coach, replacing Mike D'Antoni.

"If this wasn't a day when I had to part company with a good friend, it would be a happy day for me," Issel said. "Although it doesn't seem like it today, we're trying to bring stability

to the organization." Issel's announcement comes four years after he retired as Denver's coach. At that time, he vowed never to coach again.

"I think I am better suited for the situation this time around," he said. "We did have some success. I felt that was an uncompleted chapter. If I'm not right about this, this will be the final chapter."

The Nuggets have gone through five coaches with minimal success since Issel led them to the Western Conference semifinals in 1994.

They chased the NBA futility mark before finishing 11-71 in 1997-98 and went 14-36 under D'Antoni in last year's lockout-shortened season.

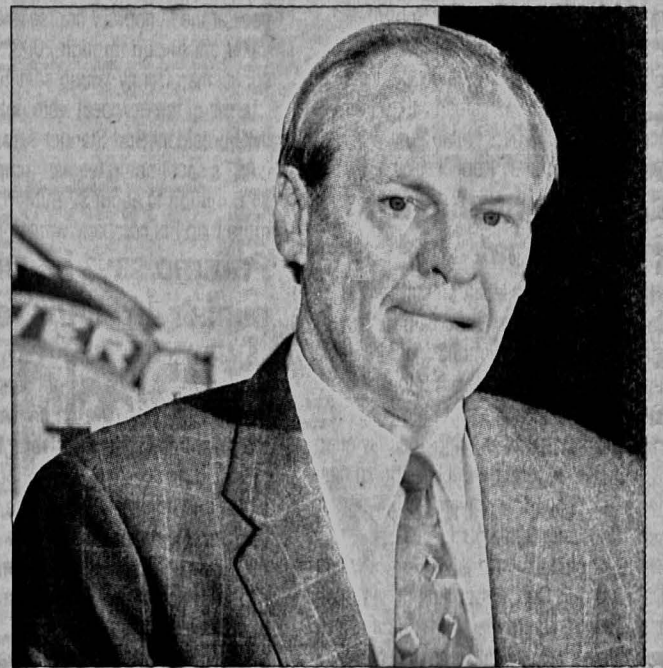
"Many games, we just couldn't even turn the TV on or read the paper the next morning," Issel's wife, Cheri, said of her husband's time away from the Nuggets. "If you've been in

Denver as long as we have or been associated with the Nuggets as much as we have, it really hurts to see the Nuggets get to the point they got. We want to be a part of rebuilding that."

Though highly successful as a coach in the Italian League, D'Antoni seemed to have trouble winning the respect of his players. Issel said D'Antoni's overseas experience didn't carry much weight with players in the image-conscious NBA.

"I know that being here for a shortened season certainly didn't give Mike the biggest opportunity," Issel said, "but I don't think we have a long opportunity to turn this franchise around."

Issel said Nuggets owner Donald Sturm has given him a three-year contract with an option for a fourth year if the team is successful. D'Antoni had two years left on a three-year contract and will not remain with the team.



Denver's Dan Issel bites his lip as he ponders a question during a news conference in Denver on Tuesday.

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Hill agrees to one-year extension with Cubs. CINCINNATI — Outfielder Glenallen Hill agreed to a one-year contract extension Tuesday...

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Floyd's approach juggles sports calendar

■ Hurricane Floyd, packing 155 mph winds, is jumbling Southern sports schedules.

By Jeff Shain
Associated Press

MIAMI — From South Florida to the Grand Strand, Hurricane Floyd's march up the Atlantic coast sent sports teams scrambling Tuesday to adjust their schedules and get out of the massive storm's path.

No major games were affected, but the potential for high wind and heavy rain led NASCAR to close its headquarters and forced the Miami Dolphins to bus the final 100 miles back from its season-opening victory at Denver.

"It just kind of puts a little bit of fear in you, to say this is serious and you can't relax," NASCAR spokesman Tim Sullivan said from Charlotte, N.C., where several employees relocated for the week.

The Florida Panthers' opening NHL exhibition game Tuesday night was postponed. Baseball's Class-A Carolina League, rather than play the deciding game of its championship series, declared Wilmington and Myrtle Beach co-champions.

"Sports pales to other issues that are at hand, even a championship," Myrtle Beach general manager Steve Malliet said.

The Double-A Southern League, with Orlando and West Tennessee battling for the title, moved Wednesday's Game 3 from Orlando to Jackson, Tenn. Games 4 and 5, if necessary, will be played Friday and Saturday in Orlando.

In Georgia, Savannah State's football team began its road trip three days early, while Georgia Southern decided to ride out the storm from its campus about 60 miles inland.

The Savannah State Tigers boarded buses for the 370-mile

trip to Chattanooga, expecting to arrive late Tuesday evening. Savannah State, a Division II school, will conduct its final three practices in Tennessee.

Division I-AA power Georgia Southern continued preparations for its game Saturday at Oregon State. Although classes were canceled Tuesday afternoon, the football team remained at the school with Floyd approaching. The players planned to gather in Kennedy Hall, a 2-year-old brick structure and one of the sturdiest buildings on campus.

"One of the thoughts was going to Atlanta, but trying to find rooms for 65 kids proved to be impossible," sports information director Tom McClellan said.

Floyd didn't affect racing at Miami's Calder Race Course, which doesn't run on Tuesdays, but several owners and trainers moved their horses to safer

ground. In Orlando, the NBA postponed Wednesday's grand-opening celebration of its first theme restaurant.

In the oddest twist, Floyd's approach prompted a mistrial in the lawsuit against Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn by a woman who said he sexually assaulted her at his home.

Floyd's top sustained wind Tuesday reached 140 mph — down slightly from Monday but still a Category 4 storm, the second-most powerful designation for a hurricane.

Tropical storm-force winds, at least 39 mph, began hitting southeastern Florida by early afternoon. At 5 p.m. EDT, Floyd was about 190 miles east of Palm Beach and moving northwest.

The Dolphins, fresh off a 38-21 triumph Monday night that ended Denver's 24-game home winning streak, were forced to land at Fort Myers on Florida's west coast and bus some 2 1/2 hours across the state.

Hoiberg signs with Bulls, rejoins Floyd

CHICAGO — Fred Hoiberg and Tim Floyd are together again.

Hoiberg, the former Iowa State star who has played for the Indiana Pacers the last four years, signed with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday. Bulls coach Tim Floyd was Iowa State's coach when Hoiberg was a senior.

Terms were not disclosed, but Hoiberg's agent, Eric Fleisher, said it was a multi-year deal.

Fleisher said it was a good move for the 6-foot-4 shooting guard, saying it gives him a chance to be with an organization where he has a "real opportunity to play and play for coach Floyd, who is someone he knows quite well."

"Ultimately, for various reasons, we thought the Bulls made the most sense," Fleisher said.

Hoiberg backed up Reggie Miller at Indiana and averaged 3.9 points in 139 games. A second-round pick in the 1995 draft, his playing time diminished considerably this past season and he averaged only 1.6 points.

He missed the final 13 games of the season with back spasms but returned for the playoffs.

"One of the difficulties at Indiana was

they were so deep," Fleisher said. "That made the Chicago offer even more appealing."

Hoiberg is expected to back up Hersey Hawkins in Chicago this season.

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Sammy stays in the park, but Cubs win

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa again came up empty in his quest for homer No. 60, but Henry Rodriguez hit his first in nearly a month as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Tuesday night.

Sosa failed to get the ball out of the infield against Pete Harnisch (14-9), then completed an 0-for-4 night with a groundout in the ninth against Dennis Reyes, who gave up Mark McGwire's 60th homer last year.

Rodriguez's solo homer to center field, his first since Aug. 18, broke a seventh-inning tie and ended the Reds' seven-game winning streak. Jose Nieves added a two-run triple in the ninth.

Chicago, which has two fewer wins than Sosa has home runs, ended its six-game losing streak with only its ninth victory in 43 games since Aug. 1.

Red Sox 12, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Troy O'Leary drove in four runs and Jose Offerman went 4-for-4 as the surging Boston Red Sox routed Cleveland 12-3 Tuesday night, possibly knocking Dwight Gooden out of the Indians' postseason pitching plans.

Derek Lowe (6-3) pitched 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief to give Boston its 11th win in 14 games. The Red Sox remained 3 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and increased their wild-card lead to three games ahead of Oakland.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Bernie Williams hit a game-tying grand slam in the eighth inning and Paul O'Neill hit another slam in the ninth as the New York Yankees ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Mariners 5, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 45th home run to help the Seattle Mariners snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The homer was the 395th of Griffey's career, as well as his third this season in 10 at bats against Rolando Arrojo (5-11).

Orioles 13, Athletics 6

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer and Mike Mussina won his first start in three weeks as the resurgent Baltimore Orioles snapped the Oakland Athletics' five-game winning streak.

Charles Johnson went 4-for-4 to help Baltimore extend its winning streak to a season-high eight games. The Orioles had 16 hits, half for extra bases.

Angels 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Salmon's three-run homer in the ninth inning completed Anaheim's comeback from a five-run deficit as the Angels beat the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Lou Pote (1-1) gave up two hits in two scoreless innings for the win and Shigetoshi Hasegawa pitched the ninth for his second save. Alvin Morman (2-4) took the loss.

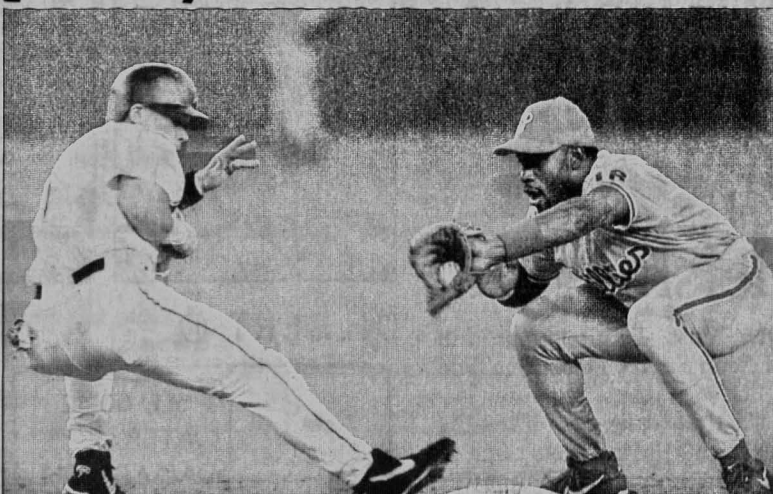
Rockies 7, Mets 2

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit his 200th career home run and Neifi Perez tripled twice and drove in a run as the Colorado Rockies beat the New York Mets 7-2 Tuesday night.

The Mets, who began the day one game behind Atlanta in the NL East, had won nine of their last 11. New York remained 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the wild-card race.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Scott Karl pitched seven strong innings and Marquis Grissom and Jeff Cirillo had key hits in a three-run seventh as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Tuesday



Houston's Craig Biggio, left, jumps back to second base as Philadelphia second baseman Marlon Anderson makes the catch Tuesday.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Rafael Palmeiro's two-out RBI double in the ninth led the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over Minnesota, extending their winning streak against the Twins to 12 consecutive games.

Astros 12, Phillies 2

HOUSTON — With their 12th consecutive win, the Houston Astros set a team record and widened their NL Central lead.

Shane Reynolds homered and allowed six hits in seven innings, and Ricky Gutierrez went 4-for-4 as the Astros routed the Philadelphia Phillies 12-2 Tuesday night.

Tigers 7, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — C.J. Nitkowski allowed just two hits in seven innings for his first win as a starter since 1996, and Karim Garcia homered twice Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 7-0.

Garcia hit his 11th and 12th homers and also had a single and double. Dean Palmer added his 33rd homer for the Tigers.

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upset," Griffin said. "I really struggled emotionally."
This time Griffin looked for a second opinion and was told she would not need surgery. She had to learn to manage the pain and reduce the number of miles she would run at one time.

After struggling through the indoor track season, Griffin came back last spring and was able to run in three outdoor track meets. She got second in the 1500 meter run at the Texas Southern Relays. This fall, Griffin is looking for-

ward to her senior season of cross country.

"I am approaching it with a different attitude," Griffin said. "I am starting to love the sport again and regaining my passion for it."

Griffin started her senior season by running in the Iowa State Open Cross Country Meet September 10. While most runners were striving for first place, Griffin just felt fortunate to be running again.

So, when Griffin got hit in the shin by another runner during the meet, she saw it as just another obstacle. Griffin stopped running for a minute, regained her composure, and finished the race.

"I told myself that this was my first race back and I was going to finish it," Griffin said. "It was great to be back running competitively."
She ended up finishing 47th running a time of 21:58.

Griffin is the only senior on this year's cross country team, and no matter where she finishes at a meet she is an inspiration to her teammates.

"She is a leader on our team and if we ever have questions about anything we can look to her to answer them," said freshman Sara Arens. "Maggie is really positive about everything."

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Players look forward to Reiners in charge

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supportive.

"I feel pretty good," Ladell Betts said. "I'm confident about anybody who steps in there. Whoever it is, we have to go out and play the same. I think Reiners is going to bring a little more leadership and intensity."

Ferentz added that there would not be a rotating quarterback system against Northern Illinois. He explained that he wanted Reiners to have confidence, and to not look over his shoulder every time he made a mistake.

The Iowa coach also expressed great respect for Northern

Illinois. The Huskies are 0-2 on the season, losing to I-AA powerhouse Western Illinois and blowing a 28-3 lead at Vanderbilt last week, losing 34-31.

"I was reading that they feel like they're six plays away from being 2-0," Ferentz said. "They are legitimately a team that could be 2-0. The game Saturday had to be very disappointing for them, but on the other hand they played extremely well against a Southeastern conference team (Vanderbilt) in their stadium."

Northern Illinois features an option attack, which is led by sophomore quarterback Frisman Jackson. Jackson averages 214 yards per game passing. He had two scores last weekend, includ-

ing a 61 yard touchdown pass.

Ferentz said his team is taking Northern Illinois extremely seriously, despite the Huskies' lowly stature. Northern Illinois is 3-32 over the past four seasons, and broke a 23-game losing streak last fall, the longest in Division I. For the first time since 1992, the Hawkeyes are 0-2. The Hawkeyes haven't been 0-3 since former coach Hayden Fry's first season in 1979.

"It's a must win," Betts said. "We lost our first two, we have to go in with some type of momentum going into the Big Ten, so we have to win Saturday."

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Nim knows importance of leadership role

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DI: How is your knee feeling, your health at this point?

QN: I am definitely feeling a lot better than I have in a long time. Everything is good, the knees are still truckin', so I am happy.

DI: What has been the difference between this team and those that you have played with in years past?

QN: I have played with a lot of good talent, but this team has a lot of heart. That is going to get us far because you can have all the talent in the world, and still not have your head in the game when it counts.

DI: This will be your last season at Iowa, do you have

any goals of playing the sport on the national level after this year?

QN: No, this is it for me. I had national team goals about two years ago, but that's not really the goal for me anymore. (Pauses) Well, as of now, no. I am thinking about going to grad school here after graduation, so we'll see.

DI: Is there a possibility we could see Quan Nim assistant coaching next season?

QN: It would be great, but I am not sure if that will happen. If I was asked to help next season from that point of view and I was still here, I would love to do it.

DI: What has been some of your most memorable moment in your years of playing Iowa field hockey?

QN: Most definitely our win over Penn State on our home field 4-2 last year, especially after losing the first five games of the Big Ten season. Having them come on our field and just dominating them was just an incredible feeling.

DI: What do you want to accomplish this season personally, as well as, for the team?

QN: I don't really have a personal goals set, everything for me is a team goal now. Even though I have had success, I have never been the type to be about myself. I am a leader on this team now and I want the younger girls to follow by my example, so everything for me involves a team effort.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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Crouch will move to wingback for Huskers

NEBRASKA
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game."

Evans was done with football, but planned to remain in Lincoln and finish school, Solich said.

Evans was not available for comment. He did not attend Tuesday's news conference and no one answered the telephone at his home.

Dan Alexander, who leads Nebraska with 121 yards on 21 carries, will take over as the starting I-back on Saturday against Southern Mississippi, with Correll Buckhalter, thought to be leaving the team a week ago over a lack of playing time, at No. 2.

"The first time I heard the rumor I didn't believe it," Alexander said of Evans. "It's surprising, but at the same time there's nothing we can do about it as a team. That's DeAngelo's decision."

The Evans situation overshadowed another big change in the Cornhusker backfield that Solich announced Tuesday. Eric Crouch will start at quarterback for Bobby Newcombe, who is moving to wingback. Crouch, who lost out to Newcombe in a preseason battle for the starting job, leads Nebraska with five rushing touchdowns.

Evans' decision also was the latest in a series of departures and rumors of departures for the Cornhuskers.

Backup quarterback Jay Runty transferred to NCAA Division II Nebraska-Omaha after Solich announced the preseason depth chart. Before the Iowa game, Crouch was rumored to be leaving, though he and Solich said that while Crouch was disappointed he wouldn't start at quarterback, he hadn't considered quitting the team.

Last week Buckhalter, who had just three carries in a 42-7

blowout at Iowa in the season opener, was a no-show at practice for three days. Buckhalter said Tuesday he was frustrated by the lack of playing time, but he also had not planned to leave the school. Buckhalter was suspended for the Cal game, but will be back on Saturday.

The 5-foot-10, 215-pound Evans was considered a top prospect out of high school in Wichita, Kan., where he surpassed many of fellow Wichita native Barry Sanders' rushing records.

After running for 776 yards and 14 touchdowns as a true freshman in 1996, Husker fans were hoping Evans would put up numbers comparable to former Nebraska greats Mike Rozier or Roger Craig. But a pelvic injury sidelined him in 1997, and last year he had preseason knee surgery and played in just three games, finishing with 227 yards on 38 carries.

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- In a while
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like winning, especially the way he dissected a difficult Glen Abbey course in the final round.

It was the kind of tournament that reminds people how good Sutton was, and still is, and why he may be one of the most reliable players for captain Ben Crenshaw when that little exhibition with Europe rolls around next week.

Sutton has gone a dozen years between Ryder Cups, another price he had to pay for his midlife crisis. Losing made him tougher, more disciplined. He was so desperate to win he stopped caring about the credentials he once carried.

That might not be a bad example for teammates to follow if they don't want to see Europe lead the Ryder Cup onto the Concorde after next week.

"Experience is always a factor if you're going to succeed," Sutton said. "But there is a lot more that factors into succeeding at the Ryder Cup. We're all going to have to reach down inside and do a little gut-check, and decide how bad we want this."

The American team is stacked once again, loaded with the kind of can't-miss talent Sutton possessed in the early 1980s.

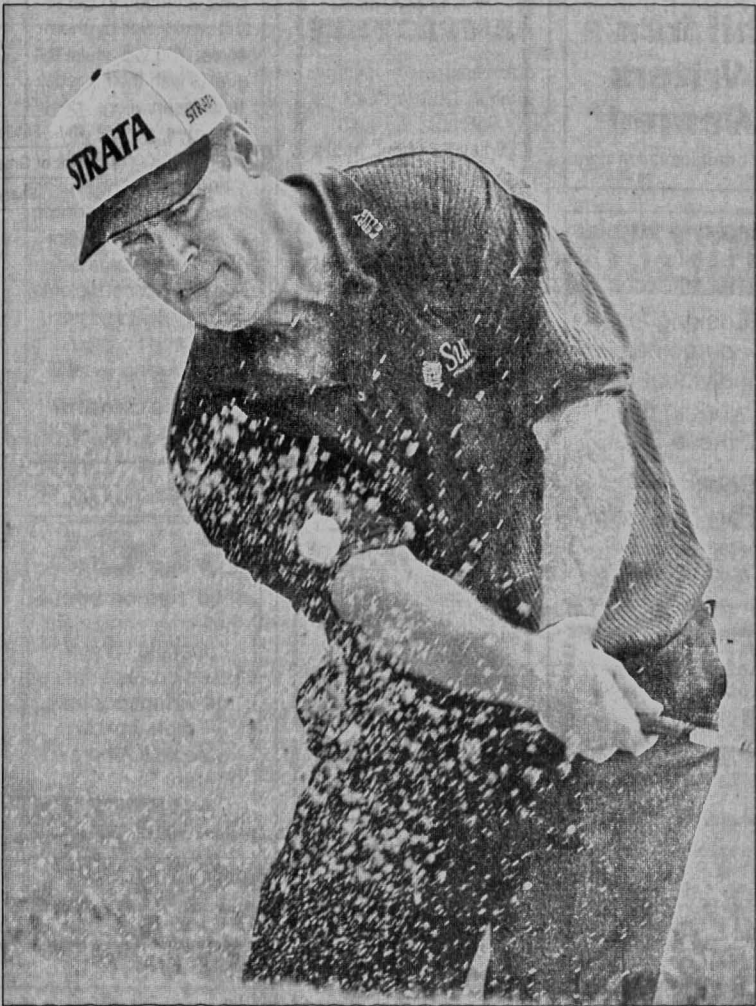
All of their players are top 30 in the world rankings, seven of them have won major championships. The only rookie is David Duval, who happens to be the second-best player in the world.

Still, only four Americans have ever played on a winning Ryder Cup team, a list that does not include Sutton. The pressure will never be greater than at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Pressure?

For Sutton, that was taking his one-time exemption from the career money list to keep his playing privileges in 1993, a time when he was hitting the ball so poorly he was embarrassed to be seen on driving range next to the best players in the world.

But he reached inside, pulled himself out of the pit and now has one more score to settle.



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Hal Sutton keeps his eye on the ball as he hits out of a bunker during the Bell Canadian Open golf championship Thursday, Sept. 9.

Sutton played in the 1985 and 1987 matches, which each carry a dubious footnote — one was the worst U.S. loss in Ryder Cup history, the other was the first U.S. loss on home soil.

"I have been on two talented teams," he said. "I have been on two experienced teams. And we came out of there losers."

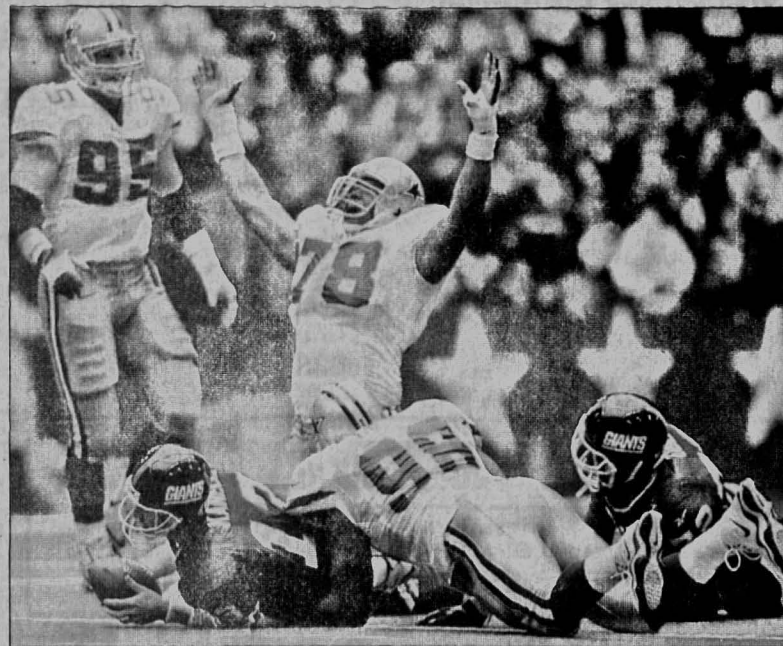
He has watched the past five matches on television and saw a familiar theme — the United States was better on paper, Europe was better on grass.

"You can write it from as many different angles as you want as to why we haven't gotten it done or whatever else," he said. "I think it's going to have to come from inside."

Sutton has been relatively quiet about the Ryder Cup. But a victory in his final tuneup before the matches had him champing at the bit, even when the delicate issue of Ryder Cup revenue was broached.

"The only thing I've got to say about that is I hope we've all pulled together, and we're there for one common denominator, which is to win that Ryder Cup back — whether we get paid to do it, or whether we have to pay them to do it," he said.

The next Nicklaus? No, just a man who has experienced his share of misery and wants to make sure it doesn't happen again.



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Dallas' Leon Lett celebrates after he and teammate Greg Ellis sacked New York's quarterback Danny Kanell, in Irving, Texas, on Nov. 8, 1998.

Lett to sit out eight games

Lett was suspended for eight games after violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for the fifth time.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett will miss the next seven games as punishment for his fifth violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Lett, 30, had been suspended indefinitely since June 4 and missed the team's opening win at Washington on Sunday. The NFL's ruling, announced today, will allow the former Pro Bowler to rejoin the Cowboys for the Nov. 14 home game against Green Bay — if he has no further violations.

"We're disappointed, but I'm glad we have a definitive time we can expect him back," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We're disappointed we don't have him now."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue also told Lett he will be suspended for at least one year should he violate the substance abuse policy again.

Currently banned from the team's workouts and premises, Lett is allowed to return Nov. 9.

Lett's absence Sunday contributed to a defensive breakdown that allowed the Redskins to score 32 straight points. The Cowboys won in overtime 41-35.

Jones said Tagliabue took his time weighing several factors in a deci-

sion that could set a precedent for other players who reach this stage in the league's after-care program.

The commissioner could have given Lett up to a lifetime ban but instead opted to double the penalty he gave the previous five-time violator, Clayton Holmes.

The precedent "was not set" with Holmes, Jones said.

Lett was not immediately available for comment. His agent, Jim Steiner of St. Louis, said he was surprised that Jones made the announcement and declined further comment until he had spoken with Lett or Jones.

This is the fourth season in the last five that Lett has missed games because of suspensions.

He missed four games in 1995 after testing positive for marijuana, then the last three games of 1996 and the first 13 of 1997 after testing positive for cocaine. Dallas has gone 11-9 without him.

When he plays, the 6-foot-6, 300-pound Lett remains a dominant force. He's made the Pro Bowl in his last two full seasons, 1994 and 1998.

Last year, he had 51 tackles, four sacks, 20 quarterback pressures and a team-high seven tackles for losses.

Confidentiality rules prohibit the NFL from commenting on specific cases. However, according to the league's substance abuse policy, a player would have to violate the rules five times to be treated the way Lett has been.

Because the first two violations do not result in suspensions, they are not publicized. The third violation is a four-game suspension and the fourth violation draws a ban of at least one year. Punishment for the fifth violation is at the commissioner's discretion.



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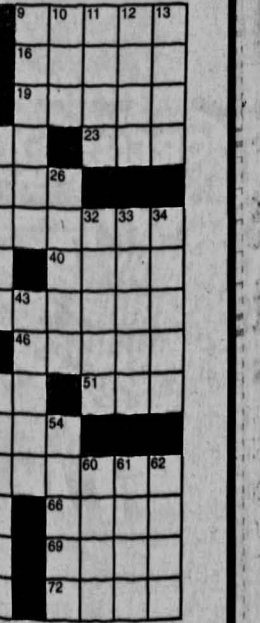
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day but that the team rejected it. "We were little nonplused ... because they know that he won't play for them," he said.

The 31-year-old Sanders "definitely would return," if the Lions would accommodate him, a source close to the running back told ESPN for a story appearing Tuesday on its Web site.

But his father, William Sanders, said his son hasn't indicated whether he'll come back to football.

"I was hoping he'd never quit," he said. "I don't know what he's going to do ... I keep my fingers crossed."

The Lions would not confirm whether Ware had contacted them on this matter.

"Our position remains the same — that we honored his retirement wishes and we expected the repayment of the prorated portion," Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said Tuesday.

Detroit filed a grievance last week to recover \$5.4 million of the \$11 million signing bonus Sanders got when he signed a five-year contract in 1997.

BOXING

Dundee picks Trinidad to win

Angelo Dundee picks Felix Trinidad over Oscar De La Hoya in Saturday's bout.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Angelo Dundee thinks Felix Trinidad will stop Oscar De La Hoya, just as Sugar Ray Leonard stopped Thomas Hearns 18 years ago — only quicker.

"I think Trinidad is going to stop De La Hoya in about six rounds," said the veteran trainer, who was in Leonard's corner when Sugar Ray stopped the Hit Man in the 13th round Sept. 16, 1981.

Leonard-Hearns outdoors at Caesars Palace was a truly great fight between two welterweight champions that lived up to its hype.

The hype for De La Hoya and Trinidad probably doesn't rival that of the Leonard-Hearns match, but it is big — and deservedly so.

De La Hoya (WBC) and Trinidad (IBF) are unbeaten welterweight champions, who can

box and punch with power. It would be surprising if their 12-round bout indoors at Mandalay Bay was not action-packed.

De La Hoya, like Leonard, won an Olympic gold medal, then launched a lucrative pro career that, enhanced by a winning personality, has made him a celebrity.

Trinidad, like Hearns, feels unfairly overshadowed by a more popular opponent and sees the fight as a chance to square accounts.

"I feel strongly Trinidad has the style to beat De La Hoya," Dundee said. "He's shorter (5-foot-10) than De La Hoya (5-11), but he stands taller. De La Hoya spreads (his feet) because he looks to load up with a counter left hook."

Looking for a knockout after he had Hearns in trouble in the sixth and seventh rounds almost cost Leonard the fight.

"I remember vividly Ray stopped doing what he was supposed to do," Dundee said. "He started to load up." And he started to get outboxed the tall and lanky Hearns.

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Thomas eyes Iowa team
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New and six month inactive donors now receive \$100 for four donations made within a 14 day period. For more information call or stop by:

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Part-time help
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10 to 20 hours per week. Must be able to work several hours daily, Mon-Fri. Will transcribe medical reports and perform other clerical duties. Requires word processing experience and typing speed of 45 wpm. Knowledge of medical terminology and previous experience in health related field desirable. Wage commensurate with experience. Contact Judy Stephenson, (319) 356-1452, University Hospital School.

PART-TIME full service station help for evenings and weekends. Customer service, stocking, and cleaning duties. Independent, self-motivated person with minor mechanical knowledge that would like to work in a cheerful atmosphere apply between 7:30-9p.m. at Russ Amico 305 N. Gilbert St.

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Part-time week nights and weekend day and evening positions available. Must live in Iowa City or Coralville area. Have clean driving record. Will train right person. Apply in person @ 3309 HWY 1 SW, (319)354-6936, EOE.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Silence not golden for UI in sewage spill

■ The Department of Natural Resources may fine the university for the delay in reporting

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The UI could be in trouble for not informing the proper authorities about the Mayflower Residence sewage spill when it was originally discovered on Sept. 9.

On Tuesday, unidentified individuals contacted the state Department of Natural Resources about a UI sewage discharge emptying approximately 80,000 gallons of raw sewage into the Iowa River since Aug. 23, said Ann Goldberg, a DNR supervisor.

"We received a couple of anonymous complaints," he said. According to the complaints, sewage from Mayflower was being vented and released through a nearby storm drain, he said.

Ramifications for this mistake could mean trouble with the DNR for the university, Goldberg said.

"Initially, we're going to issue a notice for failure to report an accidental discharge of a pollutant," he said.

Fines could be levied on the university depending on its action now, he said. "We'll wait and see what it says about this; see what its official story is and we do anything," Goldberg said.

The UI is ready and willing to pay fines to the DNR, said Ann Goldberg, vice president for university relations. "I would expect that (fines) would be paid," she said. "We recognize that this is our responsibility."

After receiving the complaint, Goldberg contacted the Johnson County Department of Public Health, which verified that a spill had occurred. After the verification, she contacted the UI and took steps to remedy the situation.

"We pretty much took the lead on it," he said.

The DNR Tuesday required the UI to hire Mayflower contractor, AAA Mechanical Contractors Inc. of Coralville, to inspect the pipes that had been draining raw sewage from the rooms in Mayflower, Goldberg said.

The pipes had been inadvertently connected to a storm drain during summer construction on the building, Rhodes said.

No effort was made to clean up the river because the current was so strong it was quickly diluting and dispersing the sewage.

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