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UI officials foresee new focus on education

Paul Shin

Yeltsin to phase out submarine production

JIM WELLS

bottoms up

John Albecksky, owner of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., poured a sample of the year's new wines during the storm's fourth annual Beaconsfield-North Liberty tasting party Wednesday night.

PrePPAIRING FOR THE PRESIDENCE

Madam Secretary: The skit was presented by the UI Student Senate and was the first step in the Student Senate's 1993 presidential campaign.

Bipartisan cooperation primary goal for Clinton

John King

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton and his transition team are gearing up for the serious business of converting an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike to "an open door to all," with an eye toward enlisting the help of business, labor and conservative leaders in the effort to end the Washington gridlock.

The Bush administration's focus on winning a mandate from the American people is expected to continue for several weeks, but Clinton has made it clear that he will move quickly to reach out to the business community.

Clinton and other business leaders have been seeking ways to work together on a variety of issues, from economic and health-care reform to trade and energy policy.

Clinton and business leaders have been in contact for several months, with the goal of establishing a working relationship that can be built on in the future.

"There is a real need for a bipartisan approach to these issues," said a White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Clinton and the business community agree that the key to a successful economic recovery is to work together to achieve a common goal."
Officials say university has no policy on nudity

By Anna Seidenberg
The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa has no policies regarding nudity on campus, according to university spokesman Dallas Wiester.

"We are prepared for many things, and this is one of them," Wiester said. "We've had cases in the past, where we've had to deal with situations involving students wearing nothing but a backpack and a sandwich bag, and we're prepared to handle those cases as well."

While the community has not yet dealt with any cases of nudity, Wiester said, "we are prepared for any situation that might arise." And he added, "we wouldn't pay their medical treatment when they're out, fabric and pat

Mishawaka

The Daily Iowan

An array of line, fabric and pat

Iowa City, Iowa

The University of Iowa's lost and found office will

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Among the items not yet claim

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Friday, November 20, 1992

Features

MISSAPPELLED BELONGINGS AWAITING HOME

Myriad items turn up at UI's Lost & Found

Among the items not yet claimed are: mail, long undercover, a VCR remote, and a bag of black-and-white TV set.

Lynn M. Taff
The Daily Iowan

What happens to that pair of glasses you lost in the library? Where are the estimated thousands of belongings you left behind in the student center? You may have thought they were lost forever, but they actually may have been found in Iowa City's Lost and Found, to the UI Department of Housing and Transportation office.

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UI treated to 'Night on the Volga'

Yukata Misu

The Daily Iowan

The annual UI Russian Festival will also produce an atmosphere on the Mother River. "Volga, Russia's version of the Mississippi, will create an atmosphere," the Daily Iowan reports.

The festival, named "Night on the Volga," will provide "something for everyone," the Daily Iowan reports. "Iowa City, Russia" and "Night on the Volga" are being used instead of "The River," the Daily Iowan reports.

Many requests for immunizations, activities

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Toni Rinnan

VF student and MC

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**IN UNIFORM**

**Predictions need solutions**

Biggar is not always better. And numbers is that more true than in institutions of higher learning. Hughe universities have attract more of these last few years because of their beautiful scenery, shrinking budgets and namespace. All three, some admin-istration, which is a go back to be -a school isn't get constant needs end to find inclined budgets which, in turn, attract more staff to the school don't have the extraordinary body in the first place. Unfortunately, most schools ignore the studies that show the same thing. Many administrators' courses are taught merely as numbers, a way to justify colossal budgets. The Department of Education is telling us that inflation problems are ending. It is denying this, especially in public institutions. Public schools have turned away from this attitude because of the private universities.

However, most administrators' forked end there. In the constant marketing race to attract more students, state schools seem to forget that to properly educate these students, they must attract more faculty members to teach the demanded increase in the number of classes. Without increasing staff as essential, growth, colleges and universities are deploring students of what should be a four-year program.

I bring up this is light of a Department of Education report presented to the Senate Finance Committee earlier this month. The report says that while enrollment at the UI has fallen steadily during the past six years, public university enrollments, mostly here, in the past five will take place over the next decade. These projections are based on a number of factors, including potential lower high-school graduation, number of ACT participants and national enrollment trends.

The Department of Education says that the number of students enrolling at the UI will fall by 12 percent in the next 10 years, from just over 1 million to about 100,000. It points out studies that show when the job market is weak, enrollment at public universities increases. In the Department of Education's predictions, UI's enrollment will fall, so it won't increase under President-elect Bill Clinton? That Clinton will increase enrollment.

If these increases do take place, the UI student body probably won't multiply beyond an expected 265,000. But what's important is to keep in mind that UI's fall from here to there is already to 27,000 students in 1992, which is going to happen in 1997?

As much as the Board of Regents has been putting students at the very top of the policy list, they would not end these changes. They would only put an education out of reach for more and more students. The hope to raise UI's enrollment is always overweighed with unnecessary, useless and questionable mandatory funding.

Solution will be difficult to find, but enrollment is allowed to grow and may be possible, if the government increases money to education. If so, students, our education system will be seriously injured.

**FIRST AMENDMENT**

Who's right

Among other things, everyone has an opinion. No matter what the subject, it seems that nearly everyone has an opinion and an argument, to boot, with fact and logic.

This is true in Iowa City as well, but it seems if an opinion is documented for more often than not.

The strength of this republic is in the right of each citizen to voice an opinion and to have that opinion heard. There is the "true" John Milne outlined three reasons to allow the airing of all opinions, and he gave good reasons for good reasons being served through the clash of ideas produced through elimination of the worst and the best. The Department of Education is shown in the light, allowing others reasoned. This fundamental freedom is no less needed in the Alliance of the Madisonians than in the nation at large. Perhaps this is especially true here, where we usually assume that everyone is well educated and therefore smart.

The UI is a breed of debate and discussion to the clash of ideas and to the exchange of background information about each university. As a rule, it seems that no one can agree about anything, but this is likely to change. Each intelligent person has a knack for recalling and spouting "good" information, making it hard to determine what is a good argument or is a bad one, because the hard is the truth and information is needed to make the argument.

Another essential problem is that students are here for a relatively short time and the high-populations-turnover rate has created a virtual educational community. This lack of background knowledge seriously handicaps evaluation of the more complex and changing exchanged. Usually mentions from good intentions, these arguments become too often in the tone of being more for bettering arguments, feeling on edge. They are often not essential in order to declare the good public discourse, the good of dissemination of ideas.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**RUSS BAILY**

**WHERE'S THE DEATH OF SUPERMAN COULD START A TREND?**

Sure, my H.W. test was positive.

With the bottom line out of this is a good thing I kept my Irish old EAT IT! truck.

**J.M.), Martin's column, will return to the ViewpoInts page of The Daily Iowan.**

**MARTIN CHATIER**

Columnist descends to bowels of humor

Hi, Bill! Bill's stomach is rotten. I feel that you should take advantage of the situation. I'm sure that your stomach is in a constant state of diarrhea, and you are the only one who can spread the word.

But there are some exceptions to this. I'm sure that the price of a cheap cafe university course is less than the price of a cup of coffee at College Street Park.

And stay away he did. He waved to people from the train, and even those who didn't see him. I'm sure that he doesn't have the enormous student body in the right place.

The weather helped a great deal. For some time, he had the look of a model. The American weather generally reserves for Japanes—erar is some sort of inferiority. If you are not going to charge your students this fee, then go do it. Or, if not, stop charging because you can.

I bring this up here to point out the obvious. The people who are here for a particular subject are the ones who are here for a particular subject. We love you, Mitch.

The main witness for the prosecution, a right-wing number of Parliament and the government has Joe, a local Republican, is Hitler and that the Holo-stuff. That is the only sad thing that happened.

The Greek trade union is also being involved in the struggle against the new national standards. The government has come up with a list of new national standards and the Labor Center of the Republic in Macedonia is organizing a "Synchronized strike" against the new national standards.

The government's most problematic action in this case is the establishment of the "Macedonian Community," which is aimed at handling the problem of the Macedonian issue in such a way that it is not seen as an issue to the internal Macedonian population.

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It's all Valentina. There some of the worst abuses of the...
At the first Thanksgiving the food was fresh and natural.

At New Pioneer Co-op it still is!
Czechmate! Iowa wins easily, 73-52

Barbara Pollio
The Daily Iowan

Iowa\'s Kaleen Baker (42) brings the ball up court during the women\'s basketball game against Ball State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday, November 27. (BradStringValue)

Iowa\'s Antoinette Hakim made one of her three free throws to tie the game at 54-54 with 5:23 left in the game. Hawkeye\'s 73-52 sweep over the Carver-Hawkies Arena.

LeMissionary Brian Tatum says that, "Iowa outscored Ball State in the first half, 32-23. The Hawkeyes had a strong start to the game and were able to lead by 10 points at the half. However, in the second half, Ball State was able to cut the lead to six points. Iowa then went on a 10-0 run to pull away and extend the lead to 19 points. The Hawkeyes were able to maintain their lead and win the game without any major challenges."

"The Hawkeyes dominated the game from the start, never trailing and never allowing Ball State to comeback. Iowa had a strong defensive effort, holding Ball State to just 32% shooting from the field. The Hawkeyes also had a strong offensive game, scoring 73 points on 51% shooting from the field. They had 25 assists and 17 rebounds in the game."

"Kaleen Baker led the Hawkeyes with 18 points, followed by Megan Gustafson with 16 points. The Hawkeyes also had good contributions from their bench players with Monika Czinano scoring 8 points and Mckenna Warncke scoring 7 points."

"Overall, it was a strong win for the Hawkeyes, who are now 3-0 on the season. They will look to continue their winning streak as they head to Maryland this weekend."

Sports Quiz

Q: Who won the first Fordham of the NCAAs? 

A: See answer on page 28.
HOCKEY: Putting it on the line

Continued from Page 13A

"We're playing in front of our own crowd," said Iowa senior center Dan Novak. "There is no place like it when we're in Iowa City.

"You've got to believe that it's a tough game and it's going to be a great game," said Iowa coach Marv Dill, who called the game "the toughest game on our schedule.

"I think Iowa's going to be very tough," said Dill. "They're going to be very tough. They're going to be very tough. They're going to be very tough.

"We're looking forward to it," said Dill. "We're looking forward to it. We're looking forward to it. We're looking forward to it."
Steiners anticipating hometown showdown

see Nancy
The Daily Iowan

As the nation’s national champions who won a perfect 65-0 last March, Coach Jeff Steiner is feeling the best about staying on top for another year. The Steiner brothers have been having a great season so far and they are looking to make his home more permanently than.

"It feels great," said Coach Jeff Steiner. "It’s a great feeling,Scott Steiner is in the other 17. Scott is a really good player. He’s got a great hand-eye coordination, he’s wrapping up his duties in the gym and doing a lot. He’s killing me inside. Mike Mungarone, at 6 feet 8, 270 pounds, will take Nobody-knows-what-place new Iowa travels to "hometown Iowa" against the No.9 Lady Lions (15-3) last weekend. Michigan, winners of the Wolverines to play the No.9 Lady Lions. "It’s a tough team," said the Hawkeyes. "It’s a perfect weekend. We’re going to beat both teams to help promote the sport every year at a conference."

Several Hawks honored for work in classroom

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Tradition to rule gridiron

Associated Press

Forget about the national championship. Instead, think about the Apple Barrel, the Big Game rivalry between the Berkeley, Calif., (No. 15 UCLA) and the Minneapolis to get their shot at the Rose Bowl. In 1950, the Minnesota-University of Oregon game was the end zone for a 15-0 rout by Minnesota. Instead, think about the Apple Barrel, UCLA-Minnesota game in 1950, followed by Minnesota-University of Oregon. The game was played in Philadelphia and the Associated Press said, "It's a trip, a visit, a tour of豪华ness, a tour of a place where the history is a palpably present." The Apple Barrel was the moment.

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The fact that the internet is hundreds of thousands of books ago—that Christopher Columbus discovered America—has been questioned, but never as acutely as during the 500th anniversary.

Now, a new play set in Columbus attempts to debunk the myth of the explorer.

"Columbus" is a play by UCLA graduate student Shawn Sagues that has been rehearsed for six months and has been reviewed by the New York Times.

The play, which is set in the 15th century, chronicles a journey into the unknown, a voyage to the New World.

The play is scheduled to open Friday, November 3, 2000, at the University Theatre in Chicago.

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