

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Clinton pulls 24 more for NAFTA

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seizing the momentum on the eve of a House showdown, President Clinton won a rush of converts Tuesday for the North American Free Trade Agreement. Opponents accused the White House of doling out billions to line up support.

An Associated Press survey showed 217 House members supporting the pact or likely to do so — a one-day gain of 24. In contrast, opponents' numbers dwindled by five and stood at 197.

"NAFTA is something the United States must do to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity," said Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., one of four lawmakers who switched from opposition to support during the day.

Clinton's lobbying campaign was prodigious, from one-on-one meetings and phone calls with Democ-

State lawmakers see benefits for Iowa

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

While President Clinton rallies for last minute support for NAFTA, many Iowa lawmakers are voicing their support and pointing out how it will benefit the state economy.

The North American Free Trade Agreement would make the continent a free trade zone, eliminating tariffs placed on trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico. One of its aims is to increase U.S. investment in Mexico.

Currently, Mexico places a 10 percent tariff on goods coming into the country, while the United States places a 4 percent tariff on its imports. NAFTA would eliminate all tariffs over a five- to 15-year period.

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, supports NAFTA.

"There's never been any doubt in his mind," said Joe Pinder, Leach's press secretary. "To him it means net job creation not only for the country but for Iowa and specifically his district, with its agriculture industry."

NAFTA opponents, including multimillionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot, say the agreement will cause the loss of thousands of American jobs and lower the Mexican standard of living by encouraging the creation of more low-paying jobs in that country.

Members of the local American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations union gathered in downtown Iowa City Tuesday to

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support from one Florida lawmaker who had been opposed and one undecided. There were widespread predictions of additional support from the 23-member delegation.

Clinton met at the White House with Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y., who emerged to announce his support. Flake said the president had pledged to support new small business administration pilot programs to provide funds for urban areas. "It's my hope my district would be one of those," said Flake.

The White House assured Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., it would beef up enforcement of NAFTA provisions relating to the textile and apparel industries, including a pledge to hire new Customs Service personnel. Hefner announced his support for the pact.

Opponents were biting in their criticism of such tactics. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., distributed a two-page list of deals the administration was said to have made, ranging from protection for the tex-

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Inside



The Iowa women's basketball team beat the Uralmash Sports Club 66-52 Tuesday in an exhibition game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Court tells Navy to accept ousted gay man

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a fifth time this year, a court has ordered a homosexual in the military restored to service. Six years after midshipman Joseph Steffan was forced to leave the U.S. Naval Academy, a court ordered him graduated and commissioned as a naval officer.

The decision Tuesday suggested that the final word on homosexuals in the military may be spoken by the courts — very likely the Supreme Court — and not by Congress or President Clinton.

"America's hallmark has been to judge people by what they do and not by who they are," Chief Judge Abner Mikva wrote for the three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. All three were appointees of President Carter.

The panel said the Navy's ban of declared homosexuals was based on prejudice and served no legitimate purpose.

6 elementary kids arrested on cocaine charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It began when a teacher noticed a small plastic bag in a boy's hand and ended with arrests of six fourth-graders on cocaine charges.

Police and officials at Dale Mabry Elementary School say they don't know how the boys, ranging from 9 to 11, got the drugs. Officers seized about 3 1/2 grams of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$300.

Five of the boys arrested Friday were charged with cocaine possession. One boy, an 11-year-old, was charged with possession with intent to deliver.

They were returned to their parents within hours of their arrest and suspended for 10 days from this 86-student school in an affluent South Tampa suburb.

"You don't ever imagine children so young are going to get their hands on a drug like cocaine," said Principal Sandra Thrower.

SENATE OK'S

Bill would punish abortion protester violence

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to arm the Justice Department with new powers to stop abortion clinic blockades and go after violent protesters. Senators rejected complaints that they were stepping on peaceful demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

The 69-30 vote was larger than expected, as supporters picked up backing from many anti-abortion lawmakers who set that aside to join in the call for an end to the growing wave of clinic violence. A Florida abortion doctor was shot to death earlier this year.

"It's a clear message to those who have been terrorizing doctors and nurses," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the legislation's chief sponsor, said after the vote.

The House is scheduled to take up a similar bill later this week; Democrats in the two chambers hope to work out a compromise to send to President Clinton before Congress breaks for the year at Thanksgiving.

The vote followed a lengthy, emotional debate in which the Senate repeatedly turned back bids by anti-abortion lawmakers to soften the penalties and make other

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rats to soothing words for Republicans nervous about backing the agreement.

"Tomorrow, the Congress has simply got to vote for hope over fear, for the future over the past. They've got to vote for confidence

in the ability of the American people to compete and win," he told the nation's governors, summoned to the White House to provide evidence of widespread support for the pact.

Among the day's events:

Mickey Kantor, the administration's trade representative, worked with Florida lawmakers over terms to shield the state's tomato growers from damage in the event Mexico violates export standards. His harvest included



Holiday hang-ups

Daniel Hopp spent Tuesday afternoon checking for burned out Christmas lights and rewiring and replacing the holiday ornaments on Pedestrian Mall trees.

Photos by David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan



RAWLINGS WARNS TROUBLE AHEAD

Faculty readies alternative to regents' policy

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Senate voted for a new policy to deal with sexually explicit materials Tuesday, despite a warning from UI President Hunter Rawlings that the state Board of Regents would probably not accept it.

The Senate amended an amendment to the *UI Operations Manual* that, according to Rawlings, had met with regents President Marvin Berenstein's approval. However, after more than an hour and a half of debate centering around whether it was the wording of the plan or the regents' possible reaction that was more troubling, Senate members voted 30-22 to extract one phrase from the proposal.

The phrase in question specifies that a teacher use informative materials to provide context for class sessions, "especially when the faculty member expects or intends course materials to elicit strong emotional responses from students."

"If this phrase is gone from the policy, it won't be accepted," Raw-

Substitute Motion to the Faculty Senate passed on Nov. 16, 1993

Proposed amendment to UI Operations Manual:

It is also the faculty member's responsibility to provide students and prospective students with adequate information about course content so they can make knowledgeable choices about whether to enroll. This information may be provided by course syllabi, lists of readings and other course materials, or other appropriate instructional aids. These informative materials, as appropriately supplemented by class discussion and announcements, should also be used to provide appropriate contexts for individual class sessions. Faculty should respect reasonable decisions by students not to attend a part or all of a particular class session; students remain responsible for learning class material and completion of course requirements.

ings said.

English Professor Miriam Gilbert was one of the many senators who wasn't swayed by that argument.

"You can't legislate good teaching," Gilbert said. "I would hope everything I teach in my Shakespeare course would elicit a strong emotional response."

The phrase would broaden the amendment to an extent that

infringes upon academic freedom, Gilbert and other senators reasoned.

The Senate meeting proved to be another installment in the controversy and confusion that has arisen since the regents requested the faculty draw up a policy that deals with how sexually explicit materials should be handled in classrooms.

After the Senate tabled a motion

with this intent at its Sept. 27 meeting, the regents handed down a "sex act" policy to the UI, but stated the university could come back and draft a proposal of its own to replace it.

On Nov. 2, the UI Faculty Council tried to do that and passed an amendment to the *UI Operations Manual*. However, council members backed off from the plan when regents voiced displeasure with the council's recommendation.

Senate President Jerald Schnoor said that after it had become clear the regents would not accept the council's plan, he, Rawlings and UI attorney Mark Schantz went to Sioux City to meet with Berenstein to show him the latest Senate proposal. Berenstein said he would support the plan, according to Schnoor and Rawlings.

Schnoor hopes the proposal passed by the Senate will still meet with the regents' approval.

The plan as approved by the Senate goes beyond the council's proposal in that it provides students the option of excusing themselves from class sessions they deem

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Subliminal message mission continues

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

John Anderson's mission has outlasted two UI presidents and a dean.

Standing in the cold with a notebook of facts in hand Tuesday, Anderson asked UI students to support his mission to find subliminal messages in textbooks.

Anderson stood on the Pentacrest and encouraged students to sign his petition asking for UI officials' permission to use an argon and dye laser in the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories to test for hidden messages.

He feels the UI administration is not taking him seriously.

"It's necessary to petition because I can't get the adminis-

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Features

Off the Wall

Features Briefs

Man holds balls in high esteem

Associated Press
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Sometimes beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Ben Seymour's collection of 6,340 mounted golf balls in his den was started 11 years ago when Arnold Palmer gave a friend of Seymour's a dozen golf balls.

"I took one look at them and realized right away that they were too pretty to hit," said Seymour, 70. "That's where my troubles began."

Now, his collection is arranged alphabetically by logo. It has no duplicates, according to the catalog on his home computer.

His favorite is a 1971 Spaulding marked "First Golf Ball on the Moon." He found it rummaging through 50-gallon drums filled with old golf balls.

"But I like to tell people that it rolled off the moon and into my yard," Seymour said.

Seymour, a retired foundry manager, started his collection after his wife died.

"She was one of those people who kept a perfect house," Seymour said. "She would have never let me do this."

Girls burned in ice incident

SILVERTON, Ore. — Six high-school students suffered severe burns on their buttocks from sitting on blocks of dry ice for a pep assembly stunt.

"We pulled a brain-deader, and we will make sure we don't do it again," said Dick Kromminga, principal of Silverton High School.

The girls were chosen by their classmates for a stunt last week to see who could sit on the ice the longest. Afterward, four were treated at Silverton Hospital, and Dr. Frank Lord said some of the girls may need skin grafts.

"The truth is, I've never seen any frostbite on this part of the anatomy," he said.

Dry ice, or solid carbon dioxide, can be as cold as 112 degrees below zero.

Color the sun mac 'n' cheese?

Kelly Kissel
Associated Press

JOHNSONBURG, Pa. — Kids of all ages will soon be able to color with such shades as "Tickle Me Pink," "Macaroni and Cheese," "Tumbleweed" and "Robin's Egg Blue."

The names were suggested by their peers in a yearlong contest held by Crayola.

"I'm very ticklish, and my mom likes to tickle me," said 12-year-old Sam Marcus. "That's what triggered 'Tickle Me Pink.'"

Four new blues, four reds, three greens, two purples, two neutrals and an orange are being added to Crayola's line for the crayon's 90th anniversary. All 16 shades were named by "kids" ages 5 to 89.

Other winning names were "Asparagus," "Denim," "Granny Smith Apple," "Mauvelous," "Pacific Blue," "Timber Wolf," "Tropical Rain Forest," "Cerise" and "Wisteria."



Now that takes a lot of balls — Ben Seymour shows off his 6,340 golf balls that he has collected and mounted in his Chattanooga, Tenn., den over the past 11 years.

Diaries provide link to past

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Bob Packwood felt he had to keep a diary, he might have taken a hint from Samuel Pepys, one of the most famous diarists in history. Pepys kept his in code, and it took 156 years before anyone could read it.

In committing his daily musings to paper, Packwood is in good — and bad — company.

Richard Nixon mused at night into a dictating machine during his White House days. Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Jimmy Carter all kept diaries. They help in writing memoirs.

Bill Clinton, his press secretary said, takes notes during the day and tape records his thoughts late at night.

Arthur Bremer, the young loner who shot and paralyzed presidential candidate George Wallace in 1972, kept a diary. "This will be one of the most closely read pages since the scrolls in those caves," Bremer wrote, comparing his journals (148 pages of which were discovered, years later, buried near his rented room in Milwaukee) to the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted last year in the Iran-Contra affair on the basis of his handwritten journal. George Bush, whose own diaries raised questions about his involvement in the affair, pardoned Weinberger last Christmas Eve.

If diaries can be troublemakers, why keep them?

"Diaries can be substitutes for human confidants," said psychologist Gerald Goodman of the University of California at Los Angeles. "We have a fundamental need for being known by another. We want empathy. We need to be understood. Even hermits go out and talk to animals or rocks."

Politicians also want to be sure their versions of events get history's attention.

"Most politicians can't resist the opportunity to use their journals as posthumous press releases," scholar Thomas Mallon observed in "A

Book of Their Own." He said they jot "to explain, to justify, to plead a case before history."

After reading hundreds of diaries, Mallon concluded that "no one ever kept a diary for just himself."

Packwood wanted to share his diaries with posterity, intending to give them to the Oregon Historical Society, not to be opened until many years after his death.

In truth, diarists have enriched history. The million and a quarter spare-no-secret words written by Samuel Pepys (pronounced "peeps") between 1660 and 1669 give a sense of life in England during the Great Plague and the Fire of London — as well as a glimpse into his womanizing life. He wrote in a private shorthand; his code wasn't deciphered until 1825.

Journaling, keeping a spiritual diary, is a tradition going back to the mystics and early saints of

Christianity. Henri Nouwen, a Catholic theologian, said the practice enabled him to discover "a quiet stream underneath the fluctuating affirmations and rejections of my little world." St. Augustine, Pope John XXIII, Dag Hammarskjöld and Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote down their thoughts.

The diary of Anne Frank shows the horror of hiding in a cubbyhole with eight other persons in constant fear of being ferreted out by the Nazis.

Today's college generation is a big keeper of journals. Richard Hughes, literature professor at Boston College, said classes in journal keeping are so popular the college has to scramble to find enough teachers.

"My students are addicted to diaries and journals," said Hughes. "It's supposed to sharpen their writing ability and lead them to take a closer look at themselves."

UI students say 'not enough time' when it comes to keeping journals

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Has Sen. Bob Packwood caused journal keeping to go out of fashion? Finding UI students that keep diaries or journals wasn't easy.

UI senior Amy Hogan said she used to keep a journal.

"I was studying abroad in France. I wanted to remember everything I saw, did and ate," she said. "I just got out of the habit. It seems too hard to keep up on once I got back."

UI senior Aimee Perkins said she doesn't always have time to write in her journal.

"I write in it off and on. It all depends on what's going on," she said. "It's really interesting going back and reading it and seeing how I've changed — how my thought patterns have changed."

Some students don't have a choice though.

UI curriculum and instruction

Teaching Assistant Sylvia Forsyth said she assigns journals for her class.

"It's reflective thinking," she said. "I want them to make a connection between what they're learning and what they've experienced."

Forsyth said she would like to see her students continue the journals and use them as a way to analyze and chronicle their professional careers.

UI graduate student Paige Harding said it's hard to find enough time to keep a journal.

"I've kept a journal intermittently throughout life. It was therapy. I called it my crisis journal," she said. "I don't have time now, and the crises are too complicated."

UI freshman Stephen Pettinga said his journal started from a high-school English assignment.

"I write thoughts that come into my head," he said.

ANNUAL DRIVE HELPS HOMELESS

Don't sweat that old shirt; trade it in

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Time is running out for UI students, faculty and staff, and Iowa City residents who want to trade in their sweatshirts for a new one at a discount.

For the past week, the University Book Store located in the Union has been sponsoring its second annual sweatshirt swap to aid the Emergency Housing Project.

The swap ends Friday at 5 p.m.

Maureen Hada, marketing assistant for the University Book Store, said around 60 sweatshirts have

been swapped. Last year more than 350 sweatshirts were brought in.

Participants who donate receive a 20 percent discount coupon off new purchases of any sweatshirt carried by the bookstore.

Hada hopes the turnout will be high again this year.

"The swap was a tremendous success last year," she said. "We'd love to get more sweatshirts. The EHP houses people of all ages so we're taking all we can get — large or small."

Hada said sweatshirts of any kind can be exchanged, and the

bookstore did not receive any sweatshirts that were in poor condition last year.

Patricia Jordan, director of the EHP, said she is ecstatic that sweatshirts will be offered to people who really need them.

"Winter is already here," she said. "There is a terrific need for warm clothing among the people we serve. Given the number of guests who have come to the EHP during the last several months, we expect more people to be using our facilities this winter than last year."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 101

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
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Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
USPS 1433-6000

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FAX Number		319-335-6297

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Metro & Iowa

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT A CHIEF AIM

New institute head sets goals

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Helping the less fortunate succeed in small business is a key objective for Ronald Langston, the new director of economic development at the Institute for Social and Economic Development in Iowa City.

"What we're trying to do is empower people through enterprise."

Ronald Langston, new director of the Institute for Social and Economic Development in Iowa City

As director, Langston is responsible for the institute's micro-enterprise development program, which provides accessibility to money for people who are starting, expanding or restructuring a business. The program gives high priority to low-income families, women and minorities.

"What we are trying to do is empower people through enterprise," he said. "We try to help those, especially in low-income

brackets, who have business plans by placing them with a financial lender."

Langston manages a staff of 12 people in six branch offices throughout the state of Iowa. Of those who enroll in the institute's training program, more than 50 percent start businesses and 40 percent gain employment or receive a higher education.

Of the businesses started by the institute's clients since 1988, more than 75 percent are still operating.

"I think through our services we position individuals to become more competitive," he said. "The institute is part of the economic link for those on financial assistance to become more participatory in the mainstream."

With no federal assistance, Langston said the institute has to work even harder for its existence.

"If we do not capture funding and compete in the market for grants and projects, we don't eat," he said.

A graduate of the UI, Langston's experience includes serving as a research analyst for the Iowa Legislative Service Bureau and a presidential appointee to the U.S. Department of Health and Human



Ronald Langston

Services. He was also recently an assistant director for the Principal Financial Group.

Langston believes his current position brings him closer to his goal of assisting others.

"I think in everyone's life you come to a point where you ask yourself what do you really want to do," he said. "Giving the opportunity to help those who want to help themselves is a great feeling."

Board hears details of new program

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A new flood relief program created to aid area victims was presented to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Tuesday.

Karen Fox, coordinator of the Community Flood Relief Coordination Committee, told the board about the program.

The committee was created in July to aid flood victims. Currently, it consists of representatives from various community services including the Salvation Army, Red Cross and Volunteer Action Center.

"Flood relief is a massive thing," Supervisor Joe Bolckom said. "It is

very complicated and takes dozens of people."

Board Chairwoman Patricia Meade said she has many questions about the committee.

"I have some serious concerns with the committee coming forth and duplicating what's done by county taxes. We already have a disaster relief service," she said. "I appreciate volunteer work, but when it becomes an established and permanent commission, I begin to worry."

Fox said the committee's purpose is to help the 500 to 700 families affected by the flood.

Its first priority is to coordinate the efforts between the different community agencies, she said.

The committee has created a flood relief line to direct victims to the appropriate agency or service. Currently, it is preparing a disaster plan for the possible upcoming spring floods.

To further flood relief, the committee has established an Emergency Flood Relief Fund to assist individuals who "fall between the cracks" and do not qualify for other sources of assistance. Presently, the fund has \$28,650 and has only been used by two people.

Fox said it has been difficult to alert people of the help available.

"It has been a challenge getting the word out to people that there is help available," she said. "Iowans are reluctant to ask for help."

POLICY CRITICIZED AS HOMOPHOBIC



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Signs opposing the Iowa state Board of Regents' Tuesday on the Pentacrest. About 30 people sex act policy are stuck in the ground at a rally attended the rally.

Rally blasts regents' sex act rule despite sparse show of support

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Due to the low turnout, picket signs were stuck in the ground instead of in the hands of supporters Tuesday at a rally opposing the regents' sex act policy.

The rally was sponsored by members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom. About 30 people attended.

Jean Fallow, CAF co-chairwoman, said the group absolutely opposes the policy put forth by the Iowa state Board of Regents last month.

The regents' policy states that if UI faculty members decide it is necessary to "use course materials in which there is a depiction of human sexual acts ... that some students may find offensive," they must warn students beforehand so as to allow them to excuse themselves from class periods during which such materials will be used.

Fallow said an atmosphere of homophobia ultimately led to the call for the sex act policy, even though regents President Marvin Berenstein denies such claims.

"All the evidence clearly shows

homophobia was, in fact, very much an issue," Fallow said. "The policy clearly focuses on nontraditional sexual orientations. The regents' policy is part of a larger right-wing backlash against gay rights."

"We believe the regents have acted irresponsibly in imposing a policy that institutionally validates homophobia. We believe the Faculty Senate would be negligent not to issue some sort of challenge to the regents' homophobic stance."

CAF member Jason Wiley said an imposed warning lends itself to creating a bias among students against homosexuals.

"Many people out there have not been exposed to my lifestyle," Wiley said. "If they've been told they are about to view material with representations of homosexuality and it could be considered offensive, then that kind of feeling might develop toward me."

"If someone is going to actually dislike me and other homosexuals, I'd rather they develop that dislike on their own, not from a warning someone else has given them."

Wiley said the UI is supposed

to strive for diversity among faculty, graduates, and present and potential undergraduates.

"I really, really doubt I would have attended the U of I if someone out there was telling me 'You are offensive,'" he said.

UI Student Association President John Gardner said many departments are already removing materials from their curriculum because they don't want their classes politicized.

"This is happening because the policy is too broad, too politicized, too overly focused on sexuality and homosexuality to where professors don't even want to mess with it," Gardner said.

Fallow said students have a responsibility to make sure the regents' policy does not stand.

"The regents have been pretending that nobody is opposing this policy. We can't continue to let them get away with distorting reality in this way," Fallow said. "We must recognize that Berenstein and the rest of the regents are likely to respond to our opposition only when continuing to ignore it becomes more difficult than it's worth."

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JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

S. African fight for democracy proves reporter's top challenge

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

When armed right-wing extremists used an armored vehicle to smash their way into the South African World Trade Centre in Johannesburg June 25, Reuters correspondent Rich Mkhondo was the only black journalist in the building.

"They beat me up. They said I was a threat to the survival of South Africa," said Mkhondo, who was covering negotiations to end the era of white minority rule in the country's transition to democracy. "It was a terrible situation. I was terrified."

But for Mkhondo, who has been covering anti-apartheid activities since 1984, such violence is not unusual.

"I've seen people shot, killed, burnt and hanged," he said. "It's a very dangerous situation down there, but we live with that every day."

Mkhondo has been traveling through the United States to promote his book "Reporting South Africa." He will speak about his experiences tonight at 7:30 in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

"I see the book as my contribution to what's going on in South Africa," he said. "I have been fortunate to be in the thick of things, to cover the situations and interact with the major players."

As a correspondent for the Reuters news agency, Mkhondo has interviewed South African President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

South Africa is currently in a transition stage, as the leaders of 21 groups work to set up the country's first multiracial election scheduled for April 27.

While violence and the threat of civil war from election opponents threaten to derail the entire peace process, Mkhondo said he believes democracy will prevail.

"The peace process has gone too far to be wrecked by anyone. I think Mandela, de Klerk and the other leaders are very much committed to seeing this completed," he said.

South Africa is facing a critical period in its history, Mkhondo said. The government and party leaders face the challenge of getting the election process set up so that it



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Rich Mkhondo, a South African correspondent for Reuters news service, is visiting the United States to promote "Reporting South Africa," a book he has written as an insider to the political course his country has taken since the release of Nelson Mandela. Mkhondo will be speaking at the UI tonight at 7:30.

can take place as scheduled.

"We're competing with many other events, like the collapse of the Communist countries," he said. "If we don't make it, the world will forget about us and not try to help us as we rebuild our country."

As a Reuters correspondent, Mkhondo said he faces a special responsibility in covering the political situation in South Africa.

"When you work for the wire service, you work for everyone, from a David Duke supporter in Dubuque to a person in Jamaica who is a Rastafarian," he said. "You don't get personally involved with the story."

Although he has not seen a lot of U.S. coverage, Mkhondo said it seems to be doing a good job with

the very complex situation in South Africa, even though it focuses mainly on political happenings there.

"As a wire service, we send out hundreds of stories every day, but many of them are pushed aside by other events or situations," he said. "How many people want to know about life in South Africa?"

Mkhondo cautioned Americans against generalizing the South African situation as a black against white, black against black or white against white issue.

"Some people in the United States simplify everything about South Africa. It's much more complex than that," he said. "We need to avoid simplifying the events or looking for simplified answers."



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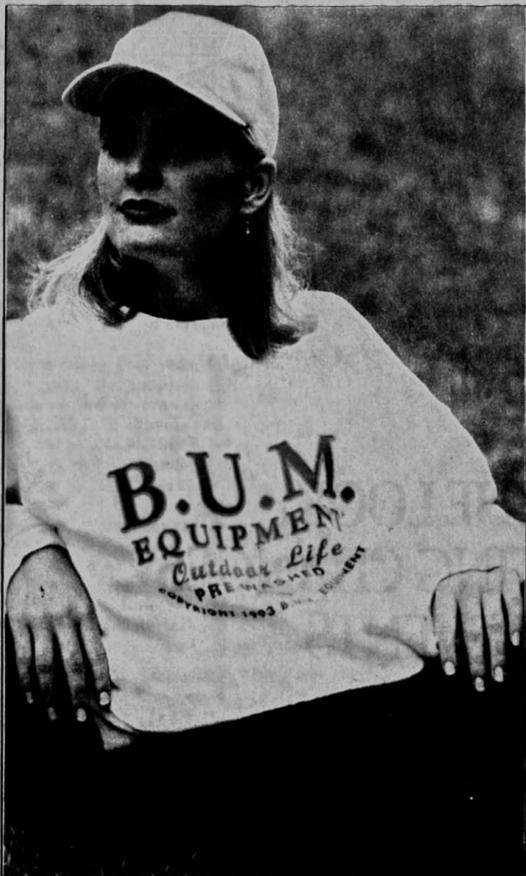
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Nation & World

SARAJEVO FEARS STARVATION

Bosnian leaders to attend U.N. talks

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As Sarajevo shivered under the season's first heavy snowfall, Bosnian leaders agreed Tuesday to talks aimed at averting mass starvation during another winter of war.

The daylong snowstorm dismayed many elderly Sarajevans, who worry about finding fuel to keep warm.

"I'm sure that I'm not going to survive this winter," said Sulejman, 71, as he bought three bundles of firewood at a market.

"This is the last money I have," he said, declining to disclose his last name. "I'm going to live until I use it all — maybe a month and a half."

Officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva said Bosnia's Muslim-led government and leaders of Bosnian Serb and Croat nationalists accepted an invitation to talks Thursday in Geneva.

"This is a last-ditch effort to get what's needed in there," said spokeswoman Sylvana Foa.

The refugee commissioner, Sadako Ogata of Japan, will urge all sides to stop harassing and blocking convoys bringing supplies to 2.7 million people.

Croat-Muslim fighting has forced suspension of U.N. aid convoys to central Bosnia, and local Serbs are



Associated Press

A Sarajevo woman trudges through a cemetery carrying a Muslim gravemarker as the first heavy snow reaches the Bosnian capital Tuesday. On the umbrella is written the German word "Sauwetter," which means "bad weather."

harassing deliveries to Muslim enclaves in the east, Foa said.

Ray Wilkinson, the U.N. relief spokesman in Sarajevo, said the three-week suspension of convoys to central Bosnia meant no supplies had been stockpiled for winter.

"Even if we started tomorrow, even if the weather is good, it's going to take time to replenish," he said. "We have to be searching for

new routes all the time to dodge the fighting, dodge the snipers, dodge the snow, to keep up even a minimum lifeline."

Wilkinson said the situation in Sarajevo is at least tolerable.

Last week, he said, 1,832 tons of food and winter supplies reached the besieged capital, out of 2,820 tons needed.

Snow fell across much of Bosnia, slowing military activity a day

after Muslim-led government forces fought off one of the heaviest Croat attacks of the war at the central town of Gornji Vakuf.

Key supply routes traverse the town 40 miles west of Sarajevo.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said an eight-hour assault by Bosnian Croats on Monday involved an estimated 4,000 troops and 10 to 15 tanks.

He said the area was quieter Tuesday, except for a half-hour Croat artillery barrage in the afternoon.

Aikman said peacekeepers saw a Croat helicopter during Monday's battle, apparently directing artillery fire and observing troop movements. Although such flights violate a U.N.-decreed "no fly zone," there was no attempt to halt it.

"Have you ever tried to chase a helicopter with a fighter?" Aikman said. "You would have to throw a lot of resources at it and be notified very quickly."

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Israeli troop pullout may be delayed

Nicolas Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A hand-over of authority in the occupied lands appears increasingly unlikely by the Dec. 13 deadline set down in the Israel-PLO peace accord, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday.

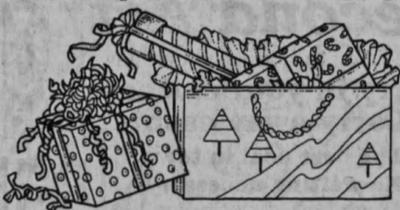
A holdup in the Palestinian autonomy plan would delay the start of Israeli troop withdrawals from the territories, seriously undercutting the accord at a time when public support seems to be eroding because of mounting bloodshed.

In Cairo, Israeli negotiators reported progress on a major point of contention: security arrangements for Israelis in occupied lands following an Israeli pullout. But a statement from the delegation did not say whether the progress meant that the deadline could be met.

Violence has escalated in the territories and Israeli-held land in southern Lebanon, where some Jewish and Arab radicals oppose the autonomy accord that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed two months ago.

Tuesday, two Palestinians were killed and two Israelis were wounded in the occupied lands, and Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron overturned market stalls, smashed cars and broke windshields.

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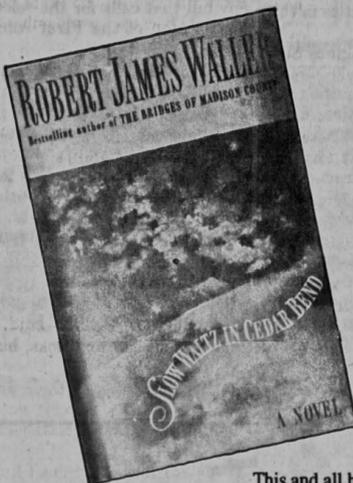
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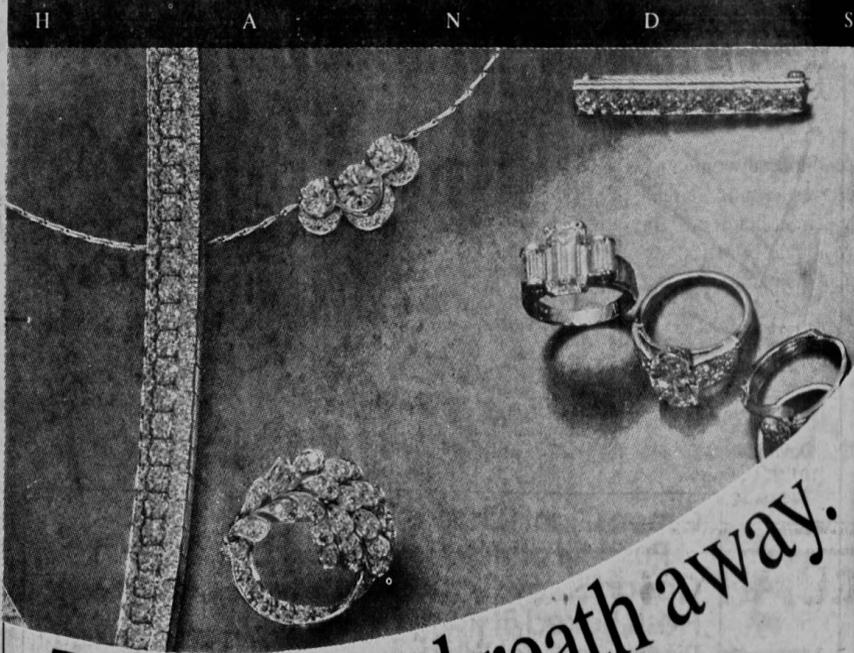


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NAFTA

Continued from Page 1A

tile and asparagus industries to a new center for Western Hemisphere trade in Texas.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all the deal-making hadn't cost the Treasury any money, but Ross Perot, the pact's most vocal critic, called it the "biggest purchase of votes in our country's history with taxpayer money."

Said Rep. David Bonior, the House Democratic whip and most

active opponent, "I shudder to think what it will take to get votes to pass a decent health-care bill next year."

Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., leaning in favor of the agreement, said she had spoken with Clinton earlier in the week. "I must not have been a big shot," she joked. "He didn't offer me anything."

Giving political cover to Republicans, Clinton pledged to send thank-you notes to any lawmaker who supports the agreement. He

wrote GOP House leader Bob Michel it would be inappropriate to campaign against candidates in 1994 on the basis of their support for the agreement.

The House vote is set for today, and it will take a majority of 218 votes to win approval. Passage there would send the accord to the Senate, where Democratic and Republican leaders issued fresh predictions of passage.

"Let me make it clear and unmistakable: The Senate will

pass the North American Free Trade Agreement," said Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The accord is designed to create a free trade zone for Mexico, Canada and the United States by reducing tariffs over 15 years. Supporters say the pact would open a vast new Mexican market for American industries and serve as a linchpin for broader agreements involving other countries in the hemisphere and Asia and Europe as well.

ABORTION BILL

Continued from Page 1A

changes to the so-called clinic access bill.

On abortion issues in the Senate, there are usually 40 or more "anti" votes, depending on the specific matter, but this issue was different.

"I am pro-life ... but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

"Violence is no response to the issue that divides us," added Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., another abortion foe backing the bill.

Critics said that the bill was an affront to free speech rights and that it singled out anti-abortion demonstrators for punishment.

Other people who stage blockades, such as gay rights activists or union workers, don't have any special laws aimed against them, noted Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"This raises the right of abortion above the Constitution," Thurmond said.

"Talk about double standards," added Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who complained that liberal causes are always treated differently by Congress. "Is this the most deliberative body in the world, or is it merely a politically correct outfit that's more interested in the next election than the next generation?"

Attorney General Janet Reno has asked Congress to pass the legislation, saying it would give the Justice Department needed authority to seek court injunctions to stop blockades at abortion clinics.

The bill would create new federal crimes and punishments for use of

force, threats and intimidation against women seeking and doctors providing abortions. There would also be new crimes for obstruction or destruction of a family planning clinic.

Distributing leaflets, carrying placards and "sidewalk counseling" where protesters provide information would still be legal.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., complained the bill punished someone who used force the same as someone peacefully blocking an entrance — both as felonies punishable by up to three years for a repeat offense.

Smith compared abortion protests to the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s led by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

"Heroes yesterday, felons today," Smith said. "What's the difference? The difference is what you're protesting against."

Kennedy and other abortion rights advocates said it was an insult to have King's name raised during the abortion clinic debate. Repeatedly trying to obstruct access to a clinic — and therefore interfere with a woman's constitutional right to abortion — can't be trivialized, Kennedy said.

Smith tried to change the bill so that people who blocked clinics in a nonviolent way would only face a misdemeanor charge and up to 60 days in jail for a repeat offense. Congress shouldn't "put nuns in jail," Smith said.

But Kennedy cut him off, offering a substitute that kept such repeat offenses a felony, punishable by up to 18 months in jail.

REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

protest NAFTA, saying corporate agriculture will put more than 2 million Mexican farmers out of business. The end result, they said, will be local farmers competing with Mexicans earning one-tenth the wage of those in Iowa.

Richard Vohs, press secretary for Gov. Terry Branstad, said Branstad believes any jobs Iowa loses to Mexico were not jobs the state created or wanted in the first place.

"It's ironic that the concern is the loss of jobs to Mexico," Vohs said. "Iowans are highly educated and don't need unskilled low-wage jobs."

Vohs said Branstad strongly supports NAFTA.

"He believes it's good for Iowa because it will create jobs and add to the value of agricultural exports in the short term," he said, "and in

the long run, the concept of eliminating barriers to trade benefits Iowa because we're a net export state."

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, supports NAFTA and doesn't believe it will cause any extra job losses.

"Frankly, I don't believe it's going to have an impact on things that will happen anyway, like the migration of jobs," he said. "Low wages are a magnet for jobs and always have been. If not Mexico, it will be somewhere else."

The state must work to protect the jobs of those who do not pursue higher education, he said.

In the long run, Varn added, NAFTA will benefit the state.

"Not having an even playing field hurts Iowa because we're export dependent," he said.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, also supports the agree-

ment.

"In the long run, it will be more beneficial than not to the local economy, especially the farm economy," she said. "Reducing tariffs will allow us to sell more agricultural products to Mexico."

Raymond Riezman, UI professor of economics, said supporters and opponents alike are exaggerating the pluses and minuses of the agreement.

"NAFTA will actually have little short-term economic effects," he said. "Of course, it's hard to get people to vote or not vote for something with little effects."

State Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, agreed.

"I think it's been overplayed by both sides," he said, adding that he does oppose it. "And I think we could make a better deal."

Osterberg said he's concerned that the main NAFTA draft con-

tains no provision for a free labor movement in Mexico. Such a provision is contained in side agreements, he said, but he doubts the importance of those agreements.

Riezman believes the agreement has more strategic than economic importance.

"We're in the final stages of tariff reduction with Uruguay, and if NAFTA isn't passed, it puts us in a weak position," he said. "And if NAFTA isn't passed, it doesn't mean Mexico will just pack up and go home. They're already talking to the Canadians, and they might work out an agreement with the Japanese as well. Other agreements will be made without us."

A spokesperson for U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said that as of Tuesday Harkin was still undecided on how he would vote on the agreement, and the spokesperson for U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, could not be reached for comment.

POLICY

Continued from Page 1A

offensive. However, students "remain responsible for learning class material and completion of course requirements."

The newest proposal differs from the regents' policy in that it does not single out sexually explicit materials and does not ask faculty to provide alternative assignments.

In attendance at Tuesday's meeting were representatives from the

Campaign for Academic Freedom.

USA President John Gardner, also a member of CAF, said the faculty made the right decision in standing up to the regents.

However, UI law Professor David Baldus said the Senate would be wise to accept the amendment that had met with Berenstein's approval because the regents have the final word.

"The regents' policy threatens

academic freedom," said Baldus, who is also a member of the American Association of University Professors, a group that condemned the regents' imposition of the sex act policy. "The substitute proposal is not a threat to academic freedom."

The regents meet today in Council Bluffs but will not vote on the proposal because two members will not be in attendance.

SUBLIMINAL

Continued from Page 1A

tration's attention by walking in there and asking them to listen," Anderson said. He said he's spoken to Dean of Students Phillip Jones, President Hunter Rawlings, a former dean and two former UI presidents.

"They should take the time to see what I've got," Anderson said. "Dean Jones told me that until I had absolute proof, nothing could be done in UI labs."

The UI has never and will never advocate Anderson's proposal, Jones said.

"He has not had any encouragement from the UI administration

or faculty," Jones said. "There's no evidence of his concerns having any basis in fact."

Eight years ago, when Anderson was a UI engineering student, he thought he saw an obscene watermark made from white ink in a textbook. He feels the subliminal message prevented him from doing well in school.

He quit school and began his investigation, traveling to California to find a company that creates subliminal messages on paper, and then to Texas to test it. An expert in fingerprints allegedly found part of a message in the paper. Anderson came back to the UI hoping to

use the the argon and dye laser to prove his claim.

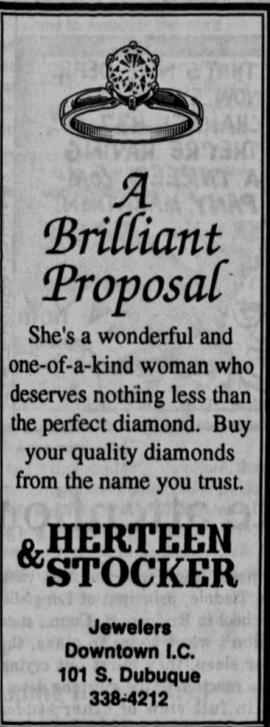
"They have the methods to test it," Anderson said.

Two UI students who were stopped on the Pentacrest said it's possible that there are subliminal messages in textbooks.

"It's viable in a roundabout way," UI senior Jori Orshini said. "I'm unaware of it in textbooks, but it's probably possible."

UI sophomore Lisa Bade doesn't think people intentionally put subliminal messages in textbooks but feels it's plausible.

"It's possible, but I don't know if it's necessarily there," she said.



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Viewpoints

Quotable

"We're in the final stages of tariff reduction with Uruguay, and if NAFTA isn't passed, it puts us in a weak position. And if NAFTA isn't passed, it doesn't mean Mexico will just pack up and go home. They're already talking to the Canadians, and they might work out an agreement with the Japanese as well. Other agreements will be made without us."

Raymond Riezman, UI professor of economics commenting on NAFTA

NAFTA

Clinton sets false priority

You can't say the Clinton administration's relationship with Congress has been short on drama as we careen toward another razor-close vote in the House. This time the issue is NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement. Nearly everyone in the administration has toured the talk shows, saying failure on this vote will "endanger the Clinton presidency." But in making NAFTA his line in the sand, Clinton has set a false priority that places him well outside the mainstream of the party that nominated him.

How much is Clinton willing to trade away for NAFTA? A report surfaced Monday that the administration promised to work against Canadian wheat imports in exchange for some votes from representatives from Texas and Oklahoma. Not only is the deal an oxymoron — awarding trade protection for a vote on a free trade agreement — it has the appearance of a tip of an iceberg. What deals haven't surfaced?

The strangest news is Clinton's pledge to defend any Republican member of Congress who votes for NAFTA and is attacked for that vote by a Democratic challenger next year. We haven't seen much love for Clinton from any branch of the Republican Party, which seems to prefer government by obstruction to taking any action. Clinton has, in effect, made an issue on which he stands opposed to two-thirds of the Democratic Party into a party loyalty litmus test.

But the real importance of NAFTA is in the stake Clinton has placed on the issue. By his own definition, this is a must-pass bill, and he's expending all his rather limited political capital on it. Yet in terms of day-to-day impact on the lives of you and I, there's another Clinton initiative of greater importance than NAFTA: health care. We can expect another contentious debate and nail-biting vote on that one next year. In giving NAFTA such high priority, Clinton is exhausting his political credits and increasing his debts, and as a result is limiting his ability to pass an acceptable health-care package. The package could suffer the death of a thousand cuts — a concession here, a pledge there.

The best thing that's come out of the NAFTA debate has been the further discrediting of Ross Perot. NAFTA isn't great, as much for environmental weaknesses as for job concerns, but Perot's demagoguery is even worse. NAFTA opponents would have been better off with Perot on the sidelines, rather than as the self-appointed NAFTA Enemy No. 1. The "debate" between Perot and Vice President Al Gore revealed Perot as a parody of himself and may have contributed more to his inevitable downfall than to the fate of the treaty.

Perot's decline is to Clinton's advantage, but if Clinton can't pass a serious health-care plan, he's got a bigger problem than Perot. Health care was a far more critical issue in the 1992 election than trade, and it's one issue voters are watching very carefully as 1996 approaches.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Coverage inaccurate

To the Editor:

Serious errors were made in Tricia DeWall's report (Nov. 9, D1) regarding the "Meet the Administration" program sponsored by the UI Alumni Association on Nov. 8. Neither the headline ("UI forum degenerates into shouting match") nor the teaser ("Nathan storms out") is accurate.

Instead, several dozen students and a handful of UI administrators took time from their respective schedules and responsibilities to meet for two hours on a pleasant autumn day. People asked questions about greek life, the status of graduate students at the UI, plans for the engineering building and animal care. The topics discussed at length — racism, cultural diversity, academic freedom, homophobia, censorship, ways to bring about change, the need to foster communication, editorial freedom and its limits, the role of individual responsibility — are substantial issues in society today. It is certainly fair to say that several different viewpoints were shared at Monday's meeting.

In other words, people disagreed; they did not, however, shout. Despite intense feelings that could

have been the wedge to drive people apart, everyone present maintained a level of civility that allowed the dialogue to proceed.

It was a good beginning to a conversation that needs to continue. Unfortunately, Provost Peter Nathan had to quit the session before it concluded, and he excused himself quietly to the moderator prior to leaving. The characterization of his behavior in *The Daily Iowan* is not only incorrect, but it is unfair.

The UI Alumni Association was pleased to sponsor this forum, funded by student membership dues, and is making plans to moderate another such session next semester. We believe that the healthy exchange of concerns is one way we can work together to build a stronger UI.

Next time, we hope even more administrators and students will attend — armed with questions, prepared to listen, intent on expanding their own learning and dedicated to improving the UI experience for everyone.

Richard Emerson
executive director
Alumni Association

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

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

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

MELISSA M. WILLING

Images of women blurred by subliminal sexism



The Pizza Hut family meal deal commercial. Ever seen it? Let me give you the basic synopsis: Business woman on her way home from the office looking a bit tired and frazzled. Along the way, this grown woman is verbally chastised by people she does not know for "forgetting" to buy groceries for the family evening meal — the main course, the vegetable, even (horrors!) the dessert. She begins to feel guilty. You can see it in her face. So, she stops at Pizza Hut and takes advantage of its family meal deal, complete with chocolate chip cookies. She feels better. She smiles. And as she pulls into the two-car garage, we hear her husband and children asking, "What's for dinner, Mom?" Fade to black.

Here's what I see: a woman who has probably worked at least an eight-hour day. She's bringing in her share of the bacon, and yet she is shirking her wifely / motherly duties — in the eyes of the media (i.e., society). She is away from the home — not tending to the needs of her family, for which she is solely responsible (and I thought Wonder Woman was only a comic book character). Furthermore, her husband and kids do not have the brains or the ingenuity to make dinner for themselves. And this is the '90s? The subtlety of this media message to American women is amazing. The people watching that commercial are absorbing its subliminal message whether they like it or not. And so, to paraphrase the Virginia Slims slogan, "You haven't come as far as you think you have, baby!"

These prejudices are not limited to media culture. They are also present within academic

society. The author Saul Bellow had a reading of his work in Iowa City last week. A friend of mine went to the "meet the writer" question and answer session where Bellow was asked what women writers he read. He couldn't think of any. Later, Bellow was asked what women poets he read. There were none still living. Then Bellow said a funny thing, the gist of which was this — women writers, I use them. And so, this Nobel prize-winning author wrote off (no pun intended), in a few words, over 50 percent of the population (women). He doesn't work with them; he obviously doesn't respect them. He simply utilizes them. How frustrating.

Along the same vein, I've been taking a class sponsored by the International Writing Program. Each week, there is a different topic of discussion — censorship, cross-culturalism, etc. Last week's topic was children's literature. All of the speakers were women. Most attending class that day were women and the majority of the writers who attended were women. I was curious as to why, until one of the speakers addressed the men of the IWP who were not present. She wanted them to know that children's literature was and is just as important a topic as the ones that had already been discussed.

It is said that power writes the age. This reminds me of the discovery approximately 20 years ago by the art community of a female Renaissance artist, Sofonisba Anguissola, a student of Michelangelo. All of her work had been attributed to male artists of that time period. When the works were refurbished, her signature was found underneath.

Mary Ellen Pleasant funded John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry with \$30,000, quite a large sum of money at the time. She is just now finding her way into that section of written his-

tory. I wonder how long it will take for her to be added to the "official" version of the tale.

As an English literature major, I tended to believe that sexism was not as rampant in the literary field as in other walks of life, such as business. I used to work for an insurance agency, so I do know something about that noise. Literature people, academics, whatever you want to call them, are considered by most to constitute a bastion of liberalism. Their minds are supposed to be open to all kinds of social theories and beliefs. However, my experiences of the past couple of weeks have led me to an alternate understanding.

How do we (not only women, but society general) fight against a sexist apathy that is so subtle, so ingrained, so passive, that at times we feel mildly paranoid in our observations of it. Maybe the Pizza Hut people thought they were presenting a positive image of the modern woman, or maybe they didn't think about it at all. Can we do anything about it, or should we just let it run its course, trust in human nature and hope that things will change? I personally do not have that much faith in the goodness of human nature.

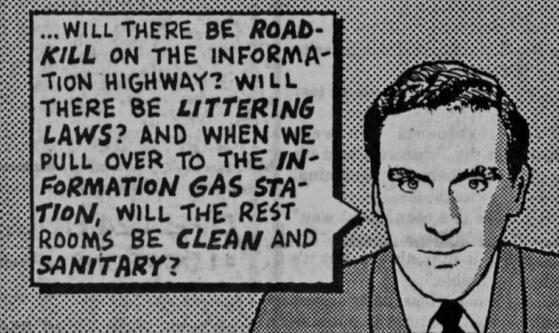
My answer to the latter question would be no, I don't think anyone should sit back and let this particular prejudice run its course. We should fight it by educating our friends, our colleagues and our children to respect not only women, but all people (including conservatives) and continue to bring it to light whenever possible. Perhaps, the fact that more women are surfacing in history shows us that women are gaining ground on the equality front. I sure hope so.

Melissa M. Willing's column regularly appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

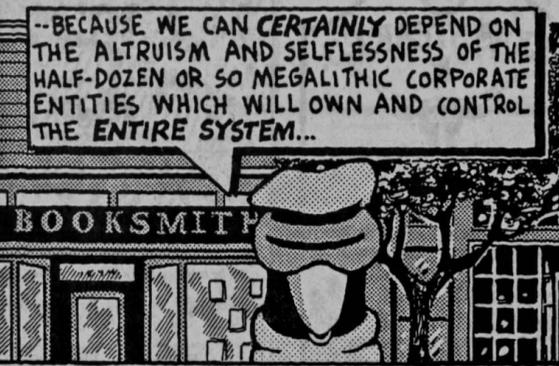
THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

SO FAR, THE DISCUSSION OF THE FORTHCOMING "INFORMATION HIGHWAY" HAS NOT STRAYED MUCH BEYOND THE PAINFULLY OVER-EXTENDED METAPHORS OF BUSINESS WRITERS AND COMMENTATORS...



--AND OURS IS NO DIFFERENT...WITH A HIGHLY VOCAL MINORITY OF GULLIBLE TECHNOPHILES WHO SINCERELY SEEM TO BELIEVE THAT THE "INFORMATION HIGHWAY" WILL EMPOWER US ALL...



JESSICA FLAMMANG

Violence in schools requires immediate attention



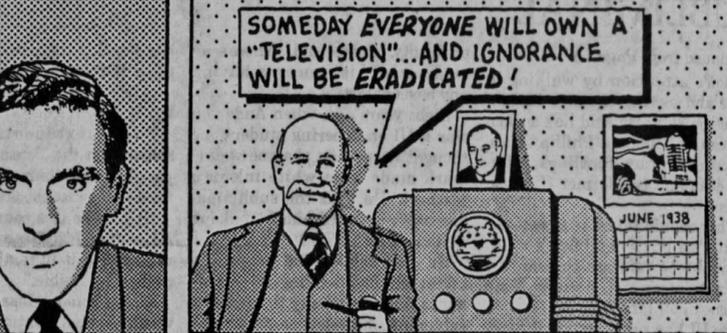
We hear it on the news, we dream about it, we read it in the papers — but we don't think about it. Not many of us realize the reality under our noses, the shift in adolescent attitudes. Violence is no longer on the verge, but rearranging the rites the teen-age world lives by.

U.S. News reports that today more than 3 million crimes a year are committed in the U.S. school systems, a most frightening prospect. The article reports that what lies behind all this is a drop in the respect that teens have for life. The criminals are getting younger and younger.

It's eerie to think that we no longer have to fear for a future community of youths carrying guns — it has already happened. A University of Michigan study reports that 9 percent of eighth-graders in the United States carry a knife or club to school at least once a month.

Most people are out of touch with what really happens and what this trend toward violence really leads to, so I thought I'd list a few examples of what is no longer a fantasy in our world, no longer a science fiction story, but a genuine perpetration against this country's morals and the peace we've worked so hard for: On Aug. 31, a ninth-grader was killed and a 10th-grader wounded when another student opened fire in the lunchroom of Atlanta's Harper High School. The only cause for this may have been the fight that the murdered student had with the suspected killer the day before, off school grounds (U.S. News, Nov. 8).

THE HYPE HAS BEEN EAGERLY EMBRACED BY THAT SEGMENT OF THE POPULATION WHICH REFUSES TO ADMIT THAT NEW TECHNOLOGIES CAN BE ANYTHING BUT BENEFICIAL...OF COURSE, EVERY ERA HAS SUCH--ER--VISIONARIES--



ALL OF WHICH IS NOT TO DENY THAT THINGS WILL CHANGE...A LOT OF PEOPLE WILL BE SPENDING A LOT MORE TIME ON THEIR COUCHES, FOR ONE THING...



Another grim aspect of today's violent world: On Sept. 17, a 17-year-old was gunned down at Downers Grove South High School near Chicago after a football game, where he had been the school's mascot. He was in a car when a 15-year-old Hinsdale South High School student put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger, the only motive guessed to be that of an incident a few days earlier, when the assailant blew smoke in the face of the victim's younger brother, thus initiating the friction between the two (U.S. News).

How can our world even hope to produce educated people? We're manufacturing maniacs by expecting children to learn amidst these circumstances. The problem of violence doesn't confine itself only to the inner cities — it is of growing concern everywhere, even in suburban schools across the country. It isn't the problem of a certain city or a specific group — it's one which affects the world and children everywhere.

Times have surely changed. *The Congressional Quarterly Researcher* compared the problems of 1940 school systems with those of 1990, and the comparison was a definite attention getter. Kids 50 years ago rebelled by talking out of turn or chewing gum. Today, they do it by abusing drugs and coming to school drunk. The biggest challenges of the 1940s generation were making noise and running in the halls. Today those challenges to authority have become pregnancy and suicide. Cutting in line, dress-code violations and littering used to be subject to discipline. How can today's educators try to control rape, robbery and assault?

For many students today, going to school takes a lot of courage and a lot of strength

because they never know who the next victim will be. Jettie Tisdale, principal of Longfield Elementary School in Bridgeport, Conn., stated that, "Kids don't want to go to class, they couldn't eat or sleep, they burst out crying, referring to the reaction to the gunning down of one student in full view of other student bystanders (U.S. News).

How can we expect kids to concentrate on math and science when murder and suicide are going on in the hallways of their schools?

This problem needs to be addressed immediately. By forcing kids to continue attending school every morning, expecting them to relieve these nightmares again and again, we are fostering more violent tendencies. We are urging kids to lash out at a system that causes their emotions, stunts their psychological growth and, in a nutshell, drives them crazy.

What's going on in today's schools is not a game, not a mere statistic — it deserves much more than a write-up in a weekly magazine. This is a cultural illness, an adolescent disease that needs a cure. Our world needs to redirect its policy on the treatment of the suffering souls in schools across America. We are obligated to make the change. I hope this message isn't just another write-up — God knows we have enough of those. It should be an order. The children of our world deserve to go to sleep at night without fear and to wake up without tears. As Epictetus said, "If you do not wish to be proud to anger, do not feed the habit."

Jessica Flammang's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION • SUSAN BECKETT

Sexual harassment a serious problem

Recently, the UI's Council on the Status of Women, in consultation with Staff Council, the Faculty Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate and the UI Student Association, released a ground-breaking report, "Sexual Harassment at the University of Iowa: Results of a Campus-wide Survey." The survey assesses, for the first time, the incidence and prevalence of sexual harassment on campus, the scope and nature of sexual harassment on campus, and recommends additional strategies to effectively deal with sexual harassment problems.

The council surveyed a random sample of students, staff and faculty about their experience with sexual harassment at the UI in the last five years. Those who identified themselves as having been sexually harassed were asked how they dealt with the experience; what action they took; how it impacted their lives, their careers or progress of study; what consequences they perceived the harassers to have experienced; and finally, what the UI could do to protect its students, staff and faculty from sexual harassment.

The survey found that 15.2 percent of all respondents stated that they had experienced sexual harassment, and nine out of 10 of those respondents were women. Even more important and disturbing is the fact that over half of the 1,235 respondents (55.7 percent of women and 50 percent of men) experienced unwanted behaviors defined as sexual harassment by the UI policy. This is an alarming number. Not only are UI students and employees experiencing these unwanted behaviors, but in a large majority of cases, they do not identify it as sexual harassment, are not aware of the UI's policy to protect them and do not seek recourse to end the harassment.

A startling number of sexually harassed respondents failed to report the harassment because they feared they would not be taken seriously, feared retaliation or feared being labeled as troublemakers. Sixty percent of those who identified themselves as being sexually harassed reported the harasser was in a position of power over them. It is not surprising, then, that few reported the harassment and most chose, instead, nonconfrontational strategies such as ignoring the harassment, avoiding the harasser, dropping the course or quitting their job. Only 12.8 percent of respondents who identified as being sexually harassed reported the harassment and only 3.3 percent filed a formal complaint.

The UI sexual harassment policy is based on the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

sexual harassment guidelines and has been in place since 1986. Although the UI has a model policy on paper — one which has been widely quoted and has served as a model for other institutions drafting sexual harassment policies — the survey seems to indicate that the existence of such a policy is not enough.

The serious underreporting of sexual harassment, the fear of respondents not being taken seriously and the fact that those who did report the harassment did not feel the situation was resolved satisfactorily indicate a significant distance between policy and practice — a distance that the UI must and can bridge with stronger institutional commitment to creating an environment free of sexual harassment.

In light of these findings, the report contains many recommendations and strategies to address these concerns. Key among them are increased educational efforts aimed at improving the awareness of the campus community of the UI policy and what behaviors constitute sexual harassment. The council is encouraged by the recent initiative on the part of the administration to address this concern.

President Rawlings has announced mandatory education on sexual harassment prevention and complaint procedures for all deans, directors and department heads. This is an encouraging step, but more still needs to happen. The council recommends a commitment by the administration to educate the entire UI community on UI policy and sexual harassment prevention on an ongoing basis.

To address the significant problem of the underreporting of sexual harassment, the fear of retaliation and the fear of not being taken seriously must be addressed. Especially crucial is education for those handling sexual harassment complaints — they must be cognizant of the UI policy and sensitive to the role power plays in sexual harassment.

In addition, the council recommends that the Office of Affirmative Action develop and implement a system to ensure that the complainant does not suffer retaliation following the investigation and resolution of a complaint. Recently, the OAA issued a standardized form to facilitate centralized reporting of sexual harassment complaints. The council recognizes this as positive movement toward meeting these goals.

As the findings of this report indicate, the problem of sexual harassment is a serious one on our campus. Only with a strong commitment to education and awareness can we bridge the distance between policy and practice, and ensure the UI community an environment free of sexual harassment.

Susan Beckett, the author of this guest opinion, is chairwoman of the Council on the Status of Women.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Backlash against feminism

To the Editor:
Hats off to Dave Mastio for providing us with a classic backlash editorial (Nov. 2, DI)! Let's look at how one goes about such an insidious counter-assault on feminism. First, make it a point to bash feminism by calling women who investigate sexual harassment "radical feminists." Don't even stop with just one adjective; give feminism the old one-two by including "hysterical," along with "radical." Actually, feminism is really very simple. As crazy as it seems, feminists such as ourselves have the radical belief that women are human beings and should be treated equally. As Mastio so eloquently shows us, it is important in backslashing to associate the word "feminist" with as many polarizing words as possible; "narrow-minded," "insanity," "demanding," "unwilling to listen," and so forth. Aim to convey the overthrow of the government if at all possible. Continue by illustrating how unreasonable women really are. For

instance, whip the community into backlash frenzy by implying that everyone will be forced to be "re-educated" in "freedomless classes" taught by "feminists who aren't willing to listen." Another excellent backlash jab is to throw in a lecherous lesbian character, complete with hidden agenda, whenever possible. As we know, all lesbians are man-haters and will go to any and all lengths, spending every waking moment, recording and plotting against unwelcome advances made by men. Don't stop there! Make it clear to the reader just how damn "uppity and demanding" feminists really are. As Mastio implies, where do campus feminist organizations get off demanding mandatory sensitivity training for both males and females? Imagine a group of people wanting to actually talk about what constitutes sexual harassment. ... Don't they know that communicating with such women can be dangerous? Be sure to jump on the backlash bandwagon by pooch-pooching those who see the need to address the prevalence of rape. According to Mastio such people "are not interested in confronting real problems in our soci-

ety." The United States has one of the highest, if not the highest, rate of rape in the world, counting only those that are reported. Enlighten us. If this is not a real problem in our society, what is? As Mastio shows us in his last paragraph, the piece de resistance of any good backlash article must include genuine sympathy and supposed humanity for those women who "really are raped" and "really are sexually harassed." Anyone who has to even think about whether such acts have occurred to him or her or cannot provide physical proof should just put up and shut up, lest they should get in the way of sympathy for "real" victims. Be a man about it for heaven's sake! Most importantly, don't let the backlash backfire on you! Mastio's article provides more than enough ignorance to prove that sensitivity classes dealing with sexual harassment are urgently needed.

Karen Wellner
Coralville
Julia McArthur
Iowa City

Argument based on personal opinion

To the Editor:
The Daily Iowan has a long tradition of producing interesting and informative, if often controversial, editorials and viewpoints. I have often disagreed with the points of view being expressed, but I usually respected the way in which they were presented. I find it disappointing, therefore, that this tradition is being compromised by a columnist like David Mastio, who doesn't seem to be able to disagree with someone or something in a respectful, or even accurate, manner. When a writer has to resort to personal attacks in order to defend his position, it indicates an inherent weakness in that position.

Mastio's column, "Harassment findings skewed by interpretation," is an example. This column is based on the premise that the sexual harassment survey definitions were dreamed up by the people who wrote the survey. In actual fact, these definitions were taken out of "The University of Iowa Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships," which is based on federal definitions, a fact Mastio would have known if he had done his research. Since it is obvious that Mastio has not even read the report, all of his comments and observations become uninformed opinions based on personal prejudice. This kind of writing doesn't have any place in a newspaper, not even on the Viewpoints Pages.

Deone Pedersen
Iowa City

Hoping to establish local chapter

To the Editor:
The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has re-established a state affiliate in Des Moines (Iowa NORML), and a local university chapter at the Iowa State University in Ames (Ames NORML). The Iowa City has long

been known as a bastion for open-minded and progressive thinking people, we think the time has come for establishing a local NORML chapter at the UI, and we would appreciate hearing from anyone who is interested. You can reach us at: Temple Heights Station, P.O. Box 53356, Washington, D.C. 20077-3788, telephone (202) 483-5500; or at P.O. Box 4091, Des Moines, IA 50333, telephone (515)

243-7351; or at P.O. Box 1136, Ames, IA 50014, telephone (515) 233-6081.

Carl E. Olsen
director
Iowa NORML

Meeting did not degenerate to shouting

To the Editor:
I write to dispel the notion that I was "so angered" that I "stormed out of the room" at the Monday, Nov. 8 "Meet the Administration" forum. I left when I did because of another commitment, of which I had previously informed the forum's sponsor. I regret that my departure may have been misinterpreted by your reporter or anyone else in the room.

I also disagree with the DI's suggestion that the forum "degenerated into a shouting match." Certainly there was a lively exchange of ideas, but in my view, the vigor of the exchange did not detract from, but actually enhanced the value of the forum. I congratulate the UI Alumni Association for organizing the event and all those who cared enough to participate.

Peter E. Nathan
UI provost

EDITORIALS, OPINIONS, & CONTROVERSY

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for Viewpoints Editor. Pick up an application at 201N Communications Center or contact Loren Keller, Editor, at 335-6030. Applications are due by Dec. 1, 1993.



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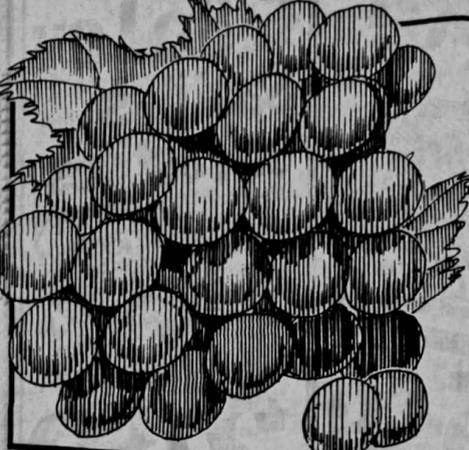
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye field hockey earns regional honors

Seniors Heather Bryant, Tiffany Bybel, Kristy Gleason and Aimee Klapach and freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal earned Midwest Regional all-America honors, the College Field Hockey Coaches Association announced Tuesday.

Junior Debbie Humpage and sophomores Jessica Enoch, Kristen Holmes and Ann Paré were named to the second team.

Iowa wrestling squad ranked third

The *Amateur Wrestling News* has ranked the Hawkeye wrestling program third in the country in its preseason poll.

Penn State was tabbed No. 1, followed by Oklahoma State and Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have three individuals ranked No. 1 at their respective weights: Lincoln McIlravy, the defending NCAA champion at 142 pounds, is top at 150, Ray Brinzer at 177 and Joel Sharrott at 190.

Women's basketball signs another all-American

Malikah Willis has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Iowa, Coach C. Vivian Stringer announced Tuesday.

Willis, a 6-foot-2 center from Cleveland, Ohio, is an honorable mention preseason *Street & Smith* all-American.

Willis joins all-Americans Tiffany Gooden and Tangela Smith, who signed Monday.

Iowa women ranked No. 3

(AP) — Tennessee, an NCAA semifinalist last season, edged Vanderbilt on Tuesday to land the No. 1 spot in the preseason women's basketball poll by The Associated Press.

The Vols received 34 first-place votes and 1,728 points from a nationwide panel of 71 coaches. The Commodores also received 34 first-place votes, but fell short with 1,715 points.

Both teams start play in Jackson, Tenn., this weekend when Vanderbilt meets defending NCAA champion Texas Tech on Saturday, and Tennessee plays Ohio State, last season's national runner-up, on Sunday.

The regular season begins Thanksgiving weekend, followed by the first weekly vote of 1993-94.

Iowa followed the Southeastern Conference rivals in the preseason balloting. The Hawkeyes were third with two first-place votes and 1,483 points. The Hawkeyes lost to Big Ten rival Ohio State in the NCAA semifinals last season.

The Big Ten was represented by four teams, including three in the first 10, while the Atlantic Coast Conference placed three teams in the poll.

NBA

Pistons' Thomas breaks hand punching Laimbeer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas, incensed at taking yet another elbow in practice from Bill Laimbeer, broke his right hand Tuesday when he punched the Detroit Pistons center in the head.

Thomas, one of the NBA's premier guards, will be sidelined three to four weeks, with a break in the third metacarpal bone of his shooting hand.

During preseason practice, Thomas broke a rib when he was elbowed by Laimbeer on Oct. 30. Witnesses said Tuesday Thomas became angered after absorbing another elbow from Laimbeer. Thomas threw a punch that struck Laimbeer in the head.

Laimbeer's reputation for wayward elbows and well-placed forearm is unparalleled across the league. That a player would take a punch at Laimbeer was not surprising. What was surprising was that it was a teammate.

Neither Thomas nor Laimbeer commented on the incident.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball hosts Central Army Sports Club, Thursday 7:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• Field hockey vs. Maryland, Saturday 1:45 p.m., Piscataway, N.J.

NBA

• Bulls at TrailBlazers, Thursday 9:30 p.m., WGN.
College Basketball
• Western Kentucky at North Carolina, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• California at Santa Clara, today 11 p.m., ESPN.

• Cleveland State at Massachusetts, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• Rice at Minnesota, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
• Live cruiserweight action, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who leads the Iowa-Minnesota football series?
See answer on Page 2B.

Hawkeyes' Fry up for 200th career win

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who will be hunting for his 200th career win Saturday, said Minnesota's trip to Kinnick Stadium will be like a bowl game appearance for the Gophers.

"If I say this, it just fires those guys up up there. But it's the same story every year. It's their bowl game," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"They're not going anywhere."



Hayden Fry

They're not playing for anything except pride and Floyd of Rosedale."

But Minnesota coach Jim Wacker isn't convinced.

"He can afford to say that because we haven't been in many bowl games," Wacker said during a teleconference Tuesday. "Because of that, that's kind of a putdown. I don't see this as a bowl game. I see this as the last game of the season. We're going to try real hard to win it just like we do all 11 games of the season."

Iowa (5-5 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten) will host Minnesota (4-6, 3-4) for the final game of the regular season Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

At stake for the Hawkeyes is the chance to regain possession of

Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig that goes annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

This season is similar to last year's scenario when Iowa hosted Minnesota for the Hawkeyes' last game. Iowa (5-6, 4-3) needed a win over the Gophers for a chance to play in the Copper Bowl, but Minnesota won, 28-13.

The Hawkeyes are again in bowl contention if they beat the Gophers this week. A representative from the Independence Bowl was at Iowa's 23-19 win over Northwestern last Saturday. Fry said five bowl representatives have contacted Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby.

Fry said he's trying to get his Hawkeyes prepared for a tough Minnesota team.

"We work so hard the week of the Minnesota game just trying to get this message across to our players, how important it is," he said.

"The last time we go to the Rose Bowl, they beat us. They had no right beating us, but they did. Last year we've got a bowl game locked up, all we have to do is beat a team that's won one game and lost nine, but we can't do it. It's not us being so terrible, they just played so well."

Wacker said his team plays the Iowa game like any other, but there is an added incentive in beating the Hawkeyes.

"I think it is a border war, because of that there's a little more rivalry at stake. I think Floyd of Rosedale adds a little something to it."

The Gophers are coming off a 58-7 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

But the lopsided score of the Michigan game isn't giving Iowa any confidence, Fry said.

"We were hoping that Minnesota would win. I think that would have satisfied their appetite."

Minnesota quarterbacks completed 29 of 58 passes for 387 yards. Fry said the Gopher receivers dropped five passes, three of which would have been touchdowns.

Wacker said his team hasn't quite recovered from the Wolverines' romp.

"When you get beat that bad, it takes a little something out of you," he said. "But they're tough kids and I think they're going to bounce back."

IOWA BASKETBALL

Women win tough game

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team survived 19 turnovers, 37.7 percent shooting and the physical style of International basketball to defeat the Uralmash Sports Club 66-52 Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tia Jackson, Iowa's top scorer from last season, led her team with 14 points in 26 minutes of playing time. Center Cathy Marx and forward Nicole Tunsil also scored in double figures on a night where all 12 Hawkeyes had points.

"Coach Stringer told us that we needed to settle down, and when we finally did — I think there was like three minutes left on the clock — we finally started hitting the shots and taking the shots that we wanted," Jackson said.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said that despite the win, her team has a lot to work on before the regular season begins in 11 days. At the same time, she saw much to be encouraged about — especially from her younger players.

"Given that it is an opener, you don't expect it to be played real sharp. I think there were some things we'd like to see done better, such as our offensive execution," Stringer said. "But there were moments of greatness, there's a lot to look forward to. I thought that the team did a lot of things well, and ... that all (the newcomers) played well, given the nature of their positions."

Iowa's newcomers made an impact early and often. Junior college transfer Simone Edwards came in and promptly made her first two shots from the post to put the Hawkeyes ahead 19-10 in the first half.

After Uralmash closed the gap to 21-17 on a coast-to-coast layup by guard Anna Archipova, jump shots by Hawkeyes Karen Clayton, Tun-

sil and freshman Susan Koering put Iowa ahead 32-19.

Koering said that hitting a 10-foot jumper right after entering the game helped her shake the first-game jitters in a hurry.

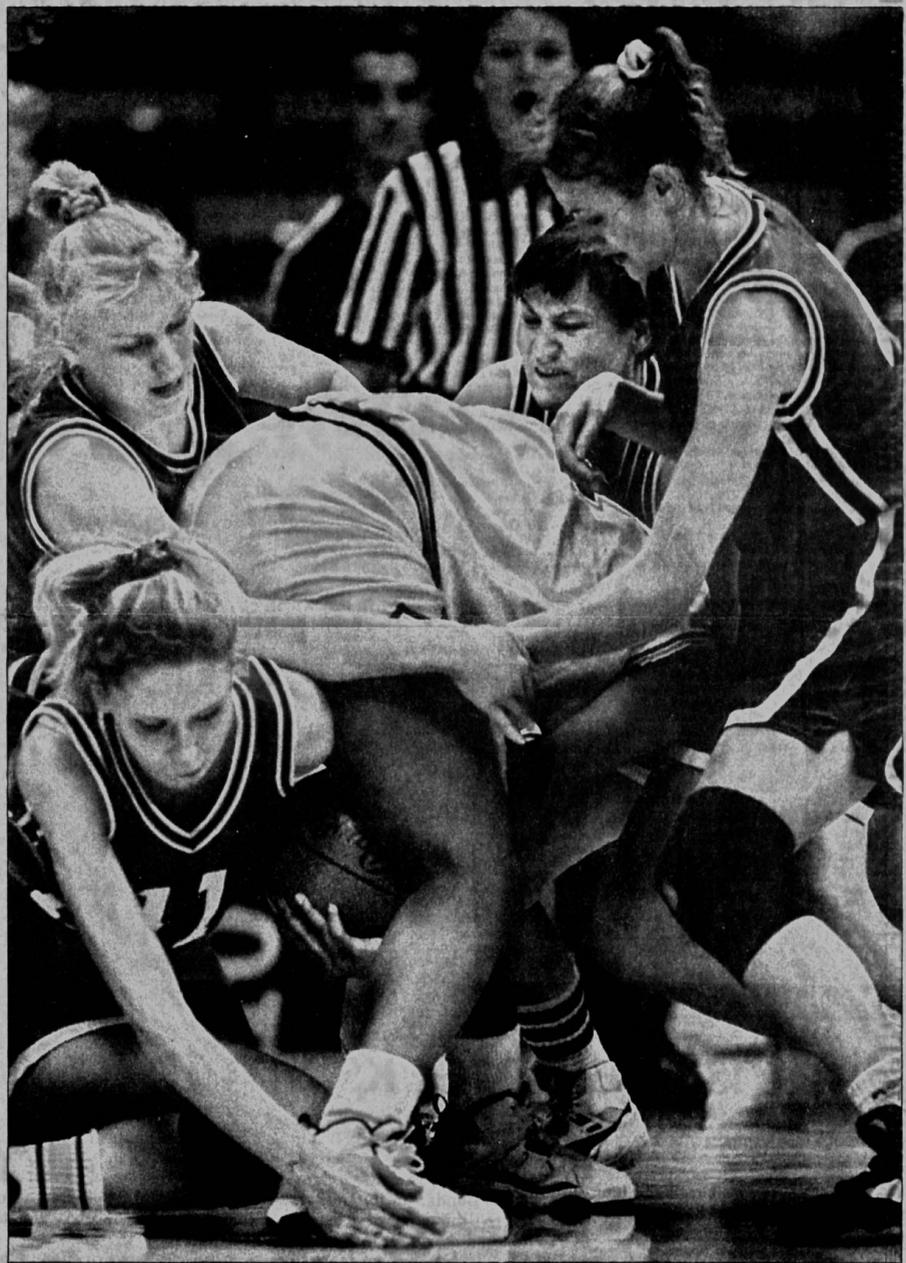
"I was nervous at first, but I was just trying to concentrate on what was going on," Koering said. "Hitting the first shot) was nice, that helped. I felt comfortable coming in right away."

The Hawkeyes struggled early in the second half, scoring only 10 points in the first nine minutes. However, Uralmash was unable to do much on offense themselves, committing 25 turnovers for the game while getting very few shots off in the paint. Stringer said that Iowa's press helped to throw off the Uralmash game plan.

"I think that for the vast majority of teams, they would have had a lot more problems (with the press), because their team is used to shooting from the outside. But, they weren't getting into an offense, they were shooting it real quick," Stringer said. "The press is not always steals, the press is taking a shot without the rest of the team in a position to rebound, and they did that a lot. A number of times they shot those and made it, but when you use the pressure and make them shoot 18-footers and shots like that, that's the shot we want."

Stringer added that she was quite pleased — and pleasantly surprised — by her squad's rebounding. The Hawkeyes had 53 rebounds to Uralmash's 29, with a 23-7 edge on the offensive glass. Tunsil and Virgie Dillingham led Iowa with seven rebounds each.

"I'm surprised we got as many rebounds as we did with the shots being taken at the distance that they were; it does create a situation where you get a lot of long rebounds," Stringer said.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Andrea Harmon scrambles for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 66-52 win over the Uralmash Sports Club Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Harmon finished with two points.

Iowa's Davis looking at the positives

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis has seen two "positives" in his young team so far.

"I think one of the positives of this team is their attitude," he said at a press conference Tuesday.

"They're trying awfully hard."

Davis said the other highlight of the ball club is its passing ability, which "kind of gives me hope offensively, that we can be a pretty tough offensive team."

"I'm not sure this isn't the best passing team that I've ever had. I don't know that I've ever had a team pass the ball this well this early and I've had a lot of more experienced teams," he said.

Davis said the Hawkeyes will have all they can handle Thursday when they host the Central Army



Tom Davis

Sports Club of Russia in an exhibition game at 7:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We don't know a lot about that Russian team. With any of those foreign teams, the problem is some nights they play a lot better than others," he said. "As young as we are, I think it'll be a pretty good game for us."

While Davis said the Club is big and strong, typical of European teams, he pointed out 6-foot-4 guard Igor Kudelin as the man to stop. Davis said Kudelin shot 21 3-pointers in a game earlier in the year.

"He can shoot it. He's capable of carrying a ball club," he said.

Iowa's starting lineup is still in question because of a couple injuries. Point guard Monter Glasper has earned his spot, Davis said, but has a foot injury. If he practices today, he will start. If not, 6-3 junior Kevin Skillett will replace him.

Small forward James Winters has stitches above his eye after getting hit in practice last week, but is expected to start.

Jim Bartels will be at the off-

guard and 6-8 Russ Millard will start at power forward. Freshman Jess Settles will probably be at third guard, replacing Kenyon Murray, who has missed practice because of a death in the family.

Three Gray team members will round out the Hawkeye lineup.

Davis said the team is ready to implement its new running game.

"They're really looking forward to trying to run and work on the fast break and getting it up and down as well as shoot the outside shots," he said.

"We're not always shooting well, but we are shooting often and we're getting the shots off. Now if we can get them off and in, we'll be doing pretty well."

With high schooler Raef LaFrentz committing to Kansas Monday, Davis said a scholarship will likely be available into the spring. The Hawkeyes have received commitments from Greg Helmer of Pomeroy-Palmer, Ryan Bowen of Fort Madison and Kent McCausland of Waterloo West. They also are expecting a letter of commitment from James Head, a 6-6 forward out of Canton, Mich.

Even Fry disappointed by LaFrentz's decision

The Daily Iowan

Criticism of Raef LaFrentz's decision to go to Kansas over Iowa came from an unlikely source Tuesday.

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry had a few words to say about the 7-footer from MFL/Mar-Mac, who will join Roy Williams' Jayhawks next season.

"I was extremely disappointed that we lost that big, tall basketball player yesterday," Fry said at his weekly press conference. "That really hurts."

What was most disappointing for Fry was LaFrentz's choice to go out of state.

"Whether he went to Iowa State or Iowa, we have two fine academic universities, two fine basketball programs. Not to mention UNI," he said. "For a youngster to have to leave the state to get an education and play ball, that really hurts me personally."

"A guy grows up in the state of Iowa, gets his recognition and education there, why would you have to pick up and go someplace else?"

"I know it's just down to the individual, and I wish him the best of luck. I just can't buy that."

And Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis' response?

"I agree," he said. "I would not disagree with Hayden. Hayden's the man. I learn from him."

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Gophers leads the series, 55-29-2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Mike Aldrete, first baseman, to a two-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Tony Castillo, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contracts of Tim Clark, infielder-outfielder, and Kurt Miller and Matt Whisenant, pitchers, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS—Named Jack Diller executive vice president for business affairs.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Mike Quade manager of Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Danny Manning, forward, on the injured list. Activated Henry James, forward, from the injured list.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived Tito Horford, center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Tommie Agee, full-back.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Jeff Faulner, defensive lineman.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Marvin Jones, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Steve DeOssie and Mike Merrinweather, linebackers. Waived Don Jones, linebacker.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Mark Schlereth, guard, on injured reserve. Signed Jeff Faulner, defensive tackle.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended, effective immediately pending hearings, Florida right wing Mike Foligno for headbutting David Karpis of Quebec and Florida defenseman Brian Benning for slashing Matt Rucinsky of Quebec on Nov. 14.

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled David Williams, defenseman, from San Diego Gulls of the International Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Relieved general manager Paul Holmgren of his coaching duties. Named assistant general manager Pierre McGuire coach.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Called up Pat Neaton, defenseman, from Cleveland of the International Hockey League. Sent Ladislav Karabin, left wing, to Cleveland.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned Tim Bergland, forward, to Atlanta of the IHL.

Colony Hockey League
UTICA BULLDOGS—Signed Brian Fleury, defenseman. Waived Josh Murray, defenseman. Placed John Stringfellow, forward, on the injury list retroactive to Nov. 14. Activated John Lean, forward. Sold Darren Micjak, forward, to St. Thomas of the Colonial Hockey League.

LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Announced David Morrow, forward, has become a territorial free agent.

TENNIS
United States Tennis Association
USTA—Named Stan Smith associate director of player development effective Jan. 1.

COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed Pittsburgh on two years probation for serious recruiting violations. The basketball program will be limited to 12 scholarships in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 academic years, and expense-paid recruiting visits will be cut from 15 to 12 next season. The football program will have a one-year reduction in on-campus recruiting visits from 70 to 60.
SOUTHERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of Southwestern, Texas.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA—Announced the resignation of Tom Mueller, football coach.
NEW YORK TECH—Named Patrick Home sports information director.
REGIS—Announced the resignation of Mike Grose, sports information director.
WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Named Dave Whalen men's assistant basketball coach.
WINTHROP—Named Walter Gainey athletic trainer.

14. TexasTech	31-3	743	5
15. StephenAustin	28-5	707	12
16. Kansas	21-9	631	24
17. Georgia	21-13	593	21
18. Connecticut	18-11	505	—
19. Alabama	22-9	499	—
20. SWMissouriSt.	23-9	463	—
21. GeorgeWashington	20-11	449	—
22. Mississippi	19-10	355	—
23. Maryland	22-8	267	11
24. OklahomaState	23-9	244	25
25. Purdue	16-11	220	—

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 180, Texas 158, Washington 144, Clemson 93, Hawaii 84, UCLA 49, Brigham Young 48, DePaul 47, Southern Mississippi 43, Nebraska 40, San Diego St. 35, Northern Illinois 31, Providence 31, Creighton 27, UNLV 23, Miami 22, Boise State 21, Bowling Green 21, Rutgers 21, Seton Hall 19, Florida International 18, Montana 18, Vermont 17, Old Dominion 16, Arizona 13, Georgetown 12, Tennessee Tech 12, Long Beach State 11, Notre Dame 9, Arkansas State 8, Florida 8, Louisville 8, Xavier, Ohio 8, New Mexico State 7, Oregon State 6, UC Santa Barbara 6, Minnesota 5, North Carolina State 5, Toledo 4, Drake 3, Fairfield 3, Georgia Tech 2, Kent 2, Marquette 2, Texas A&M 2, Virginia Tech 2, California 1, Florida State 1, Montana State 1, Southern Illinois 1, Southern Methodist 1.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	7	01.000	—	
Miami	3	1.750	2½	
Boston	4	2.667	2½	
Orlando	4	2.667	2½	
New Jersey	3	4.289	4	
Washington	2	3.400	4	
Philadelphia	2	5.286	5	

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Charlotte	4	2.667	—	
Chicago	3	3.500	1	
Atlanta	2	4.333	2	
Cleveland	2	4.333	2	
Detroit	2	4.333	2	
Indiana	1	5.167	3	
Milwaukee	1	6.143	3½	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	7	01.000	—	
Utah	5	2.714	2	
San Antonio	3	4.289	4	
Denver	2	4.333	4½	
Dallas	1	5.167	5½	
Minnesota	1	5.167	5½	

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	6	01.000	—	
LA Clippers	3	2.600	2½	
Phoenix	3	2.600	2½	
Portland	3	2.600	2½	
Sacramento	3	3.500	3	
Golden State	2	3.400	3½	
LA Lakers	2	4.333	4	

Monday's Game				
Philadelphia 88	LA Clippers 84			
Tuesday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Houston 90	New Jersey 84			
Orlando 114	Utah 96			
Atlanta 118	Sacramento 95			
Charlotte 102	Indiana 93			
Seattle 95	Chicago 94			
New York 103	Dallas 90			
Minnesota 102	Milwaukee 98			
San Antonio 86	Denver 74			
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, (n)				
Phoenix at Golden State, (p)				
Cleveland at Portland, (n)				

Today's Games				
New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Houston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Denver, 8 p.m.				
Dallas at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				

Orlando 49	O'Neal 10	Assists—Utah 23	(Stockton 9, Orlando 32 (Skiles 13). Total fouls—Utah 23, Orlando 24. Technicals—Skiles, Green, Orlando illegal defense. A—15,291.)
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HAWKS 118, KINGS 95				
SACRAMENTO (95)				
Simmons 2-7 2-6	Tisdale 11-20 4-5 26	Peplowski 6-10 0-0 12	Hurley 2-7 0-0 4	Richmond 7-14 2-4
Causwell 1-1 0-0 2	Brown 5-8 2-2 12	Chilcutt 3-8 0-0 6	Webb 3-9 4-5 10	Les 0-1 0-0 0
Breuer 0-2 0-0 0	Totals 40-87 14-18 95			

ATLANTA (118)				
Wilkins 6-15 14-17 26	Willis 5-15 1-2 11	Koncak 1-3 0-0 2	Augmon 6-11 3-5 15	Blaylock 7-14 0-2
Lang 3-8 0-0 6	Ehlo 3-7 0-0 6	Ferrell 5-8 9-10 19	Whalley 4-5 1-9	Keefe 2-4 4-5 8
Graham 0-2 0-0 0	Grace 0-0 0-0 0	Totals 42-92 32-42 118		

SACRAMENTO 30 24 21 20 — 95				
ATLANTA 30 24 32 32 — 118				
3-Point goals—Sacramento 1-5 (Richmond 1-3, Hurley 0-1, Les 0-1), Atlanta 2-12 (Blaylock 2-6, Wilkins 0-3, Ehlo 0-3). Fouled out—Causwell, Wilkins, Koncak (8). Assists—Sacramento 26 (Webb 8), Atlanta 26 (Blaylock 7). Total fouls—Sacramento 31, Atlanta 15. Technicals—Brown, Sacramento illegal defense, Atlanta illegal defense. A—6,949.				

HORNETS 102, PACERS 93				
CHARLOTTE (102)				
Johnson 7-12 1-1 15	Newman 4-8 2-4 10	Mourning 6-14 9-14 21	Bogues 5-8 0-1 10	Hawkins 4-8 0-0 9
Curry 8-15 0-0 19	Gattison 1-3 0-0 2	Bennett 0-2 0-0 0	Ellis 1-3 2-2 4	EJohnson 6-8 0-0 12
Totals 42-81 14-22 102				

INDIANA (93)				
Davis 2-11 1-4 5	McKey 3-9 0-0 6	Smits 7-19 0-0 14	Miller 7-11 1-1 16	Richardson 9-18 0-0 18
A.Davis 4-8 2-2 10	Thompson 2-3 0-0 4	Sealy 4-7 3-3 11	Fleming 2-7 0-0 4	Paddio 2-3 0-0 4
Askins 0-1 0-0 0	Mitchell 0-2 1-2 1	Totals 42-101 8-12 93		

Charlotte 21 17 29 25 — 102				
Indiana 34 19 18 32 — 93				
3-Point goals—Charlotte 4-7 (Curry 3-6, Hawkins 1-1), Indiana 1-4 (Miller 1-3, Sealy 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 57 (L.Johnson 9), Indiana 53 (D.Davis 18). Assists—Charlotte 27 (Bogues 12), Indiana 26 (Richardson 11). Total fouls—Charlotte 18, Indiana 18. Technicals—Bogues. A—11,896.				

ROCKETS 90, NETS 84				
HOUSTON (90)				
Horry 5-10 0-0 10	Thorpe 4-6 5-8 13	Olajuwon 8-26 4-4 20	Maxwell 1-8 6-8 8	Smith 4-11 2-2 10
Herrera 1-2 1-1 3	Brooks 1-4 2-2 4	Bullard 4-8 0-0 11	Elie 5-8 0-0 11	Totals 33-83 20-25 90

NEW JERSEY (84)				
R.Anderson 1-4 0-0 2	Coleman 2-13 4-7 8	Schintzius 2-3 0-0 4	K.Anderson 10-23 4-5 24	Edwards 8-13 2-2 18
Benjamin 4-5 0-1 8	Morris 4-11 0-0 9	Gilliam 2-1 2-5	Robinson 2-7 0-0 4	Williams 0-1 2-2 2
Totals 35-83 13-19 84				

Houston 21 26 26 17 — 90				
New Jersey 27 23 21 13 — 84				
3-Point goals—Houston 4-12 (Bullard 3-5, Elie 1-2, Brooks 0-1, Maxwell 0-2, Smith 0-2), New Jersey 1-5 (Morrison 1-2, Edwards 0-1, Coleman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 55 (Olajuwon 19), New Jersey 54 (K.Anderson 13). Assists—Houston 13 (Olajuwon, Maxwell 3), New Jersey 19 (K.Anderson 12). Total fouls—Houston 19, New Jersey 21. Technicals—Houston coach Tomjanovich, Houston illegal defense. A—9,110.				

KNICKS 103, MAVERICKS 90				
NEW YORK (103)				
Mason 3-6 0-0 6	Oakley 8-11 0-0 16	Ewing 2-10 3-3 7	Blackman 4-10 2-2 10	Rivers 5-6 1-1 12
Starks 7-10 4-6 18	Bonner 6-8 4-4 16	Anthony 0-6 0-2 0	Campbell 1-3 4-6 6	Williams 5-8 2-2 12
Totals 41-78 20-26 103				

DALLAS (90)				
Mashburn 6-10 5-6 19	Jones 2-6 2-4 6	Morningstar 0-3 0-0 0	Harper 3-10 2-2 9	Jackson 7-16 7-9 21
Lever 2-7 2-2 6	Harris 2-3 1-3 5	D.Smith 3-5 0-0 6	Dreiling 2-2 0-1 4	Brown 1-1 1-1 3
Hodge 0-1 0-0 0	Legler 4-6 3-4 11	Totals 32-70 23-32 90		

New York 33 22 27 21 — 103				
Dallas 23 17 17 33 — 90				
3-Point goals—New York 1-5 (Rivers 1-1, Anthony 0-1, Starks 0-3), Dallas 3-8 (Mashburn 2-3, Harper 1-2, Jackson 0-1, Harris 0-1, Lever 0-1). Fouled out—Dreiling, Rebounds—New York 53 (Ewing 12), Dallas 27 (Jackson 5). Assists—New York 26 (Rivers 7), Dallas 16 (Flagrant foul—Legler. A—12,918).				

SUPERSONICS 95, BULLS 94				
CHICAGO (94)				
Grant 7-12 1-2 15	King 5-6 5-5 15	Cartwright 5-8 4-5 14	Armstrong 8-17 2-18	Myers 2-5 4-4 8
Kerr 1-4 0-0 2	Kukoc 9-12 0-0 20	English 1-4 0-0 2	Perdue 0-0 0-0 0	Johnson 0-1 0-2 0
Blount 0-0 0-0 0	Totals 38-69 16-20 94			

SEATTLE (95)				
3-Point goals—Chicago 2-8 (Kukoc 2-2, Myers 0-1, English 0-1, Kerr 0-1), Armstrong 0-3, Schrempf 1-2, Askew 0-1, Kemp 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 46 (Cartwright 9), Seattle 33 (Kemp 7). Assists—Chicago 21 (Myers 4), Seattle 27 (McMillan 10). Total fouls—Chicago 22, Seattle 17. Technicals—Chicago illegal defense 2. A—14,813.				

Chicago	25	24	29	16	—	94
Seattle	30	17	29	19	—	95

3-Point goals—Chicago 2-8 (Kukoc 2-2, Myers 0-1, English 0-1, Kerr 0-1, Armstrong 0-3), Seattle 4-8 (Perkins 2-2, McMillan 1-2, Schrempf 1-2, Askew 0-1, Kemp 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 46 (Cartwright 9), Seattle 33 (Kemp 7). Assists—Chicago 21 (Myers 4), Seattle 27 (McMillan 10). Total fouls—Chicago 22, Seattle 17. Technicals—Chicago illegal defense 2. A—14,813.

TIMBERWOLVES 102, BUCKS 98				
MINNESOTA (102)				
Laettner 10-15 9-9 29	Person 3-15 0-0 7	Brown 0-2 0-2 0	West 9-16 7-7 25	Williams 6-8 2-2 14
Longley 6-11 2-2 14	Smith 3-4 2-2 8	Rider 1-4 2-2 4	Maxeey 0-1 1-2 1	Davis 0-0 0-0 0
Totals 38-76 25-28 102				

MILWAUKEE (98)				
Avent 6-12 2-4 14	Norman 6-11 1-4 14	Lohaus 7-13 1-2 21	Day 5-15 4-6 14	Murdock 8-14 4-6 20
Edwards 4-11 3-4 11	Baker 1-5 0-0 2	Mayberry 0-1 0-0 0	Schayes 0-1 0-0 0	Barry 0-0 0-0 0
Strong 1-1 0-0 2	Totals 38-84 15-26 98			

Minnesota 26 23 20 33 — 102				
Milwaukee 25 25 22 26 — 98				
3-Point goals—Minnesota 1-4 (Person 1-4), Milwaukee 7-19 (Lohaus 6-11, Norman 1-2, Edwards 0-1, Mayberry 0-1, Day 0-4). Fouled out—Lohaus. Rebounds—Minnesota 53 (Laettner, Person, Longley 9), Milwaukee 45 (Avent 10). Assists—Minnesota 21 (Laettner 7), Milwaukee 20 (Murdock 7). Total fouls—Minnesota 19, Milwaukee 21. A—13,871.				

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Women's Scores				
SOUTH				
Berry 93	Lee 58			
Brescia 55	Freed-Hardeman 50			
Monteville 93	David Lipscomb 80			
Shorter 77	Piedmont 63			

MIDWEST				
Cedarville 82	Georgetown, Ky. 80			
Culver-Stockton 87	Teliko Marycrest 71			
Evangel 66	John Brown 42			
Kansas Wesleyan 74	Benedictine, Kan. 64			
Latvia National 110	Defiance 53			
Malone 76	Mount Vernon Nazarene 49			
NW Iowa 74	Sioux Falls 70			
Rio Grande 120	Wilberforce 43			
William Jewell 83	Avila 60			

SOUTHWEST				
S. Arkansas 76	Philander Smith 70			

EXHIBITION				
Athletes in Action 82	W. Kentucky 75			
Iowa 66	Uralmah Sports 52			
Kentucky 94	Kentucky Crusaders 39			
Latvia National 110	Defiance 53			
N.Iowa 72	BK Strakonice 52			
Robert Morris 76	Herzogenberg, Austria 68			
Southern Meth. 69	Vilnius Rina			
SW Missouri St. 74	Auckland, New Zealand 51			
Teliko Westmar 76	Mount Mary 51			
Texas-San Antonio 66	Latvia Arkadia 64			
Tulsa 105	Spartak Moskva 83			
Va. Commonwealth 67	Richmond AAU 56			
Virginia 73	Soproni Vasutas 64			
Wilmington, Del. 99	Columbia Union 92			

PRESEASON NIT

First Round				
Today, Nov. 17	Western Kentucky at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m.			
Butler at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.	Western Michigan at Kansas, 8:30 p.m.			
Santa Clara vs. California at San Jose Arena, 11 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 18			
Cleveland State at Massachusetts, 6:30 p.m.	Alabama State at Georgia, 6:30 p.m.			
Towson State at St. John's, 6:30 p.m.	Rice at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.			

Quarterfinals				
Friday, Nov. 19	W. Kentucky-N.Carolina winner vs. Butler-Cincinnati winner, 6:30 p.m.			
Santa Clara-California winner vs. W. Michigan-Kansas winner, 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 20			
Cleveland St.-Massachusetts winner vs. Towson St.-St. John's winner, 6:30 p.m.	Rice-Minnesota winner vs. Alabama St.-Georgia winner, TBA			

Semifinals				
At Madison Square Garden	Wednesday, Nov. 24			
Santa Clara-Cal.—W. Mich.-Kansas winner vs. Rice-Minnesota—Ala.St.-Georgia winner, 6 p.m.	W. Ky.—UMass—Butler-Cincinnati winner vs. Cleve.St.—UMass—Towson St.-St. John's winner, 8 p.m.			

Championship				
At Madison Square Garden	Friday, Nov. 26			
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.	Third Place			
Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.				

TOP 25

The preseason Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 71 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1992-93 record, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final ranking:

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Tennessee(34)	29-3	1,728
2. Vanderbilt(34)	30-3	1,715
3. Iowa(2)	27-4	1,483
4. LouisianaTech(1)	26-6	1,452
5. Auburn	25-4	1,401
6. Stanford	26-6</	

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ND win to make history

Ron Lesko
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy are the only Notre Dame coaches ever to lead more than one team to a perfect regular season. Lou Holtz can join them Saturday.

If the top-ranked Fighting Irish (10-0) beat No. 17 Boston College, it would be their first unbeaten, untied regular season since 1988 and only the third since 1950.

Holtz, who almost always loves to talk about Notre Dame history, was reluctant to discuss his place in it Tuesday.

"Are you sure you're looking at Notre Dame?" Holtz said, feigning disbelief. "I can't believe that. According to the alums, I didn't think they'd lost a game until I got here."

Holtz came to Notre Dame in 1986. He won his first national championship in 1988, and he has said he would like to win three before leaving.

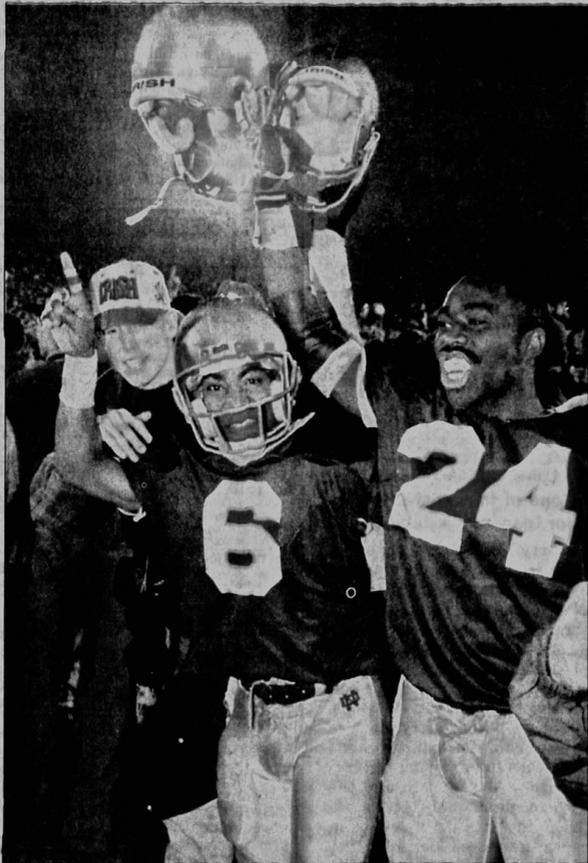
The Irish wasted outstanding chances in 1989, 1990 and 1992, and Holtz has done a masterful job of keeping this team focused each week.

He again brushed aside talk Tuesday of a possible Fiesta Bowl rematch with Florida State, and he also said he believes the Irish must concentrate only on Boston College to have any hope of earning a special place in Notre Dame lore.

"I don't talk much about it," Holtz said when asked what a perfect season would mean. "I don't think they're going to play any harder for that than they will for any other reason. I don't want to get them tense or tight: Just go play."

Holtz and his players talked freely about their regard for the Notre Dame mystique before and after beating Florida State.

Defensive tackle Jim Flanigan, who this week will be the first



Associated Press

Notre Dame's Michael Miller, left, and Charles Stafford celebrate their 31-24 win over Florida State Saturday in South Bend, Ind. The No. 1-ranked Irish host No. 17 Boston College Saturday.

Notre Dame player on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* since 1990, said leaving a mark on the renowned Irish tradition would be an honor.

Flanigan and linebacker Pete Berich, both seniors, talked on the eve of the Florida State game about their chance to join the great Notre Dame teams.

"We were thinking if we win this game we were going to go down as one of the best teams in Notre Dame history," Flanigan said.

"It kind of sneaks into your mind sometimes. I think we'll reflect on it more after BC, it'll sink in more."

Before 1988, Ara Parseghian's 1973 national champion was the last perfect Notre Dame team since Frank Leahy's 1949 squad. Leahy,

whose grandson Ryan is a starting guard this year, had only one other perfect season, 1947.

Rockne, who created Notre Dame's mystique, was unbeaten and untied five times. Gus Dorais and Jesse Harper coached Notre Dame to consecutive 7-0 records in 1912 and 1913, respectively.

Since The Associated Press poll began in 1936, the Irish have won eight national championships: four under Leahy, two under Parseghian and one each under Dan Devine and Holtz.

"To be unbeaten would just be incredible," Flanigan said. "It's hard for me to even comprehend what that means right now. ... We're so close, it's really hard to believe it could come true."

ATP CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chang overcomes obstacles in upset

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Michael Chang, who seldom beats Jim Courier and never wins in the ATP Tour World Championships, overcame both obstacles on Tuesday in a first-round match in the tour-ending event.

Taking advantage of his speed afoot, Chang beat Courier, the world's No. 2 player, 6-4, 6-0.

Chang will next play Michael Stich, who began his campaign with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Andrei Medvedev, a rookie in the event.

Chang, winless in six matches in

two previous appearances in the world championships, broke Courier for a 5-4 lead in the first set and didn't lose another game.

"It was probably one of my best matches against Jim. It all worked well for me tonight," said Chang, who has four victories and seven losses against Courier.

Courier lost a set at love for the first time since Stefan Edberg beat him 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 in the 1991 U.S. Open final.

Chang wrapped up the match in only 85 minutes to go 1-0 in the round-robin portion of the \$2.75 million event.

Chang, No. 7 in the world, won

the first set with a passing shot to Courier's forehand side, after committing a double fault on his first set point.

"To be honest I don't remember that game, all I know is that I won," Chang said.

Courier faded completely in the second set.

"If I could have hurt him a little bit more on his serve, maybe he wouldn't have been able to play quite so freely as he did. He had quite a few easy service games and that freed him up to take some chances on my service games," Courier said.

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ILLINOIS BASKETBALL

Henson gushes over Illini

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Coach Lou Henson, usually guarded in his comments, practically gushes when he talks about his Fighting Illini this coming season.

"This will be one of our best teams since the Final Four season in 1989," said Henson, who's entering his 19th year at Illinois.

Last year's team wasn't too bad. The Illini finished 19-13, tied for third in the Big 10 and made it to the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

This year's team, Henson said, bolstered by a strong recruiting class, will have more depth and better physical skills.

The new talent has drawn the attention of outsiders too. The Illini are ranked 17th in the AP's pre-season poll.

Illinois lost two mainstays from last year's team, Andy Kaufmann, a nifty scorer who completed his eligibility, and Rennie Clemons, who left the team because of poor

grades.

But the Illini will have a stronger front line and a freshman point guard who was one of the top recruits in the country.

Illinois' chances hinge on the play of newcomer Shelly Clark, who's 6-foot-9 and weighs 260 pounds. The center-forward played junior college ball at Indian Hills Community College in Iowa and is expected to be a starter right away.

The presence of Clark, a strong rebounder who can shoot from 15 feet on in, should prevent opponents from double-teaming Deon Thomas, the All-Big 10 center who's just 111 points shy of becoming the school's all-time leading scorer.

"Clark's a force inside," said Henson. "It's going to be hard to double-team Deon."

The new point guard is Kiwane Garris, who hails from the same Chicago high school, Westinghouse, as NBA stalwarts Hersey Hawkins and Mark Aguirre.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Leonardo' show ranges from curious to irrelevant

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

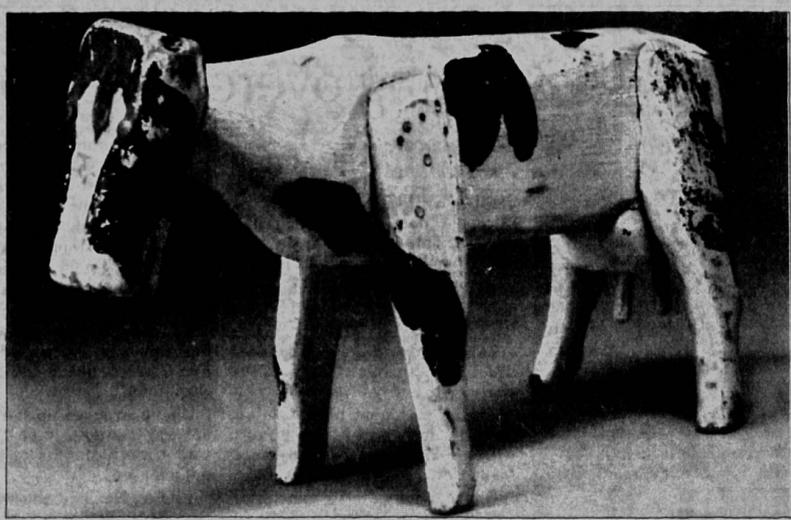
Few people would think of "looking for Leonardo" in the antique shops and flea markets of rural America. Bates and Isabel Lowry tried it anyway, and while they didn't find any latter-day da Vincis, they did manage to assemble a fascinating look at the works and aspirations of amateur artists throughout American history.

"Looking for Leonardo," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, is a look through America's collective attic. It's the product of the Lowrys' ongoing perusal of flea markets, garage sales and the like in search of unappreciated works by "naive" (untutored or amateur) artists. The exhibit is a motley collection of American citizens' artistic hobbies and rainy-day projects, ranging from the straightforward (paintings of landscapes or Greek ruins) to the bizarre ("Cobbler's Dream," two giant plaster of Paris shoes wired for electric light).

"Leonardo" is a celebration of the anonymous; indeed, the better part of the art works were apparently assigned names by the Lowrys and are labeled "maker unknown." It deals with the efforts of people who had some artistic talent but whose work had too many rough edges to stand a chance at critical recognition.

It is by no means a collection of failures, however; the flawed nature of most of the works gives them character that says things about the American Zeitgeist which a skilled professional's work could never express. These pieces do deserve a showcase.

There are a few exceptions. A couple of the items really don't have any shred of artistic merit; they're embarrassing to look at, and they detract from the exhibit's overall message. They do shed light on certain aspects of American life (they include things like paintings of



University of Iowa Museum of Art

"Only the Essentials," a wood carving from around 1900, is one of the artist-unknown "found objects" on display at the UI Museum of Art's "Looking for Leonardo" exhibit.

soapbox-derby racers and a school notebook with line drawings and math problems), and they might in fact deserve an exhibit of their own in a different kind of museum or venue. Unfortunately, their failure to reach a certain quality threshold means that they don't match the rest of the exhibit and just don't deserve to be taking up space in an art museum.

However, the majority of the objects do show better-than-average skill on the part of the artists. Many of the works have conspicuous and correctable flaws, but an equal number don't even have anything in particular wrong with them; they simply lack the spark that would propel them into the realm of striking and enduring art. The creative choices of subject matter and media are surprising but evoke simple curiosity rather than admiration (for example, why would anyone burn an impression of the Campbell's soup kids into a giant tree fungus, which is exactly what someone did with the piece called "Mmm Mmm Good"?).

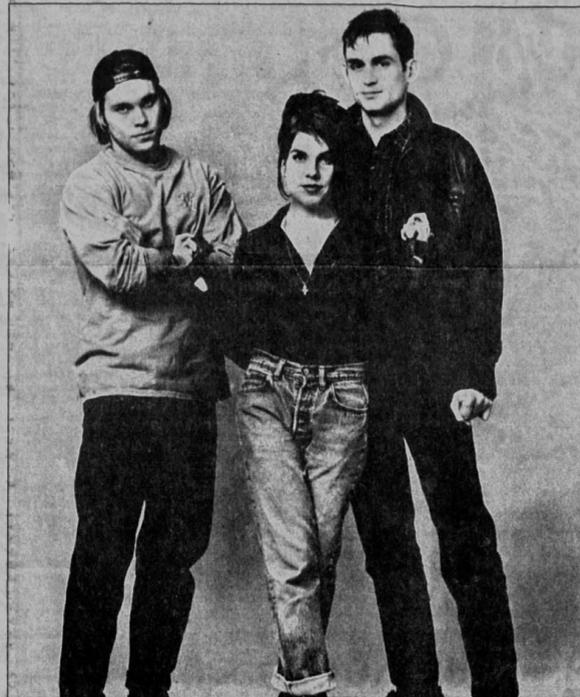
The exhibit uses the developing ability of the artists as a stepping stone to address its true point: the artists' life stories, which are far more compelling than the art they have produced. For example, the sketch of Mount Vernon displayed in the "Lesson Book of Amanda

Ames," while pretty good for a student, prompts one to wonder who Amanda was and what her trip to Mount Vernon was like rather than mull over the mechanics of the drawing. The guidebook the Lowrys put together is helpful here; it gives background on the history and function of the pieces and the lives and inspiration of their makers.

"Leonardo" will also be refreshing for people who long for the days when everyone was proud to be an American. The exhibit has a strong patriotic bent; it's full of loving pictures of George Washington, Abe Lincoln and the ubiquitous American eagle.

"Looking for Leonardo" has its diamonds in the rough; a few of the pieces look like they came from promising artists who, for whatever reason, never hit the big time. It also has a few lemons. For the most part, however, the exhibit is a compelling look at the somewhat flawed but very sincere work of a large group of average Americans.

"Looking for Leonardo" will be on display through Jan. 2 at the UI Museum of Art. Admission is free. A special lecture on the exhibit will take place today at 12:30 p.m. at the museum.



Belly Sire Records

Infant 'great American band' coming to UI in December

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Few bands in the '90s have created as dramatic an impact as Tanya Donnelly's Belly has this year. Its debut release, *Star*, was embraced instantly by the college and alternative music scenes, and soon crossed over to popular and album rock stations following the success of the "Feed the Tree" single and video.

And Belly will be bringing that success to the Union Ballroom on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Opening will be Quad Cities natives and labelmates, Tripmaster Monkey.

Unlike some recent artists who have achieved major publicity through their debut singles, Belly is entirely worthy of the praise heaped upon it.

Donnelly's lyrics are quietly brilliant, painting distinctly American kitchen-sink dramas often predicated on youthful memories and insecurities. Her lyrics also have a strong feminist subtext, which is presented with an unusual degree of both humor and honesty. The lyrics, as well as the guitar hooks, leave Belly songs pattering about in listeners' subconscious, often resurfacing hours later to offer up new aspects of her writing prowess.

made-for-MTV sex goddess is likely to help move the tickets as well. Given all this, the December show is an ideal opportunity to see one of the few great American bands as it moves out of its infancy. The credibility Belly has established has poised it on the verge of becoming the leading light of '90s college pop.

Admittedly, even if Belly's first album hadn't been any good, it still would have achieved a fair degree of success based upon the existing Throwing Muses fan base and the joint backing of 4AD and Sire Records. Also, the excellent production on "Feed the Tree," "Gepetto" and "Slow Dog" suggests that a fair degree of the band's credit belongs with the producer who worked on those three tracks. Still, these are quibbles with an artist who has more than earned the backing that was assembled for this project.

The question now is whether Donnelly and Co. will make the most, artistically and popularly, of their remarkable start. One might even hope, given how long *Star* has been out, that we might hear a few new songs at the December show. Either way, though, Belly is bound to be something special (not to mention SCOPE's crowning achievement in a year of repeated booking coups). Hopefully, the crowd that shows up will avoid dirtying Iowa City's reputation as a place to play as the most recent Smashing Pumpkins show was said to have done. Plan on spending the next several months kicking yourself if you miss this one.

Compilations still big on KRUI playlist

- The Daily Iowan
- These are KRUI's top 10 albums for the week ending Nov. 14.
1. *No Alternative*, various.
 2. Buffalo Tom, *Big Red Letter*.
 3. Dead Milkmen, *Not Richard, But Dick*.
 4. Tripmaster Monkey, *Faster Than Dwight*.
 5. *In Defense of Animals*, various.
 6. *Judgment Night* soundtrack, various.
 7. *Iowa Compilation Volume 5*, various.
 8. The Lemonheads, *Come On Feel The Lemonheads*.
 9. Best Kissers in the World, *Been There*.
 10. Revolving Cocks, *Linger Fickin' Good*.

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Opportunities for computer science and MIS professionals. Positions require a degree in computer science, MIS, or related in addition to the indicated experience. Excellent benefit program and work environment in Iowa City office of American College Testing (ACT).

Electronic Communications Technician - Provide technical support in LAN/WAN and computer communications. Bachelor's degree and at least 3 years experience in networking and internetworking. Expertise in Novell, TCP/IP network management and CNE preferred.

Computer Specialist III - Provide support for multi-protocol computer network. At least Associate degree and 2-3 years experience in multi-user environment and LAN/WAN management. Novell network management experience preferred.

To apply, send letter of application and resume to: Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

NEW IOWA CITY OFFICE... PT/FT openings. \$8.45 starting. Excellent resume builder. 358-9069.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

Norrell PART-TIME JOBS

Work as much or as little as you would like each week. We will work around your class schedule.

Norrell PART-TIME JOBS

Work available any hours of the day. Immediate openings for all three shifts and weekend.

SEWER / SEAMTRESS

Immediately qualifying candidates for sewing/seamstress work in an IC business. Strong candidates will possess cutting and sewing experience.

Manpower Temporary Services

625 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 351-4444 Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ideal job opportunity. Immediate part time opening in an IC business for a freight/shipping clerk. M/T/F 1pm - 5pm.

Manpower Temporary Services

625 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 351-4444 Equal Opportunity Employer

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Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising.

GOLDEN CORRAL

Now hiring lunch and evening cashiers. Apply in person from 8-10 am or 2-4 pm. Monday - Friday. 621 S. Riverside Dr.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING - Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required.

KFC

Help wanted, front counter workers & cooks needed at the Iowa City location. Approximate hours: 4-10 pm. Flexible scheduling available. Apply in person.

Highlander Inn

is gearing up for the holiday season! We need experienced, high energy, guest service oriented Wait Staff & Bartenders Ft or Pt - Days & Evenings

Food and Beverage RESTAURANT MANAGERS

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! Due to expansion, we are hiring assistant managers for our new location at 1570 1st Ave., Iowa City.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

Up to 50% Call Mary 338-7823 Brenda 345-2276

VAULT TELLER

Full-time position available in our Corvallis office for individual able to work 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday - Friday, and 1 of 3 Saturday mornings.

WANTED: kindergarten teacher

Wanted: disciplined self-starter with desire to earn good income in commissioned sales. Goal oriented work environment.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA. EOE.

MEDICAL

RN or LPN to assist in private medical office. Apply in person at Ophthalmic Associates located in Mercy Medical Plaza.

RESTAURANT

Wendy's has a career waiting for people who would like the opportunity for advancement. Apply today at 840 S. Riverside Dr. or 1480 1st Ave., Iowa City.

Godfather's Pizza

Now hiring part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Food discounts and bonuses. Counter, kitchen \$4.75/hour.

TUTORING

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR? Mark Jones on the rescue! 354-0316

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED teacher and musician seeks students. Guitar, voice, basic theory, song writing. 358-8328, message.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

31 band EQ, Crossover, \$200 each or offer both. 339-9860. NEW and USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 339-4500

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers and buspersons. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. EOE.

KFC

Help wanted, front counter workers & cooks needed at the Iowa City location. Approximate hours: 4-10 pm. Flexible scheduling available. Apply in person.

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

6/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your select used CDs. 338-8251

RECORD COLLECTOR

RECORD COLLECTOR pays top dollar for used CDs. We buy mainstream and alternative rock, heavy metal, rap and funk, blues, jazz, soul, country, and classical. Large quantities welcome.

RECORD COLLECTOR

Compact Discs and Records New and Used Domestic/Import/Local Releases FEATURING Indie Guitar Rock Hardcore • Punk • Garage Surf • Psychedelia • Pop Funk • Rap • Ska • Soul Experimental • Noise 50's and 60's Classics

TICKETS

CYPRESS Hill ticket needed. Call and leave message at 351-3982. FOR sale: two tickets for Cypress Hill. Call 353-9699.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8901.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Three sizes. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-1639

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

COMPUTER

COMPUTER, APPLE, monitor, keyboard, four programs, disk drives. \$100. 337-4061.

AMIGIA AND VIDEO TOASTER

IBM compatible XT, 3.5 and 4.25 drives, color monitor, printer. \$100. 338-2696.

COMPUTER, APPLE, monitor, keyboard, four programs, disk drives.

IBM compatible, VGA monitor and chip. WordPerfect, Lotus, Okidata printer. \$500. 354-7081 Deann. MACINTOSH 512K, Imagemaster II printer, software. \$200. 351-8980, Steve.

MACINTOSH SE with two internal 800K disk drives, Imagemaster II printer, software. \$350. 351-8980, Steve.

MAGNAVOX 386SX16 FPU 5/160, software, printer, desk, \$950. 358-7522 Jen.

NEW 486/25 with 4meg. RAM, 120 meg HD, SVGA monitor, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 drives, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.2 and lots of software. \$1000. 353-3883.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

USED FURNITURE

QUEEN waterbed for sale, heater included, great condition. \$70/ OBO. 644-2802.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTON \$100, sofa sleeper \$80. Both in good condition. 358-6409.

TREASURE CHEST

Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 606 5th St., Corvallis 337-0556

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COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda. 351-8558.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive.

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notes, copies, FAX, phone answering. 339-8800.

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

WORDCARE 338-3888 318 1/2 E. Burlington St.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL interior painting done with excellent results. Reliable, courteous. Referring 351-1009.

WHO DOES IT

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

HEALTH & FITNESS

MOY YAT KUNG FU Traditional Ving Tsun (Wing Chun) Kung Fu for men, women, children. Free introductory lesson. 339-1251 614 S. Dubuque St.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

ART

STRETCHERS BUILT, CANVAS STRETCHED, QUALITY WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. 354-4409.

SPRING BREAK FUN

EARN a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. We are the top selling Mazatlan company in the five state area. For more info 1-800-366-4786.

SPRING BREAK '94

S. Padre Island from \$169 Cancun Mexico from \$429 Join over 1 million partiers! Early booking discount Dec 15! Call Traci at 358-7472.

USED FURNITURE

QUEEN waterbed for sale, heater included, great condition. \$70/ OBO. 644-2802.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTON \$100, sofa sleeper \$80. Both in good condition. 358-6409.

TREASURE CHEST

Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 606 5th St., Corvallis 337-0556

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS

JEWELRY

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT 354-7910. COMPANY. 354-7910.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Datsun 2602 Sports Car. Black, fast, fun... superb condition! 5-speed standard, stereo, only 98,000 miles (very good for a 1978). THIS CAR NEEDS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!!! \$800 drives it home. 354-4409.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive.

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcriptions, notes, copies, FAX, phone answering. 339-8800.

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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS

JEWELRY

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT 354-7910. COMPANY. 354-7910.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$185 PLUS 1/3 utilities. Non-smoking M/F. Own room in three bedroom apartment. W/D. Available November 15. 337-0520.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$220, 1/3 electric. Own room with bathroom in three bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus on E. Washington. 358-7741.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$280, utilities paid. Own room, laundry, near downtown. Share with three students. Pets available immediately. 339-4786.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$215, convenient location. No kitchen, share bath, sunny. Available December 6. Call 358-4684.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

\$215, convenient location. No kitchen, share bath, sunny. Available December 6. Call 358-4684.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW two bedroom apartment. One person, professional title desired. \$550/ per month includes utilities, laundry facilities and garage space. 351-4982.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$195 bedroom in older home, east-side, walking distance to campus. \$595, H/W paid. Available immediately. AD#45. Keystone Properties 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$220, 1/3 electric. Own room with bathroom in three bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus on E. Washington. 358-7741.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$280, utilities paid. Own room, laundry, near downtown. Share with three students. Pets available immediately. 339-4786.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$215, convenient location. No kitchen, share bath, sunny. Available December 6. Call 358-46

Arts & Entertainment

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

NAFTA battle erasing line between political policy and commercial TV

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: NAFTA ... health-care reform ... the Coalition for Health Insurance Choices ... SimHealth ... "gorilla dust" and "Amazing Discoveries"

Last week's "debate" between Al Gore and Ross Perot highlighted one of the less appealing trends in American policy development — the increasingly entertainment-oriented, sloganistic approach to swaying public opinion. While Gore's description of Perot's tactics as being part of the "politics of fear" is actually somewhat symptomatic of this trend, he does have a point, and it is one that is useful to keep in mind when looking at other upcoming policy decisions.

While sloganizing is nothing new as a public opinion-swinging tactic, what is new is the level of sophistication behind many of these efforts. One of the most irritating examples of this is the television ad campaign currently being run by the Coalition for Health Insurance Choices, or CHIC. CHIC, as many people may not be aware, is essentially a front group for the insurance lobby.

One such commercial features a near-future scenario in which a family is sitting around a dinner table, wading through government insurance forms. The ad ends with one of the actors saying, "With choices like these, it's like having no choice at all." Another spot in this campaign, recently satirized by the "This Modern World" cartoon series, features a politically correct montage of Americans, robotically repeating that the most important thing to them is that "I can choose my own doctor," implying that such choice would be undermined by the passage of health-care reform. In fact, no proposal currently in Congress would be any more restrictive of physician choice than the preferred-provider concept, which many Americans already are using to take advantage of lower costs.

A third commercial in this cam-



Associated Press

NAFTA and health-care choices: politics as usual, or just sound bites and product promotion?

paign, and the one most relevant in the context of Gore's "politics of fear" quote, again features a couple around the kitchen table, this time speculating on the issue of spending limits on health care (global budgeting). One of them asks, "But what if the government runs out of money?" as if hospitals and clinics would close down late in the year if they exceeded their budgets. McCarthy would have been proud.

What makes these commercials (and the sort of campaign tactics they represent) so noteworthy is the context in which they are placed. By appearing between ads for laundry detergent or toothpaste, they imply that critical national issues of this nature boil down to little more than product preferences, and completely ignore the ethical issues involved in such policy decisions.

In a related development, the Maxis software company, famous for the SimCity and SimEarth programs, have now released SimHealth, which allows the user to "play" with the United States' health-care system and test out the results of various policy moves in a virtual setting. The irony of making a game out of such a complex and critical issue is quite overwhelming. Clearly, one might suspect that the ideological prefer-

ences of the games' designer would work out best within the game structure.

Getting back to the Gore / Perot debate, it is evident that the entertainmentization of the issues is just as prevalent on the NAFTA debate as it has become on health care. The reliance of each on an endless string of handheld props and throwaway slogans like H. Ross' "giant sucking sound" and "gorilla dust" combined to produce little more than mind-numbing infomercials for the two viewpoints.

Outside the Gore / Perot debate, Congress is being swamped by a flood of pro- and anti-NAFTA materials. One piece, a glossy anti-NAFTA booklet, is typical of this trend. Filled with full-page, colorful photos, including one of a child holding up a sign saying "Save me a job," the booklet, despite being nearly 30 pages long, provides next to nothing in the way of factual evidence for the claim that NAFTA will produce more harm than good. Perhaps the fact that each (glossy) page includes only about four 10-word sentences worth of text has something to do with that. It sure is pretty to look at, though.

All this is not to say that bastions of intelligent discourse no longer exist, for they certainly do. However, they are becoming increasingly marginalized in order to comply with the perceived 30-second attention span of the American public. However, the choice between health-care proposals is not equivalent to the choice between ordering from Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut, and the recent attempts to trivialize the issues in such a manner does us all a disservice. It is unfortunate that the NAFTA debate has sounded more like an "Amazing Discoveries" infomercial than the "MacNial / Lehrer News Hour."

The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan and looks at our culture and society as reflected by the entertainment media.

Seefeel debut an extraordinary album

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Seefeel emerged late in the year as one of 1993's most unique newcomers on the music scene. By creating a sound influenced both by the ambient house of the early '90s and Spacemen 3's hypno-rock of the early '80s, Seefeel has created an extraordinary new sound all its own.

One move which has allowed it to develop this new sound without interruption has been the decision to eschew standard lyric structures. By using vocals as equivalent to other instruments, the group has developed a complementary, rather than competitive relationship between the vocals and other music sources. This has allowed it a great deal of freedom to experiment with sounds, and is a key element in the relaxing and melodic style that Seefeel has developed.

The band's first album, *Quique*, like its two previous EPs, is filled with lengthy tracks within which sounds cycle in and out in infinite combinations, creating the soothing feel already alluded to. The occasional vocals of Sarah Peacock are round about the other elements, giving the often unusual sound structures a more human

overtone.

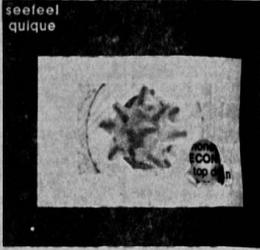
While Seefeel's style makes a track-by-track dissection of the album even less fruitful an approach than usual, *Quique* still has a few moments which rise above the album as a whole. "Industrious" emphasizes the vocals more and uses a harsher keyboard line, creating the album's most thematic moment. "Charlotte's Mouth" is a haunting, esoteric track on which synthesized rhythms give way to isolated guitar riff. "Plainsong" is perhaps the album's haziest moment, featuring backward-sounding noise loops and codeine-induced vocal incoherencies.

Much of the album has a sound-tracklike quality to it and would blend seamlessly into some sort of futuristic love story. The hazy, nondemanding approach of Seefeel makes it ideal background music for casual studying, reading or falling asleep. Still, if you're trying to pull off a pre-finals scholastic marathon, then something a bit livelier would be best.

If there is any criticism to be made of *Quique*, it would be that the album fails to live up to the hype created by the two preceding EPs. The song structures and sound selections employed are

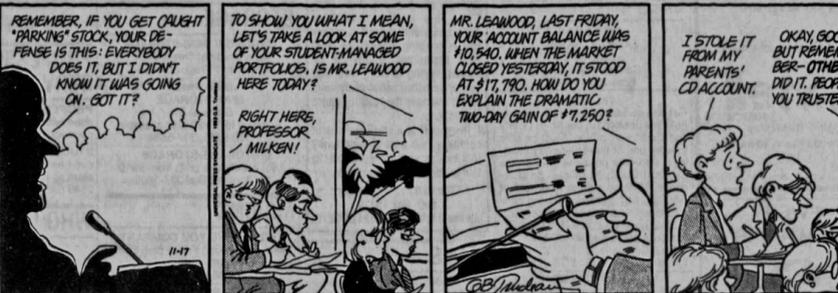
more homogeneous here, and while they make for a very internally complete album, listening all the way through can become wearying. The greater diversity of the singles helped to carry Seefeel's visionary new approach to the listener with a stronger sensation of direction and purpose.

Seefeel's *Quique* is not recommended for anyone who requires a quick-fix of instant gratification from their music collection — it's too challenging for that. In fact, at times Seefeel makes Brian Eno look like Metallica, but if you tend to enjoy quality, instrumental film soundtracks and intelligent experimentation, then Seefeel is well recommended. But operating heavy machinery while listening to *Quique* is strictly prohibited.



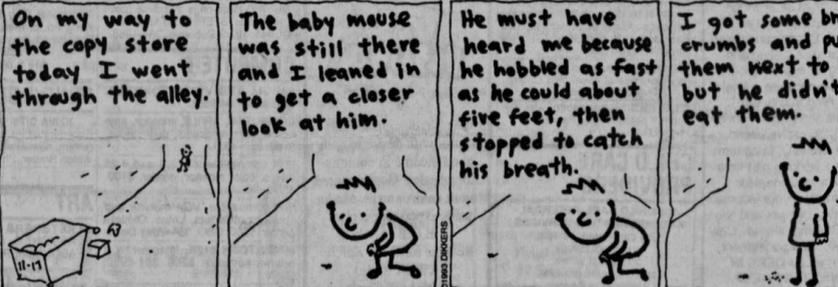
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



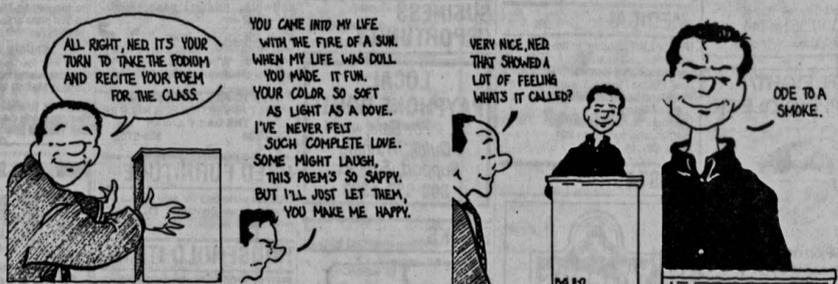
Jim's Journal

by Jim



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

by paul stanton



What to use when your term paper's still not finished but your printer is.

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Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub No. 1006

ACROSS

- 1 Frame
- 6 Of a big town
- 11 Meager
- 12 N.Z. natives
- 14 Merchant of warmth?
- 15 River duck
- 17 — supra (as above)
- 18 Jolting
- 20 Dobbin turner
- 21 Streisand film: 1987
- 23 Arctic explorer
- 24 "Fingal's —": Mendelssohn
- 25 Marathoner Waltz
- 27 Rue Morgue killer
- 28 Disclosed
- 29 Out-of-date
- 31 Swamp
- 32 O'Neal-O'Neal film: 1973
- 34 Tijuana break
- 37 England's central counties
- 41 Indulge in forensics
- 42 Accomplished
- 43 Ballad of 1948
- 44 Sticky stuff
- 45 Pequod's crew
- 47 Cup-and-saucer heater
- 48 Diminutive social worker
- 49 Forms of elections

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RATER CAST PORT
ENURE ALTA AVER
ATRIP TARN DEMI
PINCUSHION DRIP
TIE MEDIATE
SUSPENDS RON
ASTI CROP OGRES
VIAL BARED TIME
EARLS LATE OTIC
ORC SEMINARY
WINWOOD SIB
INIT BOLSTERING
LUNA AREA RENEW
ESEL LINK INTER
DESK TATE ADORE

DOWN

- 1 Impish ones
- 2 Attention
- 3 Former N.Y. daily
- 4 Exhaust
- 5 Diffuse
- 6 Diamond authority
- 7 Wet
- 8 Ringing sound
- 9 Camp activity
- 10 Monroe-Cotten film: 1953
- 11 Great Neck to N.Y.C., e.g.
- 13 Prospects, in a way
- 14 Batted ball in baseball practice
- 16 University city on the Aire
- 19 Publisher's supply source
- 22 Clogs
- 24 Slaughter
- 51 Schoolyard game
- 52 First seducer
- 54 Seeger's old folk-singing group
- 56 Gotham's Broadway area
- 57 City on the Loire
- 58 Conical road marker
- 59 Pungs
- 26 Make proud
- 28 Yalie's song opening
- 30 U.S. watchdog agcy.
- 31 "Now"
- 33 Cities' sections
- 34 Long stories
- 35 Laundry appliance
- 36 Self-satisfying course of action
- 38 Babbles
- 39 Kuwaiti money
- 40 Hitches
- 42 Surname of Old West outlaw brothers
- 45 Domingo or Tomás
- 46 Symbol of toughness
- 49 Quasimodo's charge
- 50 Reliever's quest
- 53 Be profitable
- 55 Author Mehta

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