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## Clinton triumphs in NAFTA battle

### 234-200 House vote expected to stand in Senate

David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading bloc.

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Republicans provided a majority of the support.

The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days. "NAFTA is a lock," predicted GOP Leader Bob Dole in a written

statement.

Clinton, beaming, lauded the House within moments of the vote. He said NAFTA will "expand our exports, create new jobs and help us assert America's leadership in the global economy. ... We chose to compete, not retreat, to lead a new world economy, to lead as America has done so often in our past," said the president, who leaves today for a trade meeting in Seattle with leaders of 15 Asian nations.

The House rendered its verdict after a daylong debate that reflected high-minded disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Scores of labor-backed Democ-

rats abandoned their president to oppose the accord, but 132 Republicans signed on to assure passage.

The 34-vote margin was far wider than anticipated, the result of a furious last-minute lobbying blitz that blended presidential phone calls with concessions to key lawmakers concerned about the pact's impact on a variety of domestic industries.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads and grimacing at the result.

The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that

fills the chamber was filled.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA, "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

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### STATE

#### Man convicted of 11 OWIs gets maximum term

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — An Ottumwa man with one of Iowa's longest drunken driving records received the maximum five-year prison term following his 11th conviction.

James Edward Wilkins, 63, also received a one-year term for driving with a suspended license and was fined \$750. He told Wapello County Associate Judge Richard Meadows on Monday that he was not guilty and that he would not live long enough to serve the term.

"You give me five years, you sentence me to death because I won't make it," he said.

Meadows said there was ample evidence for the latest conviction, and he reminded Wilkins of his record of 11 convictions since 1975.

### NATIONAL

#### Drugs, soured relationship preceded double murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The slayings of two seemingly wholesome and hard-working college students exposed a dark side of the young women's lives that included drug-dealing, debt and the bitter end of a lesbian love affair.

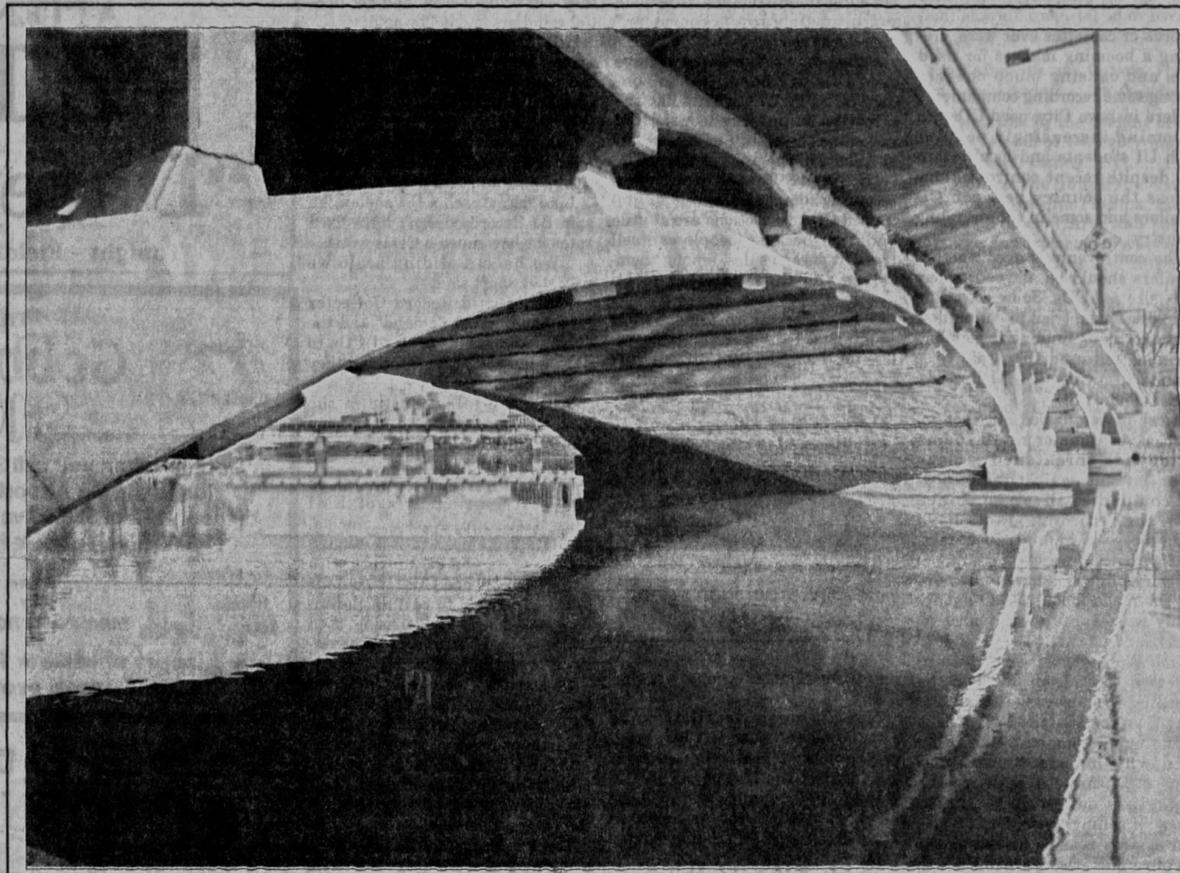
Channing Freelove, 19, and Melanie Golchert, 18, were returned as outgoing, athletic students studying on scholarships. However, police said that they also had been dealing drugs and that Freelove was in debt to her supplier for \$6,000.

The bodies of the two were found face-down next to Freelove's car early Saturday in a vacant lot. Golchert had been shot in the back of the head, Freelove in the neck.

Two other young women were in custody Wednesday, charged with solicitation of murder for allegedly hiring two gunmen to kill Freelove. Police believe Golchert was killed because she happened to be with Freelove.

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

## Cool and calm

This view from underneath the Newton Road Bridge gives a view of Wednesday's unseasonably mild weather. Today's forecast calls for more of the same, with a predicted high of 51 degrees and sunny skies.

## Students beware: Flu is on the way

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

The cold weather is beginning to set in, and along with it influenza has returned to pester its victims with a variety of symptoms and ailments.

However, Larry Affi, head nurse at the UI Student Health Service, said it is difficult to determine just how bad the flu season will be.

"There are a lot of students with the flu," she said. "We're sure it is around, but it is hard to tell how bad it will be."

Barb Pollastrini, director of public relations for the American Lung Association in Des Moines, said the association is warning of an especially severe flu season. The particular strain is Type A Beijing influenza.

Affi said students suffering from the flu may experience a variety of symptoms including diarrhea, abdominal cramps, upper respiratory symptoms, swollen glands, sore throats, headaches and fatigue.

"It varies a lot," she said. "They may have some of the symptoms, but not all."

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### CORRECTIVE EFFORTS LAUDED

## Low minority graduation rates frustrating to Board of Regents

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The Iowa state Board of Regents expressed frustration Wednesday with the low graduation rates of minority students but gave the

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three public universities good marks for working to correct the problem.

A report by the board staff said six-year graduation rates of black and Hispanic students who entered

the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in 1986 lagged far behind white, Chinese and Japanese students at those schools.

"I'm frustrated we're not doing better, but unfortunately, I don't have all the answers," board member John Tyrrell said.

The UI showed an overall 60 percent graduation rate but only 37 percent for black students and 47 percent for Hispanic students. ISU, which had an overall rate of 63 percent, graduated just 26 percent of its black students in the six-year

period and 43 percent of Hispanic students.

The UNI's overall graduation rate was 61 percent, but the rate for black students was 36 percent. There weren't enough Japanese, Chinese and Hispanic students to log graduation rates.

Administrators at the schools told the board they had programs in place to help minority students.

"We are redoubling our efforts to graduate as high a percentage of minority students — especially African-American students — as

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### AMENDED VERSION 'CONFUSING'

## Faculty Senate sex policy tabled

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The Iowa state Board of Regents agreed Wednesday to table the latest effort by the UI to come up with a policy on sexually explicit materials.

The UI Faculty Senate voted 30-22 Tuesday not to include a key phrase that would have required faculty to warn students if they were going to use materials that might evoke "strong emotional responses."

Jerald Schnoor, Faculty Senate president, presented the amended

version to the regents Wednesday, but the board decided to table it until next month's meeting because two members — Elizabeth Hendricks and Tom Collins, both of Cedar Rapids — were not present.

Schnoor said the faculty decided to delete the key phrase because they didn't feel comfortable with its meaning. Faculty members have complained that establishing a so-called sex act policy restricts their academic freedom. Regents President Marvin Berenstein said he was surprised with the Faculty Senate's actions.

"Gee whiz, with all those intelligent lawyers at the College of Law

school, I can't imagine you couldn't come up with acceptable language," he told Schnoor.

Berenstein said he personally didn't like the Faculty Senate's latest version.

"I would be uncomfortable with it because it would create confusion," he said.

The matter will get a full hearing at the December meeting in Ames, Berenstein said.

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Berenstein

### CONSTITUTION OK'D

## S. Africa breaks chains of apartheid

John Daniszewski  
Associated Press

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa — Black and white leaders endorsed a sweeping new constitution Wednesday that gives equal rights to the black majority, ends three centuries of white domination and buries the hated apartheid system.

Culminating two years of painful negotiations, President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and other senior political leaders ratified in a pen stroke a new South African system committed to equality.

Along with a colorblind constitution, the negotiators approved a bill of rights and electoral laws

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Nelson Mandela, African National Congress leader

that eliminate the system that stripped its black majority of basic human rights and sent Mandela to jail for 27 years.

After expected approval from the white-dominated parliament next week — a vote considered a formality — scions of the Zulu, Xhosa, Tswana and San tribes will be able to claim equal rights with the English and white Afrikaners who oppressed and exploited them for 300 years.

"We have reached the end of an era," Mandela told the signing ceremony attended by political leaders, other delegates and international observers. "We are at the beginning of a new era. ...

"We can build a society grounded on friendship and our common humanity — a society founded on tolerance. That is the only road open to us. ... Let us join hands and march to the future," he said.

The United States applauded the move.

"We salute those who made this development possible; we also urge those who remain outside the negotiating process to join the task of nation-building and reconciliation ...," said State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly in Washington.

The government and ANC, which dominated the frantic last-minute bargaining that brought the long negotiations to a dramatic close, hope the step will abolish their country's notoriety as a racist pariah.

But opponents who boycotted the talks, including white extremists seeking to avoid black rule, contend the constitution's ideals of justice, equality and humanity will be ignored by a future ANC government and its Communist Party allies.

They believe the ANC is a power-hungry group that wants to

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Features

# The shots heard 'round the country

Tom Hays  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It seemed like a perfect night for a mugging. The street was dark, the hour late, the Brooklyn neighborhood rough.

But the teen-age boys who stalked Arthur Boone as he left a corner market Sunday missed one thing: the .44-caliber Magnum tucked in his belt.

One of the muggers, nicknamed "B-Boy," put the barrel of a BB gun to Boone's head. The other, "Taz," reached for his wallet.

Then Boone fired three shots heard 'round the city.

In what investigators are calling a swift act of self-defense, Boone shot and killed his assailants with the unlicensed .44.

He waited for police to arrive, told them he was a victim of past muggings and quietly surrendered.

As news of the incident spread through the crime-weary city, some hailed the 41-year-old machine worker as a hero.

The muggers "used poor judgment, and I'm delighted they did," said Jerry Preiser, president of a city gun club that sent Boone a \$500 "courageous victim" award. "I think they got what they deserved."

Boone was arraigned on charges of criminal possession of a weapon and freed Monday without bail.

He left without speaking to reporters and has not been heard from since, building a mystique that evoked inevitable comparisons to the "subway vigilante," Bernhard Goetz.

In 1984, Goetz, a white electrical engineer, shot four unarmed black youths he felt were menacing him when they asked for \$5 on a subway train.

In a case that divided the city on issues of race, crime and gun control, Goetz was acquitted of attempted murder and served eight months in jail for illegal possession of a weapon.

This time, all parties involved were black. Boone, a father of two daughters who has worked at a Domino Sugar factory for more than a decade, had one arrest on record, a 1989 charge for drunken driving, authorities said.

"He was a very mild-mannered person," said Yvonne Knox, a longtime neighbor. "Never violent. Never."

But Boone lived in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, where violence is a way of life.

Family and friends said Boone had been robbed three times in the neighborhood, where he lives in a three-story row house.

Young thugs hang out near a 24-hour market at the end of his block, waiting to see if customers pull out large bills, neighbors said.

Two teen-agers apparently were waiting at 3 a.m. Sunday when Boone stopped at the market to buy cigarettes on his way home from work.

As Boone emerged on a sidewalk illuminated only by the flashing yellow and red light bulbs lining the market's facade, 15-year-old Carl "B-Boy" James pressed a BB gun to his temple, Boone later told police. Meanwhile, James' partner, 19-year-old Mettaz "Taz" Pell, pulled out his wallet, he said.

Boone told investigators that he thought the BB gun — unloaded, it turned out — was real and that he feared Pell might discover his own weapon. So he pulled his .44 and fired three times.

James died a short time later at a hospital from a gunshot wound to the head. Pell, hit twice in the chest, died at the scene.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Mark Weills looks through the used CD selection at Record Collector, 4 1/2 S. Linn St. Weills' only comment was "you don't have a used copy of the Kickin' Giant CD."

## Used CD controversy remains

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Through the wonder of lasers and digital technology, CDs have proved to be far more durable than records or cassettes ever were, creating a booming market for used CDs and causing much chagrin among some recording companies.

Here in Iowa City, used CDs are becoming increasingly popular with UI students and local retailers despite recent confrontations across the country between CD retailers and some in the recording industry.

The controversy is over whether retailers should be allowed to buy and sell used CDs. Some recording companies even tried to cut off new CD advertising funding to retailers who also sell used CDs, said Greg Leanhart, manager of BJ Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

These moves fizzled out though, when several major retail chains nationwide threatened a class action lawsuit against the recording companies involved. Since then, the recording giants have made moves to improve their relations with retailers.

"Everything's mellowed out now, and the major labels are all buddy-buddy with us. It's really sickening," Leanhart said.

Kirk Walther, owner of Record Collector, 4 1/2 S. Linn St., said the recording firms seem to be shying away from confrontation.

"The major companies are backing down," he said. "As far as I know right now, it appears the majors are not going to punish stores for selling used CDs."

In a news release issued at the end of August, the Warner/Elektra/Atlantic, or WEA, Corporation, announced in a carefully worded statement that it would not cut off funding to stores that sell used CDs. It made clear, though, that the company doesn't care too much

for used CDs.

"WEA remains deeply concerned that the sale of WEA-distributed-label used CDs is detrimental to WEA, to its customers, to artists and ultimately to the consumer," the release reads.

Although WEA may not believe used CDs are beneficial to consumers, many UI students like the selection found in the used CD racks and the ability to save several dollars off the price of a new CD.

UI junior Tom Kinney said recording companies' efforts to limit used CD transactions are a futile endeavor because people can sell them at garage sales, among themselves and through other retail avenues.

"They're trying to protect their profits, but I think it's pretty hopeless for them," he said. "If you can't

*"...the sale of WEA-distributed-label used CDs is detrimental to WEA, to its customers, to artists and ultimately to the consumer."*

The Warner/Elektra/Atlantic Corporation's stand on used CDs

buy them in stores, people will find a way."

Not all music retailers have jumped on the used CD bandwagon, however. Mark Irvin, assistant manager of the Musicland in Old Capitol Mall, said his store doesn't carry used CDs, and he has seen little demand for them among customers there.

"Generally, we never have customers who come in and ask for used CDs," he said.

Although Musicland doesn't offer them, Irvin thinks having a market in used CDs is a good idea and

might actually stimulate sales for new CDs.

"People would be more likely to take a chance on a CD if they know they can bring it back and get partial reimbursement," he said.

How much someone receives for a used CD is usually dependent on the popularity of the artist and whether the CD has been noticeably damaged.

"We try to turn away anything with any surface scratches on them," Leanhart said.

Like many used CD vendors, he said BJ Records doesn't have fixed rates for how much a CD is worth.

"We have a sliding scale we use," Leanhart said.

Walther said Record Collector uses "supply and demand" and the "visual condition" of used CDs to determine the price for which they will be purchased.

While the latest battle in the used CD wars seems to have been won by advocates of the aftermarket, controversy remains.

CEMA Distribution, the sales and distribution arm of EMI Records Group, North America, issued a statement in late August that tried to end its dispute with retailers over used CDs. If used CD retailers agreed to certain limitations on sales and advertising, then CEMA would resume co-op advertising with them.

The stipulations for retailers include not selling promotional CDs, not selling used CDs that are being supported by co-op advertising funds, not advertising using CDs with new CDs and ensuring consumers know what kind of CD they are purchasing.

The key to ending the dispute is striking a fair compromise with used CD retailers by asking them to agree to those stipulations, said Bob Bernstein, a spokesman for CEMA.

"It's all about a reasonable balance," he said.

### POSTING NOTICE

## Students get results from hanging around

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

A bulletin board took UI freshman Jackie Haddad home last weekend.

All right, so it wasn't anything like the magic carpet in Disney's "Aladdin," but the bulletin board in Burge Residence Hall did help her find a ride to northern Illinois.

Wherever you look, it seems bulletin boards around campus are packed full of signs advertising everything from rides to Chicago to cars for sale. Make no mistake, for many students they're a powerful way to get some cheap advertising.

At least 15 new signs are added daily to the board in Burge, said Kathy Riley, a full-time clerk at the Burge Hall information desk.

She said the majority of signs advertise football tickets and rides. "Everything is posted," Riley said, "for sale" signs, tickets,

tutors, apartments, rides and information about UI events."

In fact, Riley said almost anything can be posted — except anything having to do with the serving of alcohol.

"It's a form of communication," she said. "There really is no other way."

Haddad said she's found them to be an effective means for finding rides.

"It is cheaper than taking the bus," she said. "It is also a good way to meet people."

Haddad said she received three responses to her ad.

UI sophomore Brian Heeren said he has used the bulletin boards in the past to find rides.

"I've done it before; usually it works," he said.

However, not all students agree that the bulletin boards are effective.

"I've put up two signs, and they

didn't help at all," said UI freshman Chrissy Creevy.

Creevy said she had a sign posted asking for a ride to the University of Illinois last weekend and received no response. Yet she's resigned to try again.

"It's the only thing to do if you can't find a ride," Creevy said. "It is my best hope."

UI freshman Micki Jahn said she advertised on a bulletin board to try to sell her Minnesota football tickets.

"I've had someone call twice, but nobody has picked them up," she said. "It has worked in the past."

UI sophomore Stephanie Frey said she advertised a black leather jacket on the Burge Hall bulletin board without much luck.

"People took the numbers, but no one called," she said.

Frey remains hopeful, though. "It must work; people keep doing it," she said.

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## Metro & Iowa

### BOARD WANTS MORE CONTROL

# Universities' centers overlap, say regents

**Greg Smith**  
Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — A member of the Iowa state Board of Regents said Wednesday that tighter control is needed over dozens of centers and institutes at the state's public universities.

Regent Tom Dorr said he didn't want restrictions on opening new centers or institutes, but said the board needed a "more in-depth policy" that would allow the regents to follow operations more closely.

"It appears to me they have taken on a life of their own and are an off-the-books college," Dorr said. "I have a real concern that they are becoming just large budget items that are somewhat off the books."

The UI is planning five new centers to add to its total of 72. Iowa State University has 61 centers, and the University of Northern Iowa has 18.

Dorr said the proliferation of centers has, in some cases, led to

duplication.

"There are four centers and institutes at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University all dealing with rural health and environmental concerns," he said.

Dorr also raised concerns that some centers, such as the International Institute of Theoretical and Applied Physics at ISU, could be used as a resource for someone wanting to build atomic weapons.

ISU President Martin Jischke defended the physics center.

"Iowa State does no classified research. I can assure the board it has nothing to do with nuclear weapons," he said.

Jischke, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Northern Iowa's Constantine Curris defended their centers, which are reviewed every five years. They said the centers bring in research dollars and foster an entrepreneurial atmosphere.

### PHILLIPS HALL CLOSES FOR SPRING

# Business, language depts. prepare for big move

**Jude Sunderbruch**  
The Daily Iowan

Final plans are being made to move the College of Business Administration into the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building and to renovate Phillips Hall for use by the UI's modern language departments.

Gary Fethke, interim dean of the UI College of Business Administration, said the college would begin the move from Phillips Hall to its new home as soon as classes are finished this semester. The move will continue until near the end of the holiday break.

"We're going to start with the staff, computer services and library on Dec. 17," he said. "It'll be spread out over several weeks."

College of Business Administration faculty will be responsible for moving only their personal items to the new facility. Their computers, books and files will be moved for them, along with nearly everything else currently in Phillips Hall.

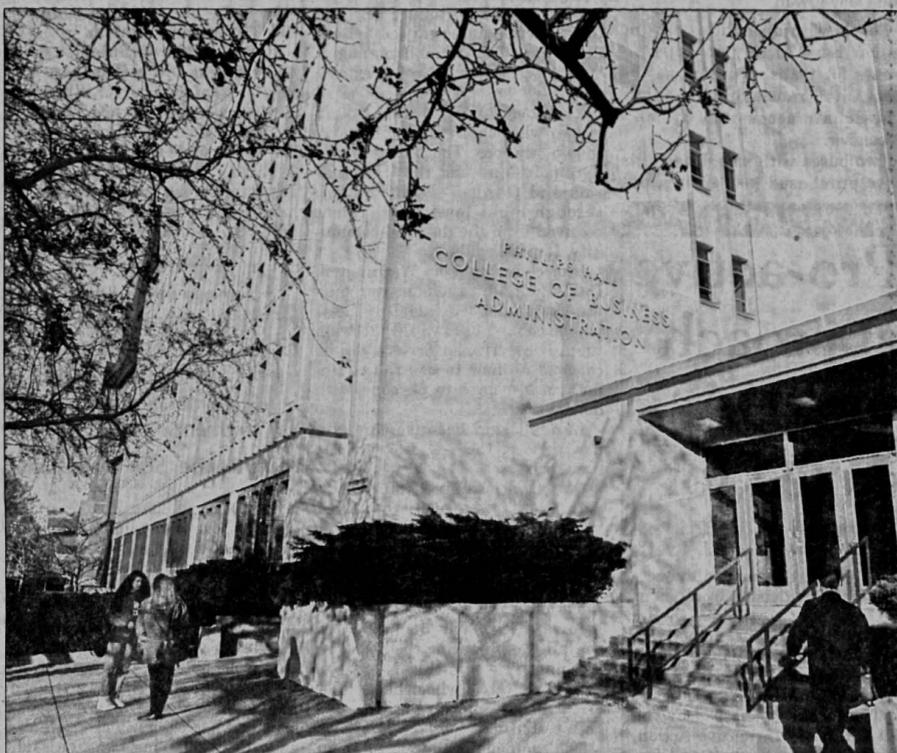
"All that will be handled by professionals," he said. "They'll all be moved by a moving company."

Fethke said the college is in the process of making final preparations for the move and has already assigned faculty to new offices in the Pappajohn building, liberating some from windowless offices in Phillips.

"All of the faculty will have offices with windows," he said. "That's one of the design features of the building."

Once the College of Business Administration has left Phillips, most of the facility will close during the spring to be reconditioned before reopening in the fall, said Jack Fix, associate dean for research and development in the College of Liberal Arts.

The building will become the new home of the UI's modern language departments, including the Departments of Asian Languages and Literature, French and Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, Russian, and German, plus the Language



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Phillips Hall is currently known to most students as the home of the UI's College of Business Administration. However, it will soon become home to the UI's modern language departments.

Media Center.

While Phillips Hall is closed, it will be remodeled and have new facilities added. These changes, however, will not be overly dramatic, Fix said.

"We're not talking about gutting the building and starting over," he said.

Although most of Phillips Hall will be closed, a few offices in the building may remain open during the spring semester.

"It's not going to be business as usual between when business moves out and the modern languages move in," Fix said. "We're

hoping that by the opening of classes in the fall of '94, everything will be up and running."

Before the language departments move into Phillips, the College of Liberal Arts and the language departments involved will decide how offices and classrooms will be utilized.

"When each department is assigned space in the building, they'll have to make assignments about who goes where," Fix said.

The move to Phillips had prompted varied sentiments from faculty involved, he said, with some anxious to move and others

reluctant to leave familiar surroundings.

"I think they have mixed feelings about it," Fix said.

One strong proponent of the move is Sue Otto, director of the Language Media Center, which is currently split between two floors in Schaeffer Hall.

"We're very excited because we'll have more space and better facilities for multimedia and video activities," she said. "We'll definitely be able to improve the services that we provide to the language departments and their students."

# Smokeout offers chance to quit for real this time

**Lynn M. Tefft**  
The Daily Iowan

Today is the day when the American Cancer Society takes to task all those smokers who say, "I'm going to quit, really I am."

During the annual daylong, nationwide Great American Smokeout, the society encourages smokers to quit for a day and possibly for good. Activities — including rallies, parades, obstacle courses and contests — will be held throughout the country to keep smokers away from cigarettes.

The society's Johnson County chapter is providing "survival kits" to local participants. The kits contain a piece of candy, pamphlets about cancer and the dangers of smoking, some matches without heads, information on how to quit, event stickers and other items.

Kathy Barnett, a health educator with the UI's Health Iowa, said there will be a Smokeout booth in the Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We'll have information on how to quit and some giveaways as well," she said, adding that Health Iowa will be starting smoking cessation classes next semester.

UI student and smoker Chris Rim said he will not be participat-

ing in the event.

"I wouldn't call myself a real smoker," he said. "Sometimes I smoke a lot, but then I'll go for months without. I don't see it as much of a problem."

A self-described hard-core smoker, Iowa City resident Brandy Laukaitis said she could never quit.

"I've never tried, and I've never had the desire," she said. "I figure my lungs are probably still pretty healthy since I've only been smoking for a couple of years."

The event is promoted throughout schools, malls and military installations as well as large corporations. Locally, General Mills is helping sponsor the event for its employees who smoke.

Almost 11 million people participated in the 1992 Smokeout, with 3.5 million going without cigarettes for 24 hours. One and half million were still not smoking one to three days later.

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# I.C. Transit working out bugs for wheelchair accessible buses

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

People with disabilities may no longer have to rely on appointments for transportation, as the Iowa City Transit System will be wheelchair accessible by mid-December.

Two buses with wheelchair lifts were purchased last spring, but

staff training and installment of equipment have just begun.

"It's something totally new and different for us," said John Lundell, Iowa City Transit manager. "It's a whole new learning experience."

Each bus can carry a maximum of two wheelchairs and will travel to two locations. Those locations — Sycamore Mall and the UI Hospitals and Clinics — were chosen through input Iowa City Transit received from the disabled community, Lundell said.

Project Action from Washington, D.C., an organization sponsored by the National Easter Seals Society, will be coming to Iowa City to train the drivers. Transit drivers will be coached on how to use the equipment and relate to persons with disabilities.

Lundell said because this is a new service, there is a fear of the unknown.

"We find ourselves coming up with a lot of 'what ifs?' We decided that worrying isn't going to solve anything," he said. "We just need to get the buses out on the streets, and then we'll start dealing with the issues as they come up."

Iowa City Transit has been working on preparing the buses for the past few months. New seat belts for electric wheelchairs have been installed, and the lift has been tested.

The company is concerned about how long it will take to load and unload a person in a wheelchair, Lundell said.

"The whole process of getting the person in the wheelchair on the bus and secured is going to be a time-consuming aspect," he said. "At first it will take time, but as the drivers and the persons using the service get used to it, the process will become second nature

and will start moving a lot faster."

Presently, persons with disabilities rely on Johnson County SEATS for transportation.

"One of the problems with SEATS right now is that there is a great deal of demand for it because it is such a good service," Lundell said. "Because SEATS is so popular, its schedule fills up in a hurry."

The accessible fixed routes will allow persons with disabilities to spontaneously catch a bus, said SEATS Assistant Director Mike Kehoe.

*"For those individuals in wheelchairs who are able to use the fixed route system, the buses are bound to be a benefit since there are no appointments."*

Mike Kehoe, SEATS assistant director

"For those individuals in wheelchairs who are able to use the fixed route system, the buses are bound to be a benefit since there are no appointments," he said.

Lundell said Iowa City Transit is looking forward to making the buses wheelchair accessible.

"The level of service we will be able to provide right now to persons in wheelchairs is pretty limited with just having two," he said. "Nevertheless, we are committed to getting those buses out into the streets and using them as much as we can."

All buses purchased by Iowa City Transit in the future will be wheelchair accessible. The service is predicted to have a total of 15 wheelchair accessible buses by 1996, Lundell said.

**UI COMPLIANCE**

## Pro-active approach to ADA called for

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

UI officials responded to questions and criticisms from about 50 people concerned with the university's progress in complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act in an open forum Wednesday.

The forum, sponsored by the UI Office of Affirmative Action, brought students, staff and faculty members with disabilities to address their concerns with the UI's self-evaluation of its progress in making the campus more accessible and sensitive to people with disabilities.

"I would say we have made great progress, but we have a long way to go," said Susan Mask, director of the Office of Affirmative Action. "We're not where we want to be, but we're working on it."

Improvements cited by Mask and committee heads included additional handicapped parking spots in UI lots, curb cuts for wheelchair accessibility, text phones for the hearing impaired, additional full-time staff in the office for persons with disabilities, and a push to make faculty and staff educated regarding disability issues.

Debbie Hicks, a teaching assistant in American studies who has a neurological disorder, said the UI needs to take a more pro-active approach to disability awareness rather than simply complying with the mandates laid out in the ADA.

"I have been somewhat taken aback, as all the measures being taken here are under the stance of meeting civil rights act requirements," Hicks said. "I would like the university to have an attitude that goes beyond compliance."

Jim Whalen, who works in the disabilities office and is blind, said the UI should not waste an opportunity to be a leader in accommodating persons with disabilities.

He said that while the topic is hot, the university should broaden its perspectives, try to understand the discrimination faced by disabled people and act quickly to gain politically by exceeding the requirements of the ADA.

"It's good for the image of the university, and it's good for people," he said.

The UI Main Library received the bulk of criticism from members of the audience, some of whom said it was one of the least accessible buildings on campus.

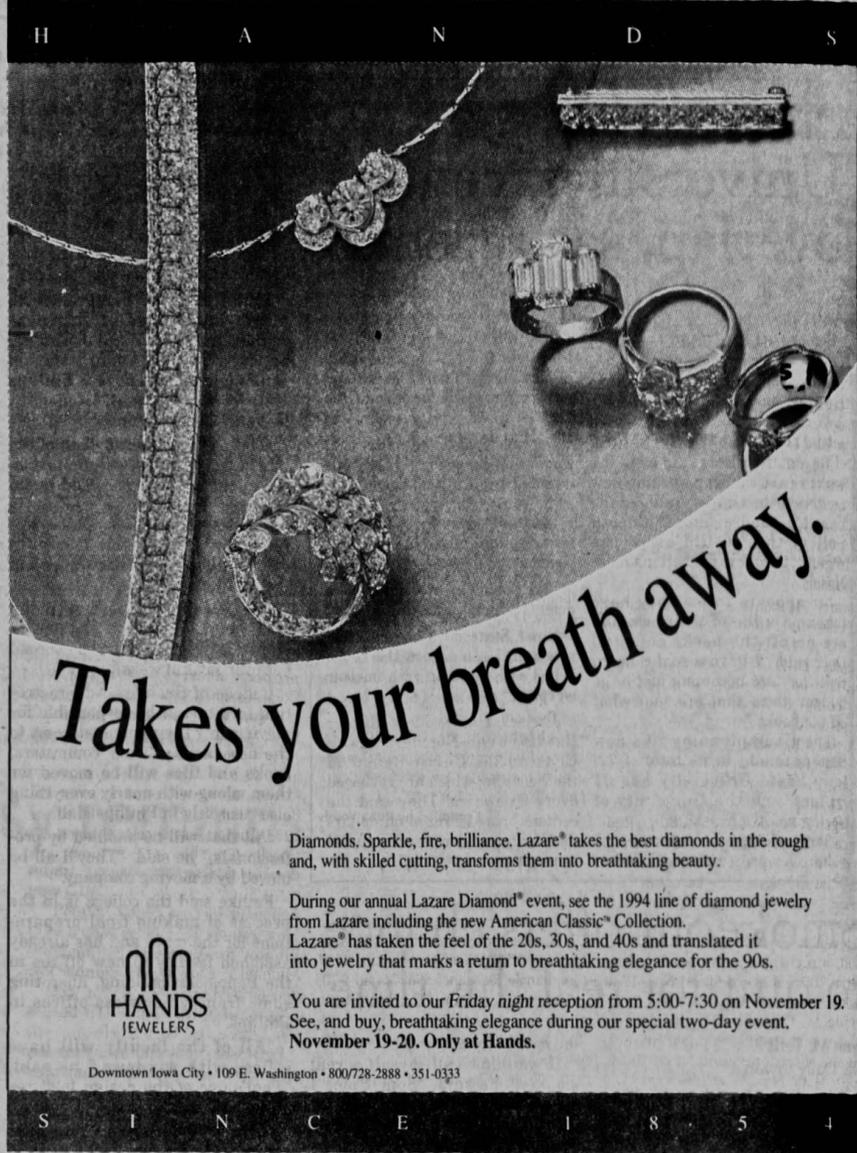
"Library accessibility is horrible," Hanley Kanar, a teaching assistant in the English department, said. "The north entrance has the wheelchair lift, but it is often closed. If you use the handicapped parking spots, you have to go clear down the block to get to the curb cut."

Both Kanar and Whalen said getting special services in the library is difficult, and that as a result, many people with disabilities don't use its resources.

"I would like to be able to go to the library and look up what I need to know," Kanar said. "Having someone at the library who can help somebody with disabilities would be a great aid."

Becky Maddy, secretary of the Council for Disability Awareness, said the criticism from the crowd was good because it lets officials know what needs still need to be addressed.

"I thought the criticisms were mild," she said. "Some concrete things have been done, but we're receptive to the fact that still more needs to be done."



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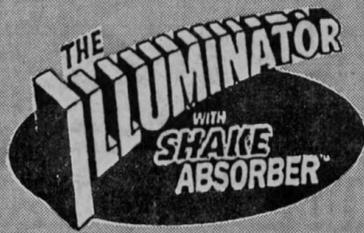
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# Charges filed against IISO

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

Charges have been filed with the UI Student Activities Board against the Iowa International Socialist Organization for trying to remove a group of students from a Sept. 23 meeting through intimidation and calling campus security.

The charges were filed by Keith Chiavetta, who attended the meeting with about 30 others who were not members of the IISO.

"I filed charges based on determination from conversations I had with witnesses of the incident," he said. "I thought that IISO had broken the rules regarding public meetings."

Meetings of student organizations are open to the public. Not

allowing members of the public to attend meetings violates the rules of conduct for student groups.

Chiavetta said his group in no way interfered with the IISO's meeting.

"We weren't even vocal," he said. "The IISO demanded that campus security throw us out. When campus security refused to do it, many members of the Coalition Against Terror became infuriated and demanded that the 30 people leave immediately."

CAT no longer exists as an organization, but Chiavetta said that does not matter because it is the IISO that is responsible for the actions, as IISO members reserved the meeting room in the Union.

"They are responsible and should

be held accountable for their actions," he said.

Student Activities Board Chairman Matt Lathrop said the charges are now being investigated.

"We have received a letter from one party," he said. "The worst case scenario would be that they could be derecognized, which means they couldn't have access to the Union or their office space, and everything would be removed. That is the absolute worst case scenario."

Lathrop said the investigation will take about two weeks, after which the SAB will determine whether there will be a formal hearing against the IISO.

IISO leadership was not available for comment.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Marco Hernandez**, 23, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1445 Boyrum St. on Nov. 16 at 6:31 a.m.

**Stacey D. Haney**, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Bloomington and Linn streets on Nov. 16 at 9:33 p.m.

**Richard B. Wahl**, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the Park River Bridge on Nov. 17 at 2:21 a.m.

**Megan P. Roark**, 18, 2519 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with littering, making a false report to an officer and public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 17 at 1:52 a.m.

**Steven J. Weimer**, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Todd M. Cadwell**, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Jeffrey T. Benson**, Salem, Ore., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Paul Matthew**, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Eric J. Swanstrom**, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Ryan L. Rooney**, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 17 at 1:45 a.m.

**Jeffrey M. Sullivan**, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

**Brian Maute**, 19, 4417 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

**Marcus Washco**, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

**Peder M. Storandt**, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

• **The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening and information on the Gayline at 335-3251 from 7 to 9 p.m.

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold group participation in "I Thank God For..." at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• **College Republicans** will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Action For Abortion Rights** will show a film on doctor harassment and have an organizational meeting in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **UI Ceramics Society** will hold its fall sale in the Terrace Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have an information table at Hillcrest Residence Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a book sale in the group study room near the south entrance on the first floor of the Main Library from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **Association of Campus Ministers** will sponsor an Oxfam Break-the-Fast-Simple-Meal at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

• **Radiation Biology / Radiation Oncology Seminars** will sponsor "Radiation Biology of Radiation Myelopathy" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

### RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra's Olli Mustonen joins Vladimir Askenazy as the orchestra for Ravel's Piano Concerto in G, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Rich Mkhondo, correspondent for Reuters, discussing his book "Reporting South Africa," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Richard Selzer reading from "Down From Troy," 8 p.m.

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sion of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

**Jason T. McKenna**, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 17 at 12:45 a.m.

**Joel Johnson**, 23, Coralville, was charged with indecent conduct in the alley of the Holiday Inn, on the Pedestrian Mall, on Nov. 17 at 1:40 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

## COURTS

### Magistrate

**Disorderly conduct** — John E. Christofferson (two counts), Valdosta, Ga., fined \$50; Peter N. Masucci, 2137 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50; Timothy R. Elder, Ames, fined \$50; John H. Fischer, Algonquin, Ill., fined \$50; Brian L. McIntosh, West Liberty, fined \$50; Michael J. Murdock, Muscatine, fined \$50; Devin W. Moran, N9 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Ryan J. Schmidt, Algonquin, Ill., fined \$50; Donald L. Smith, 117 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, fined \$50; Matthew H. Wesson, Whitefish Bay, Wis., fined \$50.

**Open container** — Timothy W. Harms, Rochelle, Ill., fined \$50.

**Public urination** — Devin W. Moran, N9 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Mark S. Bortscheller, N11 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Unlawful use of driver's license** —

Timothy R. Elder, Ames, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Michael J. Murdock, Muscatine, fined \$50.

**Leaving the scene of an accident with property damage** — Brian M. Rios, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Failure to assure clear distance** — Brian M. Rios, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — David W. Westlund, 362 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$75; Russell T.C. Owen, S401 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$75; Eric H. Kirsner, E233 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$75; Charles C. Kohler, N211 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$75; Martin J. Knapp, 3210 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$75; Benjamin C. Lustig, 363 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$75; Peter A. Katz, 338 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$75; Michael J. Brown, 735 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$75.

**Criminal trespassing** — Daryl L. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., fined \$75.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Tamara J. Wolf, E102 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$15; Timothy R. Elder, Ames, fined \$15.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

### District

**OWI** — Richard B. Wahl, 303 Ellis Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Jeffrey G. Marner, 816 Willow St. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

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WASHINGTON — After a slow start, President Clinton waged a surprisingly aggressive campaign for a trade agreement hatched by Republicans and despised by many Democrats. It's given Clinton bragging rights as a new-style Democrat willing to rattle the china.

After setbacks in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia, Clinton sorely needed a win on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he had deemed crucial to both foreign policy and economic prosperity.

He also needed a boost for his political standing (tied in one poll with Ronald Reagan for the lowest rating for any post-World War II president a year after election). A victory surely would improve Clinton's standing, at least temporarily.

On an issue that split Americans neatly down the middle, Clinton stepped forward to lead an odd-bedfellows coalition that pitted him against pillars of the Democratic Party, risking political divisions that could linger long after the NAFTA vote.

"It's a demonstration that he's able to go up against very powerful interests in his party and articulate the national interest and bring along Republicans and Democrats," said Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Organized labor, a cornerstone of the Democratic political base, adamantly opposed the agreement

on grounds that American industry would rush to Mexico in search of lower wages and lax environmental rules.

Republicans, who furiously battled Clinton on his budget and economic stimulus programs, provided the backbone of political support for the accord. They argued it would create jobs by providing new markets for American products.

It also allowed Clinton to reposition himself politically after taking liberal stands on allowing gays in the military, higher taxes and more government spending.

Originally, though, there were serious doubts about the depth of Clinton's commitment to NAFTA, which he inherited from President Bush.

Over the summer, supporters of the agreement anguished as Clinton held his fire while labor and other opponents got a head start on public opinion. When two House Democratic leaders — Richard Gephardt and David Bonior — came out against the agreement, Clinton remained mum.

Finally, on Sept. 14, Clinton brought Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush to the White House and launched his campaign for NAFTA.

It became an aggressive, sharply focused crusade that dominated the president's agenda for two months.

The administration argued that a NAFTA defeat would wound his presidency and imperil Clinton's ability to lead, particularly as he sets out today to a meeting with Asian-Pacific leaders.

Clinton promoted the agreement at 18 public events and sent Cabinet members to 64 congressional

districts. The president personally spoke to about 140 members of Congress and, within the last 10 days, made phone calls to 80 to 95 lawmakers, according to a White House count.

"I have to say I am impressed," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said. "I had my doubts, but it has become clear that he understands this is important to win, and he has not just stuck with it but fought hard and realized what would happen to his presidency if he failed."

There was a darker view from Lyn Nofziger, who was Reagan's political director. Of Clinton, he said, "A lot of his party is mad, and he won it on the back of Republicans. I don't see where this thing benefits him politically."

Clinton's NAFTA campaign was not without costs.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland accused Clinton of abdicating his role as leader of the Democratic Party. Labor leaders threatened to defeat Democrats who supported the agreement.

The White House, however, was confident that labor leaders and other disgruntled Democrats would be back in the fold when Clinton battles for issues they want, particularly reform of the health-care system.

Gephardt, for one, said he's eager to put NAFTA behind. "We'll make a decision and move on and go on to the other issues," he said.

# U.S. bishops discuss sex abuse

David Briggs  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Catholic leaders, buffeted in recent years by reports of priestly pedophilia, voted Wednesday to make it easier to dismiss priests who sexually abuse minors.

In its first action since a cardinal was accused in a lawsuit of abusing a teen-ager more than a decade ago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 219-5 to lift the church's five-year statute of limitations on dismissals in cases involving abuse of minors.

If the change is approved by the Vatican, dismissal may be sought for up to two years after a dioc-

san bishop "receives information which at least seems to be true" of such abuse. The change recognizes that victims who were abused as youngsters may have been unable because of repressed memories or perceived church indifference to make allegations until years later.

The bishops also voted to ask the Vatican to raise the age when abuse victims are considered minors from 15 to 17 and to speed up the judicial process by requiring initial appeals to be filed with regional tribunals in the United States rather than Rome.

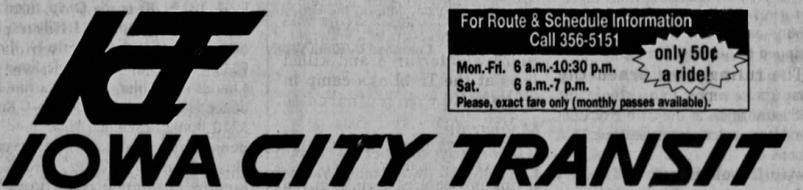
Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, chairman of the bishops' Canonical Affairs Committee, said the votes "will show the greater concern of the church" for abuse vic-

tims. The changes still must be approved by the Holy See, but Pope John Paul II indicated in a letter to U.S. bishops earlier this year that he is aware how much American Catholics are suffering because of the clergy scandals.

"I fully share your sorrow and your concern, especially your concern for the victims so seriously hurt by these misdeeds," the pope said.

The bishops are able to remove priests from parish ministries and impose other penalties, but it is "very, very rare" that a bishop has sought to remove a priest for sexual abuse because of the complications of the process, Bevilacqua said.

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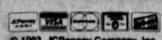
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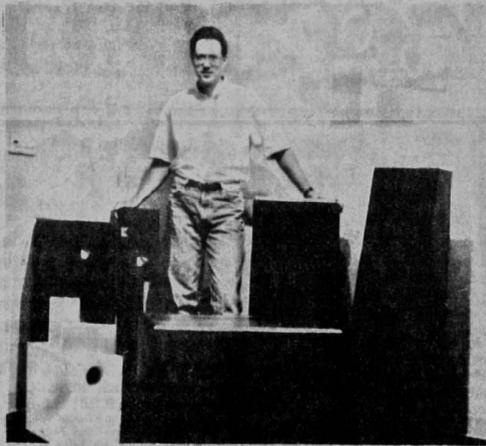


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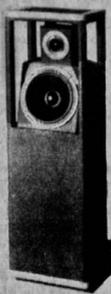
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# Ruling cites fraud in Demjanjuk case

John Nolan  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — John Demjanjuk's fight to regain U.S. citizenship got a boost Wednesday when an appeals panel ruled that prosecutors fraudulently withheld information that might have stopped his extradition to Israel on Nazi war crimes charges.

The government said it remained convinced that the 73-year-old retired auto worker was a war criminal and promised to pursue his deportation.

The three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Justice Department lawyers withheld information he could have used to fight extradition.

The judges also said attorneys in the Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations were under pressure to win their case "to please" various interest groups eager to have Demjanjuk stripped of his citizenship.

The ruling overturned the appeals court's 1985 decision authorizing Demjanjuk's extradition. The ruling did not suggest whether sanctions against the lawyers should be pursued.

Judges Pierce Lively, Gilbert Merritt and Damon Keith concluded that prosecutorial misconduct within the Office of Special Investigations "constituted fraud on the court."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the department was reviewing its options but intended "to effect Demjanjuk's prompt removal from the United States as soon as his legal status is resolved."

The department could ask the 6th Circuit to reconsider the ruling or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In August, the 6th Circuit forbade the government from interfering with Demjanjuk's return to the United States. That order remains in effect and protects Demjanjuk, said Debra Nagle, a court spokeswoman.

"Justice has been done, and God bless America," Ed Nishnic,



John Demjanjuk

Demjanjuk's son-in-law and family spokesman, said after the ruling.

Demjanjuk spent seven years in an Israeli prison while he challenged charges that he was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard who tortured and killed Jews at the Treblinka camp in Poland. He was sentenced to death in 1988.

In July, the Israeli Supreme Court overturned the conviction, saying prosecutors hadn't proved Demjanjuk was Ivan. Its decision was based on depositions unearthed in KGB files after the Soviet Union collapsed.

The court said there was evidence to suggest he had been a guard at Sobibor, a Nazi concentration camp in Poland, but did not order a new trial because that charge was not included in the original indictment.

He was released Sept. 21 and returned to the United States the next day.

The ruling could help Demjanjuk's fight to stay in the United States and regain his U.S. citizenship, which was revoked in 1981 for lying to gain entry to this country.

Ephraim Zuroff, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Jerusalem, said Wednesday's decision does not absolve Demjanjuk.

# Senate OKs ban on assault gun production

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heeding the nation's rising concern over street violence, the Senate voted Wednesday to ban the manufacture or sale of 19 types of assault-style weapons — bullet-spraying firearms that mimic those intended for combat.

The ban, stiffer than any previously passed by either house of Congress, was approved despite the opposition of the National Rifle Association. The action came as the Senate neared passage of a \$22.3 billion anti-crime bill that would put more police on the streets and build new prisons.

NRA spokesman William McIntyre said the 56-43 vote on the assault-style ban reflected the "misguided" view "that these sort of gun control measures, gun bans, will have an impact on violent crime."

Attorney General Janet Reno endorsed the measure, saying that removing the weapons from the street is "going to be a first big step" and a sign that "America's love affair with guns is coming to an end."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden challenged the House — which has never voted for an assault-weapons ban — to "understand the power of the idea, the idea whose time has come."

"It still will be an uphill fight in the House, but I believe the way it's moving, I believe this will pass," Biden told reporters.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. and chairman of the House Judiciary crime panel, was doubtful about the ban's prospects in the House.

"We're currently about 40 votes short," Schumer said in an interview. "It amazes me that when violence is rampant and assault weapons are killing kids that we're so far down, but we are. Hopefully, people will let Congress know how they feel over the winter break."

Last week, the same measure barely survived in the Senate, 51-49.

The assault-style weapons ban was among the final amendments

to be considered before the Senate votes on the full crime bill, which would then go to the House.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Congress probably would have to wait until early next year to send a final compromise crime bill to President Clinton. A recent poll showed that many Americans consider crime a more important problem than unemployment or health care.

Assault-style weapons have such features as pistol grips which allow weapons to be spray fired from the hip.

"Fear has escalated in this country to a level I never thought possible," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the author of the gun ban. She said the provision "addresses a fundamental right of all Americans to feel safe."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"Gee whiz, with all those intelligent lawyers at the College of Law school, I can't imagine you couldn't come up with acceptable language."

**Regents President Marvin Berenstein** commenting on the explicit materials policy currently being discussed by the UI and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

### JUST READ IT!

## As information disappears ...

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and the window for the sixth annual Community Reading Month is slowly closing. One of the primary goals of the Community Reading Month is simply that people read, ideally a book or novella, but an editorial will suffice. Just read it! If you haven't read anything for the past month, pick up something to read before your fingers get caught under the falling window. When choosing what to read, be very, very careful, because Big Brother might be reading over your shoulder.

Stern was usurped from his top spot on The New York Times' best-sellers list, which is posted in Caldor's department stores. Executives literally dethroned the reigning champion and reprinted a list with heir apparent Jerry Seinfeld and his book "Seinlanguage" at the helm. The rest of the best sellers also moved up a notch on the hierarchical ladder. Apparently, Stern's book stimulated more three-piece-suit controversy than Margaret Thatcher's book, "The Downing Street Years" (making a respectable showing at No. 14).

In fact, he's watching right now in Stamford, Conn., where Caldor department stores have eliminated the sale of Howard Stern's autobiography, "Private Parts." Gary Vasques, senior vice president of marketing for Caldor stores, defended the chain's decision to the Associated Press, saying "We think it's a controversial book, and we don't care to sell books like that."

A controversial book in what way, exactly? Controversial in the fact that it might impede upon the sales of other noncontroversial books, such as Madonna's "Sex," Rush Limbaugh's "See, I Told You So" or the authorless scriptures of the New Testament? What Vasques seems to have neglected from his college marketing notes is the media-perpetuated phenomenon: Controversy sells. Just ask Salman Rushdie - that is, if you're able to locate his whereabouts.

More significantly, Stern was usurped from his top spot on The New York Times' best-sellers list, which is posted in Caldor's department stores. Executives literally dethroned the reigning champion and reprinted a list with heir apparent Jerry Seinfeld and his book "Seinlanguage" at the helm. The rest of the best sellers also moved up a notch on the hierarchical ladder. Apparently, Stern's book stimulated more three-piece-suit controversy than Margaret Thatcher's book, "The Downing Street Years" (making a respectable showing at No. 14).

By deleting "Private Parts" from the best-seller list, Caldor stores have in a sense simulated the prevalent themes of George Orwell's novel, "1984"; the store acting as Big Brother, the marketing division equating "The Ministry of Truth" and Vasques filling the shoes of protagonist Winston Smith. Big Brother has manipulated the dangling puppet arms of Vasques, issuing the ultimatum of eradicating the past in an attempt to erase the existence of Stern. The only problem, of course, is that Stern exists! It would've been nice if some theoretical "Ministry of Truth" existed in the late '40s and took the liberty of whitening out Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" from print. Maybe then, World War II and the Holocaust would never have existed.

Either way, "Private Parts" has been ousted from the literary polls at Caldor department stores. Also, the censorship of Stern's book has led to an indefinite probation, disqualifying him from any post-season readings at the store. The store may have the right to sell whatever it desires, but to nullify fact in lieu of the truth is reprehensible. If this type of reasoning continues, who knows - maybe the *DI* will begin disappearing from newsstands, and this editorial will never have existed.

Tom Lindsey  
Editorial Writer

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MIKE FISCH

# Socialist not fired for his politics



Editor's note: The following column was scheduled to appear several weeks ago, but publication was delayed so as not to interfere with grievance proceedings requested by Jeff Klinzman. - Jonathan Lyons, Viewpoints editor.

Jeff Klinzman, socialist and former columnist for the *DI*, was dismissed from the *DI* Viewpoints staff more than a month ago. To some, the brouhaha surrounding his dismissal seems a tempest in a glass of warm milk, but there is much at stake in the controversy surrounding the ex-columnist's dismissal - namely, the integrity of the left wing the next time its more vocal members need the legal or intellectual support of the First Amendment.

And they will need it. Members of the defunct Coalition Against Terror (a group formed largely to combat attacks on gays and other minorities) pointed to the dismissal of Klinzman as evidence of a clamping down on left-wing thought, but this strikes me as an inaccurate view.

Klinzman had been writing for the Viewpoints Pages of the *DI* for about two years; his unorthodox views had long been tolerated, if not welcomed here. He was likely hired because he's a socialist. Klinzman wasn't dismissed because of some firebrand revolutionary thinking, but because *DI* editors perceived him as having violated the *DI*'s bylaws.

The paper's Staff Handbook says that while "Participating in student activities is a vital part of a college education ... your actions within these agencies should not adversely affect your work for the paper, nor should they reflect badly upon the paper." Which is to say (in the

case of an editorial writer, not a news reporter): Walk naked through the halls, call for armed revolution, do the bunny hop on Dean Sims' Hawkeye throw rug, but don't undermine the integrity of your own newspaper.

In order to debate whether Klinzman should have been fired for violating conflict-of-interest regulations, some background is necessary:

Just prior to Klinzman's dismissal, *DI* Viewpoints Editor Jonathan Lyons and Editor Loren Keller told him that he could remain a member of CAT and the Iowa International Socialist Organization, but that he should distance himself from matters directly relating to action to be taken against the *DI* - specifically, CAT's call for the dismissal of *DI* columnist David Mastio and a possible picketing of the *DI*.

CAT was calling for the dismissal of Mastio because its members disagreed vehemently with his Aug. 30 column, in which he argued that the murder of a doctor who performs third-trimester abortions would be defensible if one believes life begins at conception.

Lyons and Keller felt that Klinzman might soon run afoul of the paper's conflict-of-interest regulations by joining in CAT's organized effort to get Mastio booted.

Before CAT actually met again, Klinzman called an Iowa City Press-Citizen reporter to air his frustrations. In no time, the Press-Citizen produced a front-page article in which the socialist commentator derided his *DI* editors as "McCarthyites" who were attempting to limit his free speech.

At that point, Klinzman was fired. Again, his dismissal had nothing to do with his socialist politics, but everything to do with insubordination toward his editors.

Should Klinzman have been fired for rattling off anti-*DI* opinions in a competing newspaper? Klinzman's decision to air his frustrations at a competing paper certainly showed poor judg-

ment. It should not have come as a great surprise that the editors he called "McCarthyites" let him go.

However, another option might have been to put Klinzman on probation, making it clear that criticism of his editors should be dealt with in-house, not on the pages of the Press-Citizen and other newspapers. Instead of giving Klinzman a pink slip, Lyons might have taken space on the Viewpoints Pages to defend the *DI* from Klinzman's broadside.

At present, free speech laws protect us from our government, and in a narrow set of cases "protected speech" laws restrict retaliation by employers. Klinzman argues that an employer's right to fire should not carry more weight than a worker's right to free speech and association. Such a standard sounds reasonable enough but would result in a major reworking of legal codes - one that would create quite a few nasty entanglements.

If a waiter hurls insults at his manager, or restaurant customers, should it be legal for a manager to fire that waiter? Would we make it illegal to punish or fire a worker for groundless insubordination?

Would we dismantle conflict-of-interest laws that pertain to journalists? Just how far should the government go, and spend, in mediating conflicts - including piddling arguments between workers and their employers?

No doubt our legal code could do more to protect workers from unfair firing. Arguments against Klinzman's firing ought to suggest practicable changes in the legal code or conflict-of-interest regulations.

Klinzman, and those who have called for his reinstatement, should not continue to fuel the notion that the former was fired because of socialist views.

Mike Fisch's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP

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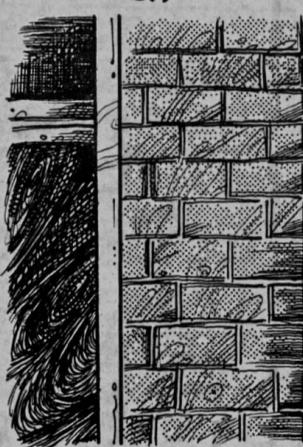


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RUSTLE SH SHAKE SHUFFLE



SO...HOW'D WE DO? HMM...CLASS WAS 90 SECONDS SHORTER THAN LAST TIME? BY THE SEMESTER'S END, WE HOPE TO JUST WALK IN, SHAKE OUR NOTEBOOKS AND LEAVE.



GUEST OPINION • SANGEETA PARAMESHWAR

## Mystique of the post-feminist 'new womyn'

As the existing -isms near extinction, and the limit of their potential to be spliced and recombined is finally being reached, we can begin to use the prefix "post." Welcome to the age of post-feminism, post-avant gardeism, post-sensationalism (we can make up more as we go along). "Post" is one of those Swiss cheese terms, porous enough to allow anyone with a penchant for such forms of sophistry to imbue any -ism with those special clauses as to render it a panacea to fix some part of our perverted world. In the vague beyondness suggested by such "postness" lies much of its seductive appeal.

Post-feminism has been tossed up in the current, feminist-world melee in which the purists, post-feminists and pundits of every stripe are arguing vehemently over redefinitions and reinterpretations of feminism. Of course, every -ism worth its salt has to undergo such a metamorphosis. If anything, this just shows that feminism is still alive and well. Meanwhile, as this facelift - an integral part of the image husbandry of any sociopolitical body - is still being given, who or what should followers or nonfol-

lowers of the movement acknowledge?

In matters such as feminine allure, for instance, first the feminists incarcerated us with their politically correct view on the issue (or nonissue). We in turn are ready to incarcerate them in our image of them. If Gloria Steinem dared to go in for regenerative mud therapy, or Susan Faludi to experiment with cellulite banishers, they had better have damn good reasons for doing so, if they want to retain icon status.

Once there were just the hardcore feminist magazines, whose tones of voice, lesbian flavors and anti-makeup feminist-machismo covers scared away a large number of female readers. An overhaul of this unwittingly exclusive image was long overdue if the movement was ever to move beyond attracting mere clones of its pioneers. Even as feminism is being recast in a broader sense - or because of this - feminist writing is slowly infiltrating the formerly antithetical realm of women's fashion journals. Gently motivational articles such as "Develop the spunk to keep your hunk," or more urgently inflammatory ones such as "Annihilate your blond competition in her Malibu hideaway" are now being juxtaposed with Naomi Wolf breathing "Fire with Fire: The New Female

Power and How It Will Change the 21st Century" upon us.

Excerpts from Wolf's latest book sieve less than thoroughly her earlier post-feminist work, "The Beauty Myth," from our minds. Many of these magazines dish out marginally feminine / feminist advice for the "new womyn" (whoever she was, better make way for the post-"new womyn" - whoever she is), such as, replace last year's high-powered shoulder pads and severe pants with sexy, no-nonsense silk and jacquard pajamas. This unidentified new woman is being urged to stay vigilant, to continually update her wardrobe in light of her changing power status in the world. Nonsensical mixed messages like these affect us subliminally, even when their ideological noise doesn't deafen us entirely.

We live in a society where there is a price to pay for significant departures from standards of sensually validated beauty, and the price is very high indeed. In the giant commercial complex of the world, nowhere are meat market forces more furiously unleashed than they are in the United States. The post-Kate Moss look may well be the largest determinant of the course of our national fight against anorexia. Such a scenario is tragic. It is made worse when such enlightened feminists as Wolf prettify themselves as assiduously

as these models (there is nothing wrong with that in itself - we all want the same thing, it seems), go on and make hypocritical protests in best-selling book form debunking the "myth of beauty."

Take the case of fragrance. It does not matter whether our attraction to fragrance is genetically coded, imprinted by evolution or wholly learned from a pheromone-stalking society that is victimizing and manipulatively courted by megabillion-dollar perfume industry. Your liking a particular fragrance is reason enough to do yourself in it. Don't let anyone insult your feline intelligence by telling you that its appeal is just skin deep. You already know that.

The fact remains that social will continue to reward its members on the bases of appearance, intelligence, wealth, success, talent and any other variables that extend. We, the hoi polloi, have to cope with a potpourri of role models indulging in tons of double-edged. Such media waste will have to be treated by us. Recognizing acknowledging and going to meet our individual needs whatever they be, will reclaiming our rusting compass the journey we choose to undertake.

Sangeeta Parameswar submitted guest opinion for publication.

**LETTERS**

**Sponsorship not the answer**

**The Editor:**  
Iowa City has become a hotbed of sponsorship. "Taxi zum Klo," *The Daily Iowan*, *Campus Review* and Halloween costumes have been challenged recently in one way or another. "Now the Stupids have a Ball," by Perry Allard and James Marshall, joins a notorious crew.  
I teach Introduction to Children's Literature at the College of Education, and I've used the book in my class. It's full of nonsense, and it's great fun. I also read it to my 5-year-old son, and he laughs at the zany adventures of the Stupid Family. When I read out the parents of a young student at the Iowa City School District to prohibit all young students from checking out the book, I was quite surprised.  
To take the book verbatim, to interpret what it's saying in a serious way, misses the point. The Stupid Family does things the way they aren't usual — sleeping under the bed, wearing clothes in the shower, etc.

Theirs is a topsy-turvy world whose obvious humor appeals to younger children. When the family throws a party because Buster Stupid flunked everything, that, too, is topsy-turvy.  
Likewise, responding to the book by demanding that the school district prohibit it is also topsy-turvy. What kind of message does that send to children? That if you disagree with a book, you prevent everyone else from reading it? Parents don't have the right to tell other parents what their children should read.  
Children's books, like other books, aren't always written to present a Smurfy world of warm fuzzies. Sometimes ideas creep in that may not appeal to the parents. The answer is not to slam the door on such books. In the first place, the parents should be happy that their children are reading (or hearing) a book. They should also be pleased that the child is thinking about what he or she reads or hears being read. They should encourage reading and listening to other books. They should discuss the ideas within those books. In short, they should treat the child as a

human being who has a right to confront issues and deal with them.  
On the same day (Oct. 27) that the *DI* carried the article about The Stupids, the *Press-Citizen* quoted Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on the importance of language development in the first 10 years of life: "In the early years, children literally need to be bathed in a language-rich environment." This environment can only be harmed by pulling the plug on books.  
Eventually — whether it be through books, newspapers, music, movies, television — the child will be exposed to ideas that the parents don't like. In a home that encourages reading, the child will be able to make well-informed decisions about the ideas found in books. Empowering the child to make such choices is an act of respect, and the child will likely return that respect.  
Banning books from the child is an act of disrespect that will only backfire later on.

Dave Morice  
Iowa City

**Teaching sensitivity**

**The Editor:**  
As teaching assistants, we have followed the debate concerning the regents' new policy regarding classroom materials with more than a little interest. In toto, this is our expression of the new burden placed upon us: If any classroom materials are likely to offend students in some significant fashion, then it is the job of the instructor to inform students about them and make appropriate provisions for students who might be overcome with the introduction of said materials. Whereas, given that predicting potential trouble spots might be something of a nuisance, we design to suggest that most instructors would know a way in advance what sort of threatening material might be produced into their very own classroom situations. If the element of surprise is essential to anyone's teaching method, speak now or forever hold your peace.  
Like any position, this one can be reduced to absurdity. Those whose constant business it is to do such things. It is safely asserted, however, that the absurd position is not likely to be reasonably put forth. If KKK members want a Eurocentric history course and try to be offended and indignant at a history course which brazenly includes "world" view, then we can reasonably tell them that

things used to happen everywhere, and that they can simply go to hell and / or not take the course. The average Klansperson knows when he takes a world history course that it probably isn't going to start with some guys putsching around a beer hall somewhere. People taking an art course may not be expecting their sexuality to be challenged.  
If we go to a Coke machine and don't receive the type of drink indicated on the button, we're aggravated, possibly even annoyed; if a rat falls out, then maybe the company should have mentioned this possibility.  
Perhaps in a perfect world our students might be as "enlightened" as we are; but until the world is perfect, we would do well to dispense with the sort of arrogance that demands our students to be as "open-minded" as we are. As instructors, we do not have a responsibility to make students think like ourselves. If we as teachers want to encourage sensitivity in our students, we should begin by showing sensitivity to them.  
All we have to do is warn them. Would it kill us?

Brian McNeil  
Coralville

John Thomas  
Iowa City

**Not the fault of the wolves**

**The Editor:**  
This letter is in response to Tom Lindsey's Nov. 4 editorial, "Defendants and victims," about the killing of wolves in Alaska in the hopes of helping the caribou population increase. I thought this article contained several good points that I agree with.  
It stated, "The animal rights demands are completely justifiable considering that the only crimes which the wolves are guilty of is being born wolves and falling prey to instinct for survival purposes."  
"How can we as humans put wolves on trial and convict them of murder when all they are doing is all they know how to do? We can't go around just killing wolves because the caribou population went down. Fluctuations in the population of animals is normal and natural. I think we should let Mother Nature do her own job and

keep from disturbing the natural phenomenon of survival of the fittest.  
I really liked one of the sentences from the last paragraph that said instead of setting traps for wolves, we should set traps for the caribou hunters and bait them with Spam.

I agree with Lindsey that the Alaska State Board is doing a great injustice to the wolves that live in Alaska.

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**Inside Edge 'sexist'**

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in response to the article published in the Oct. 26 *DI* titled, "Cool schools ranked by partying capacity." While it is always interesting to see how the *UI* ranks among others in our country, the article does not accurately represent what this poll, originally published in *Inside Edge*, is about. The article states, "... their survey focuses on the 'fun factor,' " but this article fails to explain what the criteria is for this "fun factor." It lists "ease of graduation" and "ease of classes" but does not state that other criteria includes "attractiveness of female student body" and "size of female student body." The article makes it clear that the point of this survey is to describe "fun colleges and universities" around the United States, but it does not make it clear that this "fun" is directed toward men at the expense of women.  
I invite everyone, especially the *DI* staff, to find a copy of *Inside Edge*, the magazine from which this poll was published, and see for themselves. In addition to this poll on "Best and Worst Party Schools," the fall '93 issue includes such articles as "How to be the perfect Wingman," which

tells the fortunate men who have already perfected their stylish moves and successful pickup lines how to coach their inexperienced friends on scoring with women (p. 11). This magazine also contains articles on "Why all women are crazy" (p. 50), movie reviews on great sex scenes and an article on party themes that suggests ways to have women arrive at the door in scantily clad costumes.  
I am tired of blatantly sexist polls and articles that perpetuate the mistreatment and misunderstanding of women; yet I am even more frustrated that the *DI* staff chose to give credit to such a magazine as *Inside Edge* and disregard the sexist slant of the original poll in their article. I suggest the *DI* writers pay closer attention to the polls and sources they use, and report true and fair information rather than selected information taken out of context. The world that is represented in *Inside Edge* is not a world to which women should be subjected, and it is not a world that the *DI* should glorify.

Terri Aiels  
Iowa City

**Socialist takeover manifesto**

**To the Editor:**  
Iowa Citizens, you have done it again! Unfortunately, the voters in this city have elected another socialist to the City Council. Yes, that's right, folks, Jim Throgmorton is a socialist in every sense of the word! Oh, he will give you the Bruno Pigott / Karen Kubby rhetoric which says, "I am merely a Progressive!" What a lie! News flash Iowa Citizens: The term "progressive" is used by the socialists to merely make their left-wing radical ideas of government more palatable to the average person. I'm tired of reading statements by Pigott that mention how "progressive" he and his fellow socialist fanatics

are. Give it up, Kubby, Bruno and Jim (and throw Joe Bolkcom in there as well!). You are deliberately misleading voters, and that is inexcusable!  
Oh, one more thing to the 95 percent of Iowa Citizens who are not socialists. Did you know that it is a goal of the International Socialist Organization to make Iowa City the socialist mecca of the Midwest? If decent, clear-thinking individuals continue in their apathetic ways and refuse to go out and vote and fight these ridiculous ideas, their goal will be realized much sooner than they could imagine. Wake up people! When are we as a country going to realize that our complacency has let radical minority groups such as the socialists dictate how we will live,

what we can say and what we must believe? I, for one, am sick of it!  
If it is your desire to have the radical minority in this city dictate what the rest of us will do and essentially destroy what most of us consider a great place to live, then continue to sit on your butts, eat your potato chips and dream about a country that protects the rights and freedoms of its citizens and thrives on free enterprise. Because, folks, if we let the socialists take over our cities, states and country, all we will have left are memories of what a great country America used to be.

Julie Egli  
Iowa City

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# NAFTA

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The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and automobiles.

Administration officials and some lawmakers also said a favorable vote would strengthen Clinton's hand as he departs for Seattle today — and would lead to freer trade with Europe and all of South America, as well.

For his part, Clinton said he hoped he and Congress could build on the bipartisan cooperation that carried NAFTA to passage. He also reached out to those who had opposed him. "They have my respect," he said.

A total of 245 lawmakers spoke in 13 hours of debate — more than half the House.

Opponents vented their anger

over concessions the administration made to line up votes. "If this is such a good deal why did we almost have to give the portico away on the White House to get it?" said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who spoke last, conceded the pact wasn't perfect. "One can always find defects and deficiencies. ... But this is for this moment an opportunity to expand our trade, to reach out beyond our borders, to continue our leadership, to seize the future."

"By approving NAFTA we tell the world we do not turn our back on the future," argued Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

Countered Rep. Corrinne Brown, D-Fla.: "This NAFTA is a job killer."

Union workers and other foes of NAFTA staged one final, forlorn rally in the rain outside the Capitol.

Some held up a banner that read: "That giant sucking sound — pro-NAFTA careers, 11-3-94," a reference to determination to defeat NAFTA supporters in next year's congressional elections.

"We are on the right side of this issue," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland in a post-vote statement.

Supporters said the agreement would open up a vast new Mexican market to American goods. Opponents said the certain result was a loss of jobs as American firms move to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and lax worker safety and environmental regulations.

Negotiated by the Bush administration and modified through side agreements by the Clinton administration, the pact turned customary political alliances on their head.

Republican leaders said in advance they stood ready to provide a majority of the votes needed for passage — as long as Democrats delivered 100 of their 258 members — and noted ironically that Clinton would be the principal political beneficiary. Democrats delivered 102 votes.

Democrats were more deeply split as two senior House leaders and dozens of labor-backed lawmakers broke with their president.

Joining the opponents was Ross Perot, who said approval of the agreement could lead to establishment of a third political party.

The tensions were evident as the vote neared.

Angered by a suggestion from Rep. Gerald Solomon that White House dealing had secured his vote, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas challenged his fellow Republican: "You, Sir, have fired a shotgun of fear at me and I resent it."



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# SOUTH AFRICA



Associated Press

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, left, greets President F.W. de Klerk, right, and top government negotiator Roelf Meyer, obscured by de Klerk, at the World Trade Centre near Johannesburg Wednesday.

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impose a socialist system dominated by a strong central government that will trample on human rights, seize property and discriminate against minority groups and long-time enemies.

"Today is the beginning of confrontation ... mark my words," neo-Nazi leader Eugene TerreBlanche warned on state-run television.

The boycotting groups, known as the Freedom Alliance, want greater autonomy in a post-apartheid South Africa.

The alliance — which groups well-armed, white, right-wing organizations, the powerful Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, and the two conservative homelands of Ciskei and Bophuthatswana — has warned the government and ANC against concluding any constitution without its consent.

De Klerk aides said negotiating doors would remain open to the alliance, and the president would meet with its leaders Friday.

The new constitution grants the right to vote to all South Africans, guarantees restitution for land expropriated from blacks and attempts to give each of the country's diverse ethnic groups a proportionate say in how their country will be run.

Led by de Klerk's National Party and Mandela's ANC, the negotiators' task was to find a peaceful way to transfer power from an affluent but nervous white minority to the oppressed and impoverished black majority.

Mandela and de Klerk were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last month for guiding the negotiations process.

"The dawn has finally begun to break for a nation which has for so long, so painfully and tortuously, wrestled with its own soul," said Judge Ishmael Mohamed, opening the plenary session of the multi-party talks that relegated South Africa's failed experiment with apartheid — enforced racial separation — to history.

# FLU

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Whether the flu will be especially severe at the UI is yet to be determined. Pollastrini did not have any information on whether eastern Iowa would be susceptible to the virus.

"We've always had it; it has always been around," Afifi said. "It is difficult to say if it will be any greater this year than any other year."

Students have the opportunity to protect themselves from the pains of flu with flu shots available at Student Health Service for \$13.

The AIA encourages students to get the shot.

"We recommend the vaccination," Pollastrini said. "It won't guarantee you won't get it, but it will be less severe."

She said the vaccination also

works to prevent further complications due to the flu.

"The most deadly of those complications is pneumonia," Pollastrini said.

It is not possible to catch the flu from the vaccine, as many students think, Afifi said. She said there is no immunity for 10 days after the shot, and those who do get the flu probably catch it during that time.

Afifi advised students to wash their hands often and to avoid others who are coughing.

Pollastrini said college students are highly susceptible to the flu because of close living quarters. Others at high risk include those generally not in good health; people suffering from chronic lung conditions, such as asthma; and the elderly, she said.

For students suffering from the flu, Afifi said it is very important to get rest.

"Students do need to rest," she said. "It is hard because students have a lot to do, but it is important."

She added that good nutrition is important as well as drinking a lot of fluids. She reminded students to cover their mouths when coughing to prevent the further spread of flu.

# GRADUATION

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the rest of our students," UI Provost Peter Nathan said.

Nathan said the UI's minority graduation rates were no worse than those at other universities around the country, although the board office report shows the UI rates behind comparable universities.

"We're doing as well or better than many of them," he said, "but we're not satisfied that what we're doing is enough."

ISU President Martin Jischke said the Ames school would look at curriculum changes.

"We've got to change what we teach and how we teach," Jischke said. "Our world is shifting."

At UNI, for instance, Provost Nancy Marlin said students are required to take at least one non-Western history course.

Board President Marvin Berenstein said the "Meet the Regents" sessions prior to board meetings could be an important line of communication with students.

Regent Betty Jean Furgerson agreed.

"We need to find out from the kids what they're dealing with," she said. "I don't have any answers, but I think consulting with students ... to make them feel welcome and wanted may go a great ways to solving the problem."

# POLICY

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Unlike the faculty at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, UI faculty members have been unable to develop a policy required by the regents last February.

The board imposed its own policy on the UI at last month's meeting. That universitywide policy requires faculty to warn students before sexually explicit materials are shown in class. It is to remain in place until UI faculty members approve one of their own that is acceptable to the regents.

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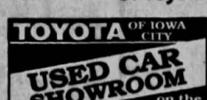
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# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

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• Field hockey Final Four, vs. Maryland, Saturday 1:45 p.m., Piscataway, N.J. Championship game,

Sunday noon.

• Men's swimming hosts Alabama, Friday 7 p.m., Field House Pool.  
• Men's basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Sunday 1 p.m., The Mark, Quad Cities.  
• Football hosts Minnesota, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

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• Bulls at TrailBlazers, tonight 9:30 p.m., WGN.  
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• Cleveland State at Massachusetts, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Rice at Minnesota, tonight 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q After Hayden Fry, who is the Iowa football's all-time winningest coach?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCA

#### Hawkeye softball signs three

Jamie Almoradi, Debbie Bilbao and Erin McGee have signed national letters of intent to play softball at Iowa, Coach Gayle Blevins announced.

Almoradi, a catcher from Anaheim, Calif., was the MVP for the two-time state champion Canyon High School team.

Bilbao, a pitcher from Salt Lake City, Utah, has a 20-3 record, a .536 ERA and a .586 batting average for three seasons.

McGee, a shortstop from Hillsdale, Ill., is a three-sport athlete at Riverdale High School.

#### Hawkeyes named to All-Big Ten academic team

The Big Ten has named several Iowa athletes to its academic all-Big Ten list for the fall sports season.

The field hockey team had five players named, including seniors Tiffany Bybel and Aimee Klapach and sophomores Jessica Enoch, Jessica Krochmal and Rachel Smith.

Cross country seniors Jennifer Johnson and Tina Stec and sophomores Natalie Kleinfelder and Sara Murray were chosen.

Juniors Heather Grim and Stephanie Stitt from the volleyball team were named.

To be eligible, an athlete must be a non-freshman letterwinner and carry at least a career B grade point average.

#### Meyer named assistant swim coach

Former Big Ten Championship placemaker Patricia Campion Meyer returns to her alma mater as the Hawkeye assistant swimming and diving coach, athletics department officials announced.

A butterfly and backstroke specialist, Meyer set the UI record in the 400 individual medley as a sophomore.

A member of the Irish National Team from 1979-85, Meyer was the first Irish female swimmer to receive an athletic scholarship to attend an American university.

#### I-Club breakfast set for Minnesota game

The Johnson County I-Club invites all Hawkeye fans to the I-Club breakfast Friday at the Best Western Westfield Inn in Coralville. It starts at 6:30 a.m. and includes appearances by the Hawkeye marching band, Iowa cheerleaders and Herky. Coach Hayden Fry is the featured speaker and the Hawkeye senior football players are the special guests.

A continental breakfast or full buffet will be available and Hawkeye door prizes will be awarded.

#### Prairie Lights giving free women's basketball tickets

Free tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis to the Iowa women's basketball Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic Nov. 27 and 28 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

To get tickets, stop by Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., with a self-addressed stamped envelope between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## BASEBALL

#### Astros name manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Collins, who paid his dues in the minor leagues and spent the last two years as bullpen coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Wednesday beat out several prominent names to become manager of the Houston Astros.

Collins, 44, replaces the fired Art Howe. General manager Bob Watson and Astros owner Drayton McLane conducted a six-week search in which 11 prospects were interviewed. They finally settled on Collins, a successful minor league manager for 11 years.

Bob Boone, Astros coach Matt Galante, former Mets manager Jeff Torborg, former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, Baltimore coach Davey Lopes and Philadelphia coach Larry Bowa, a former San Diego manager, were also interviewed.

# Hawkeyes pick up top Michigan prospect

### The Daily Iowan

After losing one of the nation's top recruits, the Iowa basketball program turned around and picked up another one.

James Head, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound power forward from Canton, Mich., has signed a letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes next season.

Head's commitment comes after 7-foot Raef LaFrentz of MFL/Mar-Mac, rated as one of the top five recruits in the country, chose the Kansas Jayhawks over Iowa Monday afternoon.

Head averaged 16 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and three steals as a junior for Plymouth Salem High School. He is regarded as one of the top five high schoolers in Michigan.

Head turned down offers from Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin.

He has been rated the 28th best player in the country by *The Sporting News*, and is rated one of the top 10 power forwards in the nation by *Basketball Times*, *Hoop Scoop* and *Future Stars*. *Basketball Times* lists him as a

preseason sixth team all-American. Head has also been selected to play in the McDonald's All-Star Game in Louisville, Ky., this spring.

He is ranked as the nation's ninth-best power forward by recruiting analyst Van Coleman.

Head's older sister, Dena, was a Kodak all-American at Tennessee and helped the Lady Vols win the NCAA title in 1989 and 1991. She now plays professionally in Italy.

"James is a very talented young man who will fit in well with our running game," Iowa

coach Tom Davis said. "He has a chance to be an outstanding Big Ten player."

Head joins 6-10 center Greg Helmers and 6-9 forward Ryan Bowen, who committed earlier in the season. All three will receive scholarships. Kent McCausland, a 6-3 guard from Waterloo West, will walk on to the Iowa program and will likely receive a scholarship for the 1995-96 season.

Davis has one more scholarship for the 1993-94 year.

The early signing period ended Wednesday. Signing begins for the spring April 13.

## FIELD HOCKEY



David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore midfielder Ann Paré dives for the ball during Iowa's 2-1 win over Northwestern last Sunday. Paré and the No. 2-seeded Hawkeyes will travel to Piscataway, N.J., Saturday to play No. 3 Maryland in the semifinal game of the Final Four.

# Season clicks for Paré

### Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Linda Dirga knew there was something special about Ann Paré when she watched her run a mile.

"When she was in middle school, these kinds of personality traits came through: the enthusiasm, the desire to be outstanding," the field hockey and track coach at Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn., said.

"When she would run the mile, boys would actually try and trip her. She'd pick herself up and she wouldn't stop to tell us, she'd yell, 'They tried to trip me, if they try it again, I'm gonna bop 'em.' That's how competitive she was even at that point. The boys hated her in middle school. They love and respect her now, but at that time, they were ready to kill her. She could beat anyone."

Paré's name is a household word

in Connecticut, but people in Iowa are just beginning to see what the sophomore midfielder can do.

"She is a local hero around here, from one end of the state to the other. If you talk to any fifth- or sixth-grader, they know exactly who she is," Dirga said.

Paré scored the game-winning goal in Iowa's 2-1 victory over Northwestern Sunday that earned the Hawkeyes their second consecutive trip to the Final Four.

Iowa will play No. 3-seeded Maryland Saturday in the semifinals at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

The Hawkeyes' 2-1 loss to then-No. 6 Maryland Sept. 18 has given Iowa extra motivation to win, Paré said.

"We're in there to say, 'You beat us once, you're not going to do it again.'"

At last year's Final Four, Paré

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## BASEBALL

# Rebuilding Pirates nab Hunter

### Alan Robinson

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Brian Hunter, the Atlanta Braves first baseman who beat Pittsburgh with a three-run homer in Game 7 of the 1991 NL playoffs, was traded to the Pirates on Wednesday for a player to be named.

The deal gives the rebuilding Pirates another bat in the middle of their lineup and might allow general manager Cam Bonifay to acquire much-needed pitching by trading either Orlando Merced or Andy Van Slyke.

Hunter, 25, homered off John Smiley in the first inning of Atlanta's 4-0 victory in Game 7 of the 1991 playoffs. He had 12 homers as a rookie that season and 14 in 1992, but wound up in the

minors last season after the Braves dealt for Fred McGriff.

"We feel he will give us right-handed power and run production," Bonifay said.

The Braves planned to send Hunter to the Montreal Expos in the Dennis Martinez trade last August, but Martinez vetoed the deal. Hunter is glad to leave Atlanta for the chance to play every day.

"I guess I didn't see eye-to-eye with (manager) Bobby Cox," he said. "Everyone there knew I should have been the regular first baseman. I was better than the other guy (former Pirate Sid Bream). Everyone knew it except Bobby Cox."

The Pirates think Hunter has the potential to hit 25 homers as a starter, yet won't cost them a key regular. The Pirates are expected to send Atlanta a prospect for Hunter.

The Pirates' top priority is to acquire pitching to improve a staff with the NL's second-worst ERA, but Hunter was too good to pass up, manager Jim Leyland said.

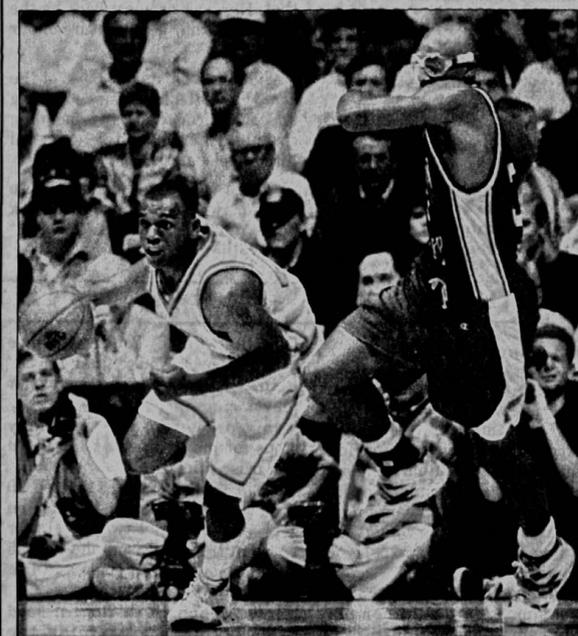
"Cam and our scouts did a lot of homework on this, and I think they see the same thing I do. He could be a steal," Leyland said. "When you don't have much to spend like we do, you've got to be smart. I think it's a great gamble."

The Pirates' run production was up last season despite the loss of Barry Bonds, but they lacked power. Their usual No. 4 hitter, Jeff King, hit only 9 homers and no Pirate hit more than 18.

Hunter was used almost exclusively as a first baseman by Atlanta, but Leyland expects to also play him in left field and right field.

"To me, he's a guy on the verge of breaking out," Leyland said. "He's a legitimate power hitter, but he had to take a back seat down there. He may never blossom, but I think he will. He's at a good age and his contract status is right. He's a tremendous acquisition."

Hunter hit .251 with 12 homers and 50 RBIs in 271 at-bats in 1991, plus .333 in the playoffs, and .239 with 14 homers and 41 RBIs in 238 at-bats in 1992.



Associated Press

Hot pursuit — Western Kentucky's Darius Hall (32) chases North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse (42) down the court in the Tar Heels' 101-87 first-round NIT win Wednesday night in Chapel Hill, N.C. For more college basketball scores, see Page 2B.

## NFL

# Hughes gets promotion from Chiefs

### Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A busy Wednesday saw the Kansas City Chiefs release Hassan Jones, put Ron Dickerson on injured reserve, elevate wide receiver Danan Hughes from the practice squad and declare Marcus Allen their starting running back.

At the same time, coach Marty Schottenheimer said linebacker Tracy Rogers' injured shoulder will probably keep him out of Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears. Jaime Fields, who did a good job filling in for Rogers last week against the Los Angeles Raiders, will start in his place.

"We're trying to avoid it's being a chronic thing," Schottenheimer said.

Hughes, a rookie from Iowa, will take Jones' place at wide receiver on the roster and could see action this week as a kick returner as well as receiver.

"Hughes was a very good kick returner at Iowa," Schottenheimer said. "He will be involved in both of those things. I would not hesitate to put him back there and return kickoffs."

Dickerson, who was effective as a kick returner earlier in the season, had surgery for an injured toe.

That would also mean Martin Bayless, who replaced second-year man Doug Terry at strong safety three weeks ago, will see some action at the "stack linebacker" position, which would bring Terry off the bench at strong safety again.

"It would appear Tracy is not going to be available. With that in mind, Martin Bayless will not only work at strong safety," Schottenheimer said. "He's not as big as most linebackers, but he is very good in the line of scrimmage area."

Allen started at the Raiders last week in what many considered a sentimental move in light of Allen's 11-year career in Los Angeles. But he scored a touchdown and broke

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# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Forest Evashevski was 52-27 in nine seasons with the Hawkeyes. Fry is 110-63 in 14 seasons.

## BOWLING

**WOMEN'S BCA LEAGUE**  
After Week 10

TEAM	MCH	RDS	RDS	PTS	GMS
	WON	LOST	WON	WON	WON
R.T.'S RACKS	6	17	13	957	73
GOODFELLOWS	6	19	11	955	73
SOHO'S SHOOT 5	15	15	15	840	57
MAXIE'S CAR	4	14	16	818	51
R.T.'S FORTUNE 4	10	17	7	782	43
SOHO'S RACKET 4	12	15	3	723	45

## NBA

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	1.875	—
Boston	5	2.714	1 1/2
Miami	3	2.600	2 1/2
Orlando	4	3.571	2 1/2
Washington	3	3.500	3
New Jersey	3	5.375	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6.250	5

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	5	2.714	—
Chicago	3	3.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	4.429	2
Cleveland	3	4.429	2
Detroit	3	4.429	2
Indiana	1	5.167	3 1/2
Milwaukee	1	7.125	4 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	7	0.000	—
Utah	6	2.750	1 1/2
San Antonio	4	4.500	3 1/2
Denver	2	4.333	4 1/2
Dallas	1	5.167	5 1/2
Minnesota	1	5.167	5 1/2

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	6	0.000	—
Phoenix	4	2.667	2
LA Clippers	3	3.500	3
Portland	3	3.500	3
LA Lakers	3	4.429	3 1/2
Sacramento	3	4.429	3 1/2
Golden State	2	4.333	4

(Laimbeer 1-1, Houston 1-1, Elliott 1-3, Hunter 0-1). Fouled out—Hardaway. Rebounds—Orlando 46 (O'Neal 13), Detroit 49 (Polynice 10). Assists—Orlando 21 (Hardaway 9), Detroit 26 (Dumars 8). Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**CELTICS 105, NETS 100**  
NEW JERSEY (100)  
R.Anderson 2-2 0-0 5, Coleman 13-28 7-7 33, Benjamin 3-6 0-0 6, K.Anderson 5-17 2-2 12, Edwards 1-8 2-2 4, Schintzius 4-8 0-0 8, Gilliam 9-11 6-7 24, Robinson 2-6 3-4 8, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**BOSTON (105)**  
Gamble 7-17 0-0 14, Pinckney 2-4 0-0 4, Parish 12-14 2-5 26, Brown 2-9 0-0 4, Douglas 3-8 2-4 9, Radja 10-17 4-5 24, Corchiani 1-2 0-0 2, McDaniel 8-12 2-2 18, Earl 2-3 0-0 4, Fox 0-3 0-0 0. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**HAWKS 92, 76ERS 90**  
ATLANTA (92)  
Wilkins 7-22 9-10 23, Willis 9-13 3-4 21, Koncak 0-4 0-0 0, Augmon 8-14 6-6 22, Blaylock 3-10 4-4 12, Lang 2-3 1-2 5, Elio 2-6 0-2 5, Ferrell 2-8 0-0 4, Whately 0-1 0-0 0. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**PHILADELPHIA (90)**  
Weatherspoon 7-16 0-1 14, Kidd 2-3 0-0 4, Bradley 0-4 4-4 4, Dawkins 3-7 0-0 6, Hornacek 8-18 0-0 17, Malone 5-6 6-6 16, Leckner 3-5 3-3 9, Woodridge 3-12 1-2 7, Barros 5-11 1-2 13, Graham 0-2 0-0 0, Curry 0-0 0-0 0. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**HORNETS 130, KINGS 113**  
SACRAMENTO (113)  
Simmons 9-24 3-4 24, Tisdale 11-21 1-1 23, Causwell 5-7 2-2 12, Richmond 8-22 9-9 26, Hurley 7-9 0-0 17, Peplowski 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 4-8 0-0 8, Chikert 1-5 0-0 2, Webb 5-12 1-1 12, Brewer 0-0 0-0 0. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**CHARLOTTE (130)**  
L.Johnson 9-15 3-4 23, Newman 6-9 0-0 12, Mourning 5-10 12-15 22, Bogues 1-3 4-4 6, Hawkins 7-9 0-0 17, Gattison 3-3 3-3 9, Curry 9-13 1-1 22, Bennett 1-4 0-0 3, Ellis 1-3 0-0 2, E.Johnson 7-13 0-0 14. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**JAZZ 115, HEAT 111**  
UTAH (115)  
K.Malone 11-15 7-12 30, Russell 1-3 2-2 4, Spencer 4-7 1-1 9, J.Malone 7-16 7-7 21, Stockton 4-11 3-3 11, Humphries 1-4 5-6 7, Corbin 4-7 1-2 9, Chambers 5-10 7-8 17, Bond 2-3 3-3 7. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**MIAMI (111)**  
K.Malone 11-15 7-12 30, Russell 1-3 2-2 4, Spencer 4-7 1-1 9, J.Malone 7-16 7-7 21, Stockton 4-11 3-3 11, Humphries 1-4 5-6 7, Corbin 4-7 1-2 9, Chambers 5-10 7-8 17, Bond 2-3 3-3 7. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**SPURS 95, KNICKS 90**  
NEW YORK (90)  
Mason 3-6 1-2 7, Oakley 7-11 2-2 16, Ewing 7-17 1-2 15, Starks 8-21 0-0 21, Rivers 5-12 2-4 14, Williams 3-7 0-2 6, Bonner 2-2 0-0 4, Anthony 0-0 3-4 3, Davis 2-4 0-0 4. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**ORLANDO 98, MAGIC 92**  
ORLANDO (98)  
N.Anderson 1-5 1-2 3, Kryszyk 7-12 0-0 14, O'Neal 11-22 3-6 25, Hardaway 5-9 2-3 12, Skiles 3-13 0-0 6, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 8-16 1-2 21, Turner 1-3 0-0 2, Bowie 3-5 3-3 9. Total fouls—Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

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Tennessee 104, Canadian National 91  
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World Opportunities 96, Robert Morris 80  
Orlando 24, Detroit 16. A—21,54.8.

**First Round**  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Late Games Not Included  
North Carolina 101, Western Kentucky 87  
Cincinnati 90, Butler 72  
Western Michigan at Kansas, (n)  
Santa Clara vs. California at San Jose Arena, (n)  
Today, 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  
North Carolina vs. Cincinnati, 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. vs. Mich.-Kansas winner vs. Rice-Minnesota-Ala. St.-Georgia winner, 6 p.m.  
North Carolina-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.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contracts of Tyrone Hill, Scott Taylor, Charlie Rogers and Byron Browne, pitchers; Mike Matheny and Mike Stefanski, catchers; Derek Wachter and Duane Singleton, outfielders; and Jeff Cirillo, infielder, from New Orleans of the American Association.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of Doug Glanville and Ozzie Timmons, outfielders, from Orlando of the Southern League.

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Purchased the contract of Jeff Pifer, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Named Marc Bombard manager of Indianapolis.

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Announced they have assumed the final year of Houston's player development agreement with Asheville of the South Atlantic League and extended the agreement through 1996.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Named Terry Collins manager.

**NEW YORK METS**—Signed Doug Dasenczo and John Cangello, outfielders; Alberto Castillo, catcher; Greg Graham, infielder; and Chuck Ricci, pitcher, to minor-league contracts. Invited Dasenczo and Cangello to spring training as non-roster players. Named Ken Berry minor league hitting instructor and Ray Rippey pitching coach for the Gulf Coast League Mets.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Activated Elden Campbell, forward. Placed Trevor Wilson, forward, on the injured list.

**MILWAUKEE BUCKS**—Placed Frank Brickowski, forward, on the injured list.

**WASHINGTON BULLETS**—Activated Gheorghe Muresan, center.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated Lincoln Coleman, guard, on injured reserve. Re-signed Darryl Ingram, tight end.

**PHOENIX CARDINALS**—Placed Eric Swann, defensive tackle, and Brett Wallerstedt, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Mark Tucker, offensive lineman, from the practice squad. Signed David Merritt, linebacker. Signed Chris Perez, offensive lineman, to the practice squad.

**ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Named Darren Arbet area scout.

**LACROSSE**  
Major Indoor Lacrosse League  
PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Announced Mark Hahn, forward, has become a territorial free agent.

**Soccer**  
National Professional Soccer League  
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Placed Otto Orf, goalie, on the disabled list.

**COLLEGE**  
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Named Rick Bertagnoli softball coach.

**CONNECTICUT**—Announced the resignation of Tom Jackson, football coach.

**MACALESTER**—Announced the resignation of Gary Echeverry, football coach.

**NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE**—Fired Harold "Bud" Elliott, football coach; Doug Rice, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach; Al Cade, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach; and Steve Quinn, offensive line coach.

**SLIPPERY ROCK**—Named Melinda Rhoads and Bill Wilson women's assistant basketball coaches.

**WAKE FOREST**—Announced Ricardo Peral, forward, has been ruled eligible to play basketball by the NCAA.

**WAYNESBURG**—Announced the resignation of Ty Clarke, football coach, effective at the end of the academic year.

**NHL**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	13	5	2	28	73
New Jersey	13	4	0	26	65
Philadelphia	12	8	0	24	84
Washington	9	9	0	18	52
Florida	7	9	3	17	54
NY Islanders	5	12	1	11	60
Tampa Bay	4	13	2	10	42

**Northeast Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	10	7	3	23	73

Boston 9 4 5 23 60 45  
Montreal 10 6 2 22 55 42  
Quebec 7 11 1 15 69 68  
Ottawa 5 10 2 12 65 82  
Buffalo 5 11 1 11 60 70  
Hartford 4 12 2 10 49 73

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	12	3	4	28	75
St. Louis	11	4	2	24	57
Dallas	8	4	2	22	67
Chicago	9	7	2	20	62
Winnipeg	8	10	1	18	68
Detroit	7	9	1	15	69

**Pacific Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	14	4	2	30	78
Vancouver	12	6	0	24	63
Los Angeles	9	7	2	20	73
San Jose	11	4	1	16	47
Anaheim	4	12	2	10	46
Edmonton	3	15	3	9	57

**Tuesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5  
San Jose 2, Washington 1  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 2  
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
Late Game Not Included  
Boston 4, Hartford 2  
N.Y. Islanders 8, Ottawa 1  
Montreal 3, Edmonton 1  
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 0  
Winnipeg 2, Detroit 1  
Dallas 4, Tampa Bay 3  
Toronto at Anaheim, (n)

**Today's Games**  
San Jose at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders vs. Montreal at Hamilton, Ont., 6:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
American League  
Winnipeg at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.  
Anaheim at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

**NFL INJURY REPORT**

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games, as provided by the league:

**SUNDAY**  
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK JETS — Bengals: LB Eric Shaw (knee) is questionable. TE Tony McGee (back), LB Ricardo McDonald (back), QB Jay Schroeder (shoulder), WR Mitt Stogall (hamstring) are probable. Jets: LB Marvin Jones (hip-injured reserve), RB Blair Thomas (hamstring) are out. LB Kyle Clifton (hamstring), LB Bobby Houston (foot), TE Johnny Mitchell (knee) are questionable. CB-KR Clifford Hicks (virus), TE Fred Baxter (hamstring) are probable.

**HOUSTON AT CLEVELAND** — Oilers: RB Lorenzo Brown (hamstring), DT Jeff Alm (knee) are doubtful. G Mike Munchak (back-knee), P Greg Montgomery (back), DE Mike Teeter (knee) are questionable. LB Wilber Marshall (knee-ankle), DE Keith McCants (groin) are probable. Browns: QB Vinny Testaverde (shoulder) is out. DE Rob Burnett (ankle), DE Dan Footman (hamstring), DE Bill Johnson (ankle), CB Terry Taylor (ankle), WR Lawyer Tillman (ankle) are questionable.

**INDIANAPOLIS AT BUFFALO** — Colts: NT Tony Siragusa (ankle) is out. T Kevin Cal (foot) is doubtful. G Randy Dixon (ankle) is questionable. LB Quentin Coryatt (ankle), DT Jon Hand (knee), LB Jeff Herrod (ankle) are probable. Bills: RB Carlver Gardner (hamstring) is questionable. WR Don Beebe (concussion), QB Jim Kelly (shoulder), DE Mark Pike (ankle), WR Andre Reed (wrist), RB Thurman Thomas (ribs) are probable.

**NEW ENGLAND AT MIAMI** — Patriots: QB Scott Secules (shoulder), CB Darryl Wren (shoulder) are questionable. DE Aaron Jones (hamstring), WR Michael Timpson (hip) are probable. Dolphins: QB Scott Mitchell (shoulder), DE David Grigg (knee), DE Jeff Hunter (knee), WR Tony Martin (knee) are out. LB John Oherdahl (shoulder) is questionable. RB Mark Higgs (ankle), RB Terry Kirby (toe) are probable.

**DALLAS AT ATLANTA** — Cowboys: CB-5 Joe Fishback (knee) is out. WR Kevin Williams (hip-knee) is doubtful. QB Troy Aikman (hamstring), DE Charles Haley (back), DT Leon Lett (ankle) are questionable. WR Michael Irvin (ankle), RB Emmitt Smith (knee) are probable. Falcons: CB Brian Mitchell (knee), CB Darrell Walker (knee) are questionable. LB Tracy Case (neck), S Tracey Eaton (shoulder), QB Bobby Hebert (elbow), RB Eric Pegrum (knee), QB Billy Joe Toller (shoulder) are probable.

**DETROIT AT GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE** — Lions: S Bennie Blades (ankle), WR-KR Mel Gray (ankle) are out. WR Herman Moore (ankle) is doubtful. CB Kevin Scott (ankle) is questionable. CB Tim McMyer (concussion) is probable. Packers: TE Jackie Harris (knee) is out. DE Matt Brock (knee), CB Corey Harris

# Sports

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Auburn, W. Virginia get shot

Rick Warner  
Associated Press

Auburn and West Virginia have been searching for respect all season. If they win their next games, they'll get it.

Auburn has turned around under coach Jerry Bowden.

Alabama has struggled since QB Jay Barker hurt his shoulder on Oct. 23. He'll play but the Tide will struggle ... AUBURN 21-17.

West Virginia's Jake Kelchner is expected to play after missing last week's game against Temple but may get hit by Miami's aggressive defense ... MIAMI 28-21.

No. 17 Boston College (plus 14 1/2) at No. 1 Notre Dame

Irish beat Eagles 54-7 last year ... NOTRE DAME 44-24.

North Carolina St. (plus 31 1/2) at No. 2 Florida St.

Seminoles have won 15 straight ACC games ... FLORIDA ST. 45-10

No. 5 Ohio St. (plus 1) at Michigan

Buckeyes haven't beaten them since 1987 ... MICHIGAN 21-17.

No. 7 Tennessee (minus 16) at Kentucky

Vols haven't lost SEC game in

November since 1984 ... TENNESSEE 28-21.

Vanderbilt (plus 23) at No. 8 Florida

Gators clinch trip to SEC title game ... FLORIDA 42-10.

No. 10 Texas A&M (minus 25) at Texas Christian

Aggies have won 20 straight over TCU ... TEXAS A&M 44-17.

No. 12 Wisconsin (minus 1 1/2) at Illinois

Badgers lead Big Ten in total offense ... WISCONSIN 24-21.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 17 1/2) at Northwestern

First meeting between the schools ... PENN ST. 38-14.

No. 16 UCLA (no line) at No. 22 Southern Cal

Winner goes to Rose Bowl ... SOUTHERN CAL 24-21.

No. 18 Colorado (minus 16) at Iowa St.

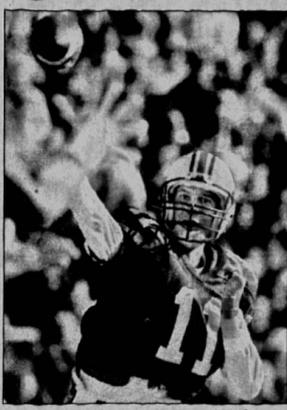
Buffaloes have won nine straight over Clones ... COLORADO 34-17.

No. 20 Kansas St. (minus 6 1/2) at Oklahoma St.

Wildcats going to second bowl in their history ... KANSAS ST. 27-14.

Purdue (plus 13) at No. 21 Indiana

Hoosiers win Old Oaken Bucket



Auburn quarterback Stan White

... INDIANA 24-10.

No. 25 Virginia Tech (plus 5 1/2) at No. 23 Virginia

Cavs have won five of last six against Hokies ... VIRGINIA 45-38.

No. 24 Clemson (minus 1) at South Carolina

Gamecocks haven't beaten Tigers in Columbia since 1987 ... CLEMSON 17-14.

### Sampras wins battle of power hitters

George Boehmer  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Pete Sampras beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 on Wednesday in a battle of power hitters on the second day of the ATP Tour World Championships.

Although Sampras is ranked No. 1 in the world, he's been unable to take the measure of Ivanisevic, losing six of seven previous matches.

"Goran didn't do quite as well as he usually does," Sampras said. "He didn't serve as well as he usually does."

In another second-round match on Wednesday, Michael Stich of Germany outlasted Michael Chang 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

In a later match, second-ranked Jim Courier, beaten by Chang on Tuesday, lost 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4) to Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine, who came back from a loss to Stich in first-day play.

Sampras took charge of the opening set with a service break in the fourth game, then held serve after the Croatian got to deuce in the fifth.

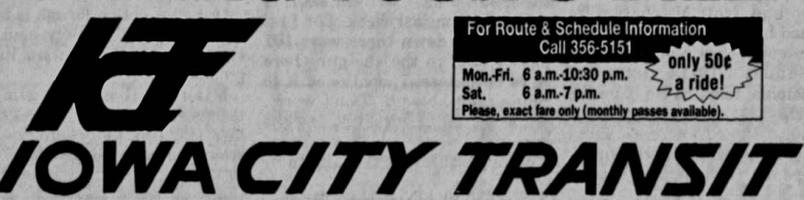
Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, won the set on his serve in the ninth game.

Sampras had 15 aces to an unusually low 10 for Ivanisevic, who had several matches in Antwerp last week with twice that many.

Despite the loss, Courier insisted he was intent throughout the match.

"I think my concentration has never been better," he said.

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## TENNIS

### Graf blows by Zvereva in Round 1

Bob Greene  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An efficient Stefani Graf continued her domination of Natalia Zvereva Wednesday night and advanced into the second round of the Virginia Slims Championships with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Round one of the season-ending \$3.5 million tourney was completed when fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez played Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and No. 8 Anke Huber took on Magdalena Maleeva.

Graf's thrashing of Zvereva wasn't as thorough as the first time they met, in the 1988 French Open final when the German won 6-0, 6-0. But while Zvereva has added a more attacking game, she still doesn't have a weapon to cause Graf problems.

Graf's quickness around the court and the power of her strokes gave Zvereva nothing but trouble. Numerous times, especially early in the match, Zvereva was in perfect position to cut off Graf's passing shot, only to bury her volley into the net.

Graf broke Zvereva's serve in the third game after the two had battled through two deuces, then broke her again in the seventh game. When she closed out the first set on her own serve, the match was 30 minutes old.

Following the match, Graf collected a 58.8-carat diamond tennis ball trophy, valued at more than \$250,000, for winning the year-long Kraft Tour point standings.

Graf has a 73-6 match record in 1993 and has won nine tournament titles.

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16 Green cup  
17 FOUR  
20 Crab follower  
21 Erstwhile mates  
22 Aces  
23 Smirch  
24 Peremptory order  
26 SIXTY-SIX  
33 Haulage wagons  
34 Bits of leftovers  
35 Serbian city  
36 Certain transmission control  
37 Main feature of Venus de Milo  
39 Bowe blows  
40 Tip  
41 Hawaiian wind-and-rain storm  
42 Cliff dwelling?  
43 TWELVE  
47 Together, to Carreras  
48 Does what Dunne did  
49 Diego's water  
51 Topper of sorts  
52 Old Olds  
55 FIFTY-FOUR  
59 Calamitous  
60 Uncertain  
61 Scatter?  
62 Road trailer  
63 Sphere  
64 Newport's river

**DOWN**  
1 Lateen, e.g.  
2 Goidelic tongue  
3 Money changer's commission  
4 Junior to Senior  
5 Mrs. Norton of "The Honey-mooners"  
6 Art supporters  
7 Be nostalgic  
8 Next to last Greek letter  
9 W. Hemisphere org.  
10 Japanese faith  
11 Canter  
12 Heidi's milieu  
13 Architect I. M.  
18 Cries from alleys  
19 Heads for 42  
23 Eye sore?  
24 J. J. Astor's fortune builder  
25 Ratio words  
26 Nosed (out)  
27 N.J.'s Byrne, for one  
28 Arenaceous  
29 Pentateuch  
30 Make defenseless  
31 Part of a pedal pusher?  
32 FOUR more in 17 Across  
37 Popular health food  
38 Tale opener  
39 727, 747, etc.  
41 Eastman trademark  
42 Houston athlete  
44 Cup rest  
48 Joseph's mother  
46 Berg block  
49 Way in for miners  
50 "Pretty Woman" star  
51 "Good Day," 1946 song  
52 Kinfolk, in short  
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Sports

NFL

# DeBerg enjoying time with Miami

Steven Wine  
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The 39-year-old quarterback grins like a kid talking about a new toy. Steve DeBerg enjoys playing with the Miami Dolphins.

"It's no wonder that Dan Marino has been so successful here," he said Wednesday. "This passing game is the best that I've been exposed to, and I'm a guy who has been around a long time."

Miami is the seventh stop in a 17-year career for DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player. He'll make his first start for the Dolphins on Sunday against the New England Patriots.

DeBerg becomes coach Don Shula's fourth quarterback this season. Marino and Scott Mitchell were sidelined by injuries; Doug Pederson, an emergency replacement in last Sunday's 19-14 victory at Philadelphia, remains No. 2 on the depth chart.

DeBerg, signed as a free agent last week, practiced with Miami's first team for the first time

Wednesday.

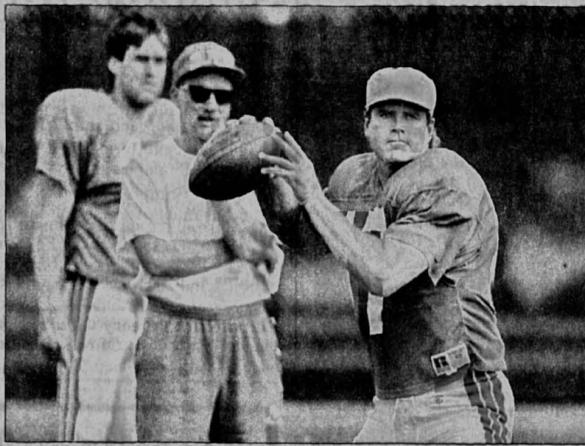
"I can be very effective simply doing what I'm supposed to do, and that's the kind of quarterback I am," he said. "There are tremendous skilled athletes on this offense. It's by far the best offense I've played on."

With a supporting cast that includes Keith Jackson and Irving Fryar, DeBerg expects to do well once the ball is snapped. The challenge, he said, will be remembering Miami's terminology for more than 200 plays and audibles in the huddle and at the line of scrimmage.

Most teams narrow their game plan each week to perhaps two dozen pass plays, but not the Dolphins.

"Every play in the playbook is in the game plan," DeBerg said. "I counted them last week. For first and second down there were 101 passes, and in the shotgun there were 86 passes. I mentioned it to Shula, and he said, 'Don't worry. We won't call them all during the game.'"

When Shula needed an emer-



Associated Press

Miami quarterback Steve DeBerg throws during practice Wednesday.

gency quarterback in 1965, he turned to running back Tom Matte, who wore a play list on his wristband and led the Baltimore Colts to victory. DeBerg probably won't try the same tactic.

"A better option for me is to call my own plays," DeBerg said. "I'll start drawing them up in the ground."

Miami will need to simplify things somewhat for DeBerg, and he's learning more quickly than another quarterback might.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

# Michigan favored over Ohio St.

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — It would seem that Ohio State should be favored over Michigan when the two teams meet Saturday.

But not by Las Vegas odds. At least, not yet.

Odds are considered the advantage given the weaker side to make the chances of those participating equal.

Unbeaten, fifth-ranked Ohio State was given a point to be equal with a Michigan team that has lost four games, dropped out of the Top 25 and has numerous injured players.

Ohio State is leading the Big Ten at 6-0-1. A win or tie against the Wolverines at Michigan Stadium will send the Buckeyes to the Rose

Bowl. The Wolverines are tied with Indiana for seventh place in the conference at 4-3.

Do the oddsmakers know something even the coaches don't know about their teams?

What the oddsmakers know is that they're trying to reflect the public's perception, get betting action from both sides and present a number that is interesting, said John Harper of Las Vegas Sports Consultants, which set the gambling lines for several sports for casinos and hotels in Nevada.

Oddsmakers such as Harper just go with the flow.

"When we set the number out (Sunday night) we believed Ohio State should be a 1-point favorite," Harper said. "Some people are probably betting the home-field

advantage. It's that simple. Or, they figure that Michigan's season was so terrible because of the high expectations that Michigan has more to play for."

The early money was on Michigan, which made it the favorite. That could change by Saturday with Ohio State again becoming the better choice.

"There's a good chance that will happen because there's a lot of wagering ahead and most people haven't figured who they want," Harper said.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### BIJOU

# 'Careful' is farcical, compelling

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

Set "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Alps, then substitute incest fantasies and overwrought Victorian language for unrequited love and Elizabethan sonnets, and you'll have something vaguely akin to Guy Maddin's "Careful." The Canadian filmmaker's third feature, opening at the Bijou tonight, is a visually enchanting satire which takes the form of a stiff morality play, placing its characters in a scenario where any indulgence of their passions may literally be the death of them.

"Careful" takes place in the mountain hamlet of Tolzbad, a town whose inhabitants may not even speak in raised voices for fear of triggering a deadly avalanche. The villagers lead quiet and proper lives, keeping expressions of affection at the level of innocent cuddling and forever giving each other



Zeitgeist Films

Gosia Dobrowolska stars as Zenaïda in the satire "Careful," which plays at the Bijou tonight and Friday.

"Careful" is most notable for its striking visual devices. The entire film is bathed in an unnatural glow of muted colors, and there's an odd shimmering quality to the camera work that makes it seem as though a fine mist has settled over the entire movie. The sets are almost cartoonish; the entire alpine setting, from the grass to the mountains, has a fragile, sterilized look that reinforces the tension in the air. Taken together with certain deliberate improbabilities in the plot — the implausibly youthful appearance of Grigorss' mother, for example — the eerie camera work gives the whole movie a dreamlike quality.

The unreality of the film is both a blessing and a curse. On one hand, it encourages the audience to suspend disbelief, allowing them to accept some of the more garish plot twists without a second thought. On the other, it makes strong emotional responses to the characters' plight unlikely; after all, if it's only a dream, why be concerned about what's happening?

The strangest choice Maddin has made is in drawing the audience into the film's stilted Victorianism by denying them the same earthy things the characters deny themselves. Maddin finds ways to obscure almost all instances of nudity and violence behind exaggerated fog, mist or cover of darkness. It would have made more sense to make these things crystal-clear, reinforcing their reality and giving the lie to the insulated, safe world the townspeople have created for themselves.

"Careful" is most compelling for its amazing visuals; the plot and characters are serviceable but begin to grow tiresome by the end of the movie. Its offbeat approach and dark humor will no doubt appeal strongly to some people, but the average viewer may not know

what to think of the picture. "Careful" plays at the Bijou tonight at 7 and Friday night at 9:15.

### Correction:

The date of December's Belly concert was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan*. The concert will actually take place Sunday, Dec. 5.

**Careful**  
Director: Guy Maddin  
Screenwriters: Maddin and George Toles  
Grigorss ..... Kyle McCulloch  
Zenaïda ..... Gosia Dobrowolska  
Not rated  
Three words: Attractive but eccentric

prim warnings to "be careful" ("Don't walk too fast." "Don't spill." "Wear your gloves." etc.).

The audience soon discovers that living under these tightly controlled circumstances has done all manner of unpleasant things to the residents' minds. Oedipal lust, child abuse and other intrigues infect even the healthiest, most innocent-looking of the townsfolk. The farcical storyline deals with the inevitable mental breakdowns of these people and the consequences thereof.

"Careful" is script is clever and unorthodox but tends to overreach itself. Maddin has simply put too many situations and characters into the mix. Throwaway characters like the wild woman on the mountain and the ostensibly evil Seiglinde capture the audience's interest but are left underdeveloped and end up as little more than distractions.

The main characters are carefully crafted but tend to suffer from a certain sameness. All the principal characters are hiding unhealthy desires and dark secrets, and each of them ends up being destroyed by these neuroses. The circumstances which spark these breakdowns and family rifts tend to be either contrived or ill-defined. It's possible that this plot manipulation is simply part of Maddin's satirization of antiquated plot devices; if so, his strategy worked too well, since the satire is too deadpan to be distinguishable from sloppy screen writ-

### BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

# Book tells 'herstory' of women in comics

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Why is the cartooning field so thoroughly dominated by men? Why are most of the current crop of women cartoonists publishing underground work rather than the hot-selling mainstream stuff?

Artist Trina Robbins has one idea — she believes that the comics industry is something like a bookstore that only sells Westerns on the theory that "no one buys mysteries." Of course, since that bookstore doesn't offer mysteries, it's not surprising that no one buys them — it's just not an available option.

For Robbins and other female cartoonists, that's the reality of the comics industry — the larger publishers won't carry many women-oriented titles because "women don't buy comics," and thus female cartoonists are left with three options — give up, publish themselves or illustrate superhero stories.

This is just one subject Robbins tackles in her new book, "A Century of Women Cartoonists"

(Kitchen Sink Press, \$16.95, soft-cover). For the most part, the book is a collection of all-too-brief samples of work by women, starting with newspaper comics in the late 1800s.

The history (or herstory, in this case) itself is mostly anecdotal and contains both industry analysis and personal reminiscings, but it takes a back seat to the cartoon and comic excerpts, which compose the vast majority of the book. Robbins provides a running commentary that doesn't tie the material together particularly well, but does provide some background into the artists behind the individual works.

As a straight history book, "Century" isn't very effective — the text jumps around a great deal, following no single subject in any great depth, swinging backward and forward in time, and getting sidetracked by subjectivity. As a collection of stories, cartoons and commentaries, however, it's excellent. Robbins proves insightful, if not always informative.



It would be nice, however, to see some areas covered in greater detail. The past two decades, for instance, are given fairly short shrift in the rush, and an awful lot of qualified people — the ones that might help turn Robbins' proclaimed century of prejudice around — are barely noted.

One capable cartoonist who only rates an excerpt in "Century" has

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**IOWA CITY TRANSIT**

# Dance Gala disappoints with mere adequacy

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend's UI 1993 Dance Gala was not by any means a failure — it was inarguably an evening of diverse, colorful and entertaining performances. Unfortunately, it would take a simply phenomenal program to live up to last year's awe-inspiring show — and '93 Gala, while serviceably enjoyable, was simply not phenomenal.

Admittedly, this is mostly the fault of the '92 Gala for raising expectations unusually high. Still, the dance department has put on more spectacular and idiosyncratic shows than this since then, notably February's "Home Concert."

This year's Gala was not without its standout performances. In particular, Shapiro and Smith's playful "Dance With Two Army Blankets" was exactly what might be expected by patrons who saw their '92 contribution, "To Have and To Hold." "Army Blankets" was a fast-paced, exploratory work that was pleasantly hard to follow at times, as five dancers described a range of movement over, under and around a pair of blankets that were used as slingshots, catapults, exercise bars and stretchers. The piece was as much an exercise in gymnastics as in dance, and it seemed to prove both challenging and enjoyable for dancers and audiences alike.

Faculty member Armando Duarte's "Youwarkee" was similarly visually gripping. Wild, hedonistic and intense, this dance featured an ensemble of 14 dark-clad women leaping, grasping and clutching for something unseen and unguessed at. Gary M.



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

## Paula Stanfield and dancers perform "Torrent" in the UI's 1993 Dance Gala.

Holmquist's lighting effects — among them a broken-glass pattern that dominated the floor — were particularly striking.

Friday night's biggest crowd-pleaser, however, was probably the lengthy opening ballet by guest choreographer Lew Christensen. "Con Amore" told a detailed comedic story somewhere between "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Pirates of Penzance." The broadly drawn characters made "Amore" an accessible, friendly piece — the vividly colored costumes and sets made it a visual spectacle.

Of the rest of the pieces, most were serviceable but flawed or unremarkable. The grand finale, Debbie Belue's "Dream Boogie," was visually impressive, calling up the specter of 150 years of popular music and dance with a medley ranging from spirituals to rap. It suffered, however, in that it presented too much too fast; in many cases, the individual dances were barely discrete, as the choreography moved so quickly from one to the next that the individual styles were lost.

Costuming and design were not

problems in either Jeff Curtis' "To Get" or David Berkey's "Torrent"; both were beautifully designed and produced some arresting visual images. But neither stood out as memorable performances; both seemed fairly staid and straightforward in presentation.

"Staid" certainly couldn't be used to describe Alan Sener's "Lachrimosa for a Hero," a moving, intense piece that unfortunately lacked some focus. Sener, who choreographed and performed the piece himself, is a stunning dancer and has explained in interviews what the piece is about and what it's meant to address, but the actual piece somehow falls short of his evocative explanations. Someone not familiar with the history behind this dance would likely find it difficult to interpret at all.

It may be unfair to judge Dance Gala '93 in terms of its predecessor, but it's difficult to watch a lengthy and largely undistinguished program without wishing for one piece along the lines of David Marchant's "Quotidian," Berkey's "Blind Date" or Sener's "Through the Wall" — all standout 1992 performances. Maybe next year?



Carol Lay / Kitchen Sink Press

A segment of "Now, Endsville," the title story of Carol Lay's new collection. The story follows a woman's relationship with a thrill-seeker and his obnoxious mother.

## HISTORY

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just come out with a new book of her own. "Now, Endsville," by Carol Lay, is a wickedly funny collection of short stories, stand-alone comic strips and three lengthy tales of women and weirdness.

The title story of "Now, Endsville" (Kitchen Sink Press, \$9.95) is about a woman's relationship with a daredevil who loves danger and the thrill of near-death experiences. She dives off cliffs and rides the New York subways with him, but when she meets his mother and is invited to play Russian roulette, she leaves in a huff and he promptly dumps her. Unfortunately, he immediately has an accident (not related to his daredevil lifestyle — he slips in the tub and hits his head), and she has to venture into the afterworld to try and bring him back.

These sort of untoward plot twists and goofy characterizations are typical of the book. There's only one strip that doesn't fit into the mix — a collection of images of women in art, à la Lay. This could be a send-up of art or

history but looks more like Lay mocking her own style, in which all characters feature prominent overbites that dominate the lower half of their faces.

The more typical stories feature, among other things, a woman raised by skunks, a house-cleaning creature that lives under a yuppie family's futon and a woman who stages her own marriage in order to receive presents.

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Lay is a perfect example of what Robbins was talking about in "Century" — she's an independent woman doing strips about women that have, 'til now, only made it as far as a few alternative papers. With luck, the publication of this book will get Lay's work the attention it deserves.

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"YOU  
DON'T GET  
SOMETHING  
FOR  
NOTHING:"**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?  
HE WAS WRONG.**

**WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.**

**YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.**

**PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT**

**DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.**



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>**