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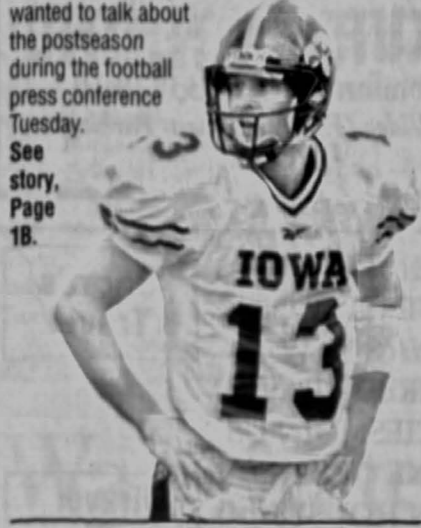
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**Three American businessmen shot in Pakistan**  
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Three U.S. businessmen and two Pakistanis were killed when gunmen opened fire on their vehicle early Wednesday in Karachi, police said.  
Details of the shooting were sketchy but it is believed that the Americans were auditors who worked for a Houston-based international oil company, Union Texas Petroleum.  
Authorities in the violence-racked southern port said a red car came up behind the vehicle in which the Americans were riding. The gunmen fired from behind and later forced the car carrying the five off the road. They then sprayed the vehicle at close range with about a dozen bullets, Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said.  
"Everyone in the car died on the spot," Iqbal said.  
No one has claimed responsibility for the killings but it comes a day after a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi, was convicted in a U.S. court of fatally shooting two CIA agents in Washington.  
On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department issued a warning to Americans in the region to watch out for possible retaliation as a result of the conviction.

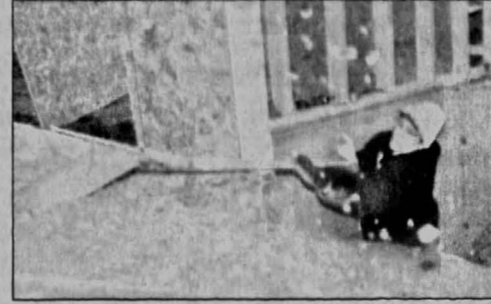
**award**  
didn't gloat that the Red Sox made a bad decision in allowing him to leave, saying again that the cause of his injury was the motivation of the season.  
"It's one guy I don't want to see sitting in front of the plate," Clemens said.  
Dwight Gooden was second in first-place votes and 77 after returning from back surgery to lead Seattle back to the playoffs.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## UI students help habitat



UI women's basketball coach Angie Lee helps spread gravel in the basement of the Habitat for Humanity house in West Branch Saturday afternoon.



UI sophomore and Habitat for Humanity President Gina Russo pounds a nail on a Habitat for Humanity house in West Branch Saturday afternoon. "When you go home and people ask you what you did today, you can say, 'Oh, I built a house,'" Russo said.

**Students spare studies to build something special**  
The UI student chapter of Habitat for Humanity helps families realize the dream of owning a home.  
By Chad Graham  
The Daily Iowan  
WEST BRANCH — UI sophomore and Habitat for Humanity President Gina Russo said her parents sometimes wonder why she doesn't attend football games.  
Then, they remember she's too busy helping build houses for low-income families.  
"This is so much more worthwhile," she said while shoveling gravel into a wheelbarrow. "When you go home and people ask you what you did today, you can say, 'Oh, I built a house.'"  
Dressed in sweatshirts, jeans and flannel shirts, UI students and volunteers sidestep the large mounds of dirt and wood cluttering the front yard of the house they are building for the Thompson family.  
The students are members of the new UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which helps low-income families get inexpensive housing.  
They are working with the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity and construction professionals this week, helping build a new house two miles outside of West Branch they hope to finish by the first week in December.  
"Four hours out of my week to come out here and help is nothing," said UI sophomore Kate Howe, who started volunteering this fall.  
Eyeing the project, Howe said she has learned a lot about construction.  
"It's nothing I'd ever done before. My dad would be so proud," she said.  
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## Copying costs cause student angst

UI students say they are tired of copying for their classes.

Pricey photocopying of class materials makes UI students wish their cash would duplicate with their pages.  
UI senior Jennie Hauschild has spent more than \$20 at the copy machine this semester for one class alone, and she's all copied out.  
"You don't know you're going to be spending all this money to make copies for a class until you get into it," Hauschild said. "They should give the professors money to make the copies to give to us."  
Many UI professors require students to photocopy reading materials or books for their classes, which can be a costly and time consuming task.  
Most copy machines in campus buildings are a dime per copy. A debit  
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Christina McNamara, UI sophomore, says she is tired of copying for her classes. She is a member of the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

## Friends miss O'Leary, hope for others' recovery

Three days after a car accident in Wisconsin, friends hope for full recoveries for those who survived and remember the one that didn't.

By Kevin Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Joanna Stopulos said her friend, UNI junior Amy O'Leary, was always there for others when they needed her.  
"She touched so many lives," Stopulos said. "She was always there to listen and she cared about everyone."  
O'Leary was killed in a car accident Sunday near Belmont, Wis., that injured four UI students and three others.  
UI students Craig Franz, 21, Elizabeth Santucci, 21, Julie Tapio, 21 and Lisa Fischer, 21, were sent to various hospitals in Wisconsin and Illinois following the accident.  
O'Leary was riding in the car with the UI students coming back from the  
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UI football game in Madison. Franz and Tapio were also visiting siblings who attend the University of Wisconsin, said UI senior Tyler Berg.  
Stopulos, a transfer student from UNI, was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority at UNI with O'Leary. She said she heard about the accident Sunday night when she called a former sorority sister from UNI.  
"(My roommates) told me to call her and I had a feeling something had happened," she said. "When I called her she told me Amy O'Leary was killed in a car accident, and from then on I was crying all night."  
The car, a 1988 Mercury Sable driven by Santucci, collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Frances DalSanto, 43, of Marinette, Wis., according to the Lafayette County Sheriff's Department.  
The accident is currently under investigation, said Sgt. Walter Fischer of the Lafayette County Sheriff's Department.  
"To my knowledge the accident was  
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### Crash victims

<b>Amy O'Leary</b> Age: 20 Major: Humanities and Fine Arts Hometown: Cumming, Iowa Year: Junior at University of Northern Iowa Health status: Died in crash	<b>Elizabeth Santucci</b> Age: 21 Major: Engineering Hometown: Rockford, Ill. Year: UI Senior Health status: Treated and released Sunday night	<b>Craig Franz</b> Age: 21 Major: Psychology and Sociology Hometown: Deerfield, Ill. Year: UI Senior Health status: Serious condition at Rockford Memorial Hospital	<b>Julie Tapio</b> Age: 21 Major: Psychology and Sociology Hometown: Deerfield, Ill. Year: UI Senior Health status: Fair condition at Evanston Hospital	<b>Lisa Fischer</b> Age: 21 Major: Sociology Hometown: West Des Moines Year: UI Sophomore Health status: Fair condition at University of Wisconsin in Madison

## Ivins on politics, journalism and life

Columnist Molly Ivins lectured at the UI Tuesday, touching on political humor and journalism.

By Cori Zarek  
The Daily Iowan

Political columnist Molly Ivins offered her explanation on a variety of political issues Tuesday night, including why President Clinton's administration has gone downhill.  
"Who he is and where he comes from," she said. "There is a strong association between a southern accent and stupidity."  
Ivins, also an author and political humorist, lectured to a crowd of more than 250 in the Union's Main Lounge. Syndicated from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where she writes three columns a week bought by 220 papers  
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Political columnist Molly Ivins speaks to more than 250 people in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night. "People can get so involved in strategies they can forget the chips on the table are people's lives," Ivins said about political figures.  
Pete Thompson/  
The Daily Iowan



Iraqis, holding pictures of Saddam Hussein, demonstrate outside of the offices of the United Nations Development Programme in Baghdad Tuesday to show their solidarity with the Iraqi government.

## British, U.S. ask U.N. for Iraqi travel ban

The U.S. is optimistic about council support of a resolution against Iraq.

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring that Iraqi defiance has reunited the Gulf War coalition, U.S. and British diplomats asked the Security Council on Tuesday to slap a travel ban on Iraq and warn of "further measures" unless it cooperates with U.N. arms inspectors.  
But the resolution did not include the threat of military force should Iraq continue refusing to rescind its Oct. 29 order to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.  
The draft also omitted a warning of "serious consequences" because of opposition from the French and Russians.  
British Deputy Ambassador Stephen Gomersall said he would formally submit a U.S.-British draft resolution to the 15-member council in hopes a vote could be taken Wednesday.  
The resolution would ban Iraqi officials who interfere with U.N. inspectors from traveling abroad, condemn Iraq for its expulsion of American inspectors and suspend further reviews of economic sanctions until the inspectors certify that Baghdad is cooperating.  
U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said he was optimistic for a 15-0 vote.  
"The coalition has reunited itself because of Iraqi behavior," Richardson said. "We believe that there's strong unanimity and consensus on the council that Iraq's behavior has been unacceptable."  
Richardson admitted there were "some wrinkles" that needed to be worked out with the French and Russians. He did not elaborate.  
But council diplomats said the French raised questions  
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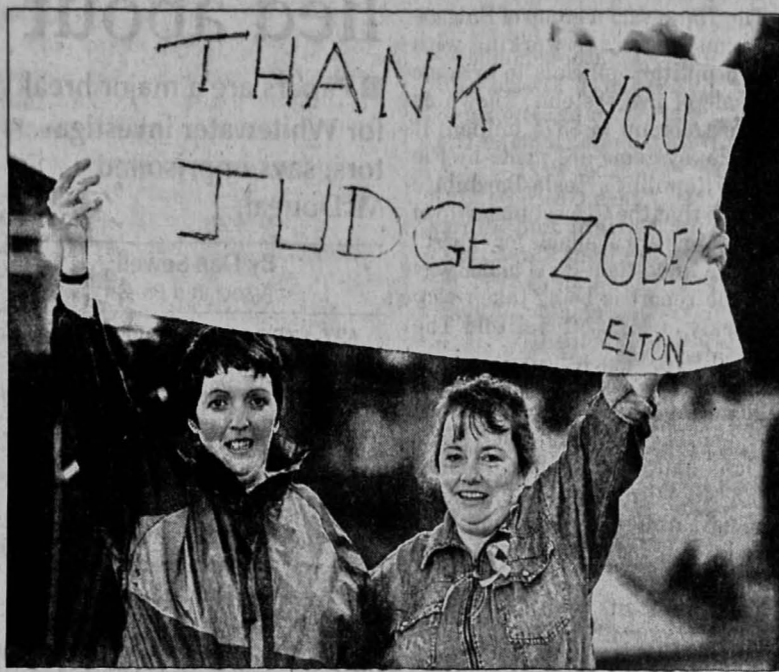
U.S., British opinions still mixed over au pair trial decision

Another swing in public opinion has been seen in the au pair case.

By Richard Lorant Associated Press

BOSTON — Louise Woodward, the English au pair whose murder conviction prompted an international outpouring of support, found public reaction beginning to move in the opposite direction Tuesday.

Two polls indicated that a large number of Americans believe the decision by Judge Hiller B. Zobel to set the 19-year-old woman free after nine months behind bars was too lenient.



Mary Best/Associated Press

Supporters of British au pair Louise Woodward, Linda Johnson, left, and Sharron Holding, display a poster thanking Judge Hiller Zobel in Woodward's home village of Elton, Cheshire, Tuesday.

the baby she was convicted of shaking and slamming to death. The statement was issued from the hotel where Ms. Woodward was

staying with her parents.

"I am enormously relieved that Judge Zobel has seen fit to give me back my liberty," she said. She added: "My relief at being freed does not reduce my desire to obtain total vindication in a case where, as I have said under oath, I committed no crime whatsoever."

Many of those polled agreed with Zobel's decision to reduce the second-degree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter, but parted with him on sentencing Ms. Woodward to the 279 days she already had served. She could have gotten 20 years in prison.

"She has not shed a tear over the death of this child. She has not turned to the court and said 'I'm sorry for the pain I have caused,'" Troubh said.

The two polls — one by CNN and USA Today, the other by ABC — found a majority in favor of the manslaughter conviction and nearly as many saying Ms. Woodward should have remained in prison longer.

Zobel's act, which legal experts said was almost without precedent, drew strong comments from editorial writ-

ers, attorneys, child protection advocates and even judges, who rarely offer their opinions outside court.

Several newspapers, including The Boston Globe, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, praised Zobel for doing justice. Other people were flabbergasted.

"It's unfathomable. I don't understand it," said Wendy Murphy, a Boston lawyer and former prosecutor who specialized in child abuse cases. "He twisted his view of the case into a jury verdict. It insults the integrity of the process."

Murphy is one of a growing number of legal experts who have been kept busy as commentators on national television.

In her statement Tuesday, Ms. Woodward said: "I have been deeply saddened by Matthew Eappen's death. I loved Matthew. I know that his family is unable to understand or believe me, because they are so convinced that I killed him or at

least contributed to his death."

The first organized support for Ms. Woodward came after prosecutors charged her with first-degree murder, something that seemed harsh to many observers.

Among those who have gone back and forth on the case is Boston Herald columnist Margery Eagan.

Eagan wrote a sympathetic column about Ms. Woodward after watching defense medical experts testify that the child died of an old head injury that re-bleed. She also believed the jury's verdict did not fit the crime. But the judge went too far, she said.

"This wasn't a second-degree murder," Eagan said. "But what Zobel did somehow said that this baby's life is not worth all that much, not worth even two years in jail."

It was that message that got across to Noreen Singer, a mother of two boys who works four days a week at a Boston advertising agency.

On the c

Parades and ceremony to keep the memory alive as vets' ranks dwindle.

By Christopher Burns Associated Press

PARIS — Young French soldiers in vintage World War I motorcades rode down the Champs-Elysees Tuesday and Britons paused two minutes of silence as French soldiers tried to preserve the memory of the devastating conflict that ended 79 years ago.

With the ranks of the war's veterans dwindling, that is a growing challenge. Out of 8.4 million French mobilized for the Great War, an estimated 2,000 are still alive in the country where the bloody battles were fought.

The front pages of most French newspapers failed to mention the historic date, although French radio and television reported President Jacques Chirac's wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe. In broadcast interviews, veterans complained the day was being



A old Somali woman sits with her family, forced to flee their homes due to floods in the Juba Valleys on Tuesday.

Juba river floods ruin Somalia

Somali floods kill 130 and leave thousands without homes.

By Hrvoje Hranjski Associated Press

BARDERA, Somalia — Rain steadily beat down on the Juba River, day into night into day, until a winding waterway burst its banks and flooded the lush green valley of southern Somalia.

Mohamed Abdirisak said it took just five days of rain for the Juba to flood his house and cut his home in two. The 50-year-old farmer said he had lost nearly all of his 300,000 others without homes food Tuesday.

At least 130 people have drowned since the flooding began three weeks ago, aid workers and local officials said. Those trying to survive on dry patches of land and the swirling waters have to contend with crocodiles and other creatures.

Entire villages have been submerged, roads washed away, bridges destroyed and towns cut off from communications except by air.

With chocolate-colored mud dripping from his bare feet, Abdirisak shook his hand at the endless mass of brown water all around him.

"There used to be my house, just left of that tree," he said Tuesday pointing to branches sticking out of the water. There was no sign of a house.

The Juba Valley is the breadbasket of Somalia, producing sorghum, a staple crop in this nation of 7 million. The calamity could not have come at a worse time: Nearly all the freshly planted sorghum and the reserves just harvested have been destroyed.

Abdirisak waited Tuesday for one of two plastic boats provided by United Nations to carry him to the other side of the river, where flood victims have set up a sprawling refugee camp.

He and others stranded reeled in the horrors of flooding: They killed a 13-foot-long snake; A crocodile killed a man in the flooded marketplace; Others have fought aggressive hippos for patches of dry land.

At least 23 people have drowned in Bardera alone.

A doctor at the camp said he was tending to 150 cholera victims and feared more will appear. There is no clean water — meaning that residents are drinking contaminated water that will bring dysentery

Oregon doctors reluctant to assist suicides

DEA threat makes doctors nervous about prescribing suicide pills.

By Brad Cain Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — A week after Oregon voters affirmed the state's law allowing doctor-assisted suicide, some physicians are holding off on writing prescriptions for lethal drugs for fear of being punished by the federal government.

Despite what Oregon voters say, the Drug Enforcement Administration is warning doctors they risk losing their license to write prescriptions if they help someone kill themselves.

"If I were to lose my DEA license, my practice would close,"

Dr. Peter Rasmussen, an outspoken supporter of assisted suicide, said Tuesday.

Oregon approved a law three years ago that permits doctors to dispense drugs for the purpose of suicide, but legal challenges prevented it from taking effect. Voters reaffirmed the law last week when a ballot question seeking the law's repeal was defeated.

However, DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine warned that doctors who take part in assisted suicides would be violating federal narcotics law and risk losing their licenses to prescribe drugs.

Physicians are licensed to practice medicine by the states, but it is the DEA that registers doctors to prescribe drugs.

The Justice Department, which would be responsible for enforcing

such a revocation, has yet to determine if the DEA position is a correct reading of federal law, department spokesman Gregory King said.

The quandary has left Oregon doctors confused and worried.

"It's a big deal," said James Kroenberg, spokesperson for the Oregon Medical Association. "We're telling them, 'You may lose your DEA license. They're not fooling.'"

Oregon's senators disagree over what is to be done. Republican Gordon Smith, who opposes assisted suicide, said he let the White House know that he agrees with the DEA and that state law must be consistent with federal law.

"It is not unreasonable for the federal government to have concern about this," he said. "This is not a

small issue, and this is not a practice which will stop at the borders of Oregon."

Democrat Ron Wyden, who also opposes assisted suicide, said the federal government should nonetheless abide by the will of Oregon voters.

"The people of Oregon voted 'no' on the repeal, and what I'm telling the Clinton administration and the congressional leadership is, 'What part of 'no' do you folks not understand?'" Wyden said.

Meanwhile, Rasmussen said he and other physicians who want to be able to help terminally ill patients end their suffering are frustrated.

"I'm real unhappy," Rasmussen said. "This is a real setback for people who would like to have assisted suicide available to them."



California Defense, prosecutors clash over jury selection

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With questioning of potential jurors due to begin this week, prosecutors and defense lawyers in the Unabomber case are sparring over who should take part in the questioning.

Attorneys for defendant Theodore Kaczynski filed a motion Monday arguing that lawyers, not the judge, should handle the questioning because jury prospects would be unlikely to bare any hidden biases unless prodded by skilled attorneys.

Prosecutors said the judge should participate in the questioning of potential jurors, along with the attorneys.

The lawyers asked for a hearing on the matter Wednesday, the day jury questioning is scheduled to begin. Prospective jurors have already filled out questionnaires.

In the meantime, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. did not make a final ruling on who will quiz prospective jurors

washington d.c. about their knowledge of the case, their feelings toward the government or the

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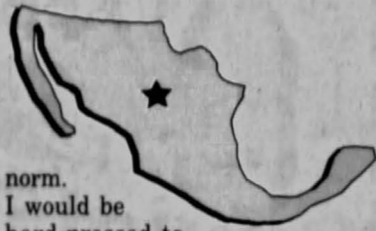




### Viewpoints

## What the end of Univision means to the UI

From Mexico  
Sarah Lueck



I turn my back for a semester and TCI takes away my telenovelas. And just when I was thanking Univision for a level of comprehension that has made me feel at home in Mexico. Just when Iowa's population of Spanish-speakers is at an all time high.

Business is business, I suppose, but what a shame that UI students who wish they were bilingual are being dealt another blow. We are already at a disadvantage in the world market when it comes to language ability, and a time is coming when we will need Spanish to better understand what the rest of the world is saying about us. Language is power — that's something understood by people everywhere but the United States.

**But sharing a border with Mexicans and our consequential colonization of their popular culture has made learning English here common and attainable. Taxi drivers listen to the Police, my friends can recite entire scenes from Steven Seagal movies, and I actually met someone named Led, after Led Zeppelin.**

Learning a second language in the States is something that is largely done only to graduate. While some students get motivated professors and work hard to become fluent or at least conversational, bilingualism for most American college students seems a little far-fetched. Not so in the rest of the world. Nearly all of the Mexican students at my school, as well as the European exchange students here, speak near-flawless English.

Obviously, the people of other countries have learned English because the U.S. has been such a strong world power in the past. But sharing a border with Mexicans and our consequential colonization of their popular culture has made learning English here common and attainable.

The students sound like they are speaking English with different words because their accents are so horrible. When they get to another country, no one understands them or they find that with native speakers they lack the ability to form a sentence. Only in the U.S. could a student sit in Spanish classes for two years and come out with next-to-zero comprehension and vocabulary, usually because of their attitudes. Being bilingual is not that necessary and our culture is so isolated from "theirs," right?

It's time for the students who really want to learn Spanish to take their study out of the classroom and delve into the world of Latino popular culture. Language and communication are not just about using the subjunctive — Spanish is rhythm

and inflection, music and humor, politics and entertainment. It's important to read and write and conjugate, but what a thrill to be driving down the road with a group of Mexicans, singing along to Alejandro Fernandez. Soaps in Spanish, music video shows and news programs a little at a time can do a lot to loosen the tongue.

So it's not just Iowa City's Latino community that should be fighting to keep Univision. Anyone who is a student of Spanish, as well as anyone who wants to have a job in a few years, should fight for their access to a tool that will help them become more marketable. And when the channel comes back on at normal hours, as it is supposed to in the spring, everyone should take a minute to hear the sound of the Spanish. More than a minute would be wiser for those planning to enter medical, legal, education or business professions. The sound of Spanish will shortly be unavoidable in those fields, and serving one's clients and community requires that it become familiar.

Of course, cable television isn't the only way to pick up Spanish, but duct tape over subtitles and song lyrics will take you only so far. Television provides a window into everyday dialogue and vocabulary that can only be duplicated by hanging out with Spanish-speaking friends or moving across the border. On behalf of me and on behalf of UI students who should learn Spanish but haven't yet, rally against TCI's decision as loudly as you did when the Cubs games were threatened. Let the new great American pastime be the pursuit of bilingualism via the entertainment of Univision. The trickle of Spanish-language popular culture that Iowans receive without it isn't enough. The UI cannot live by the Macarena alone.

Sarah Lueck is a UI junior studying in Mexico.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Fight Holocaust revisionists

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank Betty McCollister for her opinion piece on fighting Holocaust revisionists (DI, Nov. 9). It is absolutely vital that we who believe in the Holocaust refute Holocaust revisionists.

Unfortunately, it is much too easy for people to believe the revisionists, because no one wants to believe that the horrors committed during the Holocaust actually happened. I believe that everyone should be presented with the facts, even if they are continually refuted by revisionists. And everyone who witnessed the Holocaust should be encouraged to tell their stories to anyone who will listen. But most important of all, we must continue to fight the revisionists to keep them from rewriting a part of history that the human race must remember.

Kristin Hanks  
UI freshman

### The real value of a liberal arts degree

To the Editor:  
Two recent opinion pieces in the DI, one by Brendan Wolfe about the gap between instructors and their students, and one by Jade Robertson about the value of a college education, inspire me to write a report from the real world. I am a not so recent graduate of the University of Iowa (Bachelor's in 1972, MFA in 1976) and read the DI on-line from Los Angeles.

Like Jade Robertson, I was subjected to the litany of the value of a college education as prerequisite to getting a good job when I was growing up. This has been a hallmark of American culture since the Great Depression. Unfortunately, it guarantees nothing. The promise is a lie.

As Robertson points out, there has been a constant raising of the bar because, while a college degree is no longer a guarantee that its possessor will have critical thinking skills, advanced knowledge, or even the ability to write a complete sentence, it is a convenient filter for human resources types.

A colleague of mine points out that vocational education, which actually prepares students for the world of work, has been greatly diminished because those in charge of education at all levels have college degrees and can think of no other path to success, despite the fact that only twenty percent of the population, even now, acquires a four year degree.

Many of the jobs that now require a four year degree or more previously were available to people with no more than a high school education or even the willingness to jump in and learn the fundamentals. These career paths

have been systematically dismantled to prop up a structure of four year and advanced degrees which are long on theory and short upon real world context.

With the notable exception of fields like business and medicine, academics recoil in horror from the idea that what they teach should prepare someone directly for employment. "We are not a trade school," they sniff. All too true.

Why bother then, with a university education? Certainly not for the ability to hold one's own in cocktail conversation. That can be done simply by being well read and being interested in the world about you. No, the harsh fact is that you will get a degree because the system we have set up now requires it.

Never mind that it no longer guarantees a career or even a better initial position—without it, you can't even get the interview. The real value of the four years is that you will learn how to learn.

That ability will be your most essential skill because of the way that the economy and society keeps changing. Looking at my contemporaries, I see one person with a Masters in music theory who is now a computer repairman, an Ph.D. in Elizabethan literature who is now a top salesman, and more than one lawyer who has become a film producer.

In fact, if John Grisham and David Kelley are any proof, it seems that a law degree is better preparation for a career in the arts than MFA. (And before you look down your nose at these avatars of popular culture, let me remind you that financial success is the success most respected by our culture and society.)

The cost of a college education now greatly exceeds the immediate benefits in financial terms. However, the game is rigged and it is the exceptional person who can succeed without having such a credential. It may not be particularly relevant, but it is, alas, essential.

A four year degree should not be viewed as the completion of your education, but as its real beginning. It will get you to a place where you can really learn something. It will get you in the door.

To be able to have the flexibility to master the jobs of the future, you need to know a little about many things (for context) and a lot about one or two particular things. Hopefully, this latter area will be something you genuinely love, rather than something you studied because it was a "good job."

As they say, life is about the journey, not the destination.

Francis Hamit  
North Hollywood, CA

### Scrutinizing the Veritas Forum

To the Editor:  
Where does this Veritas Forum get off passing itself as a student group? Their "Quest for Truth" doesn't

include American Atheists or non-Christian religions, unless of course we are weak enough to convert.

The gay and lesbian student group is not recruiting converts at the law school or anywhere. They want to help like-minded others overcome homophobia. They want equal rights the rule, without pricey exceptions.

Veritas, like the "don't ask, don't tell" scam, is illegitimate. Whether Congress or the U.S. Supreme Court says otherwise, bigotry and exclusivity are bad public policies in society or war.

Religious extremists' use of student funds to stage rallies for Bible mythology, to change your identity, is to convert. Period. The free pizza event is a bribe to confess the sin of sexual orientation, or any other "evil" thought in mind. Where does this chemistry professor from the University of Georgia get off blathering about design in nature? What is the equation for a God in gravity, particle theory, valence or molarity?

Surely, if he were honest, he would simply confess his true purpose to "save student souls for Jesus."

I'll practice what I preach. I am an American atheist who wants taxes reduced for all while eliminating exemptions for freeloaders like religious lobbies. When equal rights are balanced with equal taxation, we all might get along. We can't afford the dole to clergy anymore.

The Constitution I serve, protect and defend was written by men like Jefferson, who bragged in 1816 he never asked what religion another practiced. The Christian Noah Webster hated free thought so much he defined "deism as synonymous with atheism." Bigotry is entrenched in dictionaries, too.

With the politics of religion so far to the right, we in the center or left must shame the perpetrators of the public square. More picketing of the law school is needed to demonstrate the evil of the Solomon amendment.

The competency of any scientist must be tested when he or she alleges religion is any factor in any field but religion. Testing for prayer effects or demanding the formula for any supernatural agent at the UI is our duty, until the private feelings for afterlife issues are restored into the private sphere.

The religious brought their agenda onto campus and into the voting booth. Their win is government gynocology designed by theology. The result is a sermon against sexual feelings becoming law if it has enough Christian Coalition votes. When chaplains tend their willing flocks, instead of six-figure salaries in Congress, people will have free choice again. For now, we must scrutinize religion instead of respecting enemy religious motives. Preachers pull few punches in their praying against basic human rights to choose.

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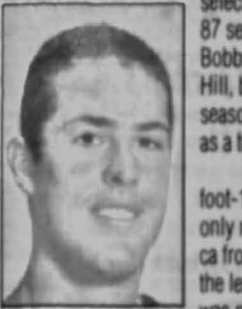
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**TV HIGHLIGHTS**

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 Tennis  
 ATP Tour World Championships 12:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 Bowling  
 PBA Bayer/Brunswick Touring Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 NBA Basketball  
 New York Knicks at Toronto Raptors  
 Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls  
 SportsChannel  
 College Basketball  
 Coaches vs. Cancer Championship

**HEADLINER**  
**AP announces men's All-American team**

Only three schools could be preseason All-American this year. Kansas forwards Raef LaFrentz and Arizona guards Mike Bibby highlighted The Associated Press All-American team Tuesday. They were joined by Carolina forward Antawn Jamison.



LaFrentz

Jamison, a 6-9 junior, was selected by the AP as the preseason All-American. He was followed by Bibby, a 6-6 senior, who received 59 votes, and Simon, a 6-7 junior, who received 28 ballots. Bibby averaged 13.5 points per game while shooting almost 40 percent from the field. He was believed to be the best player in the nation as the Wildcats won it all last season in a victory over Kentucky in the national championship.

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**NBC, Turner sign new TV contract with NBA**

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and Turner Sports were intent on keeping their exclusive hold on NBA games. And they were clearly willing to pay for it.

The NBA, after talking to other networks, renewed its contract Tuesday for \$2.64 billion over four years, the value of the current deal.

"The key to this deal is exclusive. It's a sellers' market," NBC's Dick Ebersol said.

Commissioner David Stern chose to keep its current partnership with Turner. "In negotiations, you can always get a little bit more money to be gotten. It's time to end it and move on."

**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
**WNBA expands to Detroit**

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit officially entering the WNBA. The WNBA received formal approval from the NBA Board of Governors Tuesday. Detroit and Washington, Cleveland and New York in the Eastern Conference.

To make room, the defending Boston Celtics will shift to the West and join Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Utah.

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**sports quiz**  
Name the first player to win golf's triple crown.  
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**TV HIGHLIGHTS TODAY**  
Tennis  
ATP Tour World Championship, Early-Rounds, 12-30 p.m., ESPN.  
Bowling  
PBA Bayer/Brunswick Touring Players Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
NBA Basketball  
New York Knicks at Toronto Raptors, 7 p.m., TBS.  
Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.  
College Basketball  
Coaches vs. Cancer Championship, 8 p.m., ESPN.

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Since the preseason All-America team was first selected before the 1986-87 season, only Duke's Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill, before the 1992-93 season, had been chosen as a teammate tandem. LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 senior and the only returning All-American from last season, was the leading vote-getter. He was named on 69 of the 71 ballots cast by a national media panel.

Jamison, a 6-9 junior, was second with 67 votes and was followed by Bibby, a 6-1 sophomore who received 59 votes, and Simon, a 6-5 senior who had 32, and Pierce, a 6-7 junior, who was named on 28 ballots.

Bibby averaged 13.5 points and 5.2 assists last season while shooting almost 40 percent from 3-point range. He was believed to be the first freshman to lead a team to the national championship as the Wildcats won it all last season with an overtime victory over Kentucky in the title game.

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**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
**WNBA expands to 10**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and Washington are officially entering the WNBA. Orlando and Chicago may be next.

The WNBA received formal approval Tuesday from the NBA Board of Governors to expand to 10 teams. Detroit and Washington will join Charlotte, Cleveland and New York in the year-old league's Eastern Conference.

### SOUND BITE

**"I think we have the best five-and-four team in the country."**

**Nick Saban**  
Michigan State football coach on his teams four-game losing streak

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# Injuries, morale top list of Fry's problems

**Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is doing everything he can to keep his team from a late season skid that could hold the Hawkeyes out of a bowl invitation.**

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry has always been a coach to moan about injuries, but rarely one to give insight into what exactly is or isn't going on with his football team. For a short while Tuesday, that all changed.

Fry admitted admitted at his weekly press conference that seven starters missed

practice last week prior to the team's 13-10 loss to Wisconsin. The list of players included running backs Tavian Banks and Rob Thein, defensive players Ed Gibson and Jared DeVries, and quarterback Randy Reiners.



Fry

Fry even said that up until late last Friday night, he didn't even think he was going to have the services of Reiners for Saturday's game. The sophomore ended up replacing freshman Scott Mullen, who struggled early.

"We heard all this noise in the hallway so I

had the coaches go check on him (Reiners)," Fry said. "He was running up and down the hall because the doctor had put a brace on his leg and he was yelling that he could play."

Reiners said Tuesday that his injury, a deep bruise behind the knee cap, has healed to about 80 percent and he expects to play on Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern.

Reiners also answered questions regarding an outburst he unleashed upon offensive lineman Chad Deal, following an off-sides penalty on the Wisconsin four-yard line last Saturday. The penalty ultimately killed a potential scoring drive.

Following the play, Reiners yelled at the sophomore, and the entire episode was cap-

tured on national television by ESPN. "It wasn't about me and Deal," Reiners said. "It was about the game. He knows it wasn't personal and we've worked that out. We all want to win, some more than others."

In retrospect, Reiners regrets his decision to single out Deal, and admitted that he got overly excited during an intense part of the game, but added something had to be done.

"If that's what I've got to do to pick up the team, then we need to do it," he said. "He yells at me when I missed a wide-open pass. I've got to suck it up and move on, too."

Fry said he had no problem with Reiners' outburst, saying it's all part of the young

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## Martinez named NL Cy Young winner

**Montreal pitcher Pedro Martinez boosted his trade value Tuesday when he was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner.**

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now Pedro Martinez comes with the Cy Young seal of approval.

Martinez, put on the trade market by Montreal immediately after the season, boosted his stature Tuesday by easily beating Greg Maddux and Denny Neagle to win the NL Cy Young Award.

Martinez, 17-8 with 305 strikeouts and a major-league best 1.90 ERA, will become the second Cy Young winner dealt in the offseason he won the award. David Cone was traded from Kansas City to Toronto after winning in 1994.

"What I really want is a team that's going to be in contention and a team that's going to be able to afford me," Martinez said. "I will go wherever they send me. ... I'll play anywhere, even in the backyard."

Montreal, once again looking to cut payroll, says it can't afford Martinez, eligible for arbitration this winter and free agency following the 1998 season.

"I'm more sad than mad at them," Martinez said. "That's their politics and that's the way they do things."

## When's Scottie coming back?



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman chews on a towel as he sits on the bench with two personal fouls in the first quarter of Tuesday's 101-80 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers. Rodman played 12 minutes in his second start of the year and did not score a point, while grabbing five rebounds. See Story, Page 5B

# Purdue's White pulls balancing act

**Purdue's All-Big Ten basketball player Stephanie White has had to spread her time between her two loves of basketball and aeronautics.**

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

Stephanie White's abilities on the basketball court aren't limited. She can pass, shoot, and play tenacious defense.

But it was that level of versatility that led to a conflict when the high school all-American stepped foot on the campus of Purdue University.

Raised in West Lebanon, Ind., White fell in love with airplanes at a young age. In fourth grade, she got her first experience at the controls.

In high school, the 5-foot-11 inch teenager fell in love again, this time with the sport of basketball. White had court vision like no other Indiana player in decades, and after shattering 29 school records, White became the state's career scoring leader with 2,869 points.

In her four prep years, she led her team to a 92-7 record, compiling highs that included 66 points, 30 rebounds, 17 assists, 17 steals, and six blocks.

Prior to graduation, White was named the 1995 National Prep Player-of-the-Year by *Parade* magazine, *Gatorade*, and *USA Today*.

But problems and stress began to weigh on White's shoulders after an illustrious career in high school. She signed to play for the Purdue Boiler-

makers, knowing all eyes were on her. She declared a major of aviation, with hopes of tying together her two favorite activities.

But the demanding area of study was very difficult to balance with the training regimen of the nationally-ranked Boilermaker women's basketball squad.

Rumors were heavy at Purdue that White wanted to transfer, but those ended when White found the balance between the basketball court and the sky she loved.

"There's always a period in a freshman's mind when they're like, 'What am I doing here? What did I get myself into?'" White said. "But that's part of being a freshman. People were expecting a lot, and I didn't come and score 20 points a game like they expected. But I did what I thought I needed to do for us to win."

Under coach Lin Dunn, White's freshman season ended with a record of 20-11, but as the adjustment became smoother a new obstacle formed in her path.

Nell Fortner was

named Purdue's coach for the 1996-'97 season, bringing with her a whole new staff and system.

Once she had adjusted to her new coach's style, she was thrown for another loop when Fortner left after one season to become the coach for USA Basketball.

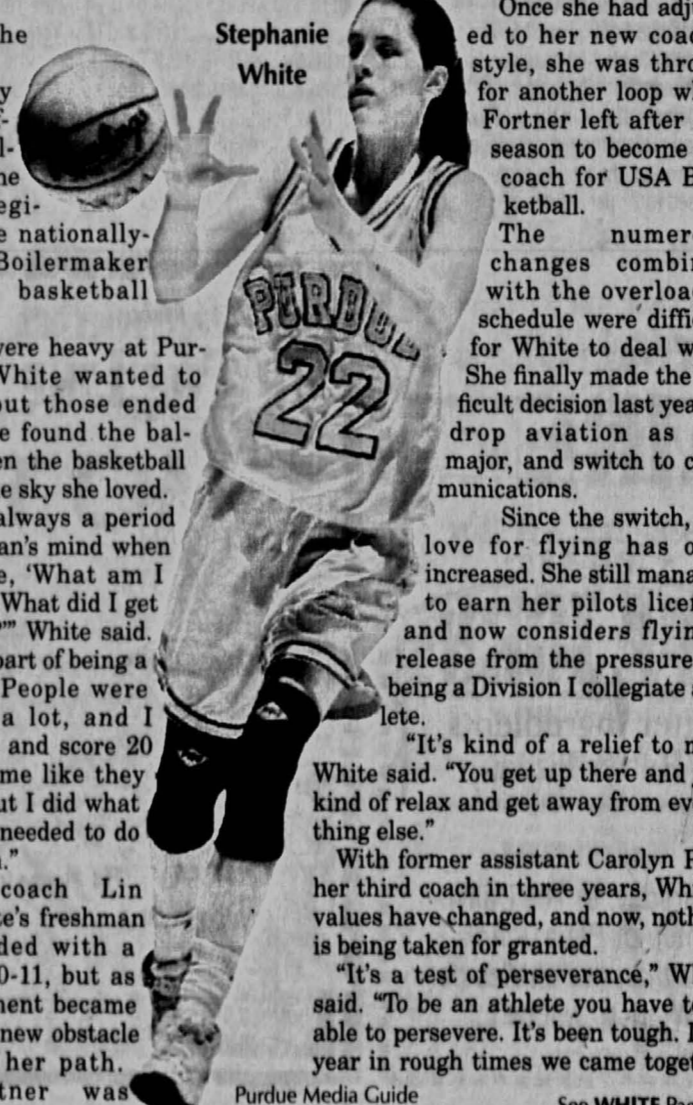
The numerous changes combined with the overloaded schedule were difficult for White to deal with. She finally made the difficult decision last year to drop aviation as her major, and switch to communications.

Since the switch, her love for flying has only increased. She still managed to earn her pilots license, and now considers flying a release from the pressures of being a Division I collegiate athlete.

"It's kind of a relief to me," White said. "You get up there and just kind of relax and get away from everything else."

With former assistant Carolyn Peck her third coach in three years, White's values have changed, and now, nothing is being taken for granted.

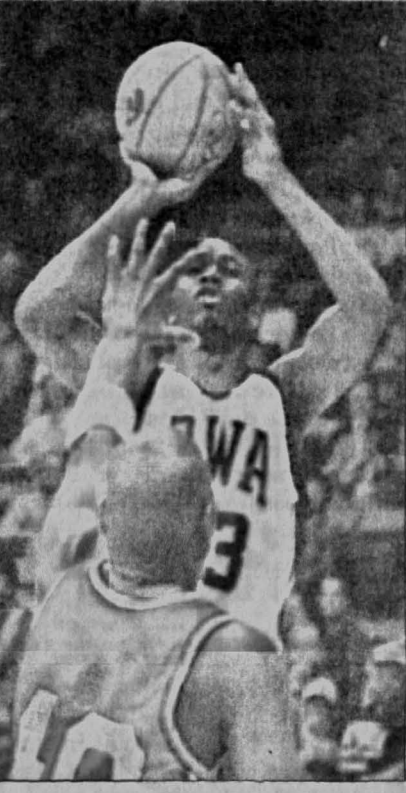
"It's a test of perseverance," White said. "To be an athlete you have to be able to persevere. It's been tough. Last year in rough times we came together



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## q&a



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman forward Ricky Davis goes up for a shot against Athletics in Action last Sunday.

## with ... Ricky Davis

Freshman Ricky Davis will play his first official basketball game as an Iowa Hawkeye Friday night in the season opener against Chicago State. Davis, a 6-foot-6 forward from Davenport North H.S., verbally committed to the Hawkeyes when he was merely a high school sophomore. He was a three-year all-state selection and finished his prep career by earning fourth team all-American honors by *Parade Magazine*.

DI sportswriter Becky Gruhn spoke to Davis about his past, present and future basketball accomplishments.

**DI: A lot of fans have been anxiously waiting for the Ricky Davis-Dean Oliver era. What do you think it will be like?**

RD: It's going to be a great experience playing together. We've just got to come out and play our hardest and get some good highlights and some good playing time.

**DI: Does it take pressure off you that Dean came in with just as much hype as you did?**

RD: It helps me concentrate a little more on what I've got to do, knowing that I'm not the only guy that everyone is watching. Dean and I can also be there to help each other out and push each other.

**DI: Earlier this season Coach Davis said that if you and Dean wouldn't have played high school basketball in Iowa, you might have been McDonald's all-Americans. Do you think other people across the nation didn't take you and Dean's high school stats seriously because you played in Iowa?**

RD: It all depends. We really kind of lit up Iowa in basketball and then went around across the country and did a lot of stuff. We just played real hard and tried to make a good name for ourself. People might not think we're as good because we're from Iowa, but I guess you just have to go off what you see.

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# Arts Entertainment

## Making art work

Three UI graduates and a fiber artist have opened Studiolo, Iowa City's newest art gallery.

By Jennifer Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

For Justine Zimmer and her three business associates, there is life after art school.

Last week, the group held the grand opening of Iowa City's newest art gallery, Studiolo, located at 415 S. Gilbert St.

After completing their studies at the UI's School of Art and Art History, Zimmer and her colleagues Louise Rauh and Leslie Hollis wanted to settle in Iowa City, but opportunities for artists didn't really exist, she said.

"You have to create your own space," Zimmer said. "You have to make your own environment."

As metal smiths, the trio needed costly equipment and wanted to pool their resources. They then went to Susan Shinnick, a fiber artist who needed a space to work beyond her small attic studio.

Zimmer said the group's plans for a communal studio space soon expanded into a joint business ven-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Dan Krieg examines a piece of art at the Studiolo. The art gallery opened last week at 415 S. Gilbert St.

ture, as loans were acquired and works collected. The artists transformed themselves temporarily into carpenters for a three month renovation.

"We have all worked and displayed our art in galleries," Zimmer said. "We've been exposed to them, and now we have our own."

The gallery's name, Studiolo,

comes from a specific reference to the de Medici family. It alludes to a small room situated directly off to the bedroom's side, where the family's avant-garde works were shown, she said.

Zimmer said they want to provide an outlet for the work of locally and nationally known artists. UI ceramic professor, Chuck Hindes, currently has work on display, and plans for possible M.F.A. shows by UI graduate students are in the making.

The artists hope to offer small classes and workshops in metal-smithing and fiber arts, she said.

Leslie Hollis said that through this community involvement, people will be reminded that Iowa City's downtown is far from dead.

While it is provided by only a few local stores, Hollis is confident there is an audience for contemporary art.

"I hope that people don't get the idea that this type of store is dying because it's not," Hollis said.

## Arts BRIEFS

### business

#### Katzenberg, Disney settle for \$250 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The clash of wills between two of Hollywood's biggest entertainment executives has come to a quiet end with both agreeing to settle a \$250 million breach-of-contract lawsuit.

The Walt Disney Co. and former studio chief Jeffrey Katzenberg reached a settlement Monday, nine days before the case was to go to trial.

Katzenberg, who left Disney in 1994, sued Disney claiming that the company owed him an "incentive bonus" worth 2 percent of the studio's profits from movies or TV shows produced or acquired for distribution during his tenure.

### film

#### Controversial sequence cut from 'The Jackal'

A sequence, featuring Bruce Willis killing a man after he kisses him, has been edited out of the upcoming film "The Jackal," *The New York Daily News* reported.

In the sequence, Willis escapes to a gay bar and kisses a man to not be discovered by his pursuers. Willis' character than kills the man once he is found out.

Co-star Richard Gere and GLAAD reportedly requested the cut after concerns the scene was constructed as homophobic.

### today in arts

8 p.m. — READING: Jasmina Tesanovic and Karri Harrison at Arts Iowa City Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St. 9 p.m. — MUSIC: Naked Hasselhoff at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. 9 p.m. — MUSIC: Shane Jackman at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

## Lords of Acid to bring their Little Secret to I.C.

Bringing along a carefree attitude and a new album, the Belgian techno group is scheduled to take the stage of the Union bar tonight.

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Lords of Acid singer Nikkie Van Lierop remembers doing a quick dress change in the middle of a show when an American stagehand accidentally walked in on her half naked, and immediately started apologizing.

"I was like 'What's the big deal?'" Van Lierop said in a telephone interview with the *DI*. "In Europe, the laws (about sex) are much more loose (than in America), so we've gotten used to sex. We don't care as much anymore. If you just walk

along a topless beach, it's cool. Nobody cares."

Sex or no sex, the Lords of Acid, with opening band Jack Off Jill, are scheduled to play the Union bar at 9, following the recent release of their latest album, *Our Little Secret*.

Since its formation in 1987, the Belgian techno group has continually grown wise to the ways of sexual escapades at its American concerts.

"There are so many more perverts in America than anywhere else in the world," she said. "We've had girls in the audience get onstage, take off all their clothes, stage-dive naked into the audience and love it. And it's all because they finally felt free enough to do these things."

It's the highly intense sexual overtones that have gotten the Lords of Acid little press and even censorship in the States. However, Van Lierop attributes all the controversy to the tongue-in-cheek humor the band displays but that listeners don't quite get.

Much of this humor comes from where the Lords of Acid obtain their inspiration for their songs and

lyrics. For *Our Little Secret*, the band members picked stories they knew or had heard from other people and wrote about them.

"Every story is connected to a person we know of," Van Lierop said. "Rubber Doll" is about this guy who works at a mastering studio in Belgium. He's not the best-looking guy, so we got him a rubber doll as a joke. He'd blow her up and she'd sit with him in the studio. He's now really successful in France, and it's much easier for him to get girls, but he still has the doll."

Lords of Acid has seen a lot of such people in the past 10 years they've been producing.

"When we first started out, we were using this stupid Commodore computer system that hardly had a music program," she said. "As the years went by, it became so much easier. And the merge of techno with rock is perfect, plus the creation of lyrics and creating actual songs. There's been a big evolution. You can't compare it to the old days."

And the Lords of Acid certainly don't. With a third album under their belt and the first two still getting airplay, the band has no plans

"There are so many more perverts in America than anywhere else in the world."

Nikkie Van Lierop  
lead singer Lords of Acid

to stop turning its American fans into an exhilarated sexual frenzy.

"I'm glad I came here because in Belgium when I do shows, I never get to see my audience eye-to-eye," Van Lierop said. "Here, I love, after a show, to go and talk with fans and listen to their comments and questions."

Still, there is a simple cure for that sexual oppression lurking around Americans, Van Lierop.

"Have more sex," she said. And, undoubtedly, the Lords of Acid will stand by that mantra tonight.



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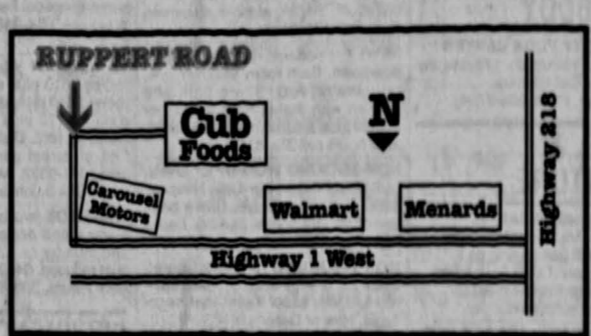
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