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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## Spring forward

Daylight-saving time begins; remember to set your clock forward one hour Sunday morning.



## RA's 'Spring Jam' to raise funds for Street memorial

Three bands will play at the outdoor bash.

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

A little snow and unseasonably cold weather won't stop Hillcrest residents from throwing an outdoor bash Saturday for a good cause.

A group of Hillcrest resident assistants with spring fever and a desire to help are planning a "spring jam" party in the courtyard of the hall to benefit the Chris Street Memorial Fund, which is raising money to build a recreation center in his hometown, Indianola, Iowa.

"I've always been a big supporter of athletics in Iowa," said Terri Kaplan, a Hillcrest RA and avid sports fan. "I felt that by being an RA I was in a position to do something to show support for Chris Street's family and the center."

Kaplan said she originally planned to hold a car wash as a fund-raiser, but so many people were interested in helping out that she decided to try something bigger.

And big it will be. With three bands, a sand volleyball tournament, a movie screening and a kiss-the-pig contest, Kaplan said there should be something of interest for everyone.

Ted Gruenloh, a Hillcrest RA and member of Leaden Sky, one of the bands performing at the jam, said the three bands represent a diverse range of musical styles.

"All the music will be varied," he

said. "Noise Ordinance plays anything from Pearl Jam to Metallica. The Blues Instigators, you can tell from their name, play really good blues, and our band plays music from Rush, Primus and Van Halen."

Carlos Gutierrez, a Hillcrest RA, said that while the bands are playing, the courtyard will have a carnival-like atmosphere.

"We're going to have all kinds of games," he said. "Pie in the face of an RA, a bake sale, hot dogs and popcorn and kiss-the-pig."

To win the honor of kissing the pig, an RA must collect change in a jar. The RA with the most money at the end of the day will pucker up with a porker.

After the bands play and the barnyard animals are put away, the movie "National Lampoon's Vacation" will be shown at 9 p.m. on a big screen in the courtyard.

Kaplan said this year's jam may evolve into an annual event as a fund-raiser for various projects.

"We've paved the way for events like this in the future," Kaplan said. "There are a lot of important causes out there."

The money to put on the jam was donated by the residence hall governments and Associated Residence Halls. Doorprizes and equipment rental were paid for by businesses from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Kaplan said these donations would allow the organizers to give all proceeds from the event directly to the memorial fund.

The jam will kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday and last into the evening.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI grad receives Pulliam Fellowship

Anne Johnston, UI graduate and former Daily Iowan reporter, has received one of 20 1993 Pulliam Fellowships.

The fellowship provides the opportunity for recent college graduates with newspaper experience to spend 10 weeks at one of four metropolitan newspapers in Indiana and Arizona. Each fellow also receives a stipend of \$3,810.

Johnston will leave her position as assistant news editor at The Washington Evening Journal in Washington, Iowa, to join the staff of either The Indianapolis Star or The Indianapolis News.

### NATIONAL

#### Anti-abortion activist charged with stalking

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist is accused of threatening and stalking the director of a clinic that performs abortions.

Cathy Ann Rider was charged Wednesday with stalking Lorraine McGuire, director of the Charleston Women's Medical Clinic. She was jailed pending a bond hearing today on the misdemeanor.

Rider, 41, is accused of telling McGuire during a protest on March 20 to get protection and get a bulletproof vest because she might be next.

Police said it was an apparent reference to the fatal shooting last month of Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

At the time of her arrest, Rider was free on bond on a charge of assault or intimidation for allegedly distributing anti-abortion literature.

McGuire said she was pleased with the restraining order. "I am relieved that at last my family will have some protection from this woman and that perhaps she will now fully understand where her First Amendment rights end and where mine start," McGuire said.

#### 'Hee Haw' too 'corny' for 1990s

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw," the cornball country humor show that showcased cornfields and an animated donkey, is going out of production after 25 years.

The 60-minute program — country America's answer to "Laugh In" — ranks alongside some of TV's most venerable shows in longevity.

"The Tonight Show" has been produced for 39 years, Walt Disney's weekly anthologies have been on for 35 years and "60 Minutes" has been aired for 25.

"Hee Haw," currently seen in 140 markets, will remain in syndication with 600 shows in the vault to be rerun.

"I'm in mourning. I've lost an old friend," said George "Goober" Lindsey, who was on the show for 22 years.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

## Look out

Thanks to the unexpected turn in the weather, throwing snowballs in downtown Iowa City 5-year-old Simon Penning gets another shot at Thursday.

### CUTS UP TO 15% EXPECTED

## FCC adopts guideline to reduce cable rates

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will pay 10 to 15 percent less for cable TV under a rule adopted Thursday by regulators reasserting their authority over an industry criticized for skyrocketing prices.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 3-0 to cut cable rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases operators imposed since then.

The rollbacks will apply to 57 million viewers who subscribe to more than 11,000 cable systems licensed by communities. Local authorities must apply the FCC guidelines for basic service — local broadcast signals plus any public access cable channels.

The FCC's rate formula also

### Cable rates

On Thursday, the Federal Communications Commission approved regulations to cut basic cable rates by 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, average of \$20. Average monthly rates per subscriber (latest data available):

	Most popular service	Lowest priced service
Nov. 1986	\$11.71	\$11.14
Dec. 1989	\$16.33	\$15.95
April 1991	\$18.84	\$17.34

Source: Government Accounting Office

AP/Carl Fox

applies to so-called expanded basic service. The FCC will take complaints from consumers that they are paying unreasonable charges for that service, which typically includes superstations and satellite-delivered channels such as ESPN and CNN, C-Span and the Discovery Channel.

Premium channels like Home Box Office or pay-per-view services are not covered.

Subscribers are not likely to see any reductions for six months, FCC officials said. Cable operators are free to cut unreasonably high rates

See CABLE, Page 10A

### BILL PASSES SENATE

## Clinton's economic plan approved

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval to the core of President Clinton's economic program on Thursday, as united Democrats hurried a mammoth budget-cutting blueprint through Congress in record time.

The five-year, \$496 billion outline for tax boosts on the rich and Pentagon reductions cleared the Senate on a virtual party-line 55-45 vote. On Wednesday, representatives also divided by party had approved the House-Senate compromise on a 240-184 roll call.

But the Senate fight over a companion \$16.3 billion jobs bill, entering its second week, showed signs of nearing resolution. Republicans released a letter showing that all 43 of them would use Senate procedures to block approval of the bill indefinitely, suggesting the measure might

have to be trimmed to meet GOP demands.

After Democrats discussed the standoff privately for nearly two hours, leaders vowed to plow ahead and if necessary work into their Easter recess, which starts Saturday. They said there would be no compromise.

"We're going to stay here until we get this done," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

But others conceded that Democrats were divided. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said about half the senators seemed willing to cut the bill down, and the other half preferred to "fight for the entire package."

The jobs measure would increase public works spending and other employment-creating programs. Republicans say most of the measure is a wasteful spending splurge by Democrats.

In Annapolis, Md., Clinton used a



President Bill Clinton speech to a group of newspaper editors to prod lawmakers to enact his jobs measure, which was a key See PLAN, Page 10A

### OTHER WITNESSES MAY BE CALLED

## Defense suddenly rests case in King trial

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Attorneys for four policemen on trial in the Rodney King beating stunned a federal court Thursday by abruptly resting their case, a move one lawyer said was designed to unnerve prosecutors.

Attorney Harland Braun, who had told Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer he had 10 witnesses waiting to testify but then called none, said outside court: "I just wanted to keep Clymer up till 3 in the morning. . . They can't deal with surprise."

At first, the move seemed to signal a quick end to the trial. But a dispute over the government's planned rebuttal halted the trial late in the day and sent defense lawyers scurrying to prepare appeals.

Clymer said he was unprepared to present rebuttal witnesses immediately but instead wanted to play for jurors a tape with portions of Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony against his co-defendants in their earlier state trial.

The testimony includes Briseno's accusation that a co-defendant was "out of control" during King's beating and struck the motorist in the head.

U.S. District Judge John Davies approved the request. Braun said defense lawyers would ask an appeals court on Friday to review Davies' ruling.

If the tape is admitted, he and other defense lawyers said they would be forced to call more witnesses to rebut Briseno's account.

"Is it potentially damaging? Absolutely," said attorney Ira Salzman. The judge scheduled the next trial session for Monday. Jurors were

taken back to the hotel where they are sequestered.

Earlier Thursday, Braun, who represents Briseno, and attorney Paul De Pasquale, who represents former police officer Timothy Wind, halted the defense by resting without calling any further witnesses. The attorney for Officer Laurence Powell canceled his client's expected testimony late Wednesday.

The lawyers denied they stopped their case because several witnesses had backfired on them, most notably a highway patrolwoman who wept on the stand as she recalled the brutality of King's beating.

"We got together and we decided less is better," Braun said.

Only one of the four white policemen on trial, the sergeant who commanded the March 3, 1991, See TRIAL, Page 10A



LAPD Officer Laurence Powell, right, is joined by his father Edwin Powell Thursday in Los Angeles during a break in the federal trial at the Federal Courthouse.

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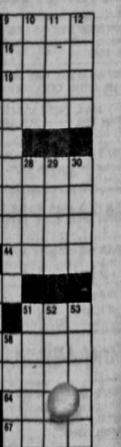
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Features

LAKE COUNTRY STATION CREATED

KRUI marks April Fool's Day as KORN

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa state Board of Regents shut down UI student radio station KRUI and turned it into a country station Thursday.

and actually started requesting songs," said UI sophomore Tom Langenberg, who co-hosted the morning show with UI junior and KRUI chief engineer Ryan Nelson.

joke, much to the dismay of the caller. "We tell them we've changed the format and could we play them some Randy Travis," he said.

tants to the state championship. Langenberg said his favorite part of the project was doing the Swisher, Iowa, news at the bottom of every hour.

"On April Fool's Day we live for the occasional caller that doesn't get it."

Ryan Nelson, chief engineer

As an April Fool's Day joke on their listeners, KRUI staff members decided to change the station's format for the day to blast the sounds of current as well as older country musicians like Garth Brooks, Randy Travis and Bonnie Raitt.

Nelson said he enjoyed working on the project because it was something different from what he normally does. The humor aspect played a big part too.

The 1 p.m. news on KORN was filled with country humor and fake stories. One report was of a man who died when his prize dairy cow rolled over on top of him. In sports, the big news was that West Branch, Iowa, had won the district detassling competition and was sending a record number of contes-

UI senior and KRUI program director Christopher Calandro said the best part of the joke was "working together with the whole staff and putting up a whole new station in one day — building KORN country from the bottom up."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Enuff Z'nuff — An April fool's joke by mother nature, or reality? A group of Iowa City residents bears this not so funny joke as they

cross the walking bridge just north of the Iowa Memorial Union on Thursday.

FANS DEDICATED

Hawks to have strong following in Atlanta

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan
When the Iowa women's basketball team takes the floor of the Omni in Atlanta Saturday, they shouldn't be surprised to see a block of black and gold in the stands, as many devoted fans will make the trip down south for their first Final Four appearance.

are either driving or flying down to Atlanta and some of the Hawkeye faithful are making preparations as well. Linda Whieditz and Kim Myerhoff normally work at the Intensive Care Unit at Mercy Hospital five days a week, but this week plan on taking some days off.

one big family," Myerhoff said. "My personal triumph is that the women made it farther than the men, the whole UI women's athletic department is a force to be reckoned with." Frank Chermak, who along with his wife Shirley has been a supporter of women's athletics at Iowa for over 10 years, said he has seen his share of highs and lows and will fly on a special charter airplane with members of Iowa Plus, a group of loyal Hawkeye fans.

ment in the state," he said. "They've given us more fun watching them than we can say." Speaking of family, that is how fan Patti O'Keefe, also an Iowa Plus member who is going to Atlanta, got hooked on the Hawks.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 170

GENERAL INFORMATION
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of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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DRINKING BEH

Poll: UI st spend \$20

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan
Two bucks ain't a lot. It won't yield much interest. It won't fix your fuel pump breaks. And you eat a lot of macaroni and it's not even enough to put week's worth of groceries.

This understood, their concern was selecting a bar. "I try to go where there's people, but not where it's expensive," freshman psychology major Jack Imhoff said Thursday night bars have specials.

Seminar p

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan
Sending a child to day preschool can be a pain for many parents. For national parents whose children don't speak English, the experience can be even more traumatic.

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# Metro & Iowa

## DRINKING BEHAVIORS STUDIED

### Poll: UI students prefer beer, spend \$20 per week in bars

Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

Two bucks ain't a lot. It would yield much interest in the bank. It won't fix your car if the fuel pump breaks. And unless you eat a lot of macaroni and cheese, it's not even enough to purchase a week's worth of groceries.

For many UI students, however, \$20 is the perfect amount to spend for a night on the town.

A random survey of students revealed that on the average, they tried to get to a bar at least once a week, and most expected to spend around \$20.

This understood, their next concern was selecting a bar.

"I try to go where there's a lot of people, but not where it's most expensive," freshman psychology major Jack Imhoff said. "On Thursday night bars have cheaper specials."

Once at the bar, the drink of choice often was beer, a beverage ripe with significance.

"It's a social thing," Imhoff said. "If you do shots, you just get drunk right away."

Beyond its relative weakness over hard liquor, the physical act of beer drinking tends to promote camaraderie. After all, drinkers are constantly handling the pitcher, pouring each other beer, and meeting

each other in the bathroom as they relieve themselves of beer.

Beer drinking is often performed with the communal pitcher system, where pitcher after pitcher is brought to a table of people who drink it and order another one. It's understood that the drinkers take turns paying for each pitcher. This way everyone winds up paying the same amount.

Unfortunately, sometimes the communal pitcher system breaks down.

"For some reason I usually wind up spending more than anyone else," said Jeremy Hogan, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

This illustrates one of the negative aspects of beer-sharing — it can easily facilitate mooching.

"People always ask, 'Hey man, can you fill me up?'" noted Justin Fort, a sophomore open major.

The communal system is also problematic when drinkers take too much time between pitchers.

"There's always that last half inch of warm bottom beer that nobody wants to finish," Fort said.

Still, not all breakdowns of the beer-sharing system are seen as negative.

"If you can get someone drunk before you, you can usually get them to buy all the beer," Fort



Carl Bonnett and Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan  
Believe it or not, many UI students find it easy to throw away a lot of money on beer during their trips to the bar.

said. After drinking their beer and before leaving the bars, most UI students surveyed said they tipped their service people. Most tipped with each pitcher received, and the average tip was the customer's coin change.

## PROGRAM PROVIDES INFORMATION

### Future students take part in plan to raise UI diversity

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

About 75 minority students from Iowa and adjoining states will visit the UI beginning this Sunday as part of a pre-orientation program to increase diversity on campus.

The UI Opportunity at Iowa-sponsored program, titled "The Future is Yours at Iowa," or FYI, will provide academic and financial information to students who have been admitted to the UI for the upcoming fall semester.

"FYI gives students and their parents the chance to ask any questions they may have and explore the campus first hand," UI orientation program assistant Jan Warren said.

Warren said visiting students will get a chance to meet with UI faculty and staff to discuss issues from academic scheduling to future career goals.

UI art Professor Steve Thunder-McGuire will lead a general education class that will give students the opportunity to question a student panel about life at the UI and in Iowa City.

"We are trying to create a support network so when the students

come back in the fall, they already know students and faculty members," Warren said.

Incoming students will also get to stay overnight with current UI students who will serve as hosts, many of whom participated last year, such as freshman Jeanie Pugh.

"Last year, I thought the program was a real worthwhile experience," she said. "I was a little worried initially, but once I got to talk to students, I felt more at ease."

On Monday morning, students will also attend an actual class in which they are expected to participate.

The program, which is in its third year, has been considered successful by the orientation staff as 86 percent of those who attended last year are now UI students.

Warren also mentioned that the number of students attending pre-orientation programs has tripled.

The UI has approximately 25,724 students enrolled, of which 8 percent are minority. According to the Office of the Registrar's student profile report, there has been an increase in enrollment of African-Americans, Asians, American-Indians and Hispanics.

### Seminar provides help for non-English-speaking children

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

Sending a child to day care or preschool can be a painful experience for many parents. For international parents whose children do not speak English, the experience can be even more traumatic.

A seminar today at the International Center Lounge will address the concerns international parents have about their children's ability to communicate in day care and preschool. The seminar, "My Child Does Not Speak English," begins at 10 a.m.

Daushen Ju, a UI Taiwanese graduate student and the seminar's key speaker, will be discussing several issues of concern to international parents.

"In this program I'm going to talk about the emotional reactions and behavioral manifestations we can see in a child," he said. "I'll also be addressing prevention — how we can prepare children to help them adjust better, and what we can do to help them adjust after they've begun school."

Ju said children experience fear and anxiety due to language difficulties and that can lead to other

problems. "The children cannot communicate their needs — they cannot talk to teachers or other peers," he said. "Some of the emotional reactions they experience are aggression, separation anxiety or depression."

According to Shawn Larsen, co-director of University Parents Care Collective day-care center, about 50 percent of the children they care for are of international background.

"A lot of times they're shy at first because they don't understand what we're saying to them," he said. "We have certain rules, like

saying 'excuse me,' and they have trouble understanding them sometimes."

At the seminar, Ju will explain several ways that parents can help their children overcome the problems, including role-playing, increasing the child's exposure to people, and introducing some basic English vocabulary.

According to Kathleen Staley, senior staff psychologist at UI Counseling Service, the program is geared toward international parents as well as child-care workers who interact with international children.

### Charges of stalling, incompetence exchanged during House gridlock

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa House found itself in gridlock again Thursday as Republicans and Democrats traded charges of stalling and ineptness.

Republican leaders accused Democrats of stalling in hopes of killing legislation; Democrats charged that Republicans were seeking to jam their agenda through without debate.

The exchange underscored the partisan tensions in a chamber

controlled by Republicans by only a 51-49 margin.

"We have the agenda. They have the clock," said House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, an Oskaloosa Republican. "Sure, they can stall."

"This is another attempt on their part to stifle debate," countered House Democratic Leader Bob Arnold, a Davenport Democrat. "They're afraid of debate."

Van Maanen countered by threatening to hold the House in session late at night and early in the morning.

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ISRAELI IMMIGRANT SPEAKS OUT

# Ex-Serbia resident tours U.S., offers opinions

Mosko Katan and his family sought shelter from Yugoslavia's civil wars by fleeing to Israel.

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

For most people, the idea of living in a country torn apart by civil war or in a nation in which terrorist attacks are a constant threat seems to be a remote possibility.

But for Mosko Katan, a former resident of Yugoslavia and a recent immigrant to Israel, it is an idea which has become reality twice.

Until last June, Katan was a successful computer engineer with his own business in Belgrade, Serbia. But because of the civil war and worsening situation in the former country of Yugoslavia, he and his family moved to Israel in June.

Katan, who is Jewish, has been in

the United States for the past three weeks as a guest of the United Jewish Appeal, speaking to various organizations about his experiences. He recently spent some time at the Hillel Foundation in Iowa City.

"I think right now the Jews are mostly out of the conflict. If a Serb or a Croat or a Muslim has harmed any of the Jews in some way, those Jews may be against that particular group," he said in an interview Thursday. "But these days the Jews are helping the others in the region. As far as I know, there are no Jews involved in the fighting."

He said Jews in the former Yugoslavia are supported by various Jewish organizations, which provide them with the necessities of life. But just because they are not as involved in the war does not mean the Jews are out of danger in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Katan said.

"It's as dangerous for them as it is for the others, but there doesn't seem to be any open anti-Semitism," he said. "We were lucky that we could express

ourselves as Jews, with communities in several cities."

Because of those dangers, Katan, who said he was very active in the Jewish community in Belgrade, helped many Jews escape from Bosnia before deciding to depart the country himself. Katan, his wife and his two children left for Israel only three weeks after making their decision, leaving behind his 5-year-old company and the family's high social and economic status.

"We just had to cut our ties and leave quickly," he said. "Otherwise, it would have been too difficult."

The Katan family is currently living in an absorption center in Jerusalem, and neither he nor his wife has a job yet, he said, although he does have promises of a job once he returns to Israel in a few days. They feel much safer in Israel, Katan said, although there is a "high tension" among the people there because of Israel's conflict with the Palestinians over the occupied territories.

One of the main obstacles to resolving the Israeli-Arab conflict is that there is such a wide variety of viewpoints among the Israeli people, Katan said.

"We have a joke in Israel: two Jews, three thinkings," he said. "Probably the easiest way to solve the problem would be if the Palestinians have their own state and the Jews have their own state. But, there is no space for two states."

Katan said he is somewhat optimistic that the peace movement in Israel will progress to some sort of agreement among the different factions.

"I really hope the peace process will bring some kind of opportunity to have peace for all the people," he said.

But in spite of Katan's experiences in both countries, he said he really has no resolution to the situations.

"I'm not a politician or an expert. I just have my experiences, my views," he said. "I have no solution for what is going on in Yugoslavia. I don't have a solution for Israel."

DEPARTURES UP 6 TO 8%

## CR airport services steady despite economic instability

Jude Sunderbruch  
Business Editor

Although cutting flights to smaller cities is often used by troubled airlines to save money, air carriers serving Cedar Rapids do not anticipate reducing the level of service to the city any time soon, according to industry officials.

Larry Mullendore, the Cedar Rapids airport director, said despite the economic instability of many U.S. airlines, passenger departures through the airport have gone up recently.

"Our year to date, up through February, was about 6 to 8 percent higher compared to the same period last year," he said.

Currently, eight airlines serve the airport, including United, United Express, Trans World, TWEExpress, Northwest and USAir Express.

Last year, Phoenix-based America West Airlines cut service to Cedar Rapids and several other cities as part of a restructuring plan. Mullendore said he does not think other carriers will follow suit.

"We know of no significant cutbacks in service or frequency," he said. "It's actually up a bit from last year."

Mullendore said the number of arrivals and departures to the airport has recently increased to 74 per day. He stressed the airport is

working vigorously to expand service, but the precarious financial situation of some carriers could preclude this for some time.

"With the current status of the air carrier industry I think most airlines are just trying to hold the line," he said.

Many airlines are trying everything from new paint schemes to rebuilding their route structures in ongoing efforts to cut costs and gain passengers.

Trish Gaiynor, a spokeswoman for Trans World Airlines, said TWA consolidated its services last fall and has no plans to reduce service to Cedar Rapids.

"We don't have any planned cutbacks at this time," she said, adding that "TWA streamlined its schedule last fall."

One of the most financially troubled carriers in the industry for several years, TWA has been attempting to rebuild its image with consumers.

Gaiynor said the airline has reconfigured its aircraft to offer more leg room and is planning on expanding service to some areas this summer, but probably not Cedar Rapids.

Jim Faulkner, a spokesman for Northwest Airlines, confirmed that the Minneapolis-based airline has no plans to either cut service or expand in Cedar Rapids.

## Head of teachers union urges political courage

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES—The head of the state's teacher union Thursday attacked the Legislature and an anti-tax group for "cowardly government" and hypocrisy on school funding.

"Everyone likes to talk about educational excellence, but no one wants to pay for it," said Angie King, president of the Iowa State Education Association. "I am so sick and tired of hearing about education being a priority."

"Give me a break. The money is there if the legislators would have the political courage to find it."

King also cranked up the union's rivalry with the conservative Iowans for Tax Relief and its head, former Muscatine Republican state Sen. David Stanley.

That group has long pushed a constitutional amendment to limit spending, which the teacher union has vehemently opposed.

King said the anti-tax group spent \$200,000 in legislative elections last year.

"If you doubt that they were successful, just look at some of the longtime friends of education — especially in the Iowa House — who were defeated and replaced with a new breed of conservative lawmaker," King

said.

"Aside from the crippling financial implications the Stanley Amendment would have, it is purely and simply the height of irresponsible cowardly government," King said.

Her comments came Thursday during a speech opening the 32,000-member union's annual convention.

Cloyd Robinson, a top official of the taxpayer group, dismissed King's complaint. He said the teacher union spent more than \$100,000 through its political action committee last year.

"They had a PAC long before we did," Robinson said. "As long as PACs are permitted to exist, we don't have any choice but to be part of the ball game."

Education funding has been one of the central fights of this year's Legislature, which cut \$10 million from Gov. Terry Branstad's financing package.

Supporters of the cut said they had no choice because of big budget deficits. King said she's heard that excuse before.

"I've grown tired of fighting the same battles over school budgets time and time again," she said. "Funding schools is a constitutional obligation of our state, and it angers me that we have to continually beg and grovel and fight for what should be a given."

## Sleep deprivation seen as problem for busy students

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

A show of hands in two classes in the English-Philosophy Building late Thursday afternoon revealed that less than half the students got seven or more hours of sleep the previous night.

They are falling short of the seven to nine hours of nightly sleep most people need to function at their optimum, according to Mark Dyken, assistant professor of neurology and director of the Sleep Disorders Center at both the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

If you're one who often writes papers or crams for exams into the wee hours, chances are you may jeopardize your health and — believe it or not — hurt, not help, your performance in school.

In scrimping on sleep, Dyken said students may begin to suffer from excessive daytime sleepiness, which detracts from their cognitive tasks, such as studying, taking lecture notes and taking tests.

"If you deprive yourself of sleep, it's difficult to retrieve information that has been retained ... Your performance is going to be much affected," Dyken said. "It doesn't matter how much you have in the brain ... Einstein taking a multiple choice test while asleep, is not going to be able to take the test, especially if it's a prolonged test and takes a lot of concentrated thinking."

Most college students are chronically sleep deprived, according to Mary Carskadon, director of chronobiology at Brown University in Rhode Island, who has surveyed about 1,000 students in a longitudinal project on sleep deprivation since 1988.

Yet students aren't the only culprits of sleep deprivation. In its report to Congress in January, the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, stated that approximately 40 million Americans at all age levels have a chronic sleep disorder, and that another 20 million experience occasional or intermittent sleep distur-

bances.

According to the commission, in a nine-year longitudinal study conducted by the California State Department of Health, 70 percent of the participants who reported sleeping six hours or less a night had a higher mortality rate than those who stated that they sleep seven to eight hours.

The facts are alarming, but are part and parcel of today's fast-paced, pressure-cooker work environment that places high demands on workers and a society that views the sleep-conscious as lazy and undisciplined.

The commission concluded that "a major factor in the pervasive sleepiness found in American society is the failure to educate Americans about the facts related to sleep and sleep deprivation. Many aspects of our modern society are involved in causing sleep deprivation — the need to work long hours, competitiveness, and the need to work and sleep at the wrong times."

Carskadon, a member of the com-

mission, said students who sleep at the wrong times because they are sleep deprived are "out of sync with the real-world environment."

"Associated with this pattern of sleep deprivation is that many students recover by oversleeping on weekends," she said, explaining that a "sleep debt" accumulates during an almost sleepless week.

When a student "pulls an all-nighter" to study for a test, Dyken said, it usually works against a student unless that student hasn't prepared at all for the exam.

To avoid last-minute cramming, Dyken recommends students plan their time accordingly. But he realizes that for some students, balancing school with work and other commitments makes for a hectic schedule. Cramming then becomes unavoidable.

"We aren't as prepared as we should be and we pull an all-nighter to make up for the lack of preparation," Dyken said. "If you're not functioning at your best, you can't give your best."

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FARMERS SEEK B

## Water qual improves; yields incre

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

State policies for protecting reserves from pesticide and fertilizer pollution were vindicated Wednesday, as Iowa State University researchers, according to a report of Agriculture Secretary Cochran.

"We have attempted to judgment in protecting the environment while protecting the future," he said.

The study concluded that crop yields could be improved while improving water quality, limiting chemical application. This challenges the belief that more water-polluting pesticides and fertilizers are necessary to increase farm profits.

Four possible water-quality scenarios were analyzed in the study, including the agricultural industry's present policy of education and demonstration to fight water pollution.

UI Associate Professor Contant, who co-authored the study, pointed out that the policy helps farmers to save while effectively improving water quality.

"When compared to other alternatives it is one of the best," Contant said.

HEARING DATE

## 4 defendants to enter

The four men are accused of acting together to kill an 18-year-old who was shot to death March 1992.

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

The four men accused of killing an 18-year-old Iowa defendant will enter guilty or pleas at four separate hearings, it was decided.

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## Nation & World

### HELPING RUSSIAN REFORMS

# Clinton believes aid is peace investment

Terrence Hunt  
Associated Press



President Clinton talks to the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday in Annapolis, Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — In an impassioned plea for spending scarce tax dollars on Russian aid, President Clinton said Thursday that America should help "not out of charity" but as a crucial investment in peace and prosperity.

"The danger is clear if Russia's reforms turn sour, if it reverts to authoritarianism or disintegrates into chaos," Clinton said, two days before a summit with beleaguered Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The world cannot afford to see Russia turn into a much-larger version of chaotic Yugoslavia "armed with a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons," Clinton said.

He made his case in a speech before a convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was his most detailed discussion of the political and economic crisis in Russia and what he feels is at stake for the United States. Clinton offered an unqualified endorsement of Yeltsin as the leader of reforms.

"The success of Russia's renewal must be a first-order concern to our country," he said.

Yeltsin, who narrowly overcame an impeachment attempt, is looking to the West for money and technical assistance to ease Russian misery resulting in part from belt-tightening economic reforms.

The Russian leader also hopes Clinton can boost his prestige before an April 25 referendum on who has ultimate authority: Yel-

Americans everywhere when I say: We are with you."

Mindful of the unpopularity of foreign aid, Clinton said that many Americans, watching the budget deficit grow larger, ask, "Why in the world should we help a distant people when times are so tough here at home?"

Answering his own question, he said, "We must act now, not out of charity, but because it is a wise investment. . . . While our efforts will entail new costs, we can reap even larger dividends for our safety and our prosperity if we act now."

He said America had spent trillions of dollars on the Cold War. "If Russia were to revert to imperialism or were to plunge into chaos, we would need to reassess all our plans for defense savings. We would have to restructure our defenses to meet a whole different set of threats than those we now think will occur. That means billions of dollars less for other uses."

Clinton promised his aid would not be wasted on a Russian government known for its bloated bureaucracy and inefficiency.

He said the aid would be designed to develop small businesses, accelerate the privatization of state enterprises, improve food processing and distribution, ease the transition to private markets, and repair Russia's leaky oil and gas production system.

He said U.S. programs would be "people to people" rather than government to government.

Administration officials say the program Clinton offers Yeltsin in Vancouver will be modest — in the range of \$1 billion from money already on hand. The plan is

expected to include housing assistance for demobilized Russian soldiers and a private enterprise fund for Russian entrepreneurs.

Spearheaded by Clinton, the Group of Seven wealthy industrialized nations are assembling a larger, more ambitious package for Russia.

"Nothing could contribute more to global freedom, security and prosperity than the peaceful progression of Russia's rebirth," Clinton said.

He said Russia's reforms had transformed Moscow from a foreign policy adversary into a partner in dealing with problems in Iraq, the Middle East and other trouble spots.

Moreover, he said that Russia and the United States both could profit from economic trade that would increase as its economy stabilizes.

Emphasizing security interests, Clinton said he would talk with Yeltsin about efforts to reduce the nuclear stockpiles of Russia and other former Soviet states.

Before his speech, Clinton had lunch with 4,000 midshipmen at the Naval Academy and told them that the more the United States backs democracy in Russia, "the less likely you will have to be sent in harm's way."

From Annapolis, Clinton went to Andrews Air Force Base and boarded Air Force One to fly to Portland, Ore. There, before the weekend summit with Yeltsin, he and Vice President Al Gore will hold a conference on the bitter dispute between loggers and environmentalists over the future of old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest.

### INDICTMENT RETURNED WEDNESDAY

## 4 terrorists indicted for racketeering

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four reputed members of the Abu Nidal terrorist organization were charged in an indictment unsealed today with running a racketeering enterprise that included murdering a teen-age girl, conspiring to murder Jews and plotting to blow up the Israeli Embassy.

The defendants, Zein Isa, Saif Nijmeh and Luie Nijmeh of St. Louis and Tawfiq Musa of Milwaukee, are all in custody, the Justice Department said Thursday. The indictment was returned Wednesday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

The indictment charges that the four participated in a conspiracy to plan terrorism and murder, target Jews for death, buy weapons and smuggle money to other Abu Nidal



Zein Isa in a 1989 police photo.

members.

It said the four also planned "to murder, threaten to murder and conspire to commit the murder of members of the enterprise or other individuals who pose a threat to the secret existence and continuity of the enterprise," the indictment said.

### BLANKS SUPPOSEDLY FIRED

## Autopsy of Brandon Lee reveals .44 caliber bullet

Jennifer Bundy  
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A bullet was removed today from the body of actor Brandon Lee, who died after a movie-set accident with a prop gun that was supposed to fire blanks, police said.

A .44-caliber bullet was removed during an autopsy, Capt. L.P. Thomas said.

He declined further comment pending release of the autopsy report. A brief police statement did not say if the bullet was fired by the prop gun.

Lee, the 28-year-old son of the late martial arts star Bruce Lee, died Wednesday about 12 hours after being wounded on the set of an action-adventure movie that has been plagued by mishaps.

A projectile that was apparently fired from a prop gun entered

Lee's abdomen and lodged against his spine, Dr. Warren McMurry said Wednesday after operating on Lee. He did not remove the object during surgery.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," a movie based on an adult comic book of the same name.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired. When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun. Instead, some other kind of projectile came out.

"I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," Rosen said.

The shooting is being treated as accidental, but police will examine film shot during the scene and interview witnesses, Chief Robert Wadman said. He would not release the shooter's name.

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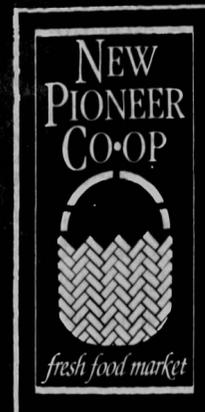
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### SEARCH FOR

## Bomb

One suspect in Trade Center bombing is now the subject of worldwide manhunt

Larry Neumeister Associated Press

NEW YORK — The suspect in the World Trade Center bombing entered the country legally but was released after requesting asylum, an official said Thursday. The subject of a worldwide manhunt, the 25-year-old Ramzi Yousef appeared in Manhattan court Thursday, a date was set for the trial. Three other men charged in the bombing also appeared in Manhattan court Thursday.

### PLAN

Continued from Page 1 element of his campaign proposal to revive the economy. "I am hopeful Congress will have the courage to vote for the program," he said.

The House, which passed a jobs bill last month, case it has to approve shipping it to Clinton.

As they waited, House Democrats were leaders to allow a vote on their pet initiatives: president the power to dual items in spending seemed likely Friday.

As Clinton and Sen. worked hard on the job, they expended far less the deficit-reduction of passed in a remarkable Democratic speed, resolve.

### CABLE

Continued from Page 1 now to avoid paying re-

The FCC also adopted that require programming their channels available to cable operators. Companies of services have complained discounts they say stifle competition.

Commissioner Ervin this rule would have a benefit for consumers competition between new services which by direct satellite broadcast companies.

The rollbacks were a 1992 law that put under federal control time since 1986.

Congress passed the President Bush's veto.

### TRIAL

Continued from Page 1 videotaped beating of motorist, took the case to federal trial. Other defendants were defended them.

"Stacey Koon speaks who's willing to accept responsibility for their actions," he said.

"We salute Stacey Koon's courage," he said. He acknowledged disagreement with Koon's King's arrest and state trial, which ended

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SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE CONTINUES

# Bombing suspect entered country illegally

One suspect in the Trade Center bombings is now the subject of a worldwide manhunt.

Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The newest suspect in the World Trade Center bombing entered the country illegally but was released because he requested asylum, an immigration official said Thursday. Now he's the subject of a worldwide search.

Also Thursday, a Sept. 14 trial date was set for the fugitive, 25-year-old Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, and three other men charged in the bombing. The three others appeared in Manhattan's federal

court, relaxed, even laughing at times.

Judge Kevin Duffy imposed a gag rule meant to stop leaks to the public about evidence following complaints by the defense.

Lawyers entered innocent pleas for Mohammad Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, the alleged organizer of the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 others.

As Duffy read the indictment, Salameh shook his head vigorously at the allegation that the defendants damaged the world's second tallest buildings "by means of fire and an explosive."

Earlier, Salameh, of Jersey City, N.J., smiled at artists seated in the jury box as his lawyer, Robert Precht, relayed his request that

they sketch him to look "like a human being, not like a terrorist."

All three men had been indicted before, but were re-arrested on a new indictment that combined their cases with Yousef's.

Yousef, an Iraqi-born man who lived in Jersey City and has been described as a major player in the bombing scheme, is the subject of a worldwide search, said FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette.

Immigration records show Yousef was once in the government's grasp.

Rosemary LaGuardia, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he entered the United States from Pakistan in September but did not have a visa and was detained at Kennedy International Airport. Because he requested asylum, a

hearing was scheduled and he was released. He did not show up for a hearing last week, she said.

His passport showed he had been in Iraq and Jordan in the six months before coming to New York, the INS said.

The *New York Times*, citing unidentified sources, reported he worked as a taxi driver in the New York area.

A fifth man, Bilal Alkai, 26, has been charged with aiding and abetting the bombing but has not yet been indicted.

A sixth suspect, 42-year-old Ibrahim Elgabrowny, also is being held without bail on charges of obstructing justice after resisting an FBI search of his apartment.

The five are being held without bail.

## PLAN

Continued from Page 1A  
element of his campaign-season proposal to revive the economy.

"I am hopeful Congress will have the courage to vote for change this week, for ... the short-term jobs program," he said.

The House, which approved the jobs bill last month, stood by in case it has to approve it once before shipping it to Clinton.

As they waited, conservative House Democrats were pressuring leaders to allow a vote on one of their pet initiatives: giving the president the power to veto individual items in spending bills. A vote seemed likely Friday.

As Clinton and Senate Democrats worked hard on the jobs measure, they expended far less energy on the deficit-reduction outline, which passed in a remarkable display of Democratic speed, unity and resolve.

The deficit-reduction measure assumes unpopular steps like higher taxes on energy users and on higher-income Social Security recipients. Almost all of it remained intact.

There were notable exceptions: Some cuts the House had proposed in annual pension increases for federal retirees were eased. To gain support from unhappy Western senators, Clinton dropped his insistence that people using government land for grazing and mining pay higher fees. Some deep agriculture cuts the House had wanted were nearly halved.

The deficit-reduction outline completed Thursday does not require the president's signature; it merely states goals that Congress will try to meet in future tax and spending bills. Nonetheless, the measure is usually contentious.

Yet in a tribute to Democratic

unity behind the 10-week-old Clinton administration, Thursday's approval was the earliest ever. In the 19-year history of the budget law, no deficit-reduction plan had been approved earlier than April 29.

Republicans, complaining that the deficit-reduction plan was heavy with taxes and light on spending cuts, supplied not one vote for the measure in either chamber.

"It is probably a quirk of fate that we're voting on this budget on April Fools," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. "The American people are indeed being fooled."

On the Democratic side, only Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama, Bob Krueger of Texas and a dozen representatives abandoned their president.

Taking advantage of the partisan

division, Democrats trained their ammunition at the low-tax, high-deficit policies of Clinton's GOP predecessors, Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"We are emerging from 12 years of the most irresponsible fiscal policy that's ever been pursued," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn. "It's led us to the edge of economic disintegration."

In one of the biggest tax increases in history, levies over the next five years would be raised by \$273 billion.

Defense spending would be slashed by \$106 billion more than the Bush administration had envisioned. That would leave next year's defense budget at \$277 billion — and heading downward.

Domestic programs and interest payments on the debt would be cut by another \$117 billion.

## CABLE

Continued from Page 1A  
now to avoid paying refunds.

The FCC also adopted new rules that require programmers to make their channels available to competing cable operators at similar prices. Companies offering new services have complained of unfair discounts they say stifle competition.

Commissioner Ervin Duggan said this rule would have a more lasting benefit for consumers by promoting competition between cable TV and new services which will be offered by direct satellite broadcasters or phone companies.

The rollbacks were authorized by a 1992 law that put the industry under federal control for the first time since 1986.

Congress passed the law over President Bush's veto, responding

to complaints by customers of gouging sanctioned by local monopoly.

Anticipating new regulations, many cable companies increased their rates 5 percent to 7 percent since last fall.

The new rules could mean a 15 percent to 17 percent cut in monthly cable bills for some, depending on the increases since Sept. 30.

The FCC also voted to freeze cable rates for 120 days and require cable companies to charge customers separately for hookups, remote control devices and additional outlets. Operators will have to justify equipment charges.

The FCC said cable rates were 10 percent higher in communities with no competition than in those with more than one company.

A typical monthly bill for expanded basic service that increased 5 percent since last fall to \$21 would be rolled back to the Sept. 30 level of \$20 and could be cut another 10 percent to \$18.

More than half of the nation's cable subscribers will see a 10 percent rate cut under the new rules, said Robert Pepper, head of the FCC's policy planning office.

But Bob Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America estimated only a third of the subscribers will get a 10 percent cut.

Future rate increases would be limited to inflation, tax increases and costs that exceed inflation.

Cable industry officials called the rules too severe, and consumer advocates said they did not cut rates enough.

Bob Thompson, vice president of

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV system operator, said the new rules "are unduly harsh and in some respects punitive."

James Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, warned that the rate cuts may force operators to drop quality programming.

"These things are expensive to provide, and rate rollbacks, while always temporarily popular, are almost always destructive to quality," Mooney said in a statement.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, called the FCC's action "a good first step."

Kimmelman said the new rules are "a slap on the wrist." He urged slashing rates 30 percent to 50 percent.

## TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A  
videotaped beating of the black motorist, took the stand in the federal trial. Other defendants said Sgt. Stacey Koon adequately defended them.

"Stacey Koon speaks for everyone who's willing to accept responsibility for their actions," Braun said. "We salute Stacey Koon."

He acknowledged that Briseno disagreed with Koon's handling of King's arrest and said so at the state trial, which ended in acquit-

tal on most charges. That verdict set off three days of deadly rioting.

Braun said Briseno joined forces with his co-defendants in the federal trial to deprive the government of a split defense.

Braun denounced the prosecutors outside court, saying, "They're bad people, evil people. ... They're overly anal people."

"One thing I never forget when I deal with the government is this is a political prosecution," he said. "They indicted an innocent man,

my client, for strategic reasons, not based on the evidence. ... I assume they are scum and I treat them as scum."

Of Justice Department attorney Barry Kowalski, Braun said: "He's just like an S.S. officer for the civil rights division."

Powell, Wind and Briseno are charged with willfully violating King's civil rights by using unreasonable force. Koon is accused of failing to stop an unreasonable beating. If convicted, the officers

could face 10 years in prison and fines of \$250,000.

The star prosecution witness was King, who didn't testify in the state trial. During 1½ days of testimony, he described his pain and said he tried to comply with the officers' orders.

The defense focused on officers' belief that King was under the influence of PCP. They interpreted Los Angeles Police Department policy as requiring the officers to beat King into submission.

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# Viewpoints

## UISA POLITICS

### More infighting

The last UI Student Association meeting of the 1992-93 session ended on familiar grounds — political bickering, infantile name calling, gridlock and no action. This time it was over the proposed redefinition of political and religious student organizations actively working toward the election or defeat of a particular candidate, referendum or legislation. Groups such as the International Socialist Organization, Young Americans for Freedom, Action for Abortion Rights and The Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality would all lose their student funds if this bill is passed. It excludes what it calls "student advocacy groups, such as the UISA and United Students of Iowa, which work for legislation which is beneficial to the student body as a whole."

The sponsors of the bill, chiefly the conservative wing of the UISA, say the bill is needed to bring the UISA constitution definition of student political groups in line with some vague IRS code. But if this were true, why did the Iowa Attorney General approve the UISA constitution three years ago when student government was reorganized? One would think that if the current and original wording in section B of Article XIII.D.2 in the UISA constitution was in violation of an IRS policy governing monies for nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations, it would have never passed muster in the first place. This seems like political hot air.

Some of the more militant conservatives of the UISA also champion this redefinition because, as they say, it will get the politics out of student government. Who do they think they're kidding? Wednesday night's meeting was a textbook display of political posturing, infighting and rhetoric, all because of this legislation. How can a bill that basically falls on party lines get rid of them?

Not that the right-wing crowd are the only ones at fault. The liberal faction is crying about this bill stamping out their First Amendment rights. Well, just because I don't give financial support to Greenpeace doesn't mean that the organization doesn't have the right to express its ideology as loud as it wants. Some of the bill's sponsors are right: If a group wants to work toward a political agenda, let them find contributors who agree with their politics. Sounds awfully like the real world to me.

UISA's new executive branch of John Gardner and Micah Hobart have their work cut out for them. I have never witnessed a legislative group whose members view one overriding concern (namely, to advance student issues) in such diametrically opposed ways, to the point of being untrusting of each other and unwilling to even work toward a compromise. But credit is deserved for some members that do have a hint of consciousness. Late in the meeting, an amendment was hammered out that would allow student political groups to receive funding if they had representation from both sides of the particular issue and present programs that would address both sides fairly.

The ramifications of this bill have yet to be realized by those responsible for it. It could possibly affect hundreds, if not thousands of students and their concerns. This type of legislation is volatile and emotionally charged. It demands the attention of the students because the UI has an obligation to promote the intellectual discussion of controversial issues. This does not, however, necessarily mean the funding of, but the access to those ideas.

*Editor's Note: The UISA will take up this bill again Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m., place to be announced at a later date.*

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

- **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.
- **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.
- **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

## MITCH MARTIN

### Fledgling rock career cropped by 'Kumbaya'



Sooner or later you have to face it. The one thing that stares you straight in the face and says, "You want greatness, buckaroo? You want the pie in the sky? Then you're going to have to get past me."

Rush Limbaugh had to put on a three piece and ditch the "I heart Kaiser Wilhelm" T-Shirt before he could go syndication. Al Pacino had to dress up like a blind Pat Riley before he could win an Oscar. Hillary Rodham Clinton had to bake lemon squares in front of the entire press corps before she could become first homemaker.

I am facing something much more terrible. My destiny of becoming a rock 'n' roll star, now a mere two years and three months away, has been bushwacked by it. After several weeks of Folk Guitar — about the most enjoyable class I have ever had — I was convinced I was only a few practice hours away from Mitch groupies.

But my fledgling career ran into a roadblock. One thing currently stands in the way of myself becoming a tremendously huge, sensitive but primal international rock 'n' roll guitar icon. I saw it all. Making the cover of *People* after a well-timed drug addiction, tour contracts demanding X number of de-seeded grapes and punch bowls full of Strawberry Quik in the green room, perhaps even a rockumentary ("Truth or Hair"). I saw myself, awash in the foot lights, saying "Hey, it means a lot to me that you liked the show, but go back to your boyfriend, he's a good man."

I had already written the lyrics to my first three smash hits: "Saving a Generous Portion

of My Love for You, the Rest is for Myself." "Let's get Nasty, Let's get Dirty, Let's Wear Pajamas with Attached Booties." And an ode to the Clinton administration titled "No, and Let me Tell you Why."

What could stand between my current mortality and Mitch Unplugged? That leviathan of displeasure, that dastardly creator of psychological back hair, you know what I'm talking about.

"Kumbaya."  
Oh Lord, I can hear it now. I was strumming along just fine. There are few pleasures that outdo soaking up the irony of 20-some highly wonderful individuals mournfully singing negro work songs (as my fifth-grade music period book labeled them). Although none of us have picked a bale of cotton or had trouble with the man, or died from excessive railwork, I like to think we could have, given the opportunity. And I have to admit that late at night I don't mind walking around in nothing but overalls, chewing fatback and singing a worrisome song. But "Kumbaya" makes me feel Rosanne and Tom all over.

It's not the song itself really. It's a little thin in the plot department, and if "Kumbaya" means "come by here," as context suggests, it seems at odds with the omnipresent Lord of Judeo-Christian tradition, but the tune is catchy in a Girl-With-the-Rose-Tattoo sort of way.

As with the electric guitar and the first five chords to Stairway to Heaven, the folk guitar brings out the "Kumbaya" in everyone. If I were the Lord, I wouldn't come around if I heard that song. I would've heard it plenty as it is.

For instance, the chief source of my problem is the Episcopalian Youth Conference in Stillwa-

ter, Okla., circa 1985; "Kumbaya" was everywhere. The conference was designed to bring youth from all over the country and inflict "Kumbaya" on them until they became sufficiently reverent. Hormones being hormones, we, the youth, decided to counteract each Kum, Ba and Ya with beer, Van Halen and strip poker.

For instance, directly after the Episcopal Youth Sing-a-long, in which "Kumbaya" was sung in rounds (and lots of them), we had our own private Episcopal Youth Make-out. I can't say the hormones won out, though. You can do only so much against a vicious, roving band of ex-Jesus Christ Superstar types packing folk guitars with turbo-Navajo straps.

At the Episcopal Youth Dance on the last night, we KBYed for one of the slow songs, "someone's crying my lord" gently murmured into sweaty necks. Although that song is the most horrifying in terms of sheer volume, I must admit that my current musical block comes from Robert Plant's "Big Log" as well. For it was during that song that a girl with enlarged orthodonture forced me out into the dance floor and began grazing on my ear, uninvited.

Put all of this together and I find myself strumming, picking and grinning with less enthusiasm. My dreams of giving a good interview, rattling off my influences (The Boss, Dr. Funkenstein, Donny but not Marie), starting my own record label (Spin Dry), are crumbling. I feel lost. It's at times like these that you wish you could just call the Lord and he'd come a runnin'.

Mitch Martin's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

## JIM ROGERS

### Fall of traditional family cause of strife



Since the 1960s, Americans have been the subjects in one of the largest social experiments in history. The nation is just now beginning to feel the effects of this experiment, and it portends a human tragedy the likes of which is exceeded only by the terrible costs of the 20th century's other experiments in fascism and communism.

In the April issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, an issue that has already sold out at many bookstores, Barbara Dafoe Whitehead reports on the growing and disconcerting body of social-science research on the consequences of the breakdown in traditional family structures. Erosion of these structures, particularly on the side of parental and spousal obligations — all in the name of personal autonomy and the meeting of personal "needs" — has been public policy since at least the late '60s and early '70s. The numbers outline a social upheaval of staggering proportions. Defenders of this trend claim that the "Ozzie and Harriet" family never existed. That is undoubtedly true. Yet the United States has witnessed a huge social shift that critics of the traditional family simply paper over with rhetorical punches at the Ozzie and Harriet straw man.

Thus William Galston, a University of Maryland sociologist, now a domestic policy adviser to President Clinton, writes: "(In 30 years) the divorce rate has tripled, as has the percentage of children living with only one parent. Of white children born in the early 1950s, 81 percent lived continuously until the age of 17 with their two biological parents; the projected rate for children born in the early 1980s is 30 percent. The corresponding rate for black children has fallen from 52 percent in the 1950s to only 6 percent today."

Whether or not the Ozzie and Harriet family ever existed, the United States has seen a huge shift away from children growing up with both biological parents at home. And it is that real fact, not the loss of some problematic and fictional ideal, that has social scientists, public policy makers and many Americans concerned.

Whitehead surveys the myopic faith of the '60s and its continuing celebration of the nontraditional families and concludes that rejecting the

model of the traditional family and encouraging its breakdown results in three general types of injuries: It has thrown millions of children into poverty; it wounds children psychologically in both the short- and long-run; and it injures society at large as the wounded children grow up into dysfunctional adults.

The percentage of children in poverty more than triples for children in single-parent households, from 15 percent for children in two-parent households to a full 50 percent. Whitehead writes: "More than half of the increase in child poverty in the 1980s is attributable to changes in family structure, according to David Eggebeen and Daniel Lichter of Pennsylvania State University. In fact, if family structure in the United States had remained relatively constant since 1960, the rate of child poverty would be a third lower than it is today."

Galston observes that "the best anti-poverty program for children is a stable, intact family." Additionally, Whitehead reports that direct personal injury to children of divorced and single-parent households occurs along a number of dimensions: from psychological problems into adulthood, to diminished educational attainment, to higher drug use, to diminished chances of having a successful marriage and career. All these problems increase for children from nontraditional families.

Whitehead concludes that "(g)rowing up in a disrupted family does not enrich a child's life or expand the number of adults committed to the child's well-being. In fact, disrupted families threaten the psychological well-being of children and diminish the investment of adult time and money in them." She adds, "far from representing social progress, family change represents a stunning example of social regress."

But the effects of the breakdown in the family do not concern only those directly connected to it; it affects the larger society. Many, if not most, of the people imprisoned in the United States come from broken and nontraditional families. Presently, "more than 70 percent of all juveniles in state reform institutions come from fatherless homes." Crime victims pay the cost of this criminal activity in a most direct and personal way. Taxpayers also pay for courts and prisons.

Additionally, spouses and children further pay for the repetition of parental models as the

dysfunctional children of nontraditional households begin to marry and have children.

Please note that these are statistical probabilities only: many healthy children come from nontraditional families and many unhealthy children come from traditional families. It's just that traditional families greatly increase the odds of producing well-adjusted children.

As Whitehead wrote: "All this evidence gives rise to an obvious conclusion: growing up in an intact two-parent family is an important source of advantage for American children. Though far from perfect as a social institution, the intact family offers children greater security and better outcomes than its fast-growing alternatives: single-parent and stepparent families."

And as sociologist David Popenos points out: "Social science research is almost never conclusive. There are always methodological difficulties and stones left unturned. Yet in three decades of work as a social scientist, I know of few other bodies of data in which the weight of evidence is so decisively on one side of the issue: on the whole, for children, two-parent families are preferable to single-parent and stepfamilies."

Marriage forms an intimate community sealed by a solemn oath. Into this tiny community, a man and a woman bring the most fragile and defenseless of human beings, their children. These little folk depend on the stability and nurture of that very personal community.

If that intimate community never forms, or if it is broken willingly, then there is a positive injustice (in the Aristotelian sense, not in the liberal sense) done to those fragile folk.

At this point, notions of contract and consent and voluntariness and autonomy are transcended. The community has been formed, and a nonconsensual relationship has been added to that community.

When parents forget that and pretend that the two adults involved are the only parties relevant to the marriage, then the evidence indicates that they risk injuring their children, who are those most dependent on the tiny community staying intact. The culture at large should not be expected to facilitate or smile upon the nonformation or easy destruction of those communities. They are much too important for that.

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

## RUSS BAILEY



4-2-93  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## LETTERS

### Hacking the Viewer Poll: An open letter to KCRG News

To KCRG News:

In my opinion, you should quit having your TV-9 Viewer Poll. Every time you have one, you explain how it is unscientific. Perhaps you don't realize how unscientific it truly is. Instead of measuring how many people are for or against an issue, your poll measures how much of a fury people have been whipped up into.

For example, on Monday, March 8, I called CITYLINE at 1:30 in the afternoon to see what the question was. The recording of your reporter Scott Sanborn asked if I was in favor of requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions. I became instantly frenzied, because the bill pending before the Iowa House committee was for parental notification, not parental consent. So I programmed my computer mode to vote "no" automatically once every minute. Running all day long, my computer registered an estimated 500 "no" votes. When I came home at 5:00, the question on the recording had been changed. Bruce Aune was asking my computer if it was in favor of parental notification, not consent. On the news that night, you never mentioned that your callers were responding to two different questions. It seems as if we are both guilty of making your poll more unscientific than it already is.

As for the results of the poll: Overall in Iowa, "yes" received 2,836 while "no" received 1,943 votes. In Iowa City, "yes" received 434 while "no" received 943 votes. I wish Iowa City cared this much about needlessly harassing teen-age women seeking abortions, but the fact of the matter is that over half of the Iowa City "no" votes were cast by my computer. If I had persuaded a couple of my liberal friends to do the same thing with their computers, we could have won the overall vote. You can rest assured that I will continue corrupting your poll as long as you continue having one.

Dave Muller  
Iowa City

### March 31 DI praised

To the Editor:

You have outdone yourselves for excellence in the Wednesday, March 30 DI.

Guest contributor Andrew Brownstein does a competent and necessary job taking the UI to task over their constant but covering. Foreign journal contributor James Martin very nicely takes to task the U.S. government over Cuba.

And best of all, columnist Bridgett Williams takes to task the nonthinkers with real panache.

It is truly gratifying to see real talent surface every now and then in your paper.

Jeff Weber  
Iowa City

## LETTERS, CONTINUED

### Editorial should not have been included

To the Editor:

On the front page of your March 30 issue, I read that the DI had named the recipient of various national awards. On the editorial page that same day I encountered one of the most irresponsible pieces of editorial writing I have ever seen in a campus newspaper. I assume that editorial writer John Ertz's glib composition was approved by the editorial staff.

Mr. Ertz's proposal that every American should be tested every month for the HIV virus ("phase one") and that those testing positive should be confined to untested bases until dead or cured ("phase two"), is frankly, unacceptable. The manifest ignorance of constitutional rights alone should have rendered this piece unfit for publication.

More disturbing yet is the naivety on display in this editorial. Anyone with a sense of history can recognize it for what it is, and what it has produced in the past. Mr. Ertz was simply too young and naive to understand this, then, what editors are for. And unlike a budding Swiftian ironist, the editorial staff of the DI should be ashamed.

Communication

### Don't waste the money

To the Editor:

John Ertz has once again shown his compassionate side with the Viewpoints Page of The Daily Iowan. This time the issue is the rising costs of AIDS (from \$55 per patient in 1988 to \$102 per patient in 1992, he cites). He tells us if these are costs paid for each patient, or where they come from, but what the he numbers are BIG, and they are good, regardless of what the really mean. Finally, to beat the costs of AIDS treatment, and prevent its spread, which he says comes only from unprotected or the sharing of needles with infected person, he advocates mandatory testing and a quarantine of infected persons.

If the \$4 billion planned for research in 1993 sounds like a wait until the bill comes due, mandatory testing of every United States! I am happy to see money spent on the cure and prevention of AIDS, but I would like to see one penny of our gov-

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Editorial should not have been included

To the Editor:

On the front page of your March 8 issue, I read that the *DI* had been named the recipient of various journalistic awards. On the editorial page that same day I encountered one of the most irresponsible pieces of editorial writing I have ever seen in a campus newspaper. I assume that editorial writer John Ertz's featured composition was approved for inclusion by the editorial staff.

Mr. Ertz's proposal that every American should be tested every six months for the HIV virus ("phase one") and that those testing positive should be confined to unused military bases until dead or cured ("phase two"), is frankly, unbelievable. The manifest ignorance of constitutional rights alone should have rendered this piece unfit for the editorial page.

More disturbing yet is the mentality on display in this editorial. Anyone with a sense of history will recognize it for what it is, and for what it has produced in the past. If Mr. Ertz was simply too young or naive to understand this, then that's what editors are for. And unless he is a budding Swiftian ironist, the editorial staff of the *DI* should be ashamed.

John Lyne  
Chair  
Communication Studies

Don't waste the money

To the Editor:

John Ertz has once again shared his compassionate side with us on the Viewpoints Page of *The Daily Iowan*. This time the issue is AIDS. John is concerned about the rapidly rising costs of AIDS (from \$57,000 per patient in 1988 to \$102,000 per patient in 1992, he cites). He forgets to tell us if these are costs per year for each patient, or where the figures come from, but what the heck, the numbers are BIG, and they sound good, regardless of what they may really mean. Finally, to beat the costs of AIDS treatment, and to prevent its spread, which he reminds us comes only from unprotected sex or the sharing of needles with an infected person, he advocates mandatory testing and a quarantine of all infected persons.

If the \$4 billion planned for AIDS research in 1993 sounds like a lot, wait until the bill comes due for mandatory testing of everyone in the United States! I am happy to see money spent on the cure and prevention of AIDS, but I would not like to see one penny of our govern-

ment's money wasted on such a costly and unnecessary program. Quarantining HIV-positive people would not protect us from the disease, but it would destroy the lives of the people who are quarantined, and rob their loved ones of their lives together. These people should continue to live out the remainder of their lives as happily and productively as possible. Even John knows that you can't get AIDS by being breathed on, or by shaking someone's hand. Why is he so scared of HIV-infected people? Uninfected people who do not take unnecessary risks are not going to get the disease.

Eric Richard  
Iowa City

Unconstitutional, unworkable, unnecessary proposal

To the Editor:

Your March 8 editorial, "AIDS: Stronger measures needed," was almost too stupid to even respond to, but I feel I must.

Quarantine programs are only justifiable in cases of contagious diseases, not infectious diseases. AIDS is an infectious disease which is preventable, except in cases of rape, through simple safer sex measures. The uninfected need to start taking responsibility for protecting themselves from all the sexually transmitted diseases, several of which can be lethal. Wise up people! Wrap that rascal! Condoms and spermicide are as easy as pulling up a sock and inserting a tampon. And they're a lot cheaper than isolation centers / concentration camps.

Many HIV-infected people are in good health for 10 years or more and can work productively. Our economy cannot afford to remove them for no valid reason. Besides which, those of us who are friends and family members of infected people will not stand for them being taken away from us. They need us and we need them during the many years they are living and dying with AIDS. Soon AIDS will probably be a chronic manageable illness similar to diabetes. It makes no sense to isolate / imprison millions of people for years because of a very few irresponsible infected people (and very large numbers of uninfected people).

And finally, education and prevention efforts can and do work. The number of gay men being newly infected has decreased substantially in many areas because of aggressive and creative education and advocacy efforts by the gay community.

John Ertz's ridiculous proposal (was he just playing devil's advocate

to get Letters To The Editor pouring in?) is unconstitutional, unworkable, unnecessary and exorbitantly expensive. Let's be reasonable. But if we're not going to be reasonable, then I propose isolating cigarette smokers and alcohol drinkers since they pose more risk to most of us than do HIV-positive people. And while we're at it, let's isolate all males from ages 15 to 25; they're a major threat and cost to our society.

Jean Hagen  
Iowa City

HIV already 'quarantined' by body

To the Editor:

John Ertz has an interesting idea on the prevention of spread of HIV infection. The idea of a quarantine, for that is what an "isolation center" would be, is not a new or ineffective way to prevent the spread of disease. Many illnesses necessitate a patient to be under strict isolation in order to prevent the disease from infecting others. In an illness such as HIV infection, with its uniformly fatal course, a means to isolate uninfected people and protect them from the virus is necessary.

Fortunately the human body provides us with this protection. As Mr. Ertz wrote, "Simply put, AIDS is hard to get, and easy to avoid." There is no way to get HIV infected unless you engage in a risk behavior; unprotected sex, intravenous drug use, or receiving blood products (which as Mr. Ertz correctly stated is very unlikely). Casual contact, i.e.: working, breathing, studying, or living with someone who is HIV infected does not spread HIV. From this information we can see that the idea of an isolation center is not only unnecessary, it is quite foolish. The human body effectively quarantines the HIV. The only way the virus can be spread is by engaging in risky behavior. Education can decrease HIV spread as shown in the male homosexual population. Most people continue to engage in risk behaviors because they do not feel that they can get infected; they are wrong.

Brian Moran  
Iowa City

Treat rape like any war crime

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to commend *The Daily Iowan* for its vigilance on the issue of the atrocities being committed in former Yugoslavia. However, I would like to clear up a potential misunderstanding regarding your Feb. 22 article about

A call to end the violence

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Women World-Wide (PETW). We are a group of students at the UI who united under the common goal of protesting the systematic rape, torture and forced pregnancy of women as part of the calculated genocide and ethnic cleansing campaign in the former Yugoslavia. Presently, it is widely estimated that between 20,000 and 60,000 women have been systematically raped as a means of warfare on all sides of this conflict. Women and girls of all ages are pregnant as a result of this abuse; many have been killed. Women have formed self-help groups which need medical, psychological, financial and

religious assistance.

During the week of Feb. 8, 1993, we initiated a letter-writing campaign to encourage both domestic and international figures to take expeditious action on this matter. The authorities to whom we have written include: Ambassador Madeleine Albright, United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, President Bill Clinton, Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Mr. Mamadou Fall of the UN Centre for Human Rights, Senator Charles Grassley, Senator Tom Harkin, Representative Jim Leach, Senator Claiborne Pell. We have mailed out over 2,300 letters which were signed by the students and faculty at the UI College of Law. We plan to extend this letter-writing campaign campus-wide.

The rapes continuing in the

former Yugoslavia have not received enough media attention. We will continue our efforts to keep the Iowa City community informed about this problem. We encourage everyone to write letters to his / her representatives and put pressure on them to take action on this issue. Sample letters can be obtained from our group at the following address:

People for the Ethical Treatment of Women World-Wide  
University of Iowa  
College of Law  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

We also welcome continuing donations in order that we may continue to aggressively pursue this campaign. Please contact Marcia McCormick at 319-354-5057.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Women World-Wide  
UI College of Law

the war crimes in Bosnia. Unfortunately, the quoted excerpts from my contribution left an impression which was the opposite of that which I intended to project. The message which I meant to convey was that while the use of systematic rape in Bosnia is designed to evoke a sense of helplessness, we here in this country are not helpless and should not be stunned into apathy.

It seems that the most important part of my message was overlooked. Half of what I had to say was a call to action, including a list of steps which could be taken by local residents to help ensure that the victims of the atrocities in former Yugoslavia are cared for and that the use of rape as a weapon of war is investigated as thoroughly and sanctioned as conscientiously as other war crimes.

I wish to make it clear that we need not sit back helplessly and watch what is happening in Yugoslavia. We can and should make our vigorous opposition to these atrocities felt by writing to the president, our representatives in Congress, the U.N. secretary-general and other national and international leaders.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to clarify my position.

Susan Hennen  
Iowa City

equals Bush equals Clinton is absolutely ludicrous. Either Mr. Lewis has profound affection for Orwellian history revision or he's been in a coma for the past 16 years. Clinton is trying to reverse the Reagan Revolution. Ideology aside, supply-side economics worked. It worked great. A little research would reveal that the top 10 percent of earners pay over half of all income taxes. When the top marginal rates were slashed under Reagan, revenues increased. This is a fact. If you refute it, you are lying. Now, we have an administration smacking of Carter II. President Clinton believes government can do a better job spending our money than we can. He believes government can more effectively run businesses and businessmen — and the military? The Carter build-up? Surely Mr. Lewis had a little chuckle when he penned that quip. Clinton's plan will hurt America, but not because it even remotely resembles Reaganomics. His high tax rates in the name of "fairness" are expressly for the purpose of wealth redistribution and the exacerbation of class-environment clearly evident in people such as Mr. Lewis.

David M. Lawrence  
Iowa City

Again?

To the Editor:

Coralville's self-appointed defender of family values is at it again. After receiving a staggering 14 percent of the vote in the recent student election, Michael B. Clark has now decided that there is a pressing need

to investigate political correctness on campus. Could the cloyingly ambitious Mr. Clark simply be seeking to keep his name circulating among conservative fund-raisers? Perish the thought. Surely, he is motivated solely out of concern for those fragile students who are traumatized whenever an instructor presents them views other than those they already hold.

I'm not denying that the stereotype of the humorless, dogmatic, leftist academic has some factual basis. Frankly, a dead nun would have a more engaging personality than would some of my professional colleagues. Nonetheless, even the most "correct" academics I know do have a few things going for them. They tend to be intelligent, articulate individuals who support their political positions with sound evidence and logically consistent arguments. These are attributes that a certain handful of white, heterosexual males might consider emulating, rather than spending their time whining about how "oppressed" they are.

Is it really any surprise that professors "shoot down" opinions that display no more forethought than the clichés and emotional outbursts heard on talk radio? The appropriate response, on the part of the student, is to develop a stronger argument. That being the case, a politically correct instructor may well be much harsher on left-leaning students than on conservatives. Given his instinctive talent for cynical political calculation, even Mr. Clark ought to be able to understand as much.

Daniel J. Swinarski  
Iowa City

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## International Notebook

### No joke: International humor museum opens in Montreal

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Chronically guffaws from ancient Greece to the Catskills, the International Humor Museum opened April Fool's Day with a laugh-while-you-learn approach to the history of comedy.

It's filled with surrealistic sets that visitors can wander through while wearing headsets and listening to commentary, music and a barrage of jokes.

There's the story of the first laugh, which the museum says occurred when cavemen stretched their mouths into something other than a hostile snarl. Then it's on to ancient Greece and the birth of democracy and political satire.

There is, of course, homage to the rubber chicken.

Elsewhere, standup comedians appear on screens and radio comedians are portrayed living in a giant mockup of an old radio. Cartoon crazies frolic in a skewed living room.

The museum also addresses some controversial topics, such as the set that depicts cartoons and caricatures of violence. One end of the room is arranged like a battleground, while the other looks like an apartment trashed by a quarrel.

### Paris? Rome? No, Antwerp is Europe's reigning cultural hub

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — More than 300,000 people joined weekend festivities to mark the designation of Antwerp as the 1993 Cultural Capital of Europe.

In contrast to the party mood, however, organizers also scheduled the world premiere of the play "Sarajevo," set in the city at the heart of the Bosnian war.

Bands from as far away as Madagascar and the Caribbean joined in a 2½-mile parade in the port. Renovation work has been done around the city, including the century-old train station and the Rubens painting "The Raising of the Cross."

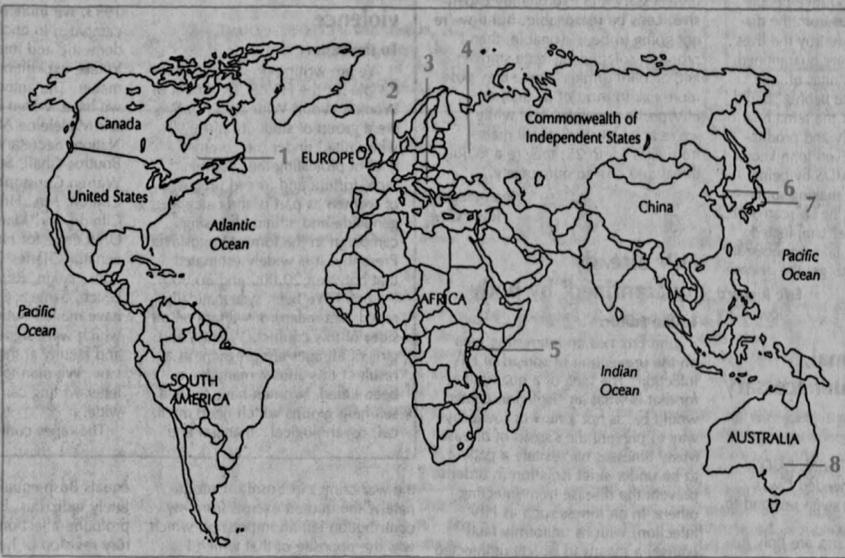
The European Community has awarded the Cultural Capital title since 1985. Madrid had the honor last year.

### Refugee evacuations suspended from Srebrenica

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Tens of thousands of desperate refugees were trapped in a besieged town today after evacuations were suspended following a stampede to get out that left several people trampled to death.

Bosnian government officials said Wednesday that the town, Srebrenica, had come under renewed Serb attack. Bosnian radio said Serb artillery killed two people and wounded seven on Wednesday and that Serbs apparently set fire to nearby villages. A four-day-old cease-fire across Bosnia was in danger of collapsing.

Ron Redmond of the U.N. refugee office in Geneva said the evacuations from Srebrenica were



"put on hold" Wednesday. "We're trying to come up with some sort of plan as quickly as possible to make this more orderly and more safe," he said in an interview with London's Channel 4 news. "We don't want any more deaths from this evacuation."

### Russian legislature wants Yeltsin's decrees reviewed

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Opening a new round in Russia's power struggle, lawmakers asked the Constitutional Court on Thursday to review presidential decrees that escalated the country's political crisis.

The Supreme Soviet standing legislature seeks to nullify Boris Yeltsin's March 20 decree ordering a referendum on who should wield supreme power: president or parliament.

The Supreme Soviet's parent body, the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies, already vetoed the decree and the court previously ruled 9-3 that it was partially unconstitutional.

But the 247-member Supreme Soviet sought additional rulings that could provide legal ground for blocking Yeltsin from calling a plebiscite on April 25 to compete with one ordered by the Congress. Yeltsin's aides, however, have said the president was no longer leaning toward holding a rival plebiscite.

The Supreme Soviet also asked the court to overturn earlier Yeltsin decrees granting autonomy to Cossacks in southern Russia and creating influential presidential "representatives" in the regions.

The 1,033-member Congress endorsed Yeltsin's proposal for a referendum Monday.

### Rare mountain gorillas caught up in Rwandan war

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Amid the misty volcanoes of Rwanda, naturalist Dian Fossey spent 18 years studying rare mountain gorillas and protecting them from poachers.

Now researchers are in a battle to save the gorillas, this time from war.

Rebels launched a new offensive last month in Rwanda's 2½-year-old insurgency, prompting researchers and staff to flee Volcanoes National Park, where Fossey collected data for her book "Gorillas in the Mist," later made into a movie.

Rebels deny they were in the park when the fighting began on Feb. 8. But witnesses said men in the kind of uniforms often worn by the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front besieged the area in the far northwest corner of the country, home to half of the 600 gorillas in the world.

Buildings were ransacked and research was halted. Worse, the gorillas were left without the protection of anti-poaching squads for the first time since Fossey's arrival in 1967. The rebels say government forces and people from a nearby town did the looting.

### North Korea found in violation of nuclear treaty

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea is in violation of an agreement on safeguarding nuclear materials, the International Atomic Energy Agency declared today. It referred the matter to the U.N. Security Council.

The IAEA Board of Governors said in a statement

closing a two-day meeting that it has not been able to verify whether North Korea, which recently announced it was withdrawing from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, was diverting atomic materials to nuclear weapons.

The IAEA demanded the Communist country grant immediate access to more information and allow inspection of two locations.

North Korea's withdrawal from the nonproliferation treaty two weeks ago was seen as an attempt to forestall inspections of two sites that Western critics believe are being used to develop a nuclear bomb.

North Korea says the two sites are off-limits because they are military sites, and that its nuclear program is peaceful.

### Japan's college graduates also face bleak job market

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Japanese companies eager to lure the best recruits once went so far as to hold candidates "hostage" in resorts or promise them jobs for life.

Now, as recession forces them to slash hiring, some companies are paying recruits to stay away. Japan's famed lifetime employment system is eroding at both ends of the age spectrum as companies pare excess personnel added during the economic boom of the 1980s.

In addition to enticing or bullying middle-aged employees to retire early from their high-paying jobs, companies are now renege on job promises made to college students in better times.

And students who once hoped for the security of a lifetime job with one of Japan's most prestigious corporations now worry they won't find anything better than a part-time job as a sales clerk or waiter.

During the hiring seasons of the boom years, companies sometimes sequestered students at "conferences" or took them on trips to the United States. Those ploys prevented prospective candidates from going to interviews with other companies, so a candidate who signed on to this voluntary hostage-taking had to be ready to sign on with the company, too.

### Australian poll: Dump Queen Elizabeth II as head of state

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Seven of 10 Australians want to remove Queen Elizabeth II as head of state, an opinion poll showed Thursday.

The Saulwick poll, published in newspapers, follows a call by Prime Minister Paul Keating to replace the queen with an Australian president by 2001.

Keating, re-elected March 13, plans to hold a referendum on the issue within three years. If it passes, Britain's Union Jack would be removed from Australia's flag and the constitution amended.

Keating has said the change would give his country a new identity and boost relations with Asian neighbors.

The poll was conducted by telephone among 1,200 voters in Sydney and Melbourne. Results from samples of that size have a margin of error of 3 percent.

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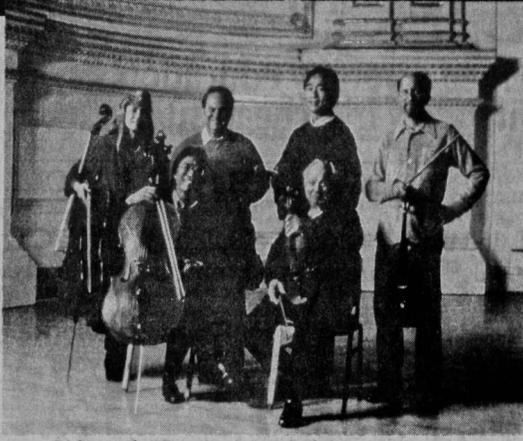


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—Yo-Yo Ma



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THE DAILY

## SportsBrief

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Tech's Swoopes to

ATLANTA (AP) — Sherrill Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to its first Final Four appearance, was named the Champion women's player of the year.

A 6-foot senior, Swoopes averaged 27.4 points and 10.1 rebounds in leading Texas Tech to a 29-3 record. She has double figures in 60 of 67 career games at Tech, and she has 53 against Texas in the Southwestern Conference, which she named this year.

#### Hunt claims innocent friendship with fix

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV basketball player Jerry Hunt says he told a graduate who was never asked for favors, convicted sports fixer Roy Perry, and that their friendship was innocent.

Hunt was the most valuable player when the Running of the Bulls beat Duke to win the national championship in 1990. He was also one of three former players pictured two years ago in a hot tub with Perry at the Vegas home.

The hot tub photo was the final blow in a battle to oust UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"He never asked me for favors, or anything of the kind," Hunt said.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Buck coach to have surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football coach Earl Bruce Cooper is to undergo surgery Friday to have a ruptured disc removed from his back.

Cooper, 55, had a herniated disc removed in October 1991, a ruptured disc removed and two adjacent vertebrae fused.

### NFL

#### Dolphins get Fryar

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, looking to bolster their passing attack with a receiver, Thursday acquired Fryar from the New York Giants for draft choices.

Fryar, a nine-year veteran, signed three one-year contracts for a reported \$4.2 million.

"I'm as good as the better than the rest," Fryar said. "Hey, you have to have confidence. I still have left."

The Dolphins are preparing to brace for the loss of Clayton, a free agent who has made it clear he will leave last month, Miami signed New York Giants receiver Ingram to a three-year contract at \$4 million.

For Fryar's career statistics, see Scoreboard, Page 2B.

### Packers trade Clark

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers starting job last season was traded by the Green Bay Packers to the Atlanta Falcons in a 1993 draft choice.

Clark, 24, was a first-round choice out of Ohio State. He started his first NFL game in 1992 at left cornerback, but was replaced by Roland White except when Green Bay was in six-backs defense. He was named the season's best cornerback.

### NBA

#### Ewing player of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles O'Neal Thursday was named the player of the month for Miami Heat. Ewing, currently in scoring (24.1 per game), rebounding (11.7), and assists (4.1) points, 11.1 rebound over two blocked shots as the Knicks went to a 12-win month since December 1993.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

• New Jersey Nets at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., Sportschannel.  
• Chicago White Sox vs. San Diego Padres, 9:30 p.m., WGN.  
**Iowa Sports**

• Women's basketball at Final Four in Atlanta vs. Ohio State, April 3, approx. 2 p.m., CBS, KRUI 89.7-FM.  
• Men's and women's gymnastics at NCAA Regionals, April 3.  
• Baseball at Ohio State, April 3-4, KRUI 89.7-FM.  
• Softball hosts Penn State Apr. 2, 3

p.m., Apr. 3, 1 p.m.

• Men's tennis at Penn State, April 3.  
• Men's track at Fresno Relays, April 3.  
• Women's track at SE Motion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 2-3.  
• Women's golf at Indiana, April 3-4.  
• Men's golf at Purdue, April 3-4.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Of the 11 NCAA Women's Final Fours, four cities have each hosted two. Which cities are they?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Tech's Swoopes top player

ATLANTA (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to its first Final Four appearance, is the Champion women's basketball player of the year.

A 6-foot senior, Swoopes has averaged 27.4 points and 9.3 rebounds in leading Texas Tech to a 29-3 record. She has scored in double figures in 60 of her 62 career games at Tech, with a high of 53 against Texas in the finals of the Southwestern Conference tournament this year.

#### Hunt claims innocent friendship with fixer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV basketball player Anderson Hunt says he told a grand jury he was never asked for favors from convicted sports fixer Richard Perry, and that their friendship was an innocent one.

Hunt was the most valuable player when the Runnin' Rebels beat Duke to win the national championship in 1990. He was also one of three former Rebel players pictured two years ago in a hot tub with Perry at Perry's Las Vegas home.

The hot tub photo was considered the final blow in a bitter battle to oust UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"He never asked me to throw a game, or anything of the sort," Hunt said.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Buck coach to have surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football coach John Cooper is to undergo surgery Friday to have a ruptured disc removed from his back, the university said Thursday.

Cooper, 55, had a herniated disc removed in October 1990. In June 1991, a ruptured disc was removed and two adjacent vertebrae were fused.

### NFL

#### Dolphins get Fryar

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, looking to bolster their passing attack with a big-play receiver, Thursday acquired Irving Fryar from the New England Patriots for draft choices.

Fryar, a nine-year veteran, signed three one-year contracts for a reported \$4.2 million.

"I'm as good as the best and better than the rest," Fryar said. "Hey, you have to have a lot of confidence. I still have a full tank left."

The Dolphins apparently are bracing for the loss of Mark Clayton, a free agent receiver who has made it clear he wants out. Last month, Miami signed former New York Giants receiver Mark Ingram to a three-year deal estimated at \$4 million.

For Fryar's career stats, see Scoreboard, Page 2B.

#### Packers trade Clark

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Vinnie Clark, who lost his starting job last season, Thursday was traded by the Green Bay Packers to the Atlanta Falcons for a 1993 draft choice.

Clark, 24, was a first-round draft choice out of Ohio State in 1991. He started the first eight games in 1992 at left cornerback, then was replaced by Roland Mitchell, except when Green Bay used a six-backs defense. He injured an ankle in the season's final game.

### NBA

#### Ewing player of month

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks on Thursday was named NBA player of the month for March.

Ewing, currently in the top ten in scoring (24.1 per game) and rebounding (11.7), averaged 27.3 points, 11.1 rebounds and just over two blocked shots in March as the Knicks went 12-3, their first 12-win month since January, 1973.

# Moment of truth nears for Iowa

## Stringer fulfills promise

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Iowa coach Vivian Stringer made a promise during her recruiting visits three years ago. It's now about to be fulfilled.

The Hawkeyes will meet Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State on Saturday in the NCAA women's Final Four. This is the first time an Iowa team has been this far, but it's something Stringer could see coming.

"I was saying to the juniors, it was the only class that I walked into their home and told them, 'Before you leave, I know that we will enjoy at least one Final Four and probably two,'" Stringer said.

And now here they are, two victories from winning the national championship.

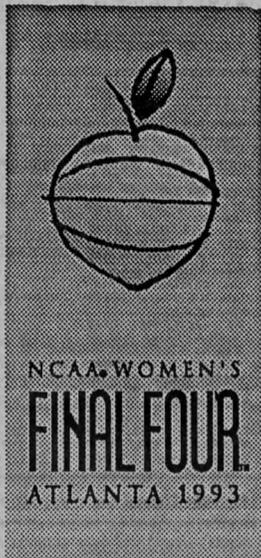
Iowa's juniors include starters Necole Tunsil, Andrea Harmon and Tia Jackson and top reserve Cathy Marx. They have blended with seniors Toni Foster and Laurie Aaron to become a dynamite combination.

The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes (27-3) shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State and lead the nation in defense. They won 23 of their first 24 games and were ranked as high as second nationally before losing consecutive games at Penn State and Ohio State.

But they've bounced back to win four straight, the latest a 72-56 victory over No. 2 Tennessee in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

Marx said Stringer's promise was a key reason she picked Iowa over her homestate team, Illinois.

"That was the only promise she made," Marx said. "Other coaches will tell you that you'll start or be an All-American. Considering this was the only promise she made, it



was very dynamic. It really stuck with me."

Although Foster leads the team in scoring with a 15.9 average and Aaron runs things from her point guard spot, it's the juniors who have made the difference this year.

Jackson averages 13.2 points and led Iowa in scoring in the regional victories over Auburn and Tennessee. Tunsil averages 11 points a game and Harmon 3.6, while Marx provides inspired play off the bench. She's averaging 6.1 points and 4.1 rebounds.

Iowa relied on the same group last year, yet didn't live up to expectations. After winning the Big Ten title, the Hawkeyes were upset by



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

It's all systems go for Coach C. Vivian Stringer and the Hawkeyes, who are two games away from Iowa's

first-ever national championship. Iowa takes on Ohio State Saturday in Atlanta.

Southwest Missouri in a second-round NCAA game.

A key for the Hawkeyes on Saturday is keeping the emotion that carried them through the regional games. Much has been made of the tragedies the team has endured this season, including the death of Stringer's husband, Bill, on Thanksgiving Day.

The players and coaches say they're much closer now because of what they've gone through.

"That's something I must be concerned about," Stringer said. "It was a tremendous relief just to get to this point so in that respect, it's up to me. I have to make sure that we don't get untracked and are focused."

The Hawkeyes also have mourned the deaths of a former ball girl, a team physician and men's player Chris Street this season. Their perseverance might make them the sentimental favorites this

weekend, leaving Ohio State in the role of the villain.

That's not something that will concern the Buckeyes, though.

"They have been through a lot of adversity and trauma," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said. "But who people root for is beyond our control. We're just going to go out and try to win two games and not worry about all that extra stuff we can't control."

### MEN'S FINAL FOUR



Associated Press

Kansas coach Roy Williams hopes to repeat the outcome of his last meeting two years ago in the NCAAs with Dean Smith's Tar Heels.

# Coaches: let the players do talking

Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — No matter what Roy Williams does, his name will always be linked to Dean Smith.

This is Williams' fifth season as coach at Kansas and he's already assured of second place on the all-time list for victories by new coaches during that span. When the Jayhawks take the floor Saturday, it will be his second Final Four appearance. Seems he should be able to shake the name of his former boss.

Problem is, the team going against Kansas will be Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels. It was the same way two years ago when the former boss and his long-time assistant met in the semifinals in Indianapolis with the student prevailing 79-73.

You can't hear Williams' name without hearing Smith's. It's that way when one serves as an assistant to the other for 10 years and

then has a program remarkably similar when he does go out on his own.

"Too much was made of all this in 1991," Smith said. "This game will be decided by our players and the Kansas players. Roy and I are always going to be friends, regardless of what happens. We've already got a golf date set for April. That's when we'll be competing against each other."

Saturday, though, it's basketball. North Carolina (32-4) against Kansas (29-6), followed by Kentucky (30-3) and Michigan (30-4). All but Kansas, the second seed in the Midwest, were top seeded in their region. The winners meet Monday night for the national championship.

Smith brought a North Carolina team to the 1982 Final Four in New Orleans and those Tar Heels left with the coach's only national title. This is Smith's ninth Final Four.

Williams had a good seat for that. See NEW ORLEANS, Page 2B

### NBA

# Knicks put pressure on Chicago in East

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing had 30 points and 12 rebounds as the New York Knicks won their 15th consecutive home game, 91-83 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Knicks (49-20), who have won four straight overall and 13 of their last 15, increased their lead to one full game over idle Chicago (48-21) in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland, coming off its worst offensive outing of the season in a 91-78 loss at Detroit on Sunday, got only 10 points each from leading scorers Brad Daugherty and Mark Price.

John Starks added 23 points and 11 assists for New York while Doc Rivers scored 11 and Charles Oakley had 10 points and 12 rebounds.

**Rockets 121, Bucks 115**  
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 24 points and Vernon Maxwell had 21, including seven free throws in the final four minutes.

Olajuwon's basket with 5:12 to go put the Rockets ahead to stay at

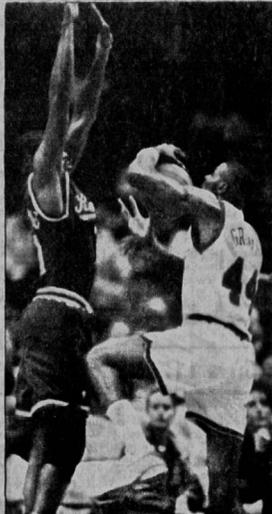
102-100. Maxwell had 10 points in the fourth quarter and Otis Thorpe had 10 of his 17 in the rugged second half.

**Nets 95, Heat 82**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Morris hit 7 of 8 shots in the second quarter when New Jersey shot 65 percent from the field and the Nets defeated the Miami Heat for their eighth straight win at home.

Morris scored all 15 of his points in the quarter as the Nets won their 42nd game, the most for the club since the 1984-85 team finished 42-40.

Derrick Coleman had 21 points and 10 rebounds for New Jersey, whose bench outscored the Heat 49-17. The Nets ended up hitting 50 percent from the field and held the Heat to 41.8 percent. The 82 points matched Miami's season-low.

**Kings 117, Bullets 97**  
LANDOVER, Md. — Spud Webb scored 18 of his game-high 27 points in the second half as the Sacramento Kings won their first



The Kings' Rod Higgins (left) defends Washington's Harvey Grant.

road game in over a month.

**Hornets 102, Magic 93**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Alonzo Mourning took advantage of the absence of Shaquille O'Neal to score 30 points and Charlotte made 17 of 20 free throws in the fourth quarter to stop a five-game losing streak.

### SOFTBALL

# Hawkeyes ready for home cooking

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Gayle Blevins' Iowa softball team still hasn't gotten the chance to play on its own field, but the coach said that shouldn't put the Hawkeyes at any disadvantage when they host Penn State today at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"It certainly would have been nice to have been out," said Blevins, whose team's home-opener with Illinois State was postponed Wednesday. "But lots of teams are in the same position that we are. We know our field, having played on it in the fall. That's an advantage over not having been on it. I'm sure our group will make the adjustments."

The No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes (12-5) take the field, and begin the Big Ten season, with a doubleheader against the Lady Lions today at 3 p.m. Another doubleheader is slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. Makeup games will be played on Sunday, if needed.

Penn State (9-8) is led by senior Dawn Hoover, who is batting .357 while holding a 4-4 mark on the mound with a 2.43 earned run average. But the Lions haven't played in two weeks and Coach Sue Rankin said her team will need to stay focused against the Hawkeyes.

"We need to be consistent defensively and offensively," Rankin said. "The team that makes the

fewest number of mistakes will be the team that comes out on top."

Blevins said the Lady Lions will be looking to have a more successful year after finishing their initial Big Ten season with a 4-22 record.

"In terms of personality, they're a really enthusiastic group; a very high-energy type of group," Blevins said. "Because of that they're going to continue, no matter what the score might be in the game, to really keep working to come at you. That's how they played against us last year."

Blevins said it will be important for the Hawkeyes to quickly adjust to a pitching style they have yet to see this season.

"They're a really strong down-pitching staff," Blevins said. "We have to make adjustments in terms of disciplining the strike zone with the drop-ball pitcher. That's really important."

But once again, Blevins stressed the importance of Iowa's ability to stick to their game plan.

"Our key is to take care of ourselves and focus on the things we do," Blevins said. "We always, when we play a team that we are familiar with, give them some information on the other team, but then I always bring back that the real key is not so much our opposition, as it is in terms of what we personally do and what kinds of adjustments we make."

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Four cities have each hosted two Women's Final Fours: Norfolk, Va., Los Angeles, Austin, Tex., and Tacoma, Wash.



NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Midwest Division, and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, and Friday's Games, listing matchups and scores.

Table with columns for Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, and Monday's Games, listing matchups and scores.

Knicks 91, Cavs 83

CLEVELAND (83) - Vance 5-7 2-12, Sanders 5-6 0-0 10, Daugherty 2-9 6-12 10, Eho 2-12 0-4, Price 4-11 2-2 10, Williams 3-8 3-6 9, Wilkins 4-8 0-0 8, Furry 0-2 0-0, Brandon 5-7 5-5 16, Battle 1-3 2-2 4. Total 31-73 20-29 83.

NEW YORK (91) - Oakley 3-9 4-4 10, Smith 3-11 2-2 8, Ewing 12-24 4-7 30, Rivers 4-11 2-2 11, Starks 3-5 2-2 22, Mason 1-6 4-4 6, Blackman 0-3 0-0 4, H.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell 2-3 0-0 4. Total 34-87 19-24 91.

Kings 117, Bullets 97

SACRAMENTO (117) - Chilcutt 2-3 0-0 4, Higgins 7-15 0-0 15, Causwell 2-6 4-5 8, Webb 11-14 3-7 27, Williams 9-19 4-7 23, Bonner 8-16 4-7 20, Brown 3-5 5-8 11, Rambis 2-3 0-0 4, Les 1-1 0-0 3, Conlon 1-2 0-0 2. Total 46-84 20-30 117.

WASHINGTON (97) - Grant 7-15 4-6 19, Gugliotta 7-18 5-8 19, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Price 6-9 0-0 14, Smith 4-18 2-11 21, Stewart 4-9 1-2 9, Chapman 3-11 2-2 8, Overton 2-4 0-0 4, MacLean 1-4 3-4 5, Johnson 3-8 0-0 5. Total 38-97 17-25 97.

SACRAMENTO 30 24 33-117, Washington 27 19 21 97. 3-Point goals—Sacramento 5-11 (Webb 2-3, Les 1-1, Williams 1-1, Bonner 0-1), Washington 4-11 (Price 2-3, Grant 1-1, Smith 1-1, Overton 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Gugliotta 0-2, Chapman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 55 (Causwell, Bonner, Rambis 8), Washington 60 (Gugliotta 18). Assists—Sacramento 24 (Webb 8), Washington 18 (Smith 6). Total fouls—Sacramento 21, Washington 24. A-7,910.

Nets 95, Heat 82

MIAMI (82) - Rice 5-16 1-13, Long 6-11 2-14, Selkay 6-13 5-8 17, Smith 5-11 3-3 13, Shaw 4-9 0-0 6, Coles 3-8 0-0 7, Ceiger 0-1 0-2 0, Miner 4-10 2-4 10, Askins 0-0 0-0 0. Total 33-79 13-20 82.

NEW JERSEY (95) - Coleman 10-21 1-1 21, Brown 3-8 0-0 6, Dudley 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 5-9 0-0 11, Adams 3-5 2-2 8, Bowie 4-12 2-2 10, Morris 7-13 0-0 15, Cheeks 2-2 3-7, Mahorn 3-5 0-0 6. Total 35-80 15-20 95.

NEW ORLEANS: Takes center stage

Continued from Page 1B '82 game as Smith's assistant. He can quickly and in detail recall the timeout with 32 seconds left that led to Michael Jordan's game-winning shot 15 seconds later. "That one timeout sticks out in my mind," Williams said. "Coach Smith taught me something each and every day I was there. But that confidence that he was able to show and give our kids during that timeout of the Georgetown game is something I can still remember. The look on his face. I can still remember everything about that timeout just like it was last night." Smith tried to downplay one of the most famous jumpers in NCAA tournament history. "I do remember 1982. It's hard to put into focus," he said. "What Roy and I remember is a skinny fresh-

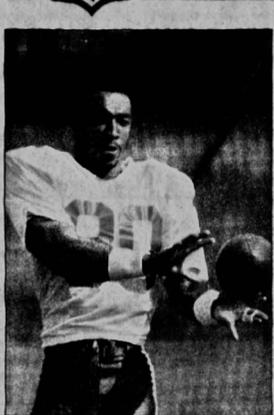
6, Lee 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 42-84 8-9 95. Miami 26 17 29 10-83. New Jersey 28 31 23 13-85. 3-Point goals—Miami 3-13 (Rice 2-7, Coles 1-4, Smith 0-1, Shaw 0-1), New Jersey 3-11 (Morris 1-2, Robinson 1-3, Lee 1-3, Addison 0-1, Coleman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 52 (Selkay 12), New Jersey 44 (Coleman 10). Assists—Miami 12 (Smith 4), New Jersey 27 (Robinson 7). Total fouls—Miami 16, New Jersey 21. A-12,324.

Hornets 102, Magic 93

CHARLOTTE (102) - Johnson 4-11 14-14 22, Newman 5-10 4-8 14, Mourning 13-21 4-7 30, Gill 7-12 4-6 18, Bogues 1-5 4-4 6, Wingate 3-6 0-0 6, Curry 2-5 0-0 4, Gatson 1-4 0-2. Totals 36-74 30-59 102.

ORLANDO (93) - Bowie 4-9 2-2 10, Tolbert 2-6 0-0 4, Kite 5-7 0-0 10, Skiles 9-16 4-5 23, Anderson 4-12 0-0 8, Williams 7-12 0-0 14, Scott 9-23 1-2 20, Kerr 0-1 0-0 0, Royal 0-2 0-0 0, Turner 1-3 0-0 2, Green 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-92 7-9 93.

Charlotte 32 22 21 27-102. Orlando 20 28 25 20-93. 3-Point goals—Charlotte 0-2 (Gill 0-1, Curry 0-1), Orlando 2-13 (Skiles 1-3, Scott 1-8, Bowie 0-2). Fouled out—Williams. Rebounds—Charlotte 52 (Johnson 15), Orlando 47 (Kite 10). Assists—Charlotte 25 (Bogues 10), Orlando 22 (Skiles 14). Total fouls—Charlotte 15, Orlando 27. Technicals—Mourning, A-15,151.



Irving Fryar

Irving Fryar's Stats

Table with columns for Year, Team, Rec, Yds, Avg, TD, listing career statistics for Irving Fryar.

Spring Training

Francisco Cabrera will start the season in the major leagues. Kevin Brown will not. As several teams began packing up and leaving spring training in Florida and Arizona on Thursday, other clubs made more cuts. In the battle for the final spot on the Atlanta Braves' bench, Cabrera was kept and Wally Backman was let go. Cabrera may have earned his spot last October, when his two-out, two-run, pinch-single in the bottom of the ninth inning won the National League pennant for the Braves and beat Pittsburgh.

Exhibition Standings

Table with columns for ALL TIMES EST AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams and their records.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for WALES CONFERENCE and Patrick Division, listing teams and their records.

Florida 8, Cleveland 7. New York Yankees 9, Montreal 4. Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 6. Detroit 7, St. Louis 0. New York Mets 3, Houston 2, 10 innings. Toronto 10, Baltimore 9. Houston 7, Texas 6, 10 innings. Hartford 12, Milwaukee 5. Colorado 5, Chicago Cubs 0. Cincinnati 7, Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., (n).

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Transactions

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

New Joel Donofrio The Iowa men's returns to conference Saturday traveling to battle the Nittany a.m. In the only pro between the two Hawkeyes prevailed in Iowa City.

Iowa is coming off spring break trip where it won three despite several line in doubles, with the lineup of Eric Sel Naguib Shahid at Bergstrom and Carl No. 2, and Bryan Mike Marino at No. 3. Hawkeye coach Steve believes that his

IOWA GOLF Hawke travel t Indiana

Joel Donofrio The Daily Iowan The Iowa women returns to tournament weekend, traveling to for the Indiana Invitational tournament is the first road before the H the Big Ten Cham Finkbine Golf Course. Fortunately for Iowa provided a chance t volatile Midwestern the dry heat of Tucs Hawkeyes took on the team in unofficial com With a week's wor play under its belts Diane Thomason felt in good shape head spring season. "We had a great tr outdoor swings in practice outside," Th "I think we made ground in Arizona- able to focus on co ment and get the s short game again."

Iowa lost to the W shots in 18 holes o frustrating "desert" according to Thomaso While pointing ou Biville, Judy Bornhoffer Nolland shot w Thomason maintaine

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# Sports

## MEN'S TENNIS

### New lineup set for Penn State

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team returns to conference action this Saturday, traveling to Penn State to battle the Nittany Lions at 10 a.m. In the only previous meeting between the two schools, the Hawkeyes prevailed 7-1 last spring in Iowa City.

Iowa is coming off a successful spring break trip to California, where it won three of four meets despite several lineup changes. The most drastic change occurred in doubles, with the winning new lineup of Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid at No. 1, Klas Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim at No. 2, and Bryan Crowley and Mike Marino at No. 3.

Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton believes that his lineup could

undergo even more evolution by this weekend.

"It was becoming apparent that a combination of two wasn't working out in our doubles lineup, so I moved a few people around," Houghton said. "In singles, I may experiment with the lineup a bit, too, switching people higher or lower depending on who's playing well."

One Hawkeye who has played very well of late is Mannheim. The Iowa junior has compiled an 11-5 mark in singles this spring, going 4-0 in California. Mannheim says that some slight changes in his game have helped him pile up victories.

"I have been staying up more on the court. I used to stand two to three feet behind the baseline, but now I'm moving up more, taking the ball earlier and attacking," Mannheim said. "I was in a lot of

tough matches over spring break, but I worked hard and won them."

Mannheim also feels confident about the new Iowa doubles lineup. Like his coach, however, Mannheim believes that more changes could be in store for his team.

"With Ville Nygard not playing right now, I don't know how long this new lineup will last," Mannheim said. "I personally think the lineup is working well. I play very well with Klas, and Brian and Mike work well together, too."

Like Iowa, Penn State has lost to Big Ten favorite Minnesota. The Nittany Lions return all of their players from last year and have won their last three non-conference meets.

"I think this will be a hard match for us," Houghton said. "After traveling all day Friday to get



Carl Mannheim

there, it will be a mental challenge for us to be ready to go at 10 — besides the fact that they're a tough team."

## IOWA GOLF

### Hawkeyes travel to Indiana

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team returns to tournament play this weekend, traveling to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational. The tournament is the first of four on the road before the Hawkeyes host the Big Ten Championships at Finkbine Golf Course in May.

Fortunately for Iowa, spring break provided a chance to escape the volatile Midwestern weather for the dry heat of Tucson, where the Hawkeyes took on the Arizona golf team in unofficial competition.

With a week's worth of outdoor play under its belts, Iowa coach Diane Thomason felt her team was in good shape heading into the spring season.

"We had a great trip, got a lot of outdoor swings in and lots of practice outside," Thomason said. "I think we made up a lot of ground in Arizona — everyone was able to focus on course management and get the feel for their short game again."

Iowa lost to the Wildcats by 14 shots in 18 holes of play on a frustrating "desert" golf course, according to Thomason.

While pointing out that Stacy Boville, Judy Bornholdt, and Jennifer Nodland shot well in Arizona, Thomason maintained she wasn't



Women's coach Diane Thomason

too concerned with the scores.

"Instead of being too worried about the scores, I was seeing how they could manage the mental aspect of the game, and most of them did that quite well," Thomason said. "The golf course we played, well, it was like 'target golf,' so it was very frustrating and they had a tough time with it. But they managed themselves well enough, and I think if we had played that course a few more times, they would have managed it, too."

The Hawkeyes had a fairly successful fall season, with the highlight being a sixth-place showing at the Ohio State Invitational in October. Nodland led the team with a 82.4 stroke average, while Bornholdt had an average of 83.0. Thomason expects Boville, Jennifer McCullough and Tanya Shepley to also compete for Iowa at Indiana this weekend.

### Mental toughness key for Blevins' Hawkeyes

Karen L. Karaidos  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team hopes to be more mentally prepared when it travels to Purdue on Saturday to compete in a two-day, 16-team tournament.

The Iowa weather has put the Hawkeyes at a disadvantage, preventing them from practicing regularly.

"We're just trying to get some practice in, but still the weather is just killing us," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "We're in no kind of routine or anything, and it's hard for them to be in a routine when there's nothing there to give them to do."



Men's coach Lynn Blevins

team's performance. Due to the limited practices, Blevins said that the Hawkeyes might not perform much better this weekend.

"I don't think they are mentally focused yet and I don't think that's going to change until we can get into some kind of daily pattern where we can practice and play every day," said Blevins, the Big Ten's Coach of the Year last season.

"It's just something we're just going to have to overcome and figure out something to do, and figure out a way that we're going to play better."

Freshman Paul Levin, who has competed in all three tournaments this spring for the Hawkeyes, will not make the trip because of a hand injury. Levin had the third lowest score for the Hawkeyes at the Johnny Owens Invitational, finishing 51st at 19-over-par.

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# Arts

## Communists muted Slovak music

James Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

DI reporter James Anderson is spending the semester in Eastern Europe.

**KOSICE, SLOVAKIA**—For musicians in Czechoslovakia, censorship and harassment by the Communist Party was as common as tuning their instruments.

From 1948 to 1989, the state controlled Czechoslovakia's recording studios, distribution outlets and concert sponsorships. Consequently, Communist Party officials determined who could publicly perform their music.

Charlie Radvansky, 31, lead guitarist of the Slovak heavy metal band Money Factor, said before the 1989 revolution in Czechoslovakia, his band was continually feuding with the government about what songs they could perform and in what language.

"We play in Slovak, Hungarian and English, and the government said if we wanted to play festivals we were prohibited to sing our songs in English," Radvansky said. "So at festivals we would only sing our songs in Hungarian and Slovak, and then when we would win the festival we would play in English."

A solo rock artist for seven years, Beata Dubasova, 29, said before the revolution, Communist Party

officials working at the Ministry of Culture reviewed her songs and on one occasion told her to stop performing a song on an issue considered taboo.

"I wrote a song about a girl's parents who were going through a divorce and the parents were playing with the child, trying to get her to go from one side to another," Dubasova said. "It was impossible for me to sing this song."

For other musicians, failure to comply with cultural regulations on music sometimes resulted in an interrogation session by the StB, Czechoslovakia's former secret police.

Jazz guitarist Jurin Banday, 37, said during socialism the state wanted to "destroy" jazz and that his quintet, The Forrests' Singers, started having problems with the StB the day after a magazine published an article about the group.

"The StB wanted to know the names of the people we were meeting, our musical philosophies and who was helping us make our tapes," Banday said. "Then the agent asked me what the difference between me and Mick Jagger was, so I told him it was our salaries. ... He got angry and looked like he wanted to beat me."

Banday said The Forrests' Singers received an invitation by mail to play at a club in Prague, but had to

decline because another letter arrived that day from the StB, threatening to arrest the group at the club if they accepted the invitation.

Ivan Kovalkovic said even listening to certain music could be risky, especially for him, because he played bass in a popular local band called Mikado.

"Our band was a little punk and a little new wave," Kovalkovic said. "It was a new style of music and the police considered it dangerous."

While walking to school one morning, Kovalkovic said he was carrying a few albums by The Clash and The B-52s, returning them to a friend. He said the StB followed him regularly, because of his band, and on this morning, stopped him, instructed him to get into the car and, instead of attending school, go with them to the police station for interrogation.

"Do you like these records? Where did you get these clothes? Why is your hair that way?" the agents asked me," Kovalkovic said. "It made me afraid because I was just a young kid, 14."

Kovalkovic said the agents then showed a photograph of him playing bass at one of Mikado's concerts, and said if he did not answer their questions he would "probably" not be allowed to finish school.

## Paperback gold, silver, bronze go to Grisham

Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Dell)
2. "The Firm," John Grisham (Dell)
3. "A Time To Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
4. "Jurassic Park," Michael

Crichton (Ballantine)

5. "Comeback," Dick Francis (Fawcett)
6. "Rising Sun," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
7. "Acts of Faith," Erich Segal (Bantam)
8. "The First Wives Club," Olivia Goldsmith (Pocket Books)
9. "Double Deuce," Robert B. Parker (Berkley)
10. "All Around the Town," Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
11. "Treasures," Belva Plain (Dell)

12. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou (Bantam)
  13. "The Wildest Heart," Jane Ann Krentz (Pocket Books)
  14. "Stars," Kathryn Harvey (Avon)
  15. "More Than Friends," Barbara Delinsky (Harper Paperbacks)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. "On the Pulse of the Morning," Maya Angelou (Random House)
  2. "A Thousand Acres," Jane Smiley (Fawcett-Columbine)

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- ACROSS**
- 1 morgana
  - 5 Hide-hole
  - 10 Total expenses
  - 13 Construction beam
  - 14 Educator Montessori
  - 15 Bristle
  - 16 RIGHT HAND?
  - 18 Comics' Harold
  - 19 de corps
  - 20 Deceived
  - 22 Dutch city
  - 23 Rifles' wooden parts
  - 24 Thicket
  - 27 Mozart's "L" — del Cairo
  - 28 Harkens
  - 31 Stop
  - 32 To and
  - 33 Youthful
  - 34 Ore's river
  - 35 Get back
  - 37 Gold, in Gerona
  - 38 Site of Potomac State College
  - 40 A Riff of films
  - 41 Bit
  - 42 Growing out
  - 43 Average grade
  - 44 "J.F.K." director
  - 45 Led a sure winner
  - 47 Examine

**DOWN**

- 1 Drum's companion
- 2 Down with: Fr.
- 3 Shea cover
- 4 Car-door adjunct
- 5 Struck powerfully
- 6 Smoke solid
- 7 Torah holder
- 8 Brief rest
- 9 Nonspeaking Marx
- 10 UPSTANDING?
- 11 Suit to
- 12 Players for Casey
- 15 "Dracula" author
- 17 All-inclusive
- 21 Dark yellow
- 23 Danted
- 24 Throttle
- 25 Type of bucket
- 26 DOWNCAST?
- 27 Killer whale
- 29 Singer Bobby
- 30 Incline
- 32 Not agin
- 33 Plague
- 35 The Little Colonel
- 36 Churchill's sign
- 39 Commences
- 41 Some solid alcohols
- 43 Actor Hardwicke
- 44 Seven big ones
- 46 An Oscar winner: 1931-32
- 47 Plunger's loss
- 48 An incarnation of Vishnu
- 49 Dash
- 51 "... baked in
- 52 Withered
- 53 Pierre's st.
- 56 Opus by Horace
- 57 Decimal base

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Arts & Entertainment

Punning hilarity drives debut of Riverside Theatre's 'La Bête'



UI graduate student Robb Barnard (left) and Kirsten Fitzgerald get silly in iambic pentameter in the Riverside Theatre production of "La Bête," which debuts tonight.

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Who could resist a night at the theater staring at long golden locks of hair, legs donned in high heels and costumes covered with lace? And that's just the men.

Tonight Riverside Theatre will debut its production of the witty, madcap comedy "La Bête."

Set in a 17th-century French court, "La Bête" is a frenzied, punny comedy about a troupe of disgruntled actors who face exile from the Prince's court if they do not allow his favorite entertainer, an extravagant nitwit named Valere, to join their company. The dilemma turns into a verbose battle about artistic control and freedom of expression.

Although set in the Restoration period, "La Bête" is a modern play written with a modern audience in mind. It was written by David

Hirson and opened on Broadway in 1991, where it won the Olivier Award. Riverside's production marks the regional premiere of the show.

The play's charm for audiences comes from its incessant use of word games, puns and visual gags to keep the jokes coming. Dialogue for the entire show is done in iambic pentameter just to keep the actors — and the audience members — on their toes.

Director Julia Fischer cast UI theater graduate student Robb Barnard as the obnoxious Valere. She said the outrageous character was the "perfect role" for Barnard.

Barnard said he has wanted to play the role of Valere since he first saw the show in Boston, but now that he's actually doing it he finds it tiring. "I'm working on how to do the role without exhausting myself and the audience at the same time," he said.

To conquer the 17th-century environment in "La Bête," Riverside hired Iowa multimedia artist Barbara Landolt Bianchi as the set designer. She creates a world with black and white as the dominant colors. "To me, it refers to the patterns letters make in words; the distortions in it reflect the distortions Valere inflicts on speech," Bianchi said.

The key word Riverside seems to have for "La Bête" is "fast": fast-talking, fast-thinking characters in a fast-paced, even frantic story which never slows down. It's anything but a night of "Masterpiece Theatre."

"La Bête" opens tonight at 8 at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., and runs at various times and dates through April 24. Tickets are \$13 for general admission, \$10 for matinees and Wednesday performances, and \$6 for area high school students.

Punk gods and devils anthologized in series

John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

It was probably with a little irony and a whole lotta "it's about time" that last year's Sonic Youth tour-film was titled "1991: The Year Punk Broke."

Sonic Youth had been slogging along for the better part of a decade at the time, and a dead horse named Punk had been flogged for 15 years or so as well. But when Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Sonic Youth and their ilk began to sell, well, punk rock had arrived.

Funny how a movement that has been declared dead more times than disco suddenly sprung to life and topped the charts. Funnier still is the fact that most glossy-eyed teens belling up to the Sam Goody counter to purchase *Nevermind* didn't know Boston from the Buzzcocks.

That will all begin to change with the release of an ambitious collection of punk and power pop collections from Rhino Records. The nine-volume *D.I.Y.* series covers nearly everything aspiring punk-rock fans need to know about their favorite new genre, and makes for a nice refresher course for those who caught on the first time. The titles cover various scenes from 1975 to 1980 or so.

*D.I.Y.* is short for do-it-yourself, the work ethic most of the artists on these CDs shared. When the music industry was more interested in Journey and Boston in the mid to late 1970s, these groups decided to put out their own records. The results hold up better than anything on the radio at the same time.

These nine volumes are sold separately, and each covers a specific region, time and / or type of music.

Three discs cover the U.S. punk scenes in Los Angeles, Boston and New York. The L.A. CD is mostly worthless. A few diamonds in the rough can be found — the Dils, the Weirdos, the Zeros and the Germs — but the rest just isn't that good. The requisite X tunes are here, but most people own these major label goodies already.

The Boston CD is better, though the compilers had to go up to 1983 to complete the set. Such seminal acts as the Lyres, Mission of Burma and even the Cars show up with strong tracks. One track of note is Robin Lane and the Chartbusters' "When Things Go Wrong," a beautiful song that seems out of place amid the dissonant rantings elsewhere.

The New York disc is the best of the scene overviews, a virtual "who's who" of American punk. The Ramones, the Dictators, Richard Hell and the Voidoids, Blondie, Television, the Heartbreakers — there isn't a bad song here. The only real complaint is that some bands are missing, notably Talking Heads.

The UK punk scene is given two discs, the first covering the movement's explosive start in 1976-77 and the second covering the second-generation bands spawned by the first in 1977-78. It is generally acknowledged that those first groups, from the Sex Pistols on down, got their inspiration from the Ramones' first LP and UK tour.

The first UK punk single came from neither the Pistols or the Clash, but the Damned, whose "New Rose" hit the streets while the Pistols were wangling a record deal. From there, this first disc runs the gamut from the Stranglers and Buzzcocks to the Adverts



Roberta Bayley

Punk forefathers The Ramones are one of the acts featured on Rhino Records' *D.I.Y.*, a collection of CDs tracing the history of punk and its evolution into present-day alternative and grunge music.

and Generation X. Again, a notable exception is the biggest complaint, as licensing restrictions kept the Clash out of the compilation.

The second disc is certainly the lesser of the two, but not by much. The Jam, Stiff Little Fingers, 999 and Magazine all headed up the second wave, and still make for an exhilarating listen. While there were dozens of bands that could have shown up here, those chosen are among the best, and most well-known.

The last four discs cover American power pop and UK pop. These are the best of the bunch by far. While a good deal of the punk stuff is available on album re-releases, most of these pop tunes are incredibly obscure singles and LPs that haven't been available for years on album or cassette, let alone on CD.

American pop was certainly more lush than its British counterpart. Chiming guitars and layered vocals characterize these tunes — while Brit pop focused mainly on spare, quirky guitars and crafty lyrics. The best of the American bunch includes Peter Case's Nerves and Plimsouls, Chris Stamey, Cheap Trick and the Shoes, but there is nary a bum track in the bunch.

The same goes for the UK comps. Though not as solid, they offer hard evidence supporting the continued popularity of artists such as XTC, Squeeze, the Buzzcocks, Joe Jackson and Nick Lowe. Of note are tracks from lesser-known groups like the Records, the Undertones and Bram Tchaikovsky, whose "Girl of My Dreams" may be the best song in the whole set.

For the budget-minded consumer, the best of the bunch are the New York Scene, UK Punk I, UK Pop I and II, and American Power Pop I CDs. The rest, while good, are not essential, and are for fanatics and completists only.

Overall, this entire collection is best seen as a sampler of the given scenes. In no way are any of these inclusive, nor were they meant to be. But by using them as a starting point, one can really begin to understand and get into what was going on in the late '70s apart from the AOR wave.

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**Swing**

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

In hopes of avoiding s groups and IC bars into over a "lack of cov attempt here to encap the loyal readers of the Arts & Entertainment weekend's versatile, ex offerings. Unless oth assume there will be c

The UI Old Gold S choir made up mostly ate students, will pres "Swing in Spring" co at 8 p.m. in Hancher Local groups perform the Old Gold Singers High School's City Fourth Avenue Jazz City West High Sch Company, Northeast Singing Vikings and S High's Sound Express.

The program will incl "Deeper and Deeper Gershwin medley and of Hammer's "Do Not I all the show choirs an Singers. Tickets are \$8.95 for students, seni \$5 for adults, and are Hancher Box Office.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. for New Music will concert in tribute to Bernard Rands and th Gaburo, at Clapp Rec

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# Swing choirs highlight weekend music

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

In hopes of avoiding sending local UI groups and IC bars into a jiggling rage over a "lack of coverage," I will attempt here to encapsulate for you, the loyal readers of these dastardly Arts & Entertainment pages, this weekend's versatile, explosive musical offerings. Unless otherwise noted, assume there will be cover.

The UI Old Gold Singers, a swing choir made up mostly of undergraduate students, will present the annual "Swing in the Spring" concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Local groups performing along with the Old Gold Singers will be Iowa City High School's City Rhythm and Fourth Avenue Jazz Company, Iowa City West High School's Goodtime Company, Northeast Junior High's Singing Vikings and Southeast Junior High's Sound Express.

The program will include Madonna's "Deeper and Deeper," a George Gershwin medley and a performance of Hammer's "Do Not Pass Me By" by all the show choirs and the Old Gold Singers. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens and youths, and are available at the Hancher Box Office.

On Sunday at 8 p.m., the UI Center for New Music will present a free concert in tribute to two composers, Bernard Rands and the late Kenneth Gaburo, at Clapp Recital Hall. Gaburo, who was director of the Experimental Music Studio in the UI School of Music until his retirement in 1990, died in January.

The program will include Gaburo's "Line Studies," composed in 1957 for a quartet of flute, clarinet, viola and trombone, to be performed in his memory. Rands' Pulitzer Prize-winning "Canti del Sole" will also be performed.

Gaburo was internationally known for his innovations in experimental music, and his many works included more than 110 experimental compositions — among them text-sound pieces, stage works, electronic music pieces and chamber music.

Rands currently teaches at Harvard and is composer-in-residence with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has more than 60 works published, and has received awards from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, BMI, the Guggenheim and Koussevitsky and Fromm foundations and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., hosts local blues lords The Blues Instigators tonight and Saturday night. On Sunday night, rocksters High and Lonesome will open for Louisiana zydeco-blues artist Lynn August, who is touring in support of his Black Top Records debut album *Creole Cruiser*.

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will sport the epitome of Iowa City music

this weekend, hosting the ever-funky Divin' Duck tonight and moshing thump-heads House of Large Sizes Saturday night, with opening acts Ditch Witch and Little One.

The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will feature jazz guitar group The Aaron Sizemore Trio tonight and Saturday at 9:30.

Tonight and Saturday at 9, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will feature Trova, a "new folk" trio that fuses traditional folk music with rock, jazz and musical theater, in their Iowa debut. The group's self-titled debut CD has received much acclaim, and was listed as one of the top 10 folk releases in *Pulse*, the publication of national record chain Tower Records.

The Union bar, 121 E. College St., will prelude their Big Head Todd and the Monsters show (see Monday's *DI*) with a Saturday night gig by ska-masters The Urge and opening bands No Pain and Zo Zee.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., will host Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band tonight and Saturday. (Most of you know who he is, so I won't expound any further on that.)

Okay, that's your weekend report. I've tried to include everything that I've heard about here at Junk Mail Central — if I left your group out, accept my apologies and call me next time.

I'll catch you next Friday, probably. I have a feeling this is going to turn into a weekly thing.

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## HELP WANTED

**STOP! Work From Home!** Dorn! \$500 Weekly! Earn \$5 per flyer mailing our IRS reports. No Experience Needed. Materials Supplied. Reliable Workers Needed Immediately! To Start write to: Datasch Marketing, Dept. M-581, P.O. Box 951, Woodbridge, NJ 07095.



HEALTH & FITNESS

Alternative medicine, Acupuncture, Massage, Chiropractic, etc.

CYCLE

Sell your bike, buy a new one, accessories, repairs.

DOMESTIC

Car wash, detailing, repairs, maintenance.

WANTED

Looking for a salesperson, mechanic, etc.

MOTORCYCLE

1988 Katana 600-6,000 miles, sport wintlers, like new.

GARAGE/PARKING

Garage for rent, parking space available.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, close to campus.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, one bedroom, near downtown.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, near campus.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, one bedroom, near downtown.

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SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, one bedroom, near downtown.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, near campus.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, one bedroom, near downtown.

SUMMER SUBLET

Two rooms in three bedroom, available May, rent \$217.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option, three bedrooms, close-in, HW paid.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet with fall option, Finckline Ln., two bedrooms, AC, HW paid.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option, One huge room for sublet in a four bedroom house.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option, One bedroom, air, near campus.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option, One bedroom, air, near campus.

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Summer sublet, fall option, One bedroom, air, near campus.

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom sublet, fall option, HW paid, free cable, AC, microwave, laundry, new carpet.

SUMMER SUBLET

Large bedroom in three bedroom apartment, Corvallis, Pool, bus, laundry, \$223/month.

SUMMER SUBLET

Efficiency, \$265/month for summer, \$280/month for school, cats okay.

SUMMER SUBLET

Three plus bedrooms, available immediately, April free, hardwood floors, parking, Fall option, \$600.

SUMMER SUBLET

Waldenbridge, extremely nice three bedroom townhouse, deck, W/D, \$625, available June 1 with fall option.

SUMMER SUBLET

May free! Two bedroom on westside, AC, free parking, on barout, 339-7423.

SUMMER SUBLET

Large two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fall option, may free, 337-0565.

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, great location, one bedroom, close to campus, AC, balcony view, \$595 negotiable, 339-8650.

SUMMER SUBLET

One furnished bedroom in townhouse, W/D, AC, busline, may free! \$125/month, call 338-6382.

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom, two bath, AC, pool, indoor parking, laundry, facilities, two blocks from campus, Call Bud, 338-4286.

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom, new carpet, AC, D/W, \$690/month plus electric, located on E. College, call 337-3295.

SUMMER SUBLET

May free! Great location, HW paid, parking, call now, 338-4014.

SUMMER SUBLET

Amenities galore, furnished two bedroom condo, AC, D/W, W/D, waterbed, microwave, summer in quiet comfort, 354-7361, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET

Sunny, spacious room, wood floors, great location, \$175/month plus utilities, Fall option, call 351-3272 Andy.

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom apartment, quiet building, dishwasher, parking, fifteen minute walk to campus, Fall option, may free, negotiable, some furniture optional, 339-4362.

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom, AC, D/W, \$690/month plus electric, located on E. College, call 337-3295.

SUMMER SUBLET

May free! Great location, HW paid, parking, call now, 338-4014.

SUMMER SUBLET

Amenities galore, furnished two bedroom condo, AC, D/W, W/D, waterbed, microwave, summer in quiet comfort, 354-7361, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Now! Female, nonsmoking for private bedroom, bath in new deluxe apartment, \$250, 351-0946.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own room in two bedroom apartment, Corvallis, Pool, bus, laundry, \$223/month.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, rent negotiable, off-street parking, available immediately, call 354-6603.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Professional grad, Non-smoking male, busline, \$212, extra, after 5pm, 338-8511.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female/Male, Summer sublease with fall option, Own bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom apartment, underground parking, pool and much more. Very close to campus, \$297/month, 338-5376.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad/professional to share very nice three bedroom apartment with one fireplace, free laundry, free cable, close to golf course, \$300/month, available after May 15, 339-0911.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F to sublease one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, Laundry, \$175/month, Thru August, fall option, 339-8958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needed for our huge bedroom in two bedroom, many closets, close to campus, Starting May, 339-1660.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s), Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, off-street parking, HW paid, May 16-July, 354-5119, S. Dodge.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female for summer sublet, Close, furnished, AC, parking, \$200 negotiable, 354-8030.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for rent, close-in, on busline, AC, cooking privileges, 337-2573.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$225 PER MONTH includes all utilities, Non-smoking female, share large kitchen and bath with one other, Top floor of older home, Available May 1 with fall option, Call 351-4247, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Available immediately! Dorm style rooms, Refrigerator, microwave, kitchen sink, carpet and drapes, Built-in shelves and desk provided, Laundry in room, \$175, \$100 available now, Quiet grad/professional female, 212 E. Fairchild.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for rent, close-in, on busline, AC, cooking privileges, 337-2573.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two bedroom eastside, Walking distance to campus, AC, D/W, off-street parking, HW paid, Available now, AD, 50, Keystone Properties, 338-6286.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Taking applications for large three bedroom apartments at 409 S. Johnson, available August 1, \$680, Have references, 351-7415 after 3pm weekdays; leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Leasing for immediate, SUMMER AND FALL LEASING, Two bedroom unit located in the downtown area, Vaulted ceiling, brand new in 1982, \$585-\$630, Call Lincoln Real Estate to set up showing, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Leasing for summer and fall, Four bedroom apartment at 500 S. Lucas, Parking included, \$800, Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

The Cliffs Apartments, Available for summer and fall leasing, Three bedroom, two bath units located on N. Dubuque next to Mayflower Dorm, Spacious, deck, skylights, and garage parking available, \$790-\$830 a month, Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Responsible girls to share one or two new large two bedroom, off-street parking, microwave, AC, W/D, Available May with fall option, 4-plex, off-street parking, No pets, Lease, \$575/\$595, After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet Corvallis one bedroom, on busline, near shopping, \$350, 339-7585.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Now leasing for fall and summer, Extremely nice one bedroom, two bedrooms, and efficiencies. Some with furniture, Close to Mercy Hospital, AC, No pets, 337-5943, 339-8026.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment in Corvallis, on busline, off-street parking, Available immediately, MARCH RENT FREE, \$350 plus deposit and utilities, Sublet until July, Call 338-7515.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Efficiency to sublease, beginning April 1, \$250/month plus utilities, Call 354-9941 after 6pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Very close to VA, UI Hospitals, One block from dental science building, Spacious three bedroom, \$780/month for July, August 1, 337-3841.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Blackhawk Apartments, two bedroom, two baths with 1000 square feet of living space, Nicest two bedrooms in downtown Iowa City, \$690, Available for Summer and fall occupancy, Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Leasing for fall, one bedroom three blocks from downtown, Parking included, \$420, heat and water paid, Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Efficiency for rent immediately, Large appliances, parking, \$190 plus electric, Southeast side, Call 351-0441.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Large three bedroom, off-street parking, microwave, AC, W/D, Available May fall option, No pets, Call 354-2221 after 7:30pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option, One bedroom, HW paid, large yard, pets okay, \$385, 338-3186.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three bedroom apartment close to campus, free parking, Summer/fall option, Details: 339-7674.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

One bedroom available May 1 with fall option, Rent \$325, deposit \$100, 354-2078.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

One and two bedroom Corvallis one on-site, water paid, on busline, No pets, Two bedrooms \$420-\$450 one bedroom \$390-\$410, 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Benton Manor Condos, Spacious two bedroom apartment near UI Hospital, Dental and Law School, \$485, AC, W/D hook-ups, dishwasher, microwave, Available August 1, 351-8181 or 338-8440, leave message for Steve.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Large two bedroom at Lincoln Ave. Condominiums, close to UI, VA hospitals, two baths, parking, \$650, June 1, 338-8057.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Available now, One bedroom, Close to downtown, Hard wood floors/trim, \$345/month, HW paid, Call 339-9482, leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Fall: large, rustic efficiency; many windows; cat welcome; \$345 utilities included; 337-4785.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Fall: ground floor of older house; three bedrooms; 18 windows; screened porch; \$655; 337-4785.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two bedroom, summer sublet, westside, pool, on busline, May 17-July 31, HW paid, May free, 337-5949.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

One bedroom, quiet, convenient, close to Hancher and City Park, 435 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 4, Available immediately, \$350 water included, Reserved parking, 338-0826.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD, Eastside spacious two bedroom apartment, One mile from Pentacrest, AC, W/D, deck, parking, large yard, Fall leasing, M-F 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two bedroom, westside, dishwasher, 15 minute walk from law building/hospital, on busline, AD, 41, Keystone Properties, 338-6286.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Furnished efficiencies, Six, nine, and twelve month leases, Utilities included, Call for information, 354-0677.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Recently available, Ralston Creek, Three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, deck, HW paid, Summer sublease, Call Jim 339-4389.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Efficiency for rent immediately, Large appliances, parking, \$190 plus electric, Southeast side, Call 351-0441.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Large three bedroom, off-street parking, microwave, AC, W/D, Available May fall option, No pets, Call 354-2221 after 7:30pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option, One bedroom, HW paid, large yard, pets okay, \$385, 338-3186.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

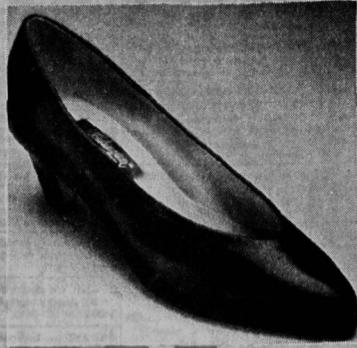
Three bedroom apartment close to campus, free parking, Summer/fall option, Details: 339-7674.

90th anniversary

THEN AND NOW  
JCPENNEY  
STILL STANDS FOR VALUE



SALE 24.91  
E.J. SIMONE® SLING BACK  
CASUAL FLAT. REG. \$34



SALE 34.91  
WORTHINGTON® SOFT  
COLLECTION PUMP. REG. \$46



SALE 39.91  
TOWNCRAFT® WING TIP  
OXFORD. REG. 49.99



SALE 34.91  
ST. JOHN'S BAY® OILED  
NUBUCK SHOE. REG. 49.99



SALE 39.99  
MEN'S NIKE® POINT FLIGHT  
3/4 SHOE. REG. \$55



SALE 29.99  
MEN'S USA OLYMPIC BRAND  
CROSSTRAINER. REG. 39.99



SALE 34.99  
LADIES' NIKE® WAFLE  
EXTRA. REG. \$45



SALE 33.60  
BOYS' NIKE® SKY ALPHA  
SHOE. REG. \$42

# SUPER SHOE SALE

3 DAYS ONLY  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
APRIL 2, 3 & 4

## SAVE 15-40%

ON ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S  
AND CHILDREN'S DRESS  
& CASUAL SHOES

## SAVE 20-40%

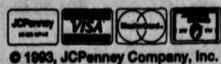
ON ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S  
AND CHILDREN'S  
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

CHOOSE FROM:  
NIKE®, ADIDAS®, CONVERSE®  
L.A. GEAR®, USA OLYMPIC BRAND  
AND MORE!

# JCPenney

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices. Savings off original prices available until stock is depleted. Savings off regular prices available thru Sunday, April 4th only. Entire line sales exclude Smart Values, Special Buys and Closeouts. Use of Olympic-related marks and terminology is authorized by the USOC pursuant to Title 36 U.S. Code Section 380. Sale excludes Nike® Air Tech and kids' Stride Rite® shoes.



Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 10-5

MONDAY, A



Inside today's DI...  
who this man is? ST...

### NewsB

#### LOCAL

##### DI receives INA

The Daily Iowan...  
awards at the 1993  
paper Association at  
Friday.

The DI took two  
advertising awards,  
best editorial page  
and for best of class  
and third for best ad

##### UI medical rese

##### \$4.5 million NI

The Diabetes and  
Research Center at  
of Medicine receive  
lion grant from the  
tutes of Health.

The five-year gran  
maintain administra  
atory support in are  
membrane and mol

The center, starte  
one of seven in the  
that receives NIH fu  
study of diabetes an  
action at the cellula  
lar level.

#### NATIONAL

##### Waco, Texas cu

##### standoff after P

WACO, Texas (A  
leader David Kores  
lowers will end an  
with federal authori  
after the group cele  
two attorneys said  
with Kores on Sun

Shortly after the r  
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heavily fortified cor  
first person to do so  
weeks.

"They're ready fo  
over but they have  
tant agenda with Pa  
holiday," attorney I  
said after meeting v  
six hours.

But DeGuerin an  
Zimmermann hedge  
when the standoff v  
saying the Branch I  
celebration of Pass  
coincide with the J  
vance, which begin

##### University of C

##### faculty strike e

CINCINNATI (AF  
for the University o  
striking faculty mer  
tentative agreement  
contract Saturday,  
day strike.

Members of the  
ciatic University  
campus chapter, w  
1,916 full-time fac  
must approve the p  
was set for a ratific

The strike has ke  
percent of the barg  
members from clas  
began March 29. A  
of classes were can  
the university said.

#### INDEX

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- Nation & World .....
- Viewpoints .....
- Movies .....
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