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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Trial of UI student ends in hung jury

The trial of UI student David Raymond Adams, 24, charged with third-degree sexual assault, resulted in a hung jury Wednesday. After nearly six hours of deliberation, the jury decided it would not be able to reach a verdict because it could not come to a unanimous decision. A mistrial was declared and another trial was scheduled for May 24 at 9 a.m. Adams faces a second charge of third-degree sexual assault in an unrelated case. That trial is set for May 3 at 9 a.m.

#### UI graduate awarded 1993 arts Pulitzer Prize

UI graduate Robert O. Butler won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize in the arts category Tuesday. Butler, who obtained his master's degree in 1969 from what was then the UI department of communications and theatre arts, received the award for his fiction, "A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain." His other books include "Alleys of Eden," "Sun Dogs" and "Wabash."

### NATIONAL

#### Koresh offers new surrender vow

WACO, Texas (AP) — Armed cult leader David Koresh, who has broken past promises to end his 46-day standoff with authorities, now pledges to surrender after writing a religious manuscript, his lawyer said Wednesday. Attorney Dick DeGuierin talked with Koresh in an hourlong phone call. He said the cult leader was writing about the seven seals from the Bible's book of Revelation, signs that are said to precede the end of the world. "David has been working day and night, composing a manuscript that will be delivered to me, upon which he will then come out," DeGuierin said.

#### National Guard called in Ohio prison uprising

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates threatened to kill one of eight prison guard hostages Wednesday unless authorities met demands that reportedly included firing the prison warden and hiring more black guards. Later Wednesday, food and water were sent in to prisoners at the maximum-security prison for the first time since the riot began Sunday, officials said. Seven inmates have died in the standoff at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in which about 450 inmates were barricaded in a cellblock on the northwest side of the prison. Also Wednesday, Gov. George Voinovich activated 500 Ohio National Guard soldiers to assist at the prison in south-central Ohio, about 70 miles south of Columbus.

#### Suspended police officer arrested in triple homicide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A policeman afraid he would be fired for allegedly assaulting a teen-ager walked into an auto body shop where the youth worked, said "You're going to die," and fatally shot him and two others, police said. A fourth youth was wounded. A fifth escaped injury by hiding under a car. The wounded youth ran about two blocks to a house after the shooting about midnight Tuesday and called police. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday. Suspended police officer Robert Sabetta, 23, of Cranston, was arrested at gunpoint about 3½ hours after the shooting at Wilson's Auto Enterprises in Foster, in north-west Rhode Island.

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## Long, winding road

Spring may be just around the corner, but it seems like a long, arduous road to warmer temperatures. A UI student walking on the west side of campus

Wednesday afternoon totes a tool of protection from the rain, which is expected to turn into snow today.

### COUNCILOR RESIGNS

## Council undecided on Larson successor

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

After they get over their surprise at the resignation of councilor Randy Larson, the Iowa City City Council must face the task of finding a replacement. Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney said the council will hold a meeting on April 20 to decide whether to hold a special election or appoint a new member to replace Larson, who resigned at the end of Tuesday night's regular meeting.

Courtney said if the council chooses to appoint a new councilor, it must do so within 40 days of Larson's resignation. However, he said, the public has two opportunities to override an appointment. If the council decides on April 20 to appoint Larson's replacement, citizens have 14 days to file a petition for an election. If they miss that deadline, Courtney said, they may file within 14 days of an actual appointment.

The number of signatures on a petition presented at either of these times must equal at least 10 percent of the number of people who voted for Larson in the last election, Courtney said.

If an election is held, it will likely be no earlier than late June, Courtney said. However, it cannot be held later than the beginning of August, since there is a general election on Nov. 2 and the law prohibits holding two elections within 90 days of each other.

To maintain balance on the council, the replacement must come from the same district as Larson. He represented District C, which covers the city's north side, in addition to Manville Heights and the downtown area.

Courtney said he was not surprised by Larson's resignation, but rather by the timing.



Randy Larson

"The fact that it came when it did and the way that it did came as a surprise," he said.

Larson read a statement during city council information time late in Tuesday's meeting, shocking both his fellow councilors and members of the public who attended the meeting or were watching the simultaneous broadcast.

"I would not give up this assignment the voters have given me if there were any way to keep it and fulfill my responsibilities to others," the statement read. "I simply cannot do everything professionally and with excellence that I want to do."

Aside from his council commitment, Larson is president of the Johnston, Larson, Potterfield, Zimmermann and Nathanson law practice and part owner of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. In addition, he is currently representing Hawkeye basketball player Acie Earl in his search for an agent. Larson also is leading Iowa seniors around the state to view exhibition basketball games. During the summer, Larson coordinates the Iowa City Prime Time basketball league.

Larson said he finally decided he just couldn't do it all.

"I've had a lot of fun doing this and it was an honor," he said in an interview Wednesday. "But I didn't want to jeopardize any of my responsibilities."

He encouraged others to consider the position, calling it "the best of all possible jobs."

### CHARGES CALLED 'UNFOUNDED'

## Asian language head denies student input was ignored

A group of students had said the department ignored their input when selecting a new faculty member.

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

The chairman of the search committee to select a new faculty member in the UI Department of Asian Languages and Literature said Wednesday that charges the committee did not listen to student concerns are unfounded.

Associate Professor Robert Leutner, who is also chairman of the department, said he feels the committee considered all aspects of each candidate when making its

recommendation for the tenure-track position.

"I feel it's inappropriate for any member of the search committee to go on at any length about what internal discussions took place, but I feel we looked very, very carefully at all aspects of the potential contributions each of these candidates could make to the Chinese program, and one important area of discussion was teaching," he said.

Each of the four candidates for the position was required to teach a portion of the first-year Chinese class as a part of the process, after which the class wrote evaluations. Students from the class have contacted UI Dean of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin, Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan and President Hunter Rawlings to

register their concerns about the selection process.

"We as a group feel that student concerns have been ignored," said UI freshman Kelsey Lang, a member of the class. "I personally feel that the whole process was corrupt."

But Leutner said the committee paid careful attention to the student evaluations in making its recommendation.

"We considered the materials that had been gathered from the students who were at the teaching demonstrations, and yes, of course we looked at those things very carefully," he said.

The students have endorsed candidate Zhiqiang Yu, who in a secret ballot taken after the four teaching demonstrations was selected by 13

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## Reported rapes, crisis calls increase

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

The number of reported rapes and the total number of crisis calls in the Iowa City area has increased in the past year, according to statistics released by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Thirty-three rapes were reported in the third quarter — covering January, February and March — compared to 29 the year before. During the same period RVAP also saw an increase of 22 percent over last year in the number of crisis calls it received.

Ashley Sovern, assistant director of RVAP, said third-quarter numbers are usually low because the period includes spring break and part of winter break. She said the increases may or may not indicate a higher incidence of rape.

"Violent crimes are on the rise so it wouldn't surprise me, but you never can tell," she said, pointing out that increased awareness

RVAP STATS	QUARTER				Year to Date
	July Aug. Sept.	Oct. Nov. Dec.	Jan. Feb. March		
3rd quarter					
Total Rapes	30	21	33		84
Victim is UI Student	18	9	13		40
Relationship of assailant to victim: -acquaintance	25	11	28		64

Sheri Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

may also be the cause.

Sovern said RVAP's new speaker's bureau called POWER, People Out Working to End Rape, has really helped to increase community awareness of sexual-assault issues. POWER has already reached more than 1,000 people, she said. In comparison, last year only 428 people were involved in programs conducted by RVAP.

"We're trying to do as much publicity as possible. The more

speaking engagements we do, the more people we reach," she said. "Now people have a 'face' to go with RVAP — they know more about the agency."

The statistics also show that 40 victims were UI students and that the majority of rape victims knew their assailants.

"In the past year the UI has done a lot to combat stranger assault, but that only targets about 20 percent of rapes," Sovern said.

## Iowa Senate vote rejects Pomerantz reappointment bid

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate on Wednesday rejected Marvin Pomerantz's reappointment to the Board of Regents, dealing a blow to Gov. Terry Branstad while handing a stunning victory to an Iowa State University group fighting to keep the school's television station. The Senate vote was 31-19 in favor of Pomerantz. He needed at least 34 votes in the 50-member Senate to win confirmation to a second six-year term on the board.

The vote ended weeks of battling at the Capitol over Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman and Republican ally of Branstad. Critics said Pomerantz has dominated the Board of Regents in his six years as its president. The most vocal opposition came from Iowa State faculty, students and alumni who accused him of forcing the school to sell its commercial television station, WOI.

Pomerantz was out of town Wednesday and did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on the vote.

Branstad aides immediately began jockeying for a reconsideration vote. The deadline for voting on appointees is today, so they had little time to change senators' minds.

"It's not over," said Branstad's chief of staff, David Roederer.

"There may be a vote to reconsider," said Branstad's press secretary, Richard Vohs. "If not, we're disappointed. Marvin Pomerantz has devoted a lot of time, talent and resources to higher education. He deserved confirmation."

Pomerantz's longtime political foes were joined by senators who said they want to patch up relations

between the board and universities.

Pomerantz supporters said he should not be penalized for strong leadership and that the Senate should not undercut the board's authority to oversee the three state universities.

Voting for Pomerantz were 20 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Voting against him were 16 Democrats and three Republicans.

Branstad was hoping for unified Republican support for Pomerantz. See VOTE, Page 10A

## Supporters may create 2nd chance

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

With his side down by three in the bottom of the ninth, Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz has one last swing today to even the score and remain on the board for six more years.

Although Wednesday's confirmation vote wasn't what he had hoped for, Pomerantz still has a chance of passing through the Senate, local representatives said.

Pomerantz was three votes shy of the 34 he needed from the Senate to serve another term. The vote seemingly ended a month of debate following Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment of Pomerantz.

However, Branstad's office says they are not ready to give up, and there may be a re-vote if one of the

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Features

FUNDING TO GO TOWARD RESEARCH

2 area teachers awarded \$3,200 fellowships

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Teachers, like many other people, often spend a lot of time doing research in areas of particular interest. However, not so many are like two teachers in Iowa City, who will actually get the chance to be paid for doing research.

Tom Wendt, mathematics instructor at the Community Education Center and Pete Muir, eighth-grade language arts instructor at South East Junior High School, were recently awarded National Fellowships for Independent Study in the Humanities for Teachers.

The award gives each of the instructors \$3,200 to fund a six-week research program this summer, as well as \$300 to each of their schools to purchase books or other materials.

To win the awards, Muir and Wendt had to submit applications outlining what they wanted to study, how they would study their chosen topics and how the research would be used at the end of the program.

Iowa City School District grant writer Ron Mirr said competition for the award was strong. For the math award, Wendt competed against 1,300 applicants nation-

wide. Muir faced 500 applicants for the language arts award.

"A lot of people started the process but didn't complete it," Mirr said. "It's very competitive."

Wendt has taught math, photography and physical education at the CEC for six years. The CEC is a school of about 100 students in grades 7-12 who have had difficulty in traditional schools or require special attention.

Because of that, Wendt has chosen to study Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Isaac Newton and others who had trouble in school but went on to become famous to find out what was special about them.

"I'm going to study people who would have been at-risk (of dropping out) students in school," Wendt said. "We see so many of the nonsuccessful stories."

Wendt said he would also look at the "historical context" that these people lived in to compare the consequences of dropping out of school 50 years or more ago vs. dropping out today.

He said the goal of his research is to integrate what he learns into new curriculum units for his students, including helping them research a famous person who had trouble in school.

Being able to improve and adapt



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Pete Muir, a language arts teacher at South East Junior High School, discusses a creative project with his students Andy Boorman, left, and Corey Barnes, right.

the curriculum is one of the things that drew Wendt to the CEC rather than a traditional school.

"I can visualize using some of these curriculum items for these courses," he said. "As teachers we have lots of freedom."

Wendt said the quality of the school district and the encouragement of his peers made him confident that he could be successful in competing for the award.

"When I taught in smaller communities, I don't know if I would have been as confident," he said.

Although Pete Muir is not actually a history teacher, he said questions from his students about the Holocaust prompted him to develop a project to read nonfiction, as well as young-adult fiction, about the history of European Jews before and during World War II.

Muir said students read "Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl" in his literature classes and always have many questions about the period.

"I've always sort of struggled with trying to put the answers to those questions in words they understand," he said.

Muir said that by reading as many books as he can during the six-week research period, along with readings he has already completed, he will be able to better answer

questions and suggest books to students to provide them with more information about the Holocaust.

"It's a fascinating subject for most people," he said. "My students have an intense curiosity."

"A lot of people started the process but didn't complete it. It's very competitive."

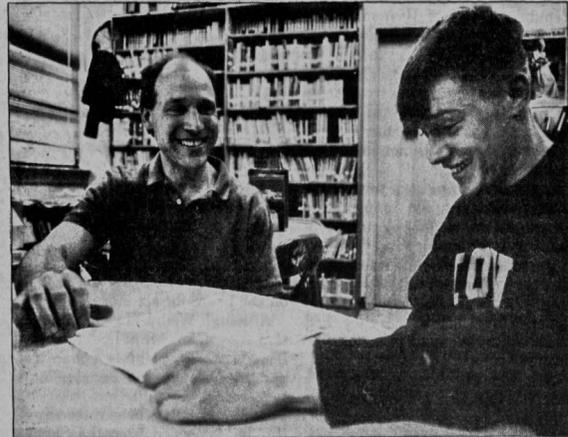
Ron Mirr, grant writer

Muir added that concern about the war and "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia has also made discussing the issues surrounding the Holocaust important.

"It's a way to talk about things that are happening around us," he said.

Both Wendt and Muir agreed that the main goal of doing this research is to broaden students' experiences and help answer their questions.

"There's no way not to stop and answer questions," Muir said. "It will be real interesting to see how it goes."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Tom Wendt, a mathematics teacher at the Community Education Center, advises 11th-grader Sean Megan.

POPULOUS HOUSES REACH IMPASSE

Battle of who'll do dishes rages on across campus

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

At first it is difficult to pinpoint the smell emanating from the kitchen sink. Strong and foul, it smells something like a dead rat. Or maybe month-old milk. Or even

"It's decaying meat," UI senior Brett Hampson said. "It just smells bad."

Decaying meat, curdling milk, stale beer and, yes, the ever-elusive "green slimy stuff." For many college students who have a problem getting their dishes washed, they are all common-place sink inhabitants.

They're also pretty gross. "I had to do dishes for a friend once who couldn't do them because he was incapacitated," UI senior Steve Struble said. "They had been sitting there for about a month. There were maggots growing in a bowl."

He gagged, swooned and made a failed attempt at vomiting, but Struble said he did the dishes.

Others aren't so perseverant. According to UI senior Tara Okerstrom, the number of unwashed

dishes in a house is exponentially related to the number of people living there.

For Okerstrom and her seven roommates, dishes can sit around unwashed for over two weeks.

"Things start to smell," she said. "They usually take up the entire sink and the entire counter. Everyone assumes someone else is going to do them."

UI senior Michelle Tentinger, one of Okerstrom's roommates who considers herself "nit-picky," said she usually winds up doing them in a long and disgusting three-hour process.

"Some people haven't done them since we moved in in August," she said. "Getting in the kitchen and getting in the sink is often very hard."

Everyone interviewed agreed that silverware is the biggest problem. As for a solution, well...

"We try to rotate on it but it just doesn't work," Hampson said of his efforts to get the dishes done in his five-member household. "There's a lot of finger-pointing but there's no way to prove who isn't washing."

"We all have our suspicions, but it doesn't get us anywhere," he con-



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Many parents might throw up if they saw the way their kids live at school.

tinued. "Sometimes we wind up with some pretty nasty crap in our sink."

For some, the problem isn't confined to the sink.

"Sometimes we found dishes behind the couch and stuff," UI graduate student Marc Hermon said. "They would be there for months at a time."

Hermon, who shared a house with four others at the time, said he knew he had a serious dish problem when his basement began to flood.

"The dishes were piled so high in our sink that the water started to

go down a hole in the back and flooded a bedroom downstairs," he explained. "We had no idea what was going on so we called the plumber. He told us to wash our dishes. It was really embarrassing."

In the end, Hermon said, it was his girlfriend who wound up washing the dishes because she was sick of smelling them lying around.

"That wasn't even the most disgusting thing, though," he said. "You should have seen our refrigerator..."

That, of course, is a story for a later date.

Points of Light volunteers carry on into new administration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Points of Light Foundation, spawned three years ago by President Bush's pledge to boost volunteerism, lives

on despite the change in administrations.

It is forging ties with President Clinton, jumping aboard his new community service proposal. Clinton signaled his faith in its mission

last week when he promised to fund it.

Bush's vision — a legion of volunteers "spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky" — began as a

rhetorical flourish in his acceptance speech at the 1988 Republican National Convention.

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## Metro & Iowa

### Cousteau's son lectures at UI

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

In a plea for increased environmental awareness, the son of deep-sea explorer Jacques Cousteau mesmerized an audience of more than 300 at the Union Weir Monday night with raw film footage from an upcoming television special on marine mammals.

In a deep French accent, Jean-Michel Cousteau declared, "We have no right to play God and with a magic wand say 'This species is going to stay and this species is going to go.'" Cousteau introduced the audience to the playful sea cows of Southern Florida, 600-pound gentle beasts fulfilling their namesake by their lethargic nature. Although their

population has stabilized under government protection for the past 30 years, sea cows have not made a strong comeback.

Next, Cousteau pleased the crowd with the antics of a variety of playful dolphin species including a small population in western Australia endangered by their own tourist appeal.

Waters contaminated by tourist sewage and an overabundance of sun exposure from continually poking their heads above the waterline have put the showy porpoises in jeopardy.

Cousteau rhetorically asked, "Are we going to love them too much?"

Instantly crossing the globe, Cousteau moved the presentation

to the finbacked whales of Baja California which have experienced a population boom sufficient enough to take them off the endangered species list three months ago.

Advances in knowledge of our oceans due to modern technology should be used to strengthen the fight to protect the marine environment, Cousteau said.

"The knowledge that we have of ecosystems is such that we are in a much better position to deal with the environment."

Cousteau said it is imperative that we become better managers of the planet's finite resources, before they are exploited to the point that global ecosystems collapse.

### COMMUNITIES OFFER HELP FOR WORKERS

## Migrants prefer Iowa's advantages

The agency Proteus is located in Muscatine and helps the workers receive education and health care.

Fernando Pizarro  
The Daily Iowan

*Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series on the migrant workers and their impact on Iowa. Some of these interviews took place during the 1992 harvest season.*

Founded as a trading post in 1833, the city of Muscatine has seen many settlers come and stay by the banks of the Mississippi River. Although the city's population growth stabilized during most of the 20th century, Muscatine has witnessed a large increase in immigration in the past two decades.

Hundreds of Hispanic workers who initially came to Iowa as migrant farm laborers have apparently noticed the advantages of staying in Muscatine and its surrounding communities. Most of the city's new residents began their journey to Iowa in Texas, where working conditions for them have experienced a sharp decrease since the 1980s.

The migrant workers seem to prefer Muscatine over other areas in eastern Iowa, mainly because they sense they have more access to assistance. The Des Moines-based agency Proteus has one of its four satellite offices in downtown Muscatine, and the federally funded organization provides services ranging from education to health care. To qualify for assistance, the workers have to follow low-income guidelines and have completed 50 percent of their work on farms in the two previous years.

Vy Gibson, head of the Muscatine office, thinks there is a general misunderstanding about the workers who move to Muscatine. According to Gibson, the agency assists two types of workers: seasonal and migrant. Seasonal workers are those who work in the fields but reside in the area permanently, and the migrants are those who leave Iowa as soon as the

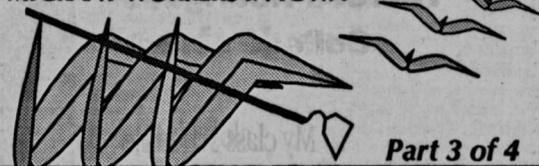
harvest season is over.

"A lot of people don't realize that we're not just a migrant program. The majority of our funding goes toward education and training," she said. "There are a lot of barriers these people have. We try to break down those barriers so that they can have a stable job position."

tunities for area Hispanics."

Rosie Rodriguez knows about that effort. A former migrant, she is now the director of the Muscatine Center for Strategic Action, a Hispanic community center. They provide translation services, immigration advising, give out free clothing, and help the workers fill out forms.

### MIGRANT WORKERS IN IOWA



Part 3 of 4

Education and health care are the agency's biggest concerns. "Depending on their skills, we encourage them to continue their education," Gibson said. "There are jobs they could take immediately, but we discourage those that we determine they will not ever be able to advance in that position."

Last season was the first time Proteus could employ physicians, who provided physical examinations for the migrant workers. Proteus also takes the physicians out to the fields, because the laborers and their children often have no transportation to make it to medical appointments.

The Headstart office in Coralville has also assisted migrants in the Columbus Junction area. Cathy Hager, head of the program, hopes to repeat the plan this year. She says in the past, the agency has focused on a computerized literacy program for both the migrants and their children. They have also included meetings for the parents with an emphasis on AIDS prevention.

In spite of the many problems they face, the migrant workers are striving to go beyond federal assistance and organize support groups. "I have seen that they are trying to group together," Gibson explained. "They are emphasizing bilingual classes and encouraging the community to realize that there is a need for better oppor-

"This community is really working hard trying to provide some kind of assistance and form an organization that would encourage kids to stay in school, people to run for office, or simply become more involved," she said.

But perhaps the most revealing of the migrants' efforts to make their presence felt in the city is the *Muscatine Journal's* Spanish edition. Jesse Valenzuela, who is in charge of the section, says that the edition is proof of the growth of the Hispanic community in Muscatine.

"We thought we would cater to their needs, and that they'd like to know more about what the community has to offer," he said. They distribute 130 copies every Saturday to 13 locations in the area. The Spanish edition carries only those stories that are relevant to the Hispanic community translated by a bilingual reporter.

Rodriguez thinks the impact of the *Journal's* Spanish edition is greater than they are aware of. "This is the only way they have to know what's going on," she said.

Iowa can only benefit from the migrants' presence, Gibson said. "The impact I see is more a contribution to Iowa. Just their coming here generates a lot of income for the state. Last statistics show they bring more than \$1 million. We really need them here."

### Medical students protest health-care plan

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

By the age of 30, the average doctor entering practice has spent eight years in school and worked long hours for three to seven years in residency with a yearly salary under \$35,000.

According to some UI medical students and residents, a national health-care plan, currently being formulated by Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force and to be unveiled in May, will make their situation worse.

"We all feel that something needs to be done. We need a plan that will provide adequate health care for all Americans," said Donovan James, a UI third-year medical student.

But like other students, James fears that the Clinton proposal will cap costs on services and restrict doctors' autonomy to treat patients.

The amount of medical students' debt may entice them to high-paying specialties, such as otolaryngology, gastroenterology and ophthalmology, instead of primary care, according to Jennifer Herikens, a second-year UIHC resident in general internal medicine. These specialties are expected to take the biggest cut in salary under the new

plan. When students enroll in medical schools, they are aware of the demands on their time, said Herikens, who averaged 90-hour weeks her first year of residency.

But Jeffrey Merryman, a third-year UI medical student, said he wants to be compensated for the time he has invested in his education.

"You start out nine years behind people, and they say you can only make so much money because your profession has been taking advantage of people," Merryman said. "It takes away a lot of incentive."

Wayne Jandik, a third-year student, said salary is not his primary motivation, but added, "I think we are justified in wanting to make an above-average salary in the future."

Of the 165 students in the UI College of Medicine's 1992 graduating class, 141 owed money on loans taken out during their undergraduate and medical education, said Linda Bissell, administrative assistant for financial aid at the UI College of Medicine.

Indebtedness ranged from \$5,395 to \$108,801, she said. The average indebtedness of \$41,791 compares with the national average of \$55,859 and includes loans taken for undergraduate and medical

school loans. Of the \$41,791, \$38,078 was due to loans strictly applied toward medical school.

Due to a large debt, salary is a big concern for James.

"It's kind of difficult not to be concerned about salary with something like that hanging over your head. It's not like you're running around asking for millions of dollars. You just want fair compensation for your services," James said.

James Carroll, a third-year student, unlike many of his peers, said he would settle for an \$80,000-per-year salary.

"I agree that we're putting in a lot longer time in school, and it really is a struggle to get through it," Carroll said. "It's at least nice to be reimbursed, but I don't think the reimbursement needs to be in the exorbitant range of \$200,000 — \$100,000 is extravagant enough."

Merryman said he is scared that the proposal will dictate what doctors "can and cannot do when a patient comes in with certain kinds of symptoms.

"It will get to the point where there's a giant flow chart, and the doctor will plug the patient in and whatever comes out is what he does," he said. "It's just going to be a cookbook way of doing medicine, and medicine can't be done that way."

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**Theresa Rodriguez**  
**College senior**

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# 1997 Hong Kong changeover raises economic questions

Jude Sunderbruch  
Business Editor

As the time approaches for Great Britain to turn Hong Kong over to China in 1997, many people in the territory and around the world are justifiably fearful for the future of this Asian trade and manufacturing center. It is in everyone's best interests to ensure that capitalism is not smothered in the coming transition.

The freedom Hong Kong residents exercise in their commercial endeavors has made this tiny city-state into a world leader in banking and commerce. This freedom should serve as a guide for expanding civil liberties and democratic initiatives in Hong Kong in the near future, and hopefully across China one day.

The controversy over the changeover of Hong Kong has simmered in the back pages of newspapers for a decade as China and Britain have squabbled over such issues as the building of a new airport, diplomatic technicalities, and recent British efforts to marginally increase democracy in Hong Kong.

In the past year, the political rhetoric of each side has risen several notches as Hong Kong's new governor, Christopher Patten, has vigorously argued for Hong Kong residents to have more of a say in the territory's internal affairs and its future.

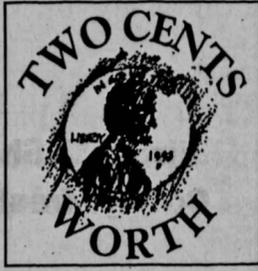
Critics have rightfully pointed out that the British were never very keen on having a democratic government in Hong Kong until their rule was about to expire, but the latest efforts are at least a start, albeit an extremely tardy one.

The fact is, neither China nor Britain has much right to take credit for the commercial success of Hong Kong.

While the British provided an environment that fostered growth, the mismanagement of Great Britain's domestic economy in recent years tends to illustrate that much

of Hong Kong's success was due to the creativeness and diligence of the people there, rather than the guidance of officials from London.

The Chinese have done far worse, however. For the past several years, Beijing's dictatorial regime has mainly served as a damper to growth in Hong Kong. The Tianan-



men Square massacre in 1989 did little to reassure the world that Hong Kong would be a stable place for long-term investments.

While the West has swept this event under the rug in pursuit of expanded trade with China, the residents of Hong Kong will have to live under the communists' rule before the decade is out. While China has begun to tolerate capitalism under the guise of market socialism, the government remains as undemocratic and inhumane as ever.

A provision that Hong Kong is supposed to have another 50 years of freedom and capitalism after 1997 is small comfort to the residents of Hong Kong as they watch Beijing meddle in their affairs before the transfer of power has even taken place.

The result has been a society detached from its future, stumbling through daily life with limited real representation in Hong Kong's current government and little or no hope for democracy after the Chinese takeover.

Fear has started to grow that Hong Kong's communist fate could be far worse than Britain's unde-

mocratic colonial rule and, understandably, some people have started to jump ship.

Recently, many of the territory's most affluent and productive residents have scrambled to transfer their wealth, and their citizenship, overseas.

This will undoubtedly stifle the fantastic growth Hong Kong has enjoyed in the post-war era, making matters even worse for the residents of Hong Kong who remain after China's takeover.

Both sides would do well to take a step back from the latest controversies and take a look at what made Hong Kong a success: its people.

Hard work and the personal freedom to conduct business matters as they wished were how Hong Kong's residents made their territory an economic success. Today, a similar form of entrepreneurial capitalism is causing China's economy to surge as small businesses

open and government enterprises are privatized.

But allowing people to build business fortunes while denying them basic democratic freedoms will inevitably lead to social and political upheaval at some point in the future. The key to ensuring that growth continues in Hong Kong and China is for capitalist freedom to be matched with democratic reforms.

Although the British are about a century late in arguing for democracy in Hong Kong, their recent efforts to expand popular representation and include Hong Kong residents in talks with China should be praised.

Instead of belligerently arguing for the right to begin suppressing Hong Kong four years early, the Chinese should realize Hong Kong will be a far more beneficial addition to their country if it remains a sterling example of the power of free trade.

If capitalism in Hong Kong and China is matched with real democratic reform in the years to come, this newly consolidated nation could emerge as an economic and political superpower that would rival Japan for pre-eminence in Asia.

However, if the Chinese smother democracy in Hong Kong before it's given a chance, their new possession could well be the spark that reignites pro-democracy sentiments and sends the country into chaos.

In this time of transition for Hong Kong, Beijing's aging communist leaders may find the integration of Hong Kong will have few economic benefits, and many political risks.

The answer: let the people of Hong Kong decide their fate. They've managed their economy quite well for decades, so it seems very likely they would be more successful in deciding their future than either China or Britain could ever be.

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## LOCAL DRUG USE STILL ON FRINGE

# IC high schools disagree with LSD study findings

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

While a national study released Tuesday showed that LSD use among American high-school students has increased, it is still not a widely used drug in Iowa City schools, according to school officials and students.

The national survey, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan, showed LSD use among high-school seniors has risen to 5.6 percent, up from 5.1 percent last year. It was the only drug on the survey that rose in use among high-school seniors.

The survey was given to 17,000 high-school seniors in 135 public and private schools nationwide. This is the 17th year seniors have been polled.

The increase of LSD use may be attributed to a gap in the number of people who have used the drug recently, UM researcher Lloyd Johnston said.

"LSD may be a prime example of generational forgetting," Johnston said. "Today's youngsters don't hear what an earlier generation heard — that LSD causes bad trips, flashbacks, schizophrenia, brain damage, chromosomal damage and so on."

But students at Iowa City's West and City High Schools say the drug is not out in the open like alcohol and marijuana.

"It's probably one of the least-used substances," West High junior Josh Bell said. "LSD has gotten a bad rap and is not a popular drug." Although she said she's heard of people using it, City High senior Andrea Pomrehm said LSD is not very popular.

"It's looked at as over the edge, and there's not a whole lot of use," she said.

The drug has been around Iowa City for a long time, Iowa City School District Substance Abuse Prevention Facilitator Joe Esquibel said, but is not widely used. Esquibel added that the LSD being used in Iowa City today is different from the drug used in past decades.

"The effects of acid vary because it's not all the same stuff," Esquibel said. "Kids report staying awake for long hours, headaches and loss of appetite. It sounds more like things associated with speed."

Part of the problem with identifying the danger of LSD, Esquibel

said, is that no one is ever quite sure what the ingredients are.

For the second year, the survey also included eighth- and 10th-graders. About 18,000 eighth-graders in 160 schools and 15,000 10th-graders in 125 schools were surveyed.

Results found that inhalants such as glue and paint were most popular among pre-high-school age groups. One in every six eighth-graders used some inhalant in their lifetime, and one in every 20 had used it in the past 30 days, the study showed.

"Glue and paint don't seem to grab a lot of people in this area."

Joe Esquibel,  
prevention facilitator

Although inhalants are often considered gateway substances to other drugs, Esquibel said the effects can be very severe.

"Toxic chemicals go right into the lungs," he said. "The damage to the lungs and the brain can be very intense."

While working with students in Albuquerque, N.M., Esquibel said he witnessed wide use of inhalants. But it doesn't seem to be as common locally, he said.

"Glue and paint don't seem to grab a lot of people in this area," he said. "There are a few, but it's not a big trend."

Esquibel said teachers and some parents go through training sessions so that they are able to identify use of LSD, inhalants, and other drugs.

Inhalants aren't very widely used in this area because other drugs are available, Pomrehm said.

"The real thing is accessible enough that we don't have to resort to that," she said. "Marijuana and alcohol are the only real visible drugs, but there are others who take it further."

Only those with little access to other substances use inhalants, Bell said.

"Since it's so easy to get alcohol, or even marijuana, glue would only be used by the sick and desperate," Bell said. "People who really need a high."

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Victoria Forlini

The Daily Iowan

Thirty percent of United States who row transplants are their family members and give them the need to live. But percent must rely on strangers.

Because of the donors, an award titled "Because I" during Iowa's Bone Awareness Week.

The program is to educate the public and the bone-marrow program at the University Clinics, said Julie Darnier.

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# Possible marrow donors sought

An educational and fund-raising program will run during Bone Marrow Donors Awareness Week.

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Thirty percent of the people in the United States who need bone marrow transplants are lucky — one of their family members will match and give them the marrow they need to live. But the other 70 percent must rely on the generosity of strangers.

Because of the need for unrelated donors, an awareness program titled "Because I Care" will run during Iowa's Bone Marrow Donors Awareness Week April 18-25.

The program is an effort to educate the public and raise money for the bone-marrow tissue-typing program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said committee member Julee Darnier.

Colleen Chapleau, the technical director and coordinator of the Iowa Donor Program, said 12 people a week can be tissue-typed at the hospital with no charge to the potential donor. If more people are typed, the potential donor will be charged to cover lab expenses.

Currently there are 5,000 Iowans

on the national bone marrow registry. Over half a million other Americans constitute the rest of the registry and about 4 percent of these people will donate marrow sometime during their lives.

Bone marrow transplants are needed if other forms of treatment such as chemotherapy and radiation are not effective in stopping leukemia, cancer of the blood, or aplastic anemia, a disease where the marrow stops working altogether. UIHC did 114 transplants last year.

*The program is an effort to educate the public and raise money for the bone-marrow tissue-typing program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.*

Since people inherit their bone marrow tissue type through parents, Chapleau said the odds of finding a suitable donor outside the family significantly drops.

About 1,500 people in the United States are currently searching through the national registry for a bone marrow transplant. If a patient needing marrow does not

match a family member, the odds become between one in 20,000 to one in 1,000,000 or greater that an unrelated donor can be found.

She also noted that tissue types usually run along ethnic and racial lines.

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- The University of Iowa American Student Association will sponsor a presentation by Political Science Professor Douglas Madsen titled "Ireland in Conflict: A Nation Divided" at 8 p.m. in Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center.
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County will hold a victory reception for the 10th Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Extension Office on the 4-H Fairgrounds.
- University Counseling Service will have a discussion on "Memory and Learning" at 4 p.m. at UCS, 5330 Westlawn.
- Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.
- The Department of Classics will sponsor the 89th annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South from April 15-17 at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City. Registration times are 8:30-4:30 p.m. on April 14 and 8:30-12:30 p.m. on April 15 and 16.
- Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a presentation about transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 7:30 p.m. in River Room III of the Union.
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• Department of Counselor Education will sponsor a discussion titled "An Interactive and Open Dialogue: A Date Rape Program" at 7:30 p.m. at Currier Residence Hall.

• University Democrats will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 233 of the Union.

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- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

- Daryl J. Hradek, 28, 429 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication at Van Allen Hall on April 13 at 1:44 a.m.
- Jeremy A. Evans, 20, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Gilbert St. on April 14 at 2:05 a.m.
- Scott A. Kabler, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Gilbert St. on April 14 at 2:05 a.m.
- Ryan J. Wagner, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated and open container at 10 S. Linn St. on April 14 at 1:52 a.m.
- Johnny L. Reyna, 24, 922 E. College St., Apt. D3, was charged with leaving a parking ramp without paying at the 200 block of South Clinton Street on April 14 at 12:30 a.m.
- Michael A. Niemi, 25, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with public urination at the 300 block of South Dubuque Street on April 14 at 12:15 a.m.
- Nichelle L. Mills, 20, West Liberty, was charged with disorderly conduct at 13 W. Burlington St., Apt. 112 on April 14 at 2:35 a.m.
- Jason H. Tinholt, 19, Racine, Wis., was charged with disorderly conduct at 13 W. Burlington St., Apt. 112 on April 14 at 2:35 p.m.
- Geoffrey J. Dahl, 22, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with public urination at the 300 block of South Dubuque Street on April 14 at 1:50 a.m.

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**COURTS**  
**Magistrate**

- Public intoxication — Donald C. Peterson, 824 E. Burlington St., fined \$40; Kirk A. Behrens, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, fined \$100; Jeremy A. Evans, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 16; Christopher E. Jochims, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 503, fined \$30; Scott A. Kahler, Coralville, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Thomas L. Christopher, North Liberty, fined \$23.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Carl M. Basedow Jr., 824 E. Burlington St., fined \$25.
- Public intoxication — Geoffrey F. Henderson, 650 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, fined \$25.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Melissa S. Hines, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Samuel Islam, Coralville, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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**District**

- OWI — Ryan J. Wagner, West Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
- Robbery, second-degree — Miles J. McCoy, 10 Knollwood Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
- Theft, second-degree — Miles J. McCoy, 1024 Mary St. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
- Theft, fourth-degree — Keh Wombong, 620 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

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**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

- Dale J. Strabala and Jennifer A. Schoen both of Indianapolis, Ind., on April 12.
- Steven R. Bruner and Courtney J. Sosna both of Iowa City on April 12.
- Walter G. Daehler and Phyllis E. Holden of Monmouth, Iowa and Tipton, respectively, on April 12.
- Donald J. Tomas and Beverly G. Harl of Oxford, Iowa and Marion, respectively, on April 12.
- Daryl J. Zahradnek and Jennifer L. Adams both of Iowa City on April 13.

**BIRTHS**

- Zachary Mitchell to Gwendolyn and Christopher Swehla on April 5.
- Abigail Lynn to Denise and Bill Clarahan on March 29.
- Edward John to Stacy Swadish-Kosmatka and John Kosmatka on March 28.
- Lucas John to Debra and John Bruene on March 27.
- Jeffrey Michael to Lynne and Shawn Reinhard on March 27.
- Adela to Rebeca Conte and Claudio Pizarro on March 26.
- Rebecca Lane to Juella and H. Charles Sparks on March 26.

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# Viewpoints

TAX DAY

## Boston Tea Party mythology

Today might be a bad day to talk about taxes. Millions of Americans are going through the deadline pressure normally felt only by newspaper columnists. Plus it's a bummer to send away loads of money without getting something tangible back after allowing four to six weeks for delivery.

Our country was founded in a taxpayer's revolt. Somehow, we think taxation should be voluntary. A ridiculous conceit, but a deep cultural myth. America has been anti-tax since the Boston Tea Party. "No taxation without representation" is somehow internalized as "no taxation at all," and updated as "read my lips."

Taxation has never been "voluntary" where it has existed. Without some sort of government, we face that brutish and nasty Hobbesian state of nature, and someone's got to pay the bills. But time after time, when those bills come due, we opt for forms of taxation which have seemingly voluntary aspects.

The least popular taxes — income taxes — are also the most fair. They could be more fair, but they're based on ability to pay. Yet there's that coercive element, as everyone who's madly filling out a 1040 today knows.

Last year, when Iowa was broke, income taxes weren't even on the table. Instead, we raised the sales tax, the most regressive tax. Poor people spend a greater percentage of their income than rich people. You go to Kmart, you pay the same price for light bulbs as Ross Perot. But by the logic of voluntary taxation, you CHOSE to pay the tax on those light bulbs. You didn't NEED them — you could have CHOSEN to go to bed at 8 p.m. when it got dark instead. Is it any wonder that the most popular taxes are sin taxes on alcohol and tobacco? It's that voluntary aspect again.

Then there's that great gimmick, gambling. Sure, it's regressive — the rich don't buy many lotto tickets. And maybe it doesn't lower taxes in the long run. And maybe every state in the union is getting in on the game, oversaturating a limited market. And maybe Iowa taxpayers will have to spend a few million to bail out Prairie Meadows race track in Des Moines. But at least gambling is voluntary! Americans have been great at getting someone else to pay the bills. For our first 150 years, our main source of revenue was the tariff: taxes on foreigners.

We pay lower taxes than other Western nations, and we complain more. We have a choice. We can run a libertarian, minimalist government; defend the borders, sell the streetlights, and let the chips fall where they may. Or we can pay the bills and accept the services we take for granted. We can certainly debate what those services should be or how we should pay for them. But pretending that someone else can pay is an exercise in fantasy.

John Deeth  
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

## Iowa City conservative, economically . . .

To the Editor:  
Economics necessitates my final semester here and I have some parting glances for this place, if I may.

I had no plans on attending here until economics in my family made it seem a functional idea. I have humorously described Iowa City in an earlier writing project as a place in Iowa where liberals might be found living a successful, if embattled, lifestyle. I had no idea at the time how true that would prove to be in experience.

Money in Iowa City is expressed in terms of fives and tens, instead of \$20 bills. Those married or otherwise bonded to a University of Iowa student wind up working for very low pay-level comparatively speaking. Then you have places where consignment merchandise is sold at

bargain prices. No brochure specifically advises those attached to students about these details to survival in Iowa City economics. Rent in this city is a lot like New York City so I took it in stride, but many do not.

From an economic point of view, Iowa City is a very conservative place. Perhaps from a social or political viewpoint people tend to term Iowa City as liberal, and of course in contrast to Des Moines that is clearly so.

However, I suggest that the University of Iowa should not take the policy of admitting graduate students whom will not be able to find work study, grad. assistance, or financial support from the university while expected to study here. Working for \$5 an hour at night and attempting to pay Iowa City graduate tuition is unrealistic.

Just a thought.

Steven Wayne Newell  
Iowa City

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CHRIS BRITT



JEFF KLINZMAN

## 'Patriot' often fights for obedience



I stopped pledging allegiance to the flag when I was 13. There is much in the pledge that is objectionable. I am an atheist, so it was hypocritical to repeat the words "under god." Because I grew up during the 1960s, the words "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" stuck in my throat. The assassinations of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X showed how dangerous it was for blacks to demand justice. The FBI and various urban police departments were destroying the Black Panther Party. Four students were killed by members of the Ohio National Guard. Vietnam and Cambodia were burning. So much for liberty. This was "one nation" in name only, splintered, with liberty and justice for few. And it still is.

My refusal was covert. I stood with the rest of the class, hands at my side, in silence. The homeroom teacher always stood at the front of the class and faced the flag. He never saw what I did. If I had known the history of the school, Franklin Junior High in Des Moines, then my resistance would have been more vocal. In 1965, Franklin student Mary Beth Tinker wore a black armband to school to protest American policy in Vietnam. She was suspended. The case wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1969 that the suspension violated Tinker's First Amendment rights. Knowing that makes me proud to be a Franklin alumnus.

The first elementary school I attended opened every day with a secular rite. We stood at attention, faced the flag and put our hands over our hearts. The school administration played a recording of reveille. We then sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and recited the pledge. That ceremony was a part of daily life which we took for granted. Like the gym teacher's disdain for tennis shoes ("No arch support — wearing those shoes will give you flat feet!"), or the school rule forbidding us from playing on the terraces, we did not

question the ritual. We just did it.

Life seemed so-of-a-piece to me then. Mom took us to football games on Friday or Saturday nights to watch Dad's team play. The national anthem was played, and the crowd would tunelessly sing along. During the game, I would watch and listen to the cars that cruised around Hutchens Stadium. That was the golden age of American muscle cars. I can still remember the ripping music a hotrod V-8 makes under decompression. The cars' chromed mags glinted under the streetlights, and the drivers took obvious pride in their Mustangs, Chevelles and Camaros. I wonder how many of those young men wound up in Vietnam.

Televised war was part of the routine. Vic Morrow and crew dusted off bumper crops of German soldiers in "Combat!" My personal favorite was "Twelve O'Clock High." Every week brought a new target and new personal crises for the men of the 8th Air Force. I was bored by the dramatic plotlines. I watched the show for footage of aerial combat over Germany and was fascinated by the strike films of bombs exploding on German factories.

As a child, I blurred the line between fiction and fact. The same television that beamed World War II into our living room also gave us the latest news from Vietnam. I remember thinking of Vietnam as "my generation's war," and wondered when my turn would come. I envied the hotrodders: Their turn would come before mine. There seemed to be a linear, inevitable logic. My grandfather had just missed being drafted into World War I by a few months. My dad served in the Army Air Corps at the end of World War II. Vietnam would be my chance to fight (I had no concept of death) for the flag I pledged allegiance to every morning.

Today, I can't put my finger on any one moment and say: "That's when I stopped being patriotic." The assassinations of King and Robert Kennedy played their parts. When I watched Chicago police beat demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, I wondered what it felt like being at the business

end of a nightstick. I knew who I sympathized with. But those "big" events merely punctuated a more subtle, gradual, continuing process.

Maybe it started when I began reading newspapers and watching the news. I remember thinking that the goals of the civil rights movement were simple. Blacks wanted equality. I was so confused when segregationists cited "American values" in defense of Jim Crow laws and marched behind American flags identical to the ones I pledged allegiance to. How could the same "American values" which my teachers told me guaranteed our freedoms be used to defend the obvious injustice of racism?

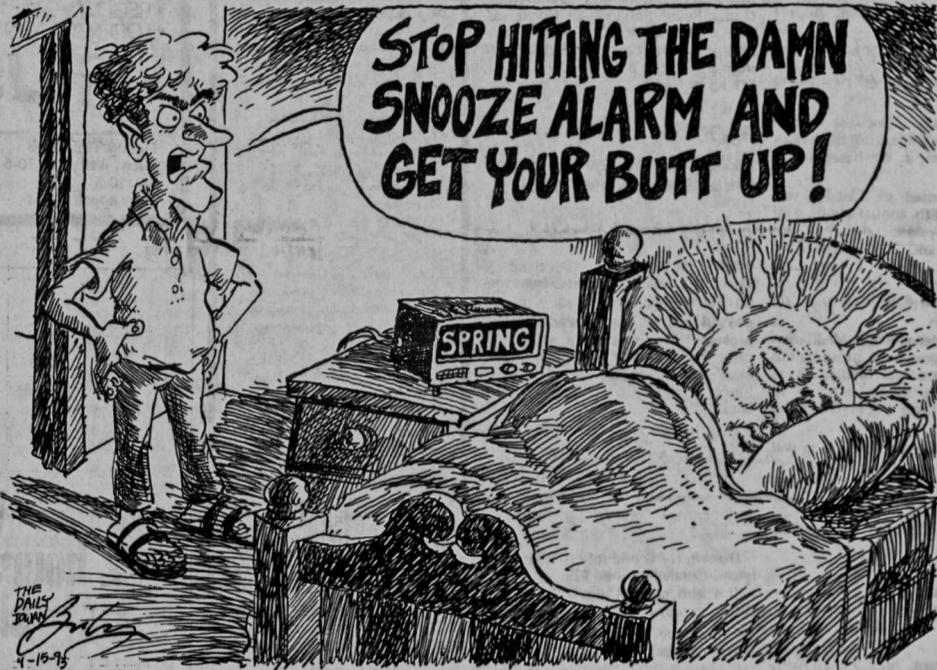
Vietnam was the final push. As I watched and read, the arguments against the war convinced me that the United States had no business being in Vietnam. But it wasn't the anti-war movement that finally broke my patriotism. That job was done by the war's proponents.

If segregationists fudged on the meaning of "justice," war proponents fudged on "liberty." If democracy means letting people demonstrate against the policies of the U.S. government, how could that be condemned as "un-American?" Kent State was the brutal lightning flash which, in a single, defining moment, demonstrated the hypocritical, murderous depths of patriotism. Many patriots were dissatisfied with only four dead. They wanted more anti-war activists killed. My disgust at that reaction convinced me that "freedom" is not the goal of patriotism. Obedience is.

That's why I get frustrated with the charges of "indoctrination" that are thrown at leftist teachers. It is the patriots who want to use education to indoctrinate young people with a suspect set of values. In 1952, conservative aviator Irving Kristol said that a socialist opinion has "no right to be circulated out of jail, and the state has every right to see that it is circulated nowhere else." I can think of no more damning indictment of patriotism than the words of patriots themselves.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE FISCH

## 'Reverted Dork' look waiting for Setta



It was late afternoon on a Tuesday at DeadCentral U. People were going about their business. Mostly they prepared. Prepared to get degrees, prepared to get jobs, prepared to get tenure. Or they prepared to prepare, stuffing books into backpacks, turning on their computers, signing up for a class with the chair of the aid committee.

Kenny Wadnes sat on his bed. Next to him lay a kelly green LaCoste shirt and the detachable hood of his down jacket. He couldn't bring himself to change into this dorkwear for one simple reason: Setta would think him a complete idiot.

He thought: Treat it like a joke. With irony. Just a confident, camp performance. It wasn't much comfort, but this seemed the only way he might bring himself to put on the puffy, sky-blue hood.

No doubt, she would want to know why he was dressed that way. He began to feel that a simple recitation of his argument was not enough — that he needed proof. He pawed through several mail-order catalogues and dug up the J. Crew blurb that read: "a sweater with a certain identifiable slouch," and some ad lineage for the J. Crew Bombarrier jacket: "Like James Dean, sometimes you don't want to explain yourself to anybody. You can't talk about it, but you're feeling like an outsider. At times like these, a jean jacket ain't gonna cut it. You need the Bombarrier, soft Brazilian leather, anarchy peg-board buttons, an upturned collar Dean would've appreciated. Only in black."

If he could just go on a walking tour of the campus with her, he could point out the fashion dilemma on walking examples: the comfortably numb in gray DCU sweatshirts and stiff baseball caps, mail-order slouchniks, fartsies with their paint-by-number boutique dramatics.

After putting on the alligator shirt, he put on the blue hood, clamping the two large silver buttons under his chin. At the mirror, he tied the hood tight, so that it tugged at the skin of his face. Studying his hairless, squarish head, he simply could not make himself think: *I look okay*. He tried a different tack, offering himself a well-what-the-hell smirk, a smirk he needed to see to help prove that it was true — the way, sometimes, people need to see themselves crying to believe the depth of their own grief.

Then he headed for the Theory Building.

He got to the theory lounge before Setta, sat at the meeting table and fussed around — unbending the spirals of his spiral notebook, drawing tornado swirls in the margins, unconsciously touching the hood where his hair would have been. His legs drummed back and forth, his knees bumping into each other, his Haggard doubleknit slacks making a scratching sound. He'd bought the pants when he was a bus boy because they had Scotch-guard protection.

Setta arrived at 5:07 p.m. "Setta? Hi, I'm Kenny Wadnes," he offered, struggling out of the seat, his feet gangling in the spokes of the chair.

"Hi," she said smiling — a quizzical "Umm, what's going on?" smile. "Am I — missing something?" she asked, her eyebrows pushing up toward her forehead.

"No, it's a long story; maybe you should sit down," he said, bunching his shoulders inward to make himself small, to show that he was sorry. His voice carried neither confidence nor irony.

She sat waiting for him to speak. Not knowing where to start, he untied his hood, unclicked the buttons, slipped the rebellion from his head. He put his hands through his matted hair, and finally began:

"Like I told you on the phone, I, um, kind of have this theory that because of the mail-order catalogs and the GAP, and advertising all over the place, I mean ads of people in clothes — fashion clothes — that it's getting hard to have your own style. I mean the way you look."

He groped around in his backpack for the J. Crew ads and handed them to her without saying anything. After an awkward pause she realized that she was meant to read them. She did so slowly, and then turned her eyes back to Kenny.

Though this meeting was odd, she didn't feel particularly uncomfortable — this boy was like a woolly sheep in the way he knocked about, in the softening, childish tilt of his head as he spoke. No, she realized quickly, she was the one inspiring fear; at any point he might skitter out of the room on wobbly legs.

"Umm," he continued, "see, the sweater has a slouch already. You can buy it that way. And the, uh, leather coat is, you can buy the rebellion, James Dean. I mean all you have to do is call the number and tell them your size."

She nodded her head to signify that it was OK for him to go on, as one would to a child who isn't sure if he should be speaking so much.

"See, if it's all done for you, the clothing has no meaning. I mean a leather jacket can't hold any currency anymore." He was growing more confident. "If it's just part of an in look, then it's not your piece of clothing anymore, you know what I mean?"

"Not exactly."

Lurching along to her nods, he explained his theory of articulate grunge; of riskless rebellion; how he never wore cowboy boots because he wasn't meant to (this did not surprise her); of the reverted dork style he was wearing now, as the last anti-fashion statement left; of true style being organic to the person, where you knew it was their clothes, their signature, like they were wearing a piece of themselves.

He looked into her eyes, swallowed his Adam's apple and finally asked her the first question of what she realized may or may not have been an interview for *Esquire* magazine, as he'd told her on the telephone: Was she wearing a piece of herself?

It happened that she was.

Mike Fisch's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## S. Af

Some 75 per cent of the nation's 6 million workers have strike in protest of the killing of leader Hani. Police have shot protesters.

Tina Susman Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — In an outpouring of millions of workers Wednesday to protest a black leader Chris four people were killed and five were wounded as police.

The worst clash was on the township of Soweto, where police on marchers on Wednesday to protest a black leader Chris four people were killed and five were wounded as police.

Police claimed the protesters were hurt. Witnesses said most was calm and had a peaceful atmosphere.

Among the dead were National Congress of South Africa, the black leader.

Police and soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas at protesters who torched a township through the night. A hand grenade injured 10 soldiers, officials said, and about 150 were wounded in the looting.

Looting also broke out in Pietermaritzburg, a town in the east, and in Port Elizabeth.

Hani, head of the Communist Party, is ANC's most popular leader.

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## Verdict delayed

Jury deliberations which have been on for five days expected to start this morning.

Steve Geissinger Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the Rodney King case ended early Wednesday juror became ill and doctor.

U.S. District Judge summoned attorneys to see a family doctor. The nature of the illness disclosed, but the jury intended to resume at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

"(I'm) just responding to see a family doctor," said attorneys.

Participants were in courtroom at 1 p.m. for lunch break. Law professor and client done Briseno, did come, and the juror announced the hearing delayed until 2 p.m.

Rumors have spreading like

Tom Bradley, U.S. District Judge

Word of the proceeding hours had deliberations and were in the talks. They had seen earlier, one requesting and another asking their notebooks back with them.

In both cases, David questions in writing a formal hearing about the four policemen barricaded courtroom practiced storming South Central was urged.

Sgt. Stanley Koon, Lt. Pace Powell and Br. Sgt. Officer Timothy accused of depriving civil rights in the videotaped by an officer could get 10 years in prison.

The four white acquitted April 29 on charges in the bludgeoning, touching and killed 54 people.

This time, authorities concrete barriers at the scene and fenced off a part

Nation & World

# S. African workers go on strike

Some 75 percent of the nation's 6 million black workers have gone on strike in protest of the killing of leader Chris Hani. Police have fired on protesters and rioters.

Tina Susman  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In an outpouring of black rage, millions of workers went on strike Wednesday to protest the slaying of black leader Chris Hani. At least four people were killed and hundreds wounded as blacks battled police.

The worst clash was in the black township of Soweto, where police fired on marchers outside the main police station. Hospital spokeswoman Adri Potgieter said three people died, five were critically wounded and 259 suffered minor wounds.

Police claimed they fired because protesters were hurling rocks, but witnesses said most of the crowd was calm and had started to leave the area.

Among the dead was African National Congress official Sam Ntshane, the black group said.

Police and soldiers fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at rioters who torched vehicles and rampaged through shops in Cape Town. A hand grenade exploded and injured 10 soldiers, and medical officials said a man was killed and about 150 people were wounded in the looting.

Looting also broke out in Durban and Pietermaritzburg in Natal province, and in Port Elizabeth to the south.

Hani, head of the South African Communist Party and one of the ANC's most popular leaders, was

assassinated outside his home Saturday. A white right-winger has been charged in the murder.

Across much of the country Wednesday, mourners expressed their sadness by attending peaceful memorial services and marches, heeding the ANC's call for a one-day strike.

"It was one of the best-attended stayaways ever," said economist Miekie Dames. Business groups said as many as 75 percent of the nation's 6 million black workers were on strike, meaning a possible \$160 million loss to the economy.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing talks on ending apartheid and giving the black majority the vote. The government and the ANC have said they will press ahead with talks.

"We could have ended up with a much worse situation," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. He warned that if negotiations did not speed up, "worse could happen."

President F.W. de Klerk called Wednesday night for a meeting with ANC president Nelson Mandela as soon as possible.

He said an additional 3,000 troops and police would be sent to combat unrest, bolstering some 23,000 on the streets Wednesday.

"What happened in South Africa today cannot be tolerated in any civilized country," de Klerk said.

In Washington, the State Department advised U.S. citizens to postpone nonessential travel to South Africa until after the mourning period, scheduled to end Sunday.

Two whites were shot and killed and another injured Tuesday night in the Transkei black homeland, police said. Two black men were killed Wednesday in shooting incidents in Johannesburg that were not clearly linked to the Hani protests.

At one of the biggest memorial services, about 20,000 people

squeezed into Soweto's small Jabulani Stadium, where Mandela pleaded for calm.

"I appreciate that our young people are very angry because their hero has been killed," he said as the crowd surged dangerously toward the small stage. But "to return to violence only means more innocent people are going to continue dying."

In the crowd, people waved banners condemning the governing National Party and de Klerk.

In Cape Town, hundreds of youths broke away from the main protest rally and began looting shops.

"No peace! War! War!" they chanted while running down glass-strewn streets and vehicles and trash bins were set on fire.

Several bystanders were hurt in the melee as soldiers and police fired buckshot and rubber bullets.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, looking distressed, was led away by aides as Red Cross doctors at the scene bandaged bloody limbs and picked pellets from the backs of the wounded. Later he said that while most marchers were well-behaved, ANC leaders "have to take the blame" for the damage.

Police Capt. Craig Kotze of the Law and Order Ministry accused the ANC of not controlling the crowd. "We impose law and order. We can't afford another week of this kind of activity," he said.

White workers watched from windows and rooftops as black protesters marched through downtown Johannesburg.

Hani, who directed the ANC's armed struggle against the white government for several years, was backed by militant youths who consider negotiations a ploy by the government to delay a transfer of power.

Deborah Gwenti, one of those at the Soweto rally, said Hani's assassination showed "violence and war" were the only alternative for South Africa's blacks.

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## Verdict on King beating delayed by juror illness

Jury deliberations, which have been going on for five days, are expected to start again this morning.

Steve Geissinger  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Deliberations in the Rodney King beating trial ended early Wednesday because a juror became ill and was taken to a doctor.

U.S. District Judge John Davies summoned attorneys into court to make the announcement.

The nature of the illness was not disclosed, but the judge said the jury intended to resume deliberations at 8:30 a.m. today with the juror.

"(I'm) just responding to a request to see a family doctor," the judge told attorneys.

Participants were called to the courtroom at 1 p.m. just after the lunch break. Lawyer Harland Braun and his client, Officer Theodore Briseno, did not arrive in time, and the judge's clerk announced the hearing would be delayed until 2 p.m.

Rumors have been spreading like wildfire.

Tom Bradley, mayor

Word of the proceeding came after jurors had deliberated for 25½ hours and were in their fifth day of talks. They had sent two notes earlier, one requesting a transcript and another asking about taking their notebooks back to the hotel with them.

In both cases, Davies answered the questions in writing and held no formal hearing about the matters.

While jurors deliberated the fate of the four policemen on trial in a barricaded courthouse, Marines practiced storming a city and South Central was urged to "chill."

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are accused of depriving King of his civil rights in the 1991 beating videotaped by an onlooker. They could get 10 years in prison.

The four white officers were acquitted April 29 on state assault charges in the black motorist's beating, touching off riots that killed 54 people.

This time, authorities put up 3-foot concrete barriers at the courthouse and fenced off a parking lot for a

police staging area.

About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton, 80 miles away, stormed a mock town in an assault exercise, and a base spokesman said a unit stood ready to go to Los Angeles if needed. About 600 National Guardsmen trained at area armories.

Davies admonished media sketch artists for being "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous juror.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge ordered.

Meanwhile, the message from politicians, police and celebrities was to "chill," or keep calm.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno urged the public to accept whatever verdict is returned, saying federal prosecutors "have done their very best."

"Let's stop the rumors," Mayor Tom Bradley told about 100 members of Neighbor to Neighbor, a door-to-door campaign to defuse tensions.

"Rumors have been spreading like wildfire," the mayor said of stories that a verdict had been reached and that gang assaults were planned.

In South Central Los Angeles, where the trouble started last year, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

A music video titled "Chill," featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Arsenio Hall, was introduced Monday on the school district's TV station.

At a church in a mostly white, affluent section of the San Fernando Valley, Police Chief Willie Williams attempted to calm about 1,200 residents.

He assured them police wouldn't be pulled from the suburbs if trouble broke out in the inner city, and he urged people to leave their guns at home.

One man wearing an olive-green helmet and flak jacket said he felt his safety depended on such measures. "We're hoping you don't have to wear your helmet and flak jacket much longer," Williams said to applause.

King himself spent the day watching the Los Angeles Dodgers home opener. King, who was a hot-dog vendor at Dodger Stadium when he was beaten, sat behind home plate this time, a guest of Dodger stars Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis.

"He's a Dodger fan just like everybody else," Davis said.

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## REACTION

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opposing senators asks for reconsideration and it is approved by a majority.

Wednesday's vote was swayed by Republican senators Banks, Bartz, and Taylor, who voted against Pomerantz. Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, who voted for Pomerantz, said the three broke ranks because they thought that Pomerantz was

too liberal about homosexual issues.

Their votes were unknown until the last minute, as they would not tell either side how they stood, Varn said. He added that there is a good chance one of the three would change his vote if the issue resurfaced today.

"One of them would probably reconsider, but the other two will

probably not, so two Democrats would have to change, and there's a lot of bad feelings," Varn said. "I would say the odds are 4 to 1 or maybe 3 to 1 against Pomerantz. It's a long shot."

The Senate must decide within 24 hours, as the legislative session ends at the end of today's meeting. If they don't confirm someone, they will have to wait until January when they reconvene. In the meantime, if the current status holds, Branstad will be able to appoint anyone without Senate confirmation for one year.

One of Pomerantz's biggest critics, Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said it's still too early to count the president out.

"It's always possible that things will sway," he said. "I'm not sure that it's over."

Rosenberg also brought up the possibility of a compromise or deferment, in which Pomerantz would serve one more year and then be replaced.

## STUDENTS

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of the 18 class members.

"When you can get 13 out of 18 people together on something, I think that speaks pretty loudly and pretty clearly as to who can teach us the best," UI senior Bill Boudewyns, another member of the class, said.

But other members of the department are concerned about the fact that several years ago Yu was a UI student and teaching assistant for Associate Professor Bing Chan, the first-year instructor.

"I'd like it to be known that the particular candidate the students are supporting was trained by their current professor," said Klee Burke, a UI graduate student in Chinese pedagogy. "His method and approach are closest to the professor's, so it makes sense that the students would be most comfortable with this candidate's teaching style. This is not to say this approach is bad, however, not everyone agrees as to which the

best approach is."

Chan, however, said that should not have made a difference.

"My policy is that you should use the method you believe is the most effective in teaching the students," he said. "This is not a matter of favoring personal style. It is a student campaign for better teaching."

UI sophomore Valerie Brant said the students based their decisions on the candidates' teaching abilities, not their personal styles or relationships with Chan.

"I didn't know anything about the fact Yu was one his students until much later," she said. "I'm 100 percent sure that had nothing to do with our decision."

The search committee was aware that Yu had worked with Chan, but his students did not know this when Yu presented his teaching demonstration, Chan said.

Boudewyns said some people, such as Aikin, have implied that Chan

or another person had encouraged the students to organize and test the matter.

"It seems like they're trying to find out who's behind us. 'Why are you organizing? What's your motive?'" he said. "They think a group of students is serious enough about their education to be doing this, but they have no idea of how seriously we take our language program."

Chan said he has refused to let his students who were recommended by the search committee, but has aided them in returning their written evaluations on Yu, providing the video of the teaching time, and giving them a sealed copy of his personal evaluation of Yu to give to the dean.

He said he fully supports the students in their actions, adding that he also feels the recommendation of the search committee was not fair and wants the students' concerns to be given more weight.

## VOTE

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and had called individual senators to his office in recent days for personal lobbying.

"I have never seen anything like this — the deals and promises made," said Fort Madison Democratic Sen. Eugene Fraise, who voted against Pomerantz.

If the vote stands, Branstad must find another person to appoint to the nine-member Board of Regents.

It also forces the board to elect a new president, a post Pomerantz has held since he was first appointed by Branstad.

The vote does not stop the sale of WOI, which was approved on an 8-1 board vote. The sale is now on hold pending a ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court on a lawsuit brought by a group called Iowans for WOI-TV.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

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# Harkey, fresh off DL, shuts out Braves

## Giants hand Marlins first win on road

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A healthy Mike Harkey was not the answer to the ailing bats of the Atlanta Braves.

Harkey came off the disabled list Wednesday and pitched 7½ shut-out innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-0.

The Braves, hitting .197, were shut out for the second time in 10 games.

"All of us are trying to do too much," Braves first baseman Sid Bream said. "That's the way it goes when you're struggling."

Harkey (1-0), activated from the 15-day DL earlier in the day, gave up four hits, struck out five and walked two.

The right-hander, placed on the disabled list on March 27 to continue rehabilitation of his left knee, was removed from the game after walking Otis Nixon with one out in the eighth inning. Bob Scanlan relieved and got out of the inning before Randy Myers finished.

Harkey, who made six starts this spring, including a rehabilitation start six days ago with Class AA Orlando, said he's fine and has been since spring training. The Cubs, however, wanted to be sure and took it slow with him.

"I said it in the spring that if every player needed to be 100 percent, there wouldn't be a lot of players on the field," he said.

"It was something the team needed. We hadn't done too good against Atlanta recently and I just wanted to contribute," Harkey said.

"Harkey didn't have Cy Young stuff, but he got the job done," said Bream, who had a hit in four at-bats. "He's had to come back from two major injuries, so I salute him."



Giant catcher Kirt Manwaring lunges for, but misses, Orestes Destrade of the Marlins Wednesday at Candlestick Park. Florida won its first-ever

road game, 6-4, as the Giants played without Barry Bonds and, until the ninth inning, Will Clark.

Chicago's Mark Grace extended his hitting streak to eight games with a solo home run, his third of the season, in the third off Pete Smith, who had his personal eight-game winning streak snapped.

#### Marlins 6, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — The Florida Marlins needed only one big inning to finally win a close one — and their first road game.

After losing two one-run games on their inaugural road trip, the Marlins rallied with a three-run sixth inning.

"It's a big lift," first baseman

Orestes Destrade said. "We had to come from behind, and it showed a lot of character. Every game we've battled and been in it."

Bryan Harvey got the final three outs for his third save, but only after striking out Matt Williams with runners on second and third.

"They've been playing us tough the last two days, and today they came out and beat us," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, whose team lost for the first time in five games.

#### Phillies 9, Reds 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies beat Cincinnati to

sweep the Reds at home for the first time in 25 years, improving to a major-league best 8-1 with their fifth straight victory.

The best start in team history came in 1915, when the Phillies got off to an 8-0 record.

Ben Rivera (1-1) pitched six shut-out innings, allowing four hits, striking out seven and walking four for the victory.

Wes Chamberlain had three hits, drove in two runs and threw out a runner at the plate for the Phillies. Mariano Duncan had three hits and scored twice, Juan Bell hit an

RBI double and a single and Pete Incaviglia drove in three runs.

Tom Browning (0-2) gave up five hits and five runs in 4½ innings.

#### Yankees 6, Royals 5

NEW YORK — Buck Showalter might have managed with his heart on Wednesday.

Bob Wickman came into the ninth with a three-hitter and a 6-1 lead but gave up four runs with two out on Kevin McReynold's RBI single and a three-run homer by rookie Phil Hiatt, his second. Steve Farr

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### NHL

# Penguin streak ends in 6-6 tie

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The NHL's longest winning streak ended at 17 games as the Pittsburgh Penguins settled for a 6-6 tie with the New Jersey Devils on Wednesday night.

Mullen's 33rd goal came with 66 seconds left in the third period of the final regular-season game for the two-time Stanley Cup champions. The Penguins had pulled goalie Tom Barrasso for a sixth skater.

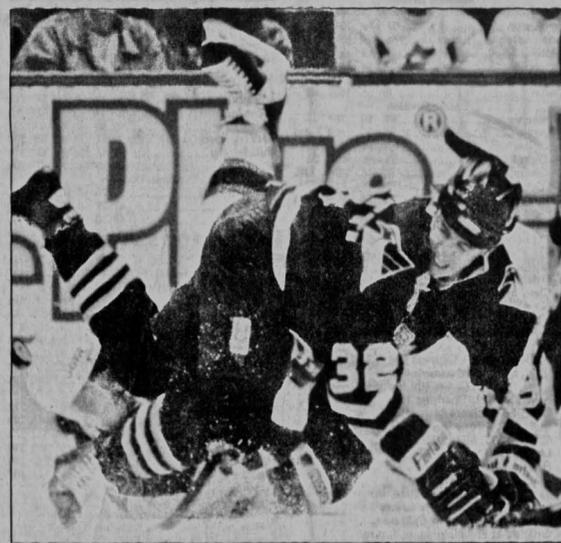
Mario Lemieux, who scored two goals, sent the puck behind the net to Jaromir Jagr and he found Mullen all alone to the left of goalie Craig Billington for a shot between the pads.

Both teams had excellent chances to win in the overtime, with Barrasso stopping Ken Daneyko from point-blank range with 1:15 left, and Jagr sliding a puck under Billington through the crease and defenseman Mike Ramsey missing the net on a last-second shot from the left faceoff circle.

The tie was the Penguins' first non-winning effort since a 3-1 loss to the New York Rangers on March 5. Their 17-game winning streak was two more than the New York Islanders' previous NHL record.

The tie also prevented New Jersey from clinching third place in the Patrick Division. That will be decided Friday, when New Jersey plays at the Islanders, who need to win to clinch third place and avoid an opening-round playoff matchup against the Penguins.

Lemieux, who missed part of the season with Hodgkin's disease, gave his teammates some anxious moments 90 seconds into the game when he was cross-checked by Scott Pellerin and seemingly hurt his left leg.



The Penguins' Peter Taglianetti falls on New Jersey's Claude Lemieux in the teams' 6-6 tie, ending Pittsburgh's 17-game winning streak.

After two minutes on the ice, he got to his feet and played the rest of the game. His short-handed, breakaway goal at 12:40 of the second period gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 lead. It was his 69th of the season.

However, Stephane Richer scored from his knees a little more than three minutes later to tie it. Claude Lemieux gave New Jersey a 6-5 lead with 2:20 left in the second period off a great cross-ice feed from Alexander Semak.

#### Bruins 4, Senators 2

OTTAWA — Joe Juneau tied an NHL rookie record for assists, and the rampaging Bruins matched their best season in 15 years.

Juneau had three assists to finish the season with 70, matching Peter Stastny's rookie assist record from 1980-81. Juneau is just the fifth rookie in NHL history (and the second this season behind Winnipeg's Teemu Selanne) to score 100 points. He had 32 goals to finish with 102 points.

The Bruins won eight straight games (and 16 of 18) to finish the season at the top of the Adams Division with a record of 51-26-7.

#### Whalers 5, Islanders 4

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mark Janssens deflected in Patrick Poulin's pass at 1:08 of overtime, giving the

#### Hartford Whalers a victory.

The Islanders lost a point in their battle with the New Jersey Devils for third place in the Patrick Division. New York must win Friday night at home to finish third and oppose the Washington Capitals in the first round of the playoffs.

A tie or loss would pit the Islanders against the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

Janssens, breaking to the net, backhanded a pass from the left circle by Poulin — who had three assists — past New York goalie Mark Fitzpatrick.

Whaler goalie Mike Lenarduzzi, who stopped all 17 shots in relief in Tuesday's 3-3 tie against the Islanders, turned aside 28 shots for the victory in his first NHL start.

#### Capitals 2, Rangers 0

NEW YORK — The Washington Capitals, getting outstanding goaltending from Rick Tabaracci and both goals from Peter Bondra, clinched second place in the Patrick Division.

The Capitals gained the home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs starting Sunday against either New Jersey or the New York Islanders.

### NBA

# N.Y. comeback in the Knick of time

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Patrick Ewing scored 17 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Knicks to a 111-107 win over the Hornets.

In the decisive fourth quarter, the Knicks made 13 of 18 shots and outscored the Hornets 32-22. Charlotte was 8 of 24 in the period.

Going almost exclusively to Ewing, New York rallied from a 91-84 deficit to go ahead 96-95 on his basket from the lane with 5:21 remaining. During that 12-4 run, Ewing scored 10 points.

Alonzo Mourning had 27 points and Larry Johnson 22 for the Hornets. Charles Smith had 23 points for New York.

#### Bulls 119, Heat 92

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 34 points in the third quarter, leading Chicago past Miami.

With the victory, the Bulls remained one game behind New York in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Chicago, which has won four straight and 12 of 14 games, snapped Miami's three-game winning streak and knocked the Heat three games behind Indiana and Detroit in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff spot.

The Bulls outscored Miami 37-23 in the third period to build a 91-63 lead entering the final quarter, which was played mostly by bench players. Harold Miner scored 19 points for the Heat.

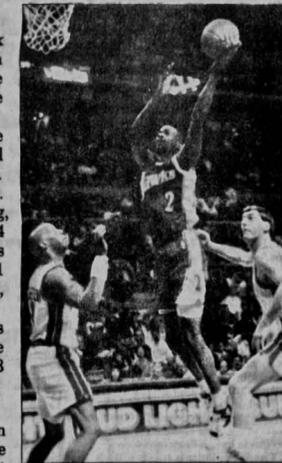
#### Pistons 87, Hawks 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Terry Mills scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and the Detroit Pistons improved their playoff chances by beating the Atlanta Hawks 87-84.

The Pistons, playing without leading scorer Joe Dumars because of an injured knee, won for the seventh time in eight games. They started the night in a three-way tie for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Isiah Thomas scored 19 points and Bill Laimbeer 14 for Detroit.

Dominique Wilkins had 29 for the Hawks.



Stacey Augmon splits Alvin Robertson and Bill Laimbeer.

#### Lakers 112, Mavericks 99

DALLAS — Anthony Peeler paced a key fourth-quarter surge with seven points and James Worthy had half of his 20 in the period.

Dallas failed in a bid for its ninth victory of the season, leaving the Mavericks trailing the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, whose final 9-72 mark is the worst in NBA history. The Mavericks (8-67) have six games remaining — four at home — in which to avoid the record.

Dallas, which lost its fourth straight game, was led by Jim Jackson and Randy White with 20 points each.

#### Pacers 109, Nets 90

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 20 points, including the 700th 3-point goal of his career.

The Pacers remained tied with Detroit for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, a half-game ahead of Orlando and a half-game behind Charlotte in seventh place.

The Nets, mired in their longest losing streak of the season, dropped 1½ games behind fourth-place Boston.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Apr. 5-6, 1988, the Cubs swept a two-game series at Fulton-County Stadium.



AL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	2	.750	—
New York	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	4	3	.571	1½
Detroit	3	4	.429	2½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	3½
Baltimore	1	6	.143	4½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	1	.857	—
California	5	2	.714	1
Oakland	4	3	.571	2
Seattle	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	4	4	.500	2½
Kansas City	1	7	.125	5½

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston 6, Cleveland 2  
 Detroit 20, Oakland 4  
 Toronto 6, Seattle 5  
 Chicago 4, Minnesota 0  
 Texas 8, Baltimore 3  
 Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 New York 6, Kansas City 5  
 Boston 12, Cleveland 7  
 California 12, Milwaukee 2  
 Seattle 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings  
 Minnesota at Chicago, ppd., rain  
 Baltimore 6, Texas 4 bot 6th  
 Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
 Seattle (Cummings 0-1) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 1-0), 11:35 a.m.  
 Oakland (B. Witt 0-0) at Detroit (Doherty 1-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 California (Farrell 0-1) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-1), 1:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Mesa 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 2-0), 5:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Appier 0-2) at New York (Key 2-0), 6:30 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
 Chicago at Boston, 5:05 p.m.  
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 Seattle at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
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**BASEBALL TODAY**  
 Cleveland at Boston (5:05 p.m.). Roger Clemens (2-0), who has led the American League in ERA for three straight years, faces the Indians.

**STATS**  
 Detroit beat Oakland 20-4 Tuesday in its highest-scoring game since Aug. 14, 1937, when the Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns 20-7 in the second game of a doubleheader. In the first game, the Tigers won 16-1.

**STREAKS**  
 Chris Sabo's home run in the second inning Tuesday at Philadelphia was Cincinnati's first extra base hit in 25 innings since he doubled in the fourth against St. Louis on Saturday. The Reds had 31 straight singles.

**SWINGS**  
 Cecil Fielder had four hits in Detroit's 20-4 rout of Oakland on Tuesday. Fielder, the major-league RBI leader the last three seasons, did not drive in a run.

**SLUGGERS**  
 The home runs by Gerald Perry and Tom Paganuzzi on matched St. Louis' entire total at Dodger Stadium last season. Perry had one homer in 54 at-bats as a pinch hitter last season.

**SLUMPS**  
 Storm Davis returned to the Oakland Athletics this season after pitching two seasons in Kansas City and one in Baltimore. Since his return, he has compiled an 8-6 ERA, giving up nine runs on 10 hits in 9 1/3 innings.

**STARTERS**  
 Fernando Valenzuela, making his first major league start since 1991, gave up seven runs in 2 1/3 innings in Texas' 8-3 victory over Baltimore.

**STOPPERS**  
 Lee Smith became the all-time major league saves leader Tuesday as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-7. Smith got the last three outs of his 35th career save, surpassing Jeff Reardon of Cincinnati. It was Smith's third save this season.

**STARS**  
 Tuesday  
 Travis Fryman matched a career-high with five RBIs, including a three-run homer, as Detroit defeated Oakland 20-4 with 18 hits and 12 walks.

**SEATING**  
 Tuesday's home opener at Fenway Park drew a crowd of 29,606 fans on a blustery day. The temperature was 48 degrees but a 15 mph wind made it feel much cooler. It was the smallest crowd for a Boston home opener since 1974 when 23,441 showed. The attendance was only the third time since 1967 that Boston has had fewer than 30,000 fans at its home opener.

**SIDELINED**  
 Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble was unavailable to the Reds on Tuesday because of a small perforation on his right ear drum. Dibble, who was believed to have an ear infection, had a small patch placed over the perforation.

**STATUS**  
 Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields has lost 10 pounds because of chicken pox. There's no indication as to when he might return.

**SCOUTING**  
 — Freshman Bill Danner of Thomas Moore College pitched a seven-inning perfect game Tuesday in a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati Bible College. Danner, 16, is a graduate of Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati. He faced 21 batters and struck out 11.

Cincinnati Bible starter Brian Donner gave up only one hit.

— Brian Dorsett hit two home runs Tuesday, his fourth and fifth homers in the past three games, to lead Indianapolis to an 8-4 American Association victory over the Oklahoma City 89ers.

**SWAPS**  
 Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis, a big disappointment in the last three seasons, was traded by Atlanta on Tuesday to Philadelphia for minor league pitcher Brad Hassinger. Davis won the Cy Young Award in 1969 when he saved 44 games for San Diego.

**SPEAKING**  
 "Detroit isn't going to have much trouble scoring 15 runs in this park. They remind me a lot of the '82 Brewers. There isn't an easy out in the lineup, especially not here. They are never going to be out of a game." — Oakland pitcher Storm Davis after losing 20-4 at Detroit on Tuesday.

**SEASONS**  
 April 15  
 1909 — Leon Ames of the New York Giants pitched a no-hitter for 9 1/3 innings on opening day, but lost 3-0 to Brooklyn in 13 innings.

1910 — President William Howard Taft initiated

the custom of the chief executive throwing out the first ball at a Washington opener. Walter Johnson responded by holding the Athletics to one hit in a 3-0 victory.  
 1915 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants no-hit the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning 2-0.  
 1947 — Jackie Robinson played his first major league game at first base for the Dodgers. He went 0-for-3, but scored the deciding run in a 5-3 victory over the Boston Braves at Brooklyn. He was the first black to appear in the majors since 1884.

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Opening Day Attendances

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Opening day attendance figures for each team for 1992 and 1993:

American League			
	1992	1993	
Baltimore	44,568	46,145	
Boston	34,472	29,606	
California	32,160	35,635	
Chicago	42,290	42,775	
Cleveland	55,813	73,290	
Detroit	51,068	49,674	
Kansas City	39,428	39,532	
Milwaukee	52,470	53,621	
Minnesota	53,031	51,617	
Minnesota	56,572	56,704	
Oakland	44,078	43,370	
Seattle	55,918	56,120	
Texas	41,129	40,188	
Toronto	50,424	50,533	
Total	663,421	666,270	

National League			
	1992	1993	
Atlanta	43,622	48,450	
Chicago	32,659	38,218	
Cincinnati	55,356	55,456	
Colorado	0	80,227	
Florida	0	42,334	
Houston	25,308	44,560	
Los Angeles	49,018	53,529	
Montreal	40,907	51,539	
New York	47,218	53,127	
Philadelphia	60,431	60,985	
Pittsburgh	48,800	44,103	
Pittsburgh	45,174	50,892	
San Diego	51,280	45,774	
San Francisco	46,238	56,689	
Total	546,021	725,831	

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Phoenix	59	16	.787	—
x-Seattle	51	25	.671	8½
x-Houston	50	25	.667	9
x-Portland	47	28	.627	12
x-Utah	43	35	.556	16½
LA Clippers	38	39	.494	22
LA Lakers	36	40	.474	23½
Denver	33	43	.434	26½

**GAMES REMAINING**  
 PHOENIX (7) — HOME (4): April 14, Minnesota; 16, Seattle; 19, Houston; 24, San Antonio. AWAY (3): April 17, Utah; 22, Portland; 25, Denver.  
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 HOUSTON (7) — HOME (2): April 22, Minnesota; 24, Dallas. AWAY (5): April 14, Denver; 16, LA Lakers; 17, Seattle; 19, Phoenix; 25, San Antonio.  
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**ADAMS DIVISION**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Pittsburgh	56	21	7	119	367	268
y-Washington	42	34	7	91	321	284
y-New Jersey	40	36	7	87	304	291
y-NY Islanders	39	37	7	85	327	293
Philadelphia	34	37	11	79	307	311
NY Rangers	34	38	11	79	302	304

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**  
 Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Chicago	46	25	12	104	276	228
y-Detroit	46	28	9	101	364	277
y-Toronto	44	28	11	99	286	238
St. Louis	36	36	11	83	276	273
Minnesota	36	37	10	82	269	288
Tampa Bay	23	53	7	53	240	326

**SMYTH DIVISION**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	45	29	9	99	338	272
y-Calgary	42	30	11	95	315	279
y-Los Angeles	39	34	10	88	332	332
y-Winnipeg	39	37	8	85	319	320
Edmonton	26	49	6	64	242	334
San Jose	11	70	2	24	215	407

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Hartford 3, New York Islanders 3, tie  
 Montreal 3, Buffalo 2, OT  
 Quebec 6, Ottawa 2  
 Toronto 2, St. Louis 1, OT  
 Chicago 3, Minnesota 2  
 Tampa Bay 5, Winnipeg 3  
 Calgary 4, Edmonton 2  
 Vancouver 7, Los Angeles 4

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Boston 4, Ottawa 2  
 Hartford 5, New York Islanders 4, OT  
 Washington 2, New York Rangers 0  
 Pittsburgh 6, tie  
 New Jersey 6, tie

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:40 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:40 p.m.  
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m.  
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 San Jose at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 16**  
 New York Rangers at Washington, 6:40 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Hartford, 6:40 p.m.  
 New Jersey at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.  
 End Regular Season

**MAJORS: Astros dump Expos again**  
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**Angels 12, Brewers 2**  
 MILWAUKEE — Tim Salmon homered and the Angels scored six runs in the ninth inning for the second straight game.

Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro allowed five hits in seven innings, leaving with a 2-1 lead on a blustery night with game-time temperature at 41 degrees and winds at 21 mph.

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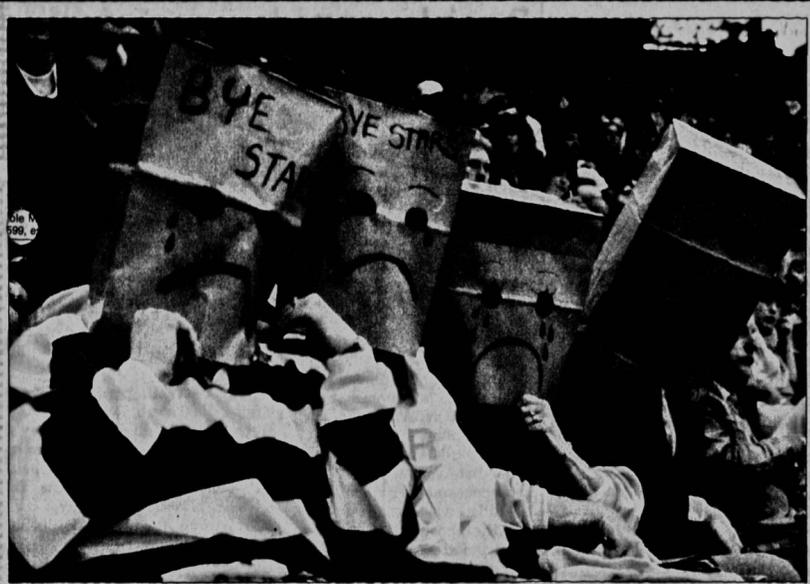
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# Sports



**FALLING STARS** — Minnesota fans express their displeasure Tuesday night as the North Stars played in what might have been their final game ever at the Met Center. The North Stars, heading to Dallas next year, lost to the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-2, and are fighting to make the playoffs.

## BIG TEN

# Coaches take firing to court

Ed Stych

Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The firing of Minnesota women's gymnastics coach Katalin Deli was upheld Wednesday by Board of Regents Chairman Elton Kuderer.

But Kuderer said Deli and her husband, Gabor, an assistant gymnastics coach, weren't fired because a videotape showing the couple having sex was seen by the university's gymnastics teams.

Kuderer called the tape the "triggering mechanism" that compelled women's athletic director Chris Voelz to investigate the Delis' coaching activities.

He said Katalin Deli was dismissed after 19 years because she violated NCAA rules, encouraged students to lie and disregarded Voelz's direct orders.

"College athletics are supposed to teach student-athletes to play by the rules," Kuderer wrote in his decision. "The conduct of Katalin Deli in directing her student-athletes to lie to the director and to law enforcement people is contrary to the rules and moral values of our society. Such an example is counterproductive, contrary, and it is just plain wrong."

The Delis did not return a message left at their home Wednesday. But they told the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* that they will fight the decision in court.

Katalin Deli told the newspaper that she knows "in my heart of hearts that I have done nothing wrong, certainly not something worth firing. I worked for the university nearly 20 years and there has never been anything to harm my reputation."

The Delis defected from their native country of Hungary 21 years ago and, at the invitation of then-vic president Hubert Humphrey, moved to Minnesota.

Voelz fired the Delis last June and hired Jim Stephenson as her replacement. The Delis appealed,

and a three-member grievance panel unanimously recommended Feb. 8 that Katalin Deli should get her job back, but that her husband shouldn't.

Voelz appealed the panel's decision to university president Nils Hasselmo, who asked Kuderer to review the recommendation. Kuderer's decision ends the university's grievance process.

Among what Kuderer considered the most serious allegations, the Delis were accused of holding practice at their private Edina training center five days a week when Voelz told her they should be limited to three days a week.

Kuderer said Katalin Deli told her gymnasts to lie if Voelz asked them how frequently they were training at the Edina facility.

She also was accused of allowing a transfer student to ride in a team van before the student officially enrolled in school.

When the van was involved in an accident in May 1991, Kuderer wrote, Katalin Deli said the transfer student was a member of the team, and told the transfer student to lie about her name to police officers.

Asked about the van incident by the *Pioneer Press*, Katalin Deli said, "I was in shock for a week and couldn't even work. I don't know what I said during the trauma. I hit my head very, very hard."

The Delis also were accused of violating NCAA rules by loaning a car and bicycle to student-athletes and allowing a student-athlete to stay as a guest in their home.

Kuderer said the Delis should not be fired for those violations, which he called technical.

Kuderer also said Gabor Deli twice videotaped sexual acts between him and his wife, using university equipment and tapes he knew would be seen by team members. But Kuderer said Katalin Deli didn't know she was being taped.

## GYMNASTICS

# 16-year-old Miller cruises into finals

Robert Millward

Associated Press

**BIRMINGHAM, England** — Shannon Miller upstaged Vitali Scherbo at the World Gymnastics Championships on Wednesday with a streak of consistency even the Olympic superstar couldn't match.

Scherbo failed to qualify for the rings final, but is still alive in six other events, although he is not performing with his customary excellence.

Nothing, however, escaped Miller. The 16-year-old from Edmond, Okla., compiled a sweep of highest scores in all four events to finish with the top score in qualifying for the overall final.

"I felt I did pretty good today on all four," Miller said. "I'll just have to go out and do again what I did today."

Miller, who won two silvers and three bronze medals at the Barcelona Olympics where Scherbo won six golds, totaled 39,286 points. She scored 9.787 in floor exercises, 9.762 on the vault, 9.850 on the uneven bars and 9.887 on the beam.

Olympic gold medalist Lavinia Milosovici of Romania was second at 38,923, followed by Dominique Dawes, 16, of Silver Spring, Md., at 38,892. Another Romanian, Gina Gogean, finished fourth at 38,780, ahead of Kerri Strug, 15, of Tucson, Ariz., at 38,779.

"Shannon was criticized before Barcelona as the shy girl who didn't look very confident," Miller's coach, Steve Nunno, said. "But she's always been a very good competitor and a perfectionist at heart."

Because Strug finished third of the Americans, she missed Friday's overall final because the rules say

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His high bar exercise was second best (9.450), beaten by Russia's Sergei Charkov. Another Russian, Alexei Nemov, beat Scherbo's 9.375 on the floor exercises with a 9.450.

Scherbo just made it into the pommel horse final as the eighth qualifier with 9.300 but his rings routine, on which he scored 9.225, was bettered by 10 other competitors.

Charkov was second highest of the 24 qualifiers with 56,000 points and Andreas Wecker of Germany third with 55,750.

The leading American was Scott Keswick, who placed 28th, but got into the all-around final in 23rd because countries can field only two competitors. Some who finished above him were eliminated.

Keswick totaled 53,425 and also made it to the finals of the rings and high bar.

Former Soviets filled 10 of the top 12 places in the men's competition. Seventh-place Igor Korobchinski of Ukraine said the Soviet split has opened opportunities for gymnasts.

"There were many, many good gymnasts who couldn't compete before," he said. "Now you can see them. I feel like I'm competing in some Russian competition."

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Sports

NBA

# Krause, Kukoc mum about Bulls

Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Toni Kukoc won't discuss the Chicago Bulls, or anything else, because he's superstitious about talking before a championship game.

Bulls general manager Jerry Krause says he's not talking to Kukoc, or anyone else for that matter.

But everyone else at the European championships has been talking about Kukoc, Krause and how close they are to getting on a plane bound for Chicago.

"You know Toni is not the only player to deserve a position in the NBA," Petar Scansi, his coach at Benetton Treviso, said.

Scansi seems to be the only one in Athens not talking about what looks to be Krause's most serious attempt so far to sign Kukoc.

The 6-foot-10 star has been hailed as the best player to come out of Europe. On Tuesday, he had 15

"I believe Toni is the best player in Europe and better than 80 percent of all the players in the NBA."

**Bozidar Maljkovic**  
European coach



NBA.

points, 10 assists and 8 rebounds to lead Benetton to a 79-77 victory over PAKO Salonica in the semifinals.

Limoges coach Bozidar Maljkovic, whose team plays against Benetton in Thursday's final, doesn't mind bragging about his former player.

"I believe Toni is the best player in Europe and better than 80 percent of all the players in the NBA," Maljkovic said. "I think this will be his last final before he goes to the

Kukoc was a second-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls in 1990, but turned down an offer to play for them. He instead signed a five-year contract with Benetton reportedly worth \$13 million.

But Krause has not let up in his quest for the Croat and his visit to Athens is seen as the start of a negotiating process.

Luciano Capicchioni, Kukoc's Italian agent, said talks have begun but before anything is finalized, Benetton would have to release the player from the remaining four

years of his contract.

"Toni has a strong contract with us," said Andrea Cirelli, general secretary of Benetton. "I don't know anything about anything else. As far as Benetton knows, his contract is still valid and we want him here."

Cirelli was commenting on an Italian newspaper report that Krause had offered Kukoc \$1.6 million for the first year and an annual 30 percent hike until the sum reaches \$3.5 million in the fourth year.

The offer was reportedly made by Krause to Capicchioni over lunch in the hotel serving as headquarters for the championships.

"Well, look, when you get Krause, Capicchioni and Kukoc in the same hotel you expect to hear things like this," Cirelli said.

But it is no secret that Krause has eaten lunch with Capicchioni, and that Kukoc has bumped into Krause more than once in the hotel lobby.

# Punishments handed down in Bulls-Pistons brouhaha

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Darrell Walker of Chicago on Wednesday was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit was fined for the third time this season for their roles in a bench-clearing scuffle Monday night.

Laimbeer was fined \$12,000 and the Bulls' Scott Williams was fined \$6,000 for taking part in the incident.

The fines and Walker's suspension were announced by Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations.

The Bulls did not have any immediate comment on the matter, spokesman Tim Hallam said.

Walker was suspended for leaving the bench while not in uniform and attempting to fight with Laimbeer after Williams and Laimbeer tangled with 5:05 left in the second quarter of the Bulls' 98-95 victory.

Walker is currently on the Bulls'

injured list with a muscle strain in his lower back, and his suspension will be served after his return to the lineup.

Laimbeer was fined for precipitating the incident by slapping Williams in the face with an open palm, while Williams was fined for retaliating by hitting Laimbeer in the head with an open palm. Both players were thrown out of the game with the ejections carrying an additional \$250 fine each.

Fourteen other players were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench area during Monday's scuffle. For Chicago, they were Horace Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright, Will Perdue, Ed Nealy, Rodney McCray, B.J. Armstrong and Corey Williams. For Detroit, they were Terry Mills, Dennis Rodman, Mark Aguirre, Mark Randall, Alvin Robertson and Danny Young.

Walker is the 13th player suspended by the NBA this year.

PGA

# Popularity no picnic for Langer

Pete Iacobelli  
Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Bernhard Langer said Wednesday that all the distractions caused by winning the Masters might keep him from doing well at the Heritage Classic this week.

"I've had lots of demands the last few days," said Langer, who won for the second time at Augusta National on Sunday with a 4-stroke victory over Chip Beck. "My preparation hasn't been ideal."

Langer said he is making more time to deal with his increased popularity since the Masters' victory. That's left him very little time to get ready for the Harbour Town Golf Links, where the Heritage will start on Thursday.

"I've had phone calls and messages from all over the place," he said. "I could easily spend the next eight hours on the phone."

The distractions didn't seem to bother him eight years ago, when Langer followed his Masters' title with a win at the Heritage. And while his practice time may be down, the 35-year-old German feels his attitude is near its peak.

"My confidence is very high at the moment and I believe I can pull off shots," Langer said.

Two weeks before the Masters, he finished second to Nick Price at the Players Championship. His latest victory left him on top of the PGA's money list with \$609,500 in three events.

Langer finished the Masters with a final-round 70 for a 277 total and the most lopsided win at Augusta since Seve Ballesteros won by four shots in 1983. However, he said none of that matters this week.

"I live in the future and will concentrate on the task at hand," he said.



Bernhard Langer

That means facing a field which includes three-time winner Davis Love III; two-time champions Payne Stewart, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson; and former PGA champions John Daly and Price.

This is Langer's first appearance at the Heritage since 1989, when he tied for third behind Stewart.

Love, the Heritage winner in 1987, 1991 and 1992, is trying to forget a poor Masters performance in which he shot 76 and 77 the last two rounds.

"I put it behind me on Saturday after 13," he said. "I said, 'All right, it ain't going to happen this year.' I've done all I can do, except get in there and play well."

Love has played very well at Harbour Town, winning three of his five appearances at the seaside course. He led after every round last year and ended at 269, four strokes ahead of Beck and one off Stewart's 72-hole tournament record. Love thinks he has an advantage at the Sea Pines Resort course, but only a slight one.

"I know how to play this golf course," Love said. "I can shoot a low score if I have confidence, but can shoot a 75 if I'm not playing well."

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The Daily Iowan

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ALBUM REVIEW

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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIES



Raphael (left) and Donatello are back with a commercialistic vengeance, doing the time travel thing and donning 17th century samurai battle gear in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III: The Turtles Are Back... In Time."

## New Turtles flick best noted for what it isn't

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Yes, the Turtles are back. We all knew they would be; once any concept goes this commercial, it's almost impossible for the entertainment industry to let go of it until they've wrung out every last possible dime. (q.v. Transformers, Cabbage Patch Kids and "Star Trek," which they promised they wouldn't try to make another movie out of. "Ha ha, only kidding. Like Shatner actually has another career ahead of him at this point.")

This latest round is a sequel with the unwieldy title "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III: The Turtles Are Back... In Time." In this episode, the Heroes on a Half-Shell take a field trip to Japan circa 1603 after bumbling reporter April O'Neil (Paige Turco, same April as the second Turtle movie, though not the first) accidentally picks up a time-travel device at a flea market and gets zapped into the past.

In her place, the Turtles find Kenshin, the son of a Japanese feudal lord who is in the middle of some sort of sketchily explained civil war. Kenshin's in love with

Mitsu, the leader of the rebel forces, and has no interest in being in the middle of the 20th century; he just wants to go back to his own time.

But having him quickly exchange places with April again would be far too easy, so instead the Turtles go back in time to rescue April and get involved in the local war. All of which is basically a convenient excuse to bash heads, kick butt and wear samurai outfits.

pointless and uninspired as the first TMNT sequel.

This one doesn't have critics and costumes by Jim Henson's Creature Shop, nor puppeteering by Brian Henson, and it shows in the main characters. The new turtles are stiffer and more awkward than the originals, and any pretense of lip-synch has been abandoned. Then again, TMNT III also doesn't feature 20 minutes of prancing and posturing by one-week-wonderboy

for good images. The editing, however, is terrible. The fight scenes lack continuity and the special effects contain glaring errors. The sound editing is even worse, particularly during the fight scenes, where the Turtles somehow talk nonstop without once moving their plastic lips.

What the movie actually is is a fast-paced series of yet still more pizza jokes, "Bill and Ted"/"Wayne's World" dialogue, cartoony battles and general goofiness. Lame lines abound: "Help! I'm a turtle and I can't get up!" "So we have to go back to feudal Japan? D'ya think they had pizza back then?" "Hey, I think I saw this place on Lifestyles of the Rich and Dangerous!" But then, none of the movies have purported to appeal to the "Double Life of Veronique" crowd — these are meant for the young, the young at heart, and the seriousness-impaired.

*It isn't as hip and dark as the original Eastman and Laird comic; it isn't as dumb and silly as the TV cartoon. It isn't as fast-paced and flippant as the first TMNT movie; it isn't as slow, pointless and uninspired as the first TMNT sequel.*

"Turtles III" is mostly notable for what it isn't. It isn't as hip and dark as the original Eastman and Laird comic; it isn't as dumb and silly as the TV cartoon. It isn't as fast-paced and flippant as the first TMNT movie; it isn't as slow,

Vanilla Ice, which at least gives it one advantage over TMNT II.

Finally, "Turtles III" isn't a victim of a low budget, but neither is it the product of a great deal of attention and effort. Director Stuart Gillard ("Paradise," "A Man Called Sarge") gets a thumbs-up for his artistic direction and non-Turtle costuming; both the lush countryside and the 17th-century Japanese costumes are colorful and varied and make

It's frightening to contemplate how a film could be this sloppily done and still be better than its most recent predecessor, but TMNT III definitely qualifies. If you or your kids sat through the last one, you'll enjoy this one; if you're bored, it makes a good quickie-diversion. Like most borderline-bad movies, the less you expect out of it, the more you'll appreciate.

Just go on remembering what it isn't and you'll be fine.

## Controlled, lush lounge music marks AMC's skillful Mercury

John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

The name might conjure up images of bad disco or hip-hop techno crap, but American Music Club has too much going against it to let its name hold it back.

Rather than the beat-heavy cross the name implies, AMC is a rock band, at times folksy, country or even loungey. The band's latest release and major label bow, *Mercury*, is a formidable LP that deserves more than a casual listen.

The core of AMC's music is singer/songwriter Mark Eitzel. Eitzel's alcohol-soaked tales of loneliness and desolation are backed by the band's quiet playing, often with just enough backing to get by. That backing is full of odd rhythms and drum sounds this time around — thanks to new drummer Tim Mooney, who doubles as drummer for San Francisco art-rockers Toiling Midgets, which, incidentally, Eitzel sang for on its latest LP.

To these rhythms, AMC has added a new arsenal of sounds — moody piano, quiet guitar, and lots of echo and reverb. The pop-flavored lush arrangements of *Engine* and the country-tinged desperation of *California* have been replaced by moderately swinging lounge music. The LP is really more an extension of last year's *Everclear*, but more controlled and less varied.

Tunes like "Gratitude Walks," "I've Been a Mess" and "Apology for an Accident" all roll gently along, with Eitzel's deep lyrics of misery riding the waves of the quiet music. Elsewhere, AMC changes direction, even sounding like Moody's other combo on the

noisy "Challenger."

The AMC of old, straight-ahead country-influenced alternative rock, surfaces a couple of times on the LP. "If I Had a Hammer" is the most accessible tune on the LP, and one of its best. "Keep Me Around" is as simple as it gets, but it doesn't really go anywhere.

For sheer artistry in song titles, Eitzel wins again, with "What Godzilla Said to God When His Name Wasn't Found in the Book of Life" and "The Hopes and Dreams of Heaven's 10,000 Whores" putting him over the top. Behind yet another clever title lurks the LP's best track, "Johnny Mathis' Feet."

The song can be loosely interpreted as Eitzel commenting on his own songwriting skills in the guise of commentary from Mathis, laying his songs at those above-mentioned feet. Eitzel lives up to the promise of the tag line under which his songs are published — "I Failed in Life" — on this track. A sample line paints a grim portrait: "Why do you say everything as if you were a thief/Like what you stole has no value, like what you preach is far from belief?" Screams for airplay, huh?

On the surface AMC isn't exactly bursting with key selling points. Five men well on the way toward middle age, most with varying degrees of male-pattern baldness, and dark-sounding lounge music with lyrics about self-doubt and isolation. But the truth be told, this is a wonderful album. Eitzel's songwriting is so skillful, and the band's playing is so dead-on perfect, that *Mercury* can be best summed up in two words — unsellable masterpiece.

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Stay home, any hours.  
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### MESSAGE BOARD

**MISS SPRING BREAK?** For us  
everyday is spring break. Join the  
**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF  
SLACKERS.** Call Slackin-in-Chief  
at 351-6207 between 6-8pm.

**EARN \$1500 WEEKLY** mailing our  
circulair!. Begin NOW!. FREE  
packet! SEV's, Dept. 72, Box 4000,  
Cordova TN 38018-0400.

**POSTAL JOBS.** \$18,392-\$67,125/  
year. Now hiring. Call  
1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

**EARN MONEY** reading books!  
\$30,000 per year income potential.  
Details: (1805-962-8000  
EXT. Y-9612)

**HOME TYPISTS, PC users** needed.  
\$35,000 potential. Details: Call  
(1805-962-8000 EXT. B-9612).

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS.**  
\$17,542-\$86,662/year. Police,  
sheriff, state patrol, correctional  
officers. Call (1805-962-8000  
EXT. K-9612).

**NANNIES NEEDED.** Chicago  
suburbs, East and West Coast.  
\$200-\$300 a week. Support  
groups: One year commitment. No  
Midland Nanny.  
1-800-985-8501.

**HANDICAPPED** student needs  
personal care attendant for  
summer session. Three tentative  
shifts are available: Monday,  
Wednesday 9:30am-11:30am;  
Tuesday, Thursday  
6:30am-9:30am; Friday  
weekend hours are flexible. If  
interested please contact Brian at  
333-1379 and leave message.

**WANTED:** help for ironing shirts  
and pants. 2-3 hours/week, hourly  
rate negotiable. 354-0995 please  
leave message.

**RUN OWN** house painting  
business! Get ideas!  
SASE: 2942 Hubert Lemay  
MO 63125.

**NOW HIRING:** Students for  
part-time custodial positions.  
University Hospital Housekeeping  
Department, day and night shifts.  
Weekends and holidays required.  
Apply in person at C157 General  
Hospital.

**VOLUNTEERS,** age 35-55, needed  
to share Opinions About Skills.  
U of I survey completed at home.  
Compensation: \$1000. 335-2412  
leave message.

**EXPERIENCED** dental assistant to  
work in established dental office in  
Muscatine. 9-5pm weekdays, car  
pooling is available. Good pay. Call  
337-4103 after 7pm.

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed  
afternoons, everyday. Good  
references, own transportation.  
Call 337-4103 after 7pm.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for  
private Michigan boys' girls  
summer camp. Teach: swimming,  
canoeing, sailing, water skiing,  
gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis,  
golf, sports, computers, camping,  
crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also  
kitchen, office, maintenance.  
Salary \$1100 or more plus room &  
board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple,  
Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

**PART TIME** janitorial help needed.  
A.M. and P.M. Apply  
3:00pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.  
Midwest Janitorial Service  
510 E. Burlington  
Iowa City, Iowa

**SUMMER JOBS** at Easter Seals  
Camp Sunnyside. Benefits include:  
salary, room and board, and great  
career related experience. Call  
515-289-1533.

### ADOPTION

**LOVING** couple seeks to adopt  
white newborn. We have endless  
love and laughter in our nurturing  
home. Let's help each other.  
1-800-766-1508.

**\* ADOPT \***  
A young, childless couple wishes  
to adopt a newborn into our  
loving home. Will cherish, love,  
and fulfill all your baby's dreams.  
Well-educated, financially secure,  
happily married for 10 years.  
Confidential, expenses paid.  
Relocation if needed. Please call  
us collect anytime.  
\* Davina and Kevin \*  
1-401-646-4474

**ADOPT:** happy loving couple can  
raise your white newborn in a  
financially secure oceanwide home.  
Medical/legal expenses paid.  
1-800-438-6599 Eves.

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Childless, loving couple wishes to  
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share. Legal and confidential.  
Please call Joann and Paul  
anytime. 1-800-942-5893.

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### WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED

**WORK STUDY.** Need dependable,  
detail oriented person. Work in  
Resource Center of Journalism  
School. finish spring term, may  
also work in summer or fall.  
Marilyn, 335-5847, between  
8am-noon.

**\$4.85/ HOUR.** Child care workers  
needed for summer. Flexible  
scheduling. Call Brookland  
Wood 337-6860.

**WORK-STUDY** tour guide  
positions at Old Capitol Museum.  
ASAP through 1/4/93, 20-40  
hours/week, \$4.65/ hour. Most  
weekends required. Public  
relations experience, good  
communication skills, and interest  
in Iowa history necessary. Call  
335-0548 for appointment.

### HELP WANTED

**THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED  
AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN  
ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS  
CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE  
MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
LIBRARY.**

**STUDENT EMPLOYEES** needed for  
immediate openings at U of I  
Laundry Service to process clean  
and soiled linens. Good hand/eye  
coordination and ability to stand  
for several hours at a time  
necessary. Days only from 6:30am  
to 3:30pm plus weekends and  
holidays. Scheduled around  
classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to  
\$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20  
hours per week. Apply in person at  
U of I Laundry Service at 105  
Court St., Monday through Friday  
from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

### HELP WANTED

**ESTABLISHED** professional local  
painting company seeks strong  
enthusiastic people for skilled  
training in the trade. Apply by  
letter to:  
The Daily Iowan  
Box 176 Rm 111 CC  
Iowa City IA 52242.

**PENN WAY PARK  
NORTH LIBERTY**  
Immediate openings for bartender  
and waitresses. Apply in person  
after 4pm Monday through Friday.

**SUMMER PROGRAMS STAFF**  
Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking  
people to work full-time with  
children/adolescents with  
developmental disabilities in our  
summer program from June to  
August. Responsibilities include:  
assisting with educational and  
recreational activities and daily  
living skills. Applicants must be at  
least 18 years old, have a high  
school diploma, and a valid driver's  
license. If interested, please  
attend an orientation session on  
Tuesdays at 8:15am at:  
1556 1st Ave. South  
Iowa City  
EO/AA

**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY**  
accepting applications for bus  
associates. Approximately 4 hours  
a day, \$5.75 per hour. Begins  
immediately. Apply in person at  
1515 Willow Creek Dr., Iowa City,  
EOE

**DAY CARE** center has two  
part-time aide positions: 1-6pm,  
3-8pm. Call 338-5478.

**ATTENTION:** education,  
psychology, social work majors,  
and recent teacher grads, we are  
looking for counselors and reading  
teachers to work with children who  
have educational and social skills  
difficulties (EEO, ADHD, LD) this  
summer at our camp in Northern  
Minnesota. Great experience,  
beautiful setting!  
Call Ben (with your counselor)  
for more information. 338-4226.

### HELP WANTED

**SELL AVOID**  
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$  
Up to 50%  
Call Mary, 338-7623  
Brenda, 645-2278

**SUMMER PROGRAM TEACHERS**  
Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking  
certified teachers to work with  
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developmental disabilities in our  
summer program from June to  
August. Responsibilities include:  
develop/ implement educational  
and recreational programs, and  
train and supervise staff. BA/BS in  
special ed and experience with  
MR/DD is preferred. If interested,  
please attend an orientation  
session on Saturday 4/17/93 at  
9:00am at:  
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**DIRECTOR** Positions: Available at  
KRU in administration, finance,  
marketing, programming,  
operations, music, news, sports.  
Available at Student Video  
Productions in administration and  
engineering. Detailed descriptions  
and applications available at  
OCPSA, Rm. 145 IMU. 335-3059.  
Deadline to apply 4/21. EOE.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** for male  
student in wheel chair. Part-time  
\$6/hour. No experience necessary.  
Heavy lifting required. Job  
continue through summer. Call  
354-5292.

**BO-JAMES**  
Wait staff/ experienced; must be  
here fall. Cook/ no experience;  
bartender/ experienced. Apply  
2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

**SERVICE** station attendant  
full-time or divided in two  
part-time. Monday through Friday  
10-6:30pm. Must be honest,  
energetic, dependable and enjoy  
working with the public. Some  
mechanical knowledge a must.  
Apply at Rusa/ Amoco  
305 N. Gilbert.

**CONVENIENCE** store clerks,  
part-time flexible hours. Great for  
students. Apply between 6am-5pm  
Voss Petroleum 833 S. Clinton.

**IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY**  
Hiring Full, Part-time  
busperson and dishwasher for  
evening and weekends. Apply in  
person Monday-Thursday 2-4pm.  
501 1st Ave., Coralville.

**EXPERIENCED** trainer with  
knowledge in rehabilitation and  
strength training. Position open  
immediately. Contact Andrew  
338-4022, Olympiad Fitness and  
Rehab Centre.

**CLEAR** Creek Community School  
District needs full-time bus driver  
immediately. Starting wage \$8.90/  
hour. Contact Craig Osterberg, P.O.  
Box 487, Oxford, IA 52922.  
319-628-4510.

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**NANNY** needed. Non-smoker.  
Suburbs of Chicago. Patient,  
caring. Call collect 7-10pm,  
1-708-251-7643.

**SUMMER** help needed: wait staff,  
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within: Legends, 224 S. Clinton.

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Taking snapshots. Send  
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## BANDS



Rick Oliver/Columbia Records

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band (pictured above) will bring their steaming hot Louisiana jazz to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight in a gig with the award-winning Boccherini Ensemble.

## Dirty Dozen Brass Band's jazz to highlight fiery double lineup

Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

There are ten hundred thousand million bands scuttling their ragged equipment across the floors of a sea of American bars these days. Some are righteous, blessed talents with genuinely explosive musical skills who can send throbbing waves of ecstasy through their audiences and home listeners. Others are average to mediocre mannequins, letting their guitars and saxophones dangle limply around their necks while they swig beer and whistle out their inbred pop-schmaltz lyrics to the bored, sweaty women in the front row.

And yes, others (the blazingly talentless ones) just plain suck the proverbial music root.

Luckily, Iowa City gets a generous selection of all three "categories," not to mention a multiple variety of musical genres, from zydeco to blues to molten thrash to Louisiana jazz.

This last genre (Louisiana jazz) will be powerfully embodied in the flesh tonight as The Dirty Dozen Brass Band takes the stage at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., for a lava-hot gig with ambitious and much-lauded opening band The Boccherini Ensemble.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band is currently touring in support of its sixth album, *Jelly* (*The Dirty Dozen Brass Band Plays Jelly Roll Morton*), and believe me, the "Big Easy" has never had a finer, more brassy group of representatives.

The album, as its title denotes, is a

tribute to early jazz composer Jelly Roll Morton, whose legendary music has, until the last few years, been largely ignored. The eight members of the Brass Band, amassing arrangements of Morton's work from numerous different sources, emerged with the 15 songs comprising the interpretive and electric *Jelly*. Put this puppy on your stereo and smoke rises, baby.

One of the most intriguing elements on *Jelly* is the spoken-word segments by 82-year-old New Orleans musician and former Morton bandmate Danny Barker, whose tales of the old days in Mardi Gras country precede some of the album's numbers. One of the best of these monologues comes before "The Red Light District," where Barker's gritty voice tells how all the "rowdies" and loose women were herded into one part of the city by stiff-collared community leaders — where they wound up creating an area of Renaissance-era magnitude in terms of cultural and musical development.

Rather than enumerate the playing skills of each of the horn players, suffice it to say that the Dirty Dozen Brass Band is like a well-oiled and reliable machine with all the individual parts working like a horny wet dream. The songs on *Jelly* are marvelously orchestrated and played, with the higher and lower timbered brass instruments complementing each other with tasty perfection. Solos are taken by most of the players,

but there is no "lead horn" hogging up the spotlight — the band members know when to draw back and quiet down for the soloists, and the soloists know when it's time to step back from the mike and take their applause.

Loose versatility and sheer pleasure are at the backbone of the Brass Band's music. Each song features rhythmic and melodic flourishes that can accelerate, descend or explode at the drop of a reed. All the while, there is an exuberant joy flowing out with the notes that will be sure to traverse directly into the shuffling, stomping feet of tonight's Gabe's crowd.

The Boccherini Ensemble deserves at least honorable mention in this article — if not a piece of their own (if I only had the time and the space... Oy Vey!). Tonight's concert will mark the award-winning group's first appearance in the IC area since last September, when they appeared as part of a \$50,000 grant (yes, \$50,000) from the National Endowment of the Arts to live and tour in the Midwest.

A string ensemble (violin, cello, viola and guitar) backed by rock percussion, the five members of the Boccherini Ensemble perform a repertoire of over 140 works, ranging from original rock, blues and jazz to R & B and even classical compositions.

Anyway, I've said more than enough. These bands are slicker than whale shit on an ice floe, and you're a speckle-faced looney if you don't check out their gig tonight.

## British music scene on rebound

Jonathan Paterson

The Daily Iowan

They're crying out for talent across the pond. Slowly awakening from the nightmare of rave music, the British music scene is struggling to come to terms with itself. Currently No. 1 on the charts is "Young at Heart" by The Bluebells. First a hit 10 years ago, it was re-released because it forms the soundtrack to a Volkswagen commercial.

Three weeks ago the band was brought back together from their current jobs — a cook, a DJ, a journalist, and a folk duo — to perform on the prime-time music show "Top Of The Pops."

It wasn't always like this. For the past four or five years British music has lived, breathed and danced a diet of electronic bleeps, piano breaks and drumbeats. One recent No. 1 record, "No Limit," by Belgium group 2 Unlimited, was renamed by a frustrated record store manager "No Lyrics" by 2 Untalented."

Not since the days of punk rock had one style of music so dominated the scene. Bands such as

The Shamen have sprung from minor league status to the top of the charts, but once they started putting drumbeats to Phil Collins records... well... it somehow missed the point.

There were never any faces in the dance music scene — just a few successful DJs who criss-crossed the country playing the top clubs. Most artists and bands never got beyond the release of their first single.

Now the British music scene is trying to find a new identity. While rave music skipped its way across the Atlantic, the British music scene briefly revitalized itself by taking a number of American groups to heart.

The popularity of Nirvana, Sugar and the Lemonheads is illustrated by the number of band logo T-shirts in college corridors. But it doesn't help a disillusioned music scene when the most talented artists are from abroad.

The British have started to fight back. The music papers were never comfortable with the dance scene. A lack of stars and names has left little for writers to write about. So in the past few months, the music

papers have gladly championed the new British acts, whose singers provide the heroes that the press has been looking for.

They are epitomized by Suede, a four-piece band fronted by the enigmatic lead singer, Brett Anderson.

Not since the heyday of The Smiths has a band generated so much interest. Concerts have climaxed with the audience dragging Brett into the crowd and ripping the shirt from his back. Even before releasing its first single, Suede was being touted as the best new band in Britain.

And there are others too. St. Etienne's second album has confirmed that their presence is not to be short-lived; Pulp has spent years in obscurity, only to surface with their own brand of quirky English rock. With this new scene developing, British music may finally be able to drag itself from the rut.

Personally I am not a great fan of Suede. They dress in silly '70s clothes, and play music that sounds all too familiar, but at least I know what they look like.

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### LOCAL

**Branstad lobbies ethanol**  
DES MOINES — Gov. Branstad on Thursday lobbied for more liberal environmental rules on alcohol. He said he would like ethanol to be used in more products. "It is time to develop clear, long-term strategies to benefit our farmers and the people," Branstad said. Branstad made his remarks at a meeting of the Ethanol Coalition, a group of farmers and governors who have joined together to push for more liberal rules on ethanol. Branstad said he will meet with the coalition on Thursday.

### NATIONAL

**Michigan judge transfer Jessica**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A Michigan judge refused to arrange the transfer of a 2-year-old girl to her parents from the state. The girl's mother, who lives with and works for the state, she probably never will. Washtenaw County Judge William Ager said that an attorney for Daniel Schmidt of Blainville, Mich., had filed a motion for the girl's transfer because of a custody dispute. He suggested he never order the transfer. The Michigan Court of Appeals said that Jan and Roberta up the child.

### CDC: Americans more chewing to

ATLANTA (AP) — using more chewing gum every year and of baseball players is blame, federal health officials said Thursday. "The use of smokeless tobacco by professional athletes sends a constant negative message," said Dr. Michael A. Thomsen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC said 5.3 percent of Americans used chewing tobacco in 1991, the latest data available. About 4.8 million were using 5.6 percent of Americans compared with only 1.1 percent in 1979.

### Investigators cri closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney on Thursday announced the closure of 113 military installations. The closures are part of a plan to reduce the military's footprint. Cheney said the closures would save \$1.5 billion over the next five years. The closures include several major bases, including Fort Belvoir in Illinois and Fort Belknap in Montana.

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