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## Inside



The UI's "Wanna-Be Gent," a mixed bag of fun farce and flat musical numbers, opened this weekend. See review Page 5B.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### City Council remains split on rezoning vote

Eagle Food Stores and Oak Ridge Properties asked the Iowa City Council to extend consideration of a rezoning request concerning Towncrest Mobile Home Court Monday after presenting a new offer.

Eagle Food Stores President Gerald Barber increased his offer to the city from \$143,000 to \$150,000 to help cut relocation and traffic costs that the rezoning would cause. Under the proposal, the Council would drop the issue of tax abatement.

The new offer did not appear to change the positions of councilors who oppose the plan to relocate the trailer court in order to accommodate a new grocery store and other commercial space.

"We don't need more commercial land in the area, and we don't need a new grocery store," said Council member Jim Throgmorton, who instead suggested the area could use a community center.

Council member Larry Baker believes residents in the area would favor commercial development in the area and supports the rezoning plan.

In November of last year, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the property not be rezoned. Three Council members support the plan, three oppose and Naomi Novick is undecided.

### NATIONAL

#### Suicide may be related to Cobain's death, police say

SEATTLE (AP) — A man fatally shot himself on Monday in what police say was an apparent reaction to last week's suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain.

The man in Maple Valley, 20 miles southeast of Seattle, killed himself with a shotgun, King County police spokesman Dave Robinson said. The man's roommate said the victim, 28, was despondent over Cobain's death, Robinson said.

Cobain, the 27-year-old lead singer of Nirvana, also killed himself with a shotgun. His body was found Friday in Seattle.

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## More bad luck for Cambus

### Red route sideswipes transit bus; no one hurt

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

A UI Cambus suffered an estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 in damages after sideswiping a Coralville Transit bus in front of the Old Capitol Mall Monday afternoon.

The Red route bus was turning from Clinton Street onto Washington Street when it hit the Coralville bus around 3:15 p.m. No passengers on either bus were injured. Damages to the Coralville bus were unavailable.

UI junior Beth Gonnella was driving the Cambus.

"Someone tried to walk right in front of me while I was turning the corner," she said. "I braked to avoid hitting them and skidded and scraped against the other bus."

David Findley, driver of the Coralville bus, said he had just dropped off an elderly passenger across from the Old Capitol Mall.

"This has been a highly unusual year. We're hoping it will go better for a few months."

Brian McClatchey,  
Cambus coordinator

"I didn't see anything. I just felt a bump. I looked in my mirror and there the other bus was," he said. "It wasn't a hard bump. There were about seven people on the bus at the time, but no one got hurt."



Thomas Wanat/The Daily Iowan

In the fourth UI Cambus casualty this semester, a Red route bus sideswiped a Coralville Transit bus on Washington Street Monday afternoon. Below, Iowa City Police Department patrol officer Robert Happel checks out the estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 in damage.

Cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey said the Red route bus sustained less damage than was initially feared. Mechanics will need to replace two lower body panels and do some touchup work on the bus, he said.

"It wasn't as bad as it looked when the buses were side by side," he said. "Fortunately, it was a very low-risk situation. There were very slow speeds involved."

This has not been a particularly good semester for Cambus, which has seen damage to three other buses causing an estimated total of \$40,000 to \$45,000 in repairs.

"This has been a highly unusual year," McClatchey said. "We're hoping it will go better for a few months."

On Feb. 9, two Cambuses collided. See CRASH, Page 8A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

### NEARLY 7,000 STUDENTS CRUISING

## UI struggles with info-superhighway traffic

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining people's growing demands of the Internet, the information superhighway.)

If you want to cruise the information superhighway, the UI can give you a driver's license, but it can't guarantee you'll avoid the traffic jam at the on ramp.

In the last few years, the UI has become the premier supplier of local access to the Internet. Its computers have become the gateway for thousands of people to the worldwide conversation, games and even shopping offered through this giant computer network.



### The Last Virtual Straw

Part 1 of 3

However, the UI has had problems keeping up with the overwhelming demand and providing Internet access will cost the university \$62,000 this year alone.

"The cost is a concern, and right now we're looking at it as the cost of doing business," director of the Weeg Computing Center Lee Shope said.

But the cost of doing business is rising and so is the number of demanding customers.

As of March 18, there were 6,845 student computer accounts — a 25 percent increase from the 5,129 accounts at the beginning of February 1994. Three years ago, in February 1991, there were only half as many accounts — 3,441.

More people want to access the growing global community from their homes, Chris Pruess, See VIRTUAL STRAW, Page 2A

### FORMER NFL STAR VISITS UI

## Jim Brown: Gang crisis rooted in low self-esteem

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Low self-esteem is the root of all problems in modern society and a major contributor to the national gang crisis, said former NFL hero Jim Brown during a visit to the UI Monday.

Speaking to students on the subject of "Gangs: the Solution" at the law school, Brown discussed his philosophy on gang violence. His 15-chapter, 60-hour life management skills training curriculum, Amer-I-Can, has been implemented in 11 cities across the United States.

"The gang situation became a cultural phenomenon," Brown said. "Gangs started catching on to all of America; they got vicious and violent."

Brown's experience in "white America" led him to start this program. He spoke of being cheered by thousands of fans on the football field; but out of uniform walking into a restaurant he was greeted not as a human being, but as a black human being. "Imagine going from cheering from 80,000 fans to going to a restaurant where I could not be respected as a man," he said. "I

love this country, but I knew it needed to be changed."

Amer-I-Can is supported by 39 different gang sets of Bloods and Crips, the most prominently vicious gangs in Los Angeles. Former members of these gangs now peer counsel current members and convicts in eight critical life-management areas, including motivation, emotional control and family relationships.

Brown said gang members have the potential to be the most influential people in their communities. But, he said, after being in prison, ex-convicts have lost many opportunities.

"A convict has no chance of getting back into society," he said. "You can't even go back to your own community, the parole rules are so strict. It's an impossible set of circumstances."

The routine employed by Amer-I-Can members involves going into a prison and speaking to the convicts, giving out a phone number that enables the individual to get help after he is released, providing a support system for the individual and training in the eight life-management and job skills.

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## Unionization vote begins today

Eric Marty  
The Daily Iowan

In the past week the UI administration, Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International Local 150 and Students Tired Of Propaganda have squared off in a war of words and a string of accusations. Today all sides will take off the gloves and step out of the ring as UI graduate students step into the voting booth.

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Beginning today at 9 a.m., more than 2,600 UI teaching and research assistants will have the chance to cast their votes in a special election that asks if they want to be represented by a union. Polling places are located throughout the UI campus and are open today and Wednesday as late as 8 p.m.

COGS / SEIU Local 150, which petitioned the Public Employment Relations Board for the election, is seeking to make SEIU Local 150 the representative for the purpose of collective bargaining between UI graduate employees and the UI. A simple majority of those actually voting will determine the election outcome.

Julie Monroe, co-chairwoman

### Graduate Employee Unionization Election

UI graduate and teaching assistants can vote today and Wednesday to decide if they want to be represented by a union. Students are assigned a polling place to ease the counting of ballots but may vote at any location.

Tuesday Polling Places	Wednesday Polling Places
Engineering Building, Engineering Library 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.	Art Building, Art Library 9 a.m. to noon
Field House, Main deck 1 - 4 p.m.	Bowen Science Building, third floor entrance lobby 9 - 11 a.m.
Hardin Library, lobby area 9 a.m. to noon	Hardin Library, lobby area 6 - 8 p.m.
Boyd Law Building, W151 10 a.m. to noon	MacLean Hall, Mathematics Library 9 a.m. to noon, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Main Library, second floor 9 a.m. to noon, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.	Main Library, second floor 9 a.m. to noon, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Pappajohn Building, W151 9 a.m. to noon, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.	Pappajohn Building, W151 9 a.m. to noon, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Union, lobby off Jefferson Street entrance 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	

Source: Public Employment Relations Board

DI/ME

for COGS / SEIU Local 150, said her group expects a good turnout and is confident the union will pass.

"Right now we're expecting a 60 to 80 percent turnout," she said. "The numbers look really good, and I think we will be victorious in our campaign to bring this union to the University of Iowa."

Mark Wrighton, STOP supporter and president of the Graduate Student Senate, also hopes to see a large turnout.

"I think it is very important that all graduate assistants turn out and vote," Wrighton said. "I don't know what side will prevail, but I will respect whatever the outcome is."

## NATO pounds Serbian positions

Samir Krilic  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. bombs destroyed a tank and struck several personnel carriers outside the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Monday in NATO's second air strike on Bosnian Serb positions in two days.

After two F-18 warplanes based in Aviano, Italy, ended their bombing mission, the Serbs responded with renewed fury, firing a barrage of artillery shells on Muslims holed up in the battered town 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Later, the Serb attacks were reported to have stopped.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic indicated Monday that if air strikes continue, the Serbs could "shoot down planes." The Serbs have denied assaulting the town.

Following Serb refusals to stop assaulting Gorazde, NATO began attacking Serb positions Sunday around the town, one of six designated U.N. "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims.

The strikes were called officially to protect U.N. personnel in the enclave, although they seem aimed more at halting an assault that has left an estimated 156 people dead and 646 wounded in the past 12 days.

On Monday morning, after NATO struck Sunday, aid workers reported heavy shelling and many

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### NATO air strike

For the second time in as many days, NATO warplanes bombed Serb targets near the Muslim enclave of Gorazde.



Key: Bosnian Presidency (mostly Muslim), Bosnian Serb, Bosnian Croat. AP/Wm. J. Castello

Features

# Cabbie turns New York 'grunge' into poetry

Verena Dobnik  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The more than half-million cab rides that take place in New York City every day add up to gridlock, temper tantrums, fender benders and even a few holdups.

To cabbie Terry Gelber, it's the stuff poetry is made of.

Gelber tells his tales on wheels in hundreds of poems — verse spun in a lurching jungle of yellow cabs. He and a handful of other eloquent drivers celebrate their theater in motion as members of the Hack Poets Society.

Under the name T. Burton Gelber, the 37-year-old cabbie turns traffic jams, incessant honking and irritable passengers into rhyming couplets:

"Uptown rich dude, hates to talk  
I'd personally prefer it if you'd  
learn to walk. ..."

"Fat man, skinny man, on your  
way to work

"Ninety hours on the seat drives  
a man berserk." — from "Heart of  
the City."

In the Queens neighborhood of Astoria one morning, the poet handed out verses by Rudyard Kipling to a training class of 20 would-be cabbies, most of them from Asia or the Middle East.

"I believe that Rudyard Kipling was a taxi driver," he deadpanned, asking a student to read the turn of the century British poet's famous lines from "If."

In an Indian accent, the class heard, "If you can keep your head, when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you. ... Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it."

Then, on a blackboard, Gelber chalked, "STRESS."

Cracking a grin, he told the class that piloting a taxi around New York City's harried streets is vintage Kipling — "a test of character."

Example: "At the end of your shift, you're in the wrong lane and you can't get out, and you're forced across the Brooklyn Bridge at rush hour without a guaranteed fare back, and you have to make another \$25 dollars that day to make the rent, and your landlord is about to throw you out — that's stress."

He paused, then added in the clipped, quick speech that matched his city's pace, "Either you can take it — or you can't. You'll find out fast. ... And if you can, you'll learn how to stay out of that lane."

Gelber's own experience with stress includes the time in 1992 that he was left penniless on a Brooklyn street at about 1:30 a.m.



Associated Press

Cabbie and poet Terry Gelber poses on a taxi beneath the Brooklyn Bridge overlooking the Manhattan skyline. Gelber, a 37-year-old taxi driver and trainer of prospective cabbies, is the founder of the Hack Poets Society. He and a handful of other cabbie poets weave New York City's tales on wheels.

after two men pressed a shotgun to his head, took his money and drove away with his cab.

"You have to know what words to use when you're being held up — like maybe even call the robber 'sir,' treat him like a customer," Gelber said. On that night, he said, "They got my money and I got to go home."

"Uptown rich dude, hates to talk, I'd personally prefer it if you'd learn to walk. ... Fat man, skinny man, on your way to work, Ninety hours on the seat drives a man berserk."

Terry Gelber, New York cabbie and poet-philosopher

To robbery, add the perils of seduction.

The tall, charming driver has been propositioned by a number of passengers, both female and male — offers which, he hastened to add, he declined. Well, except for one — the woman who became his girlfriend. "She asked me out," he said simply.

These days, Gelber spends most of his time teaching foreign cabbies-to-be. He started last fall,

when the Taxi and Limousine Commission approved his new school, the NYC Taxi Driver Training Institute.

Eighty-nine percent of the 40,000 cabbies licensed by the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission are immigrants, many working 12-hour days to earn about \$10 an hour. But few drivers are this poetic:

"Ballerinas, musicians, actors and thugs,

"All who lack loving hear me tell them get hugs

"from the ones they love most when they exit my cab,

"Relieved from releasing on my soft vinyl slab." — from "Shrink Poetry."

Since he started the Hack Poets Society about three years ago, Gelber has organized public readings of their work in a SoHo loft. A col-

lection of his poetry is sold at the Museum of the City of New York on Fifth Avenue:

"Ecstasy travels this blue-collar path

"Lunch box and paycheck in tow,

"Silently dealing with uncharted wrath

"That rarely, if ever, will show."

— from "Come the Magic."

In May, he's scheduled to give a three-hour tongue-in-cheek seminar called "English For Cab Drivers And Others" at The Learning Annex, an adult education organization in Manhattan.

He'll teach the class that a phrase like "I'm sorry, sir, there's absolutely no chance of that happening" translates into one well-loved New York word: "Fuggeddaboutit."

But his biggest thrill still is to be rolling in a cab.

"I like empty, scary streets at night, absolutely love it. Close the partition and lock the front doors — and it's an adrenaline rush, major-league rush. I'm challenging myself."

## VIRTUAL STRAW: Fighting an electronic bottleneck at the UI

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manager of the UI's personal computing service, said. That creates several strains, especially on the university's limited number of phone connections.

The university computer system can handle the increase — the hard part has been providing enough access to people in their homes and residence hall rooms. While all 6,845 students with Internet accounts could theoretically be on-line at the same time, only 128 can

"We have four to six times as many modems today as just two years ago, but we still get complaints that people can't get through."

Chris Pruess, manager of the UI's personal computing service

call the university computers from their homes at any one time.

"It's a bottleneck," Pruess said. "In the afternoon and early evening, we've heard it can be almost impossible for people to get through."

UI junior Jim Bladel knows this from firsthand experience.

"Between 8 and 11 p.m. you just have to set the computer on auto-dial and wait — sometimes half an hour," he said. "Working at home is more convenient than sitting in a lab someplace, but it's hard to get through."

In other words, when Weeg added 20 new modems last Janu-

ary, allowing up to 128 people to be connected to Internet from off-campus at any one time, it reached capacity.

Weeg has as many modems, or computer phone connections, as currently allowed by its terminal server, a routing device for phone connections. To add more the server will have to be expanded, which costs even more money.

"We have four to six times as many modems today as just two years ago, but we still get complaints that people can't get through," Pruess said. "Financially, it's not that big of a burden to expand, but it's the recurring fees that kill us."

A new terminal server is \$5,100 and new modems are \$525 each. However, each of the 128 phone lines already cost the university \$17.50 a month to maintain, or a monthly total of \$2,240, and that would go up if they add more modems.

There is pressure to expand. Students can go to labs to find computers, but a growing number of Internet users aren't students.

Already, several Iowa City School Board members, the county auditor, three members of the City Council and more than 600 other people who aren't affiliated with the UI have decided that being connected to Internet is one of the best ways of staying in touch.

"The City Council is going to start putting its minutes on Internet," Iowa City Council member Bruno Pigott said. He said he didn't see any better way to reach an increasingly isolated society.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Chris Pruess, manager of the UI personal computing service, sits beside the computer which monitors the status of the computer network across campus to the various instructional technology centers.

"I can ask for input and get 30 or 40 responses back on one topic — bam!" Pigott said. "It's the best way to reach our constituents."

"Compared to the amount of information you are opened to, the cost is really minimal."

Currently, Weeg charges an average of 75 cents per hour for student use of Internet through its newest computer, Blue, an IBM RS / 6000 Model 80.

The money doesn't come out of students' pockets directly. Instead, the UI budget pays for student accounts by refunding Weeg for all university-related computer use. By comparison, a private citizen pays an unsubsidized fee for Inter-

net access through the university that is closer to \$1.50 an hour.

It's a bargain for everyone except the university, Pruess explained, because no money is made to cover other growing demands — like the need for more modems.

"I don't see any limit to how much things will grow," Pruess said. "We just can't keep doing all these new things without stopping something else."

"But it seems like in computing, we don't have things stay the same for more than two days in a row."

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## Metro & Iowa

### RAWLINGS PREFERS COLLEGIATE ENVIRONMENT

# Rawlings discusses unionization, Big Ten

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

The unionization of UI graduate students, the UI budget, minority recruitment and the possible expansion of the Big Ten Conference highlighted *The Daily Iowan's* monthly interview with UI President Hunter Rawlings Monday morning.

#### On the unionization of UI graduate students

"The graduate students are pretty well divided over the issue," he said. "It is clear there is a group that is strongly for it and a group that is strongly against it, then there's a large group of graduate students who wait to learn the issues before they make up their minds."

While he said the last few months have been informative and educational, Rawlings is against the proposed unionization.

"I prefer a collegial environment — that is one where faculty members and students work together to try and accomplish academic goals without having an adversarial relationship," he said. "Certainly, the university is committed in its plan to assist graduate students."

Rawlings said a UI plan to be implemented over the next three years is in place, which includes increased stipends, health benefits and relief from tuition obligations.

Once the plan is completed, Rawlings said the UI would rank third among Big Ten institutions in graduate student stipends.

"It's hard to predict what unionization might do in terms of setting up a bargaining relation-

ship. Then we don't have total control over the package that students receive," he said. "Then we're not able to have the same relationships with the state in terms of keeping their support."

#### On the UI budget

After the regents approved the UI's version of its own 1994-95 budget, the governor set forth his plan which Rawlings said was very favorable to the UI's asking.

"Now the Senate has come up with numbers that are very close to the governor's numbers, and we're very pleased with that," he said. "The House, on the other hand, has struck about \$800,000 to \$900,000 from the governor's budget. And now it's the task in the next few days for the House and the Senate to reconcile their differences."

Rawlings said there should be a resolution by the end of the week.

#### On minority recruitment

After just completing a recruitment drive to increase ethnic diversity on campus, Rawlings said the number of freshman applications is up, especially among African-American students.

He said work by members of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students has had a positive effect on many of the university's efforts.

"Some coalition members have pitched in themselves to assist us with this program of

attracting students of color, and that's the most encouraging thing," he said. "They didn't just want to make complaints, they wanted to commit themselves to some actions that would change things."

#### On expanding the Big Ten Conference

For more than a year, a committee consisting of representatives from each of the Big Ten's 11 universities has been entertaining the idea of expanding.

Rawlings said the committee has taken an open stance on the idea, but he said adding another school would ultimately create "another mouth to feed."

"Finances are tight," he said. "In addition, we want to look at other institutions that are academically comparable to the current Big Ten institutions because the Big Ten is a lot more than an athletic conference."

Rawlings said committee officials must be cautious about adding another team.

"For one thing, if we go to 12, we've got to change the name of the conference. You can't be the Big Ten when you're getting to 12, or 13, or 14," he said. "On a more serious note, I think financially it's difficult to make it work."

Rawlings said the addition of Penn State worked well because it is a fine academic institution and runs a clean set of academic programs.

"We're not sure there's another Penn State out there," he said.

Metro reporter Chris Pothoven also participated in the interview.



David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings sat down with *DI* staff members Monday morning to discuss, among other campus issues, the upcoming graduate employee union elections.

### AUTHOR TO SPEAK AGAIN TONIGHT

## African-American males encouraged to find identity

Julie Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

African-Americans must strive to discover and maintain their identity as a people within a white male-dominated society, author Haki Madhubuti told a captive audience of 50 at Shambaugh Auditorium Monday.

In a forum focused on his latest book, "Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?" the Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate said the key to finding this identity is education.

"We must acquire insight into our own existence — to understand who we are and to understand what makes us what we are," he said.

Madhubuti said although African-Americans face racism and repression as a group, black men are undergoing a greater transformation.

"White men fear black men collectively and individually," he said. "This gets translated into psychological and physiological enslavement. It's a war and black men end up on the losing end of most battles."

Madhubuti said the only way for black men to succeed in society is to undergo a "neutralization" process, which subconsciously destroys any remnants of African-American heritage.

"Education is the perfect example," he said. "I'm an expert on white history. Grade school, high school, you name it — I could tell you anything you want to know about white history. Then I say I want African-American studies and they call me racist."

Madhubuti will also speak tonight at 7:30 in the Second Floor Ballroom of the Union.

### MEMBERS FEEL STUDENTS WERE MISINFORMED

## STOP formed in opposition to grad union

Eric Marty  
The Daily Iowan

Announcing that they are "sick of the lies and deceptions being spread by union organizers," 15 UI graduate students from several departments have organized their own campaign to defeat the proposed graduate employee union.

Students Tired Of Propaganda began circulating fliers late last week because they feel members of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International Union Local 150 have misinformed the more than 2,600 UI teaching and research assistants affected by the vote.

Sheldon Oppenheim, a graduate student in chemical engineering, said much of the information that COGS / SEIU Local 150 has provided is false.

"I've taken a list of supposed

facts that COGS has sent to graduate students' homes and checked into the actual data," he said. "It is alarming all the errors I found."

Mark Wrighton, a TA in the political science department and president of the Graduate Student Senate, also said graduate students have been misinformed, adding that this information could have a great effect on the election outcome.

"A lot of graduate assistants, while not interested in having the union, think that if they don't vote for the union, they won't be affected," Wrighton said. "The fact is that if they don't vote, the hard-core union supporters will prevail, graduate student costs will increase, graduate assistantships will be lost, tuition will increase and the quality of education at the University of Iowa will suffer greatly."

The fliers address the group's feelings of "What The Union Will Really Cost."

STOP members believe a graduate employee union will result in:

- \$5 million per year in union dues and Social Security (FICA) taxes that the UI and graduate assistants will pay for.

- \$1,200 per year taken out of TA and research assistant paychecks to subsidize union dues and FICA taxes.

- Hundreds of lost graduate assistantships.

- Much higher tuition rates for all UI students, especially out-of-state students.

"In other words, graduate assistants are going to lose 10 percent of their stipends before seeing a single benefit," said Dana Burnett, a graduate student in the urban and regional planning department.

Burnett added that besides running out of time, efforts are being hampered by COGS / SEIU Local 150 members tearing down the signs as fast as STOP can put them up.

"COGS has really been impeding our effort to get our message out by ripping our signs down or even posting their signs right over ours," she said. "They say they are for democracy, yet this is how they show it."

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator for COGS / SEIU Local 150, said STOP is grasping at straws because time is running out.

"This is a last-ditch effort of people who are making a mockery of the process," he said. "It's an act of desperation."

Schmitz also feels that STOP will not stop COGS / SEIU Local 150's unionization efforts.

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## Iowa Distinguished Faculty Lectures in Engineering\*

Professor Lowell Greimann

Department of Civil and Construction Engineering  
Iowa State University

Thursday, April 14, 1994

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall

### Stopping Leaks:

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Abstract

The presentation will focus on three areas.

The Department of Civil and Construction Engineering at Iowa State has three joint research projects underway with the University of Iowa: storm damage to electrical transmission towers, transportation planning, and high value materials from industrial byproducts.

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Biography

Professor Greimann is Professor and Chair of the Civil and Construction Engineering Department at Iowa State University. He is the winner of the 1993 ISU College of Engineering Research Award, and this lecture is scheduled in conjunction with that award. Dr. Greimann is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and his research focuses on reliability of large man-made structures, including reliability of nuclear containment vessels, and maintenance management systems for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers civil structures.

\*This new lecture series is jointly sponsored by the University of Iowa and Iowa State University Colleges of Engineering

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**  
 Regina M. McGinn, 26, 630 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespassing at 12 S. Dubuque St. on April 11 at 12:10 a.m.  
 John T. Gordon, 23, 409 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on April 11 at 1:41 a.m.  
 Reed W. Zanger, 34, 413 E. Jefferson St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on April 10 at 11:37 p.m.  
 Adam G. Hendrickson, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Interstate 80 and Dubuque Street on April 10 at 3:47 a.m.

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**COURTS**

**Magistrate**  
 Pubic intoxication — Dana R. Liebe, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$50; Jason J. Hall, 940 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.  
 Fifth-degree theft — Jason J. Hall, 940 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.  
 The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**OWI** — John T. Gordon, 409 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Glenn T. Rundlett, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Robert D. Bliss, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Gina N. Hathaway, Newton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Adam G. Hendrickson, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.  
**Assault causing injury without intent** — Dylan P. Arnold, N213 Currier Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for

April 29 at 2 p.m.  
**Driving while revoked** — Robert D. Bliss, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.  
**Operating a motor vehicle without insurance** — Shane Manley, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.  
**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Robert J. Parr, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.  
**Possession of a schedule III controlled substance with intent to deliver** — Robert J. Parr, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.  
**Possession of taxable substance without affixing drug tax stamp** — Robert J. Parr, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.  
**Interfering with official acts** — Andrew P. Gardner, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Births**  
 Dominique Rae, to Kathy and Paul Bidawid, of Iowa City, on April 2.  
 Vinayak, to Lalitagauri and Milind Deshpande, of Iowa City, on April 3.  
 Tanya Siham, to Lina and Bashar Saikaly, of Iowa City, on April 4.  
 Alicia Rose, to Melena Bauwens, of Iowa City, on March 27.  
 Andrew, to Jodi and Craig Schneider, of Iowa City, on March 27.  
 Cody David, to Krista and Ronald Mace, of Iowa City, on March 28.  
 Emily Caitlin, to Cheryl and Scott McWilliams, of Iowa City, on March 21.  
 Peter Michael, to Julie and Paul Rhombert, of Coralville, on March 28.  
 Caitlin Christine, to Devon Smith and P.J. Flanagan, of Coralville, on March 28.  
 Jasmine, to Misook Lee and Young Hwang, of Iowa City, on March 30.  
 McKyla Kaleen, to Mary Beth and Steve Carson, of Iowa City, on March 31.  
 Emma, to Clair and David Hanson, of

Iowa City, on March 31.  
 Nicolette Kathryn, to Kathryn Reuter and Kendall Thu, of Iowa City, on March 31.  
 Alexandra Nicole, to Amy and Ross Wilburn, of Iowa City, on April 1.  
 Jacob Douglas, to Sandy and Douglas Vollstedt, of Iowa City, on April 1.  
 Colton Edward, to Monica and Jeffrey Wilkening, of Iowa City, on April 2.

**Marriages**

Clifton C. Nicholson and Jennie L. Redinger, both of Tiffin, on April 7.  
 Gene A. Gessner and Marjorie D. VanMeter, of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on April 7.  
 Randal W. Clark and Ann M. Roeder, both of Iowa City, on April 7.  
 Christopher J. Hanna and Mary K. Boesen, both of Iowa City, on April 7.  
 Mark T. Seabold and Rosanna M. Harris, both of Iowa City, on April 7.  
 Michael J. Wagner and Mary M. Anderson, both of Coralville, on April 8.  
 Kirk Corey and Jennifer A. Masada, both of Iowa City, on April 8.  
 Vernon D. Breneman and Deborah D. Tomas, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on April 8.  
 Shawn E. Davidson and Penny A. Trotter, of Iowa City and Ainsworth, Iowa, respectively, on April 8.  
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 Robert B. Wesner and Ann B. Doyle, of Coralville and Wellman, Iowa, respectively, on April 8.

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**Abduction, rape trial goes to jury**

**Associated Press**  
 WATERLOO — A nurse testified that a 9-year-old girl attacked in the bathroom of a Dubuque elementary school became hysterical in the emergency room.  
 Susan Bushman testified that the girl cried out, "Don't do it. Don't do it any more," when hospital staff took specimens from her vagina.  
 Both sides have rested in the trial of Gene Dryer. The defense presented no evidence. Closing arguments and jury deliberation were expected to begin today.  
 Dryer, 46, is charged with first-degree kidnapping and second-degree sexual abuse. He was also charged with five counts of assault with a deadly weapon, but District Judge Lawrence Fautsch dropped one of those charges Monday.  
 Police said Dryer entered the ground-floor rest room of Dubuque's Fulton Elementary Dec. 8 and raped the girl, then used a steak knife to threaten people who were trying to catch him.  
 Dryer's attorneys said Dryer admits to the sex abuse charge, but they are fighting the kidnapping charge, saying he did not confine the girl during the rape.  
 Second-degree sexual abuse is punishable by 25 years in prison, while the kidnapping charge would carry a life sentence.

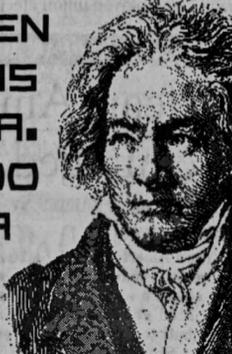
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- **Interfraternity Council and Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "About Date Rape: Men in the Greek System" in the Michigan State Room of the Union from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- **Association for Women in Science — Eastern Iowa Chapter** will meet with Dr. John Lyne, chairman of communication studies, and talk about the newly formed American Association for the Rhetoric of Science and Technology in River Room 1 of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.
- **African-American World Studies Student Association** will sponsor a lecture by Haki Madhubuti on "The State of African American Studies in the 1990s" in the Second Floor Ballroom of the Union from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- **Medical Students for Choice and Law Students for Choice** will sponsor a pro-choice panel discussion with speakers Gayle Sands of the Emma Goldman Clinic, law Professor Mary Duziak and Charles deProse of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building at 7 p.m.
- **Circle K** will hold a regular club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.
- **Iowa City Chorales** will perform at Walden Place, 2423 Walden Road, at 7:30 p.m.
- **UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peo-**

ple's Union will provide confidential listening about sexuality, coming out or other concerns from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.  
 • **La Leche League of Iowa City** will hold a meeting titled "Fathers and Siblings of the Breast-fed Baby" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Orchestra of Paris: Pierre Boulez conducts music by Wagner, Mahler and Schoenberg, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** From NPR, the documentary "Breaking the Cycle: How Do We Stop Child Abuse?" noon; From London, *BBC Science Magazine* looks at "What Is Beauty?" 8 p.m.  
 • **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Captain Dick Show," 9 p.m. to midnight.

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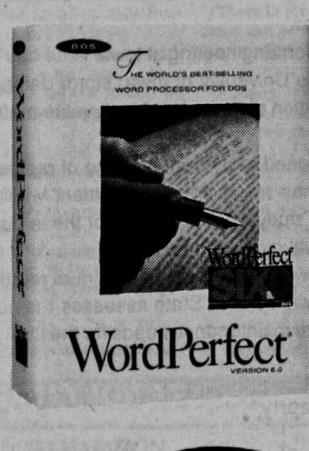
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# Bloodshed continues in Rwandan capital

Arthur Allen  
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Chaos, despair and blood flowed through Rwanda on the fifth day Monday. The air was heavy with the stench of thousands of corpses and smoke from villages burned by marauders.

As foreigners sought escape from the ethnic warfare that has left an estimated 20,000 dead, U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire between the rebels and the army failed again.

The bloodshed that began last week in a grisly outgrowth of a decades-long feud between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis. The violence, which erupted after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi died in a plane crash Wednesday, has ruined a fragile peace between the Hutu-led government and the Tutsi-led rebels.

Automatic weapons fire echoed through Kigali, the capital, on Monday, and rebel troops at a stadium and government troops at the parliament building exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire.

In the Rwandan capital, the roar of shells could be heard on the city's outskirts. Armed men, many of them clearly drunk, manned checkpoints and went house to house looking for victims.

The rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front told Africa No. 1 Radio that its forces had advanced into Kigali and would not sign a truce.

"We have not signed any cease-fire agreement and we don't intend to do it," said Christine Omutoyi and Bosco Butera, members of the RPF's political bureau in Kampala, Uganda.

The RPF's Radio Muhabura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the rebels could not sign an agreement with a government it does not recognize. "As far as the RPF is concerned, there is no government in Rwanda," the radio report said.

Rwanda's military and police named an interim civilian government Friday, headed by Theodore Sindikubwabo, the former head of parliament. Six ministers were announced, including Jean Kamukama as prime minister. They were drawn from parties represented in the previous coalition government.

The fighting has also spread outside the capital.

In Butare, Rwanda's second-largest city 50 miles south of Kigali, refugees from the countryside told of gangs of men setting fire to villages and hacking residents to death with machetes.

Efforts to evacuate foreigners from Rwanda continued amid the fighting. Two French convoys evacuating foreigners were shot at Monday by snipers going through what they thought was a safe area. There were no injuries.

"From the roof of the French school, while evacuees were being loaded on trucks, you could look across a valley and see people, especially women, being hauled out of houses and being beaten to death on the road," Mark Huband, a reporter for the *London Guardian*, said by telephone from Kigali.

Huband said there was shelling to the east and north of Kigali's airport, the jumping-off point for foreigners unwilling to risk driving through the anarchic countryside.

## Rwanda unrest

Fighting was reported Monday between the Rwandan army and rebels outside the capital, Kigali. The fighting broke out after the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a plane crash five days earlier. The rebel group, the Rwandan Patriotic Front, is made up of members of the Tutsi ethnic group who were driven from Rwanda to Uganda in the 1960s and '70s by the Hutu-dominated government.



Source: United Nations, CIA AP/Wm. J. Castello

U.S. officials said all of the 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, who wanted to leave Rwanda had been evacuated by late Sunday along with hundreds of French, Belgians and other expatriates.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said Monday it had pulled all but one of its foreign staffers out of the country. The U.N. high commissioner for refugees also has withdrawn its workers.

French troops were in control of the Kigali airport, where a command post was set up in the bar. By Monday evening, 620 French nationals had left Rwanda with a "very reduced number" remaining, said French Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque in Paris.

Four Belgian planes and 250 paratroopers arrived in the capital to assist in evacuations, and about 330 U.S. Marines were in Burundi.

Belgian Defense Minister Leo Delcroix said the 900 Belgians in Kigali could be gotten out within four days, but it could take 10 days or longer to evacuate the 600 Belgians living outside the capital.

The presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi were returning from a summit in Tanzania aimed at finding an end to the Hutu-Tutsi animosity. The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down, but this has not been confirmed.

In the rampage that followed, people were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted. The army and the rebels began fighting outside the Rwandan capital.

The two groups' hatred runs so deep that marauders have attacked hospitals, slaughtering people as they lay on their cots.

# Researchers discover skin cancer vaccine

Richard Cole  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers using the diseased cells of melanoma patients have developed a vaccine that they say dramatically reduces the recurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer.

The method also could be used to develop vaccines for other forms of cancer.

The researchers used the vaccine on high-risk patients with advanced melanoma. Even after surgery, most of these patients develop additional tumors and die.

People with the advanced form of melanoma represent a small fraction of the disease, which is diagnosed in 32,000 Americans annually.

Dr. David Berd of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said his team treated the patients with a vaccine made from their own cancer cells and another chemical to stimulate the immune system.

After three years, 70 percent of those vaccinated remained cancer-free, compared with 20 percent in patients treated with surgery alone, Berd said Monday.

Berd said he believed anti-melanoma immunizations for high-risk patients could be available within five years from now if scientists can synthesize the vaccine.

Dr. Joseph Bertino, head of pharmacology at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said other anti-cancer vaccines are being tried, but the Jefferson results are the most striking yet.

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# 2,000-year-old Roman temple excavated in dig

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Excavators have unearthed the ruins of what appears to be a 2,000-year-old Roman temple, the Department of Antiquities said Monday.

The ruins, found in an area called Yajouz, six miles north of Amman, contain remains of a large Roman temple with Corinthian capitals, portraits, relief friezes and sculpture, said Safwan Tel, the department chief.

"Indications are that the site must have comprised large buildings and that a Byzantine church could have been set up on the ancient Roman temple found there," he said.

Archaeologists moved into the area several months ago after workers digging the foundation for a private residence stumbled onto the ruins, Tel told the Associated Press.

The ruins could date back to the first century A.D. or the first century B.C., he said.

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3:30 pm "The Production of Cultural Space in Irish Writing" Lecture by Seamus Deane Distinguished Professor in Irish Studies, Univ. of Notre Dame 304 EPB  
8:00 pm "Representatives of Irishness" A conversation with Seamus Deane on film and Irish culture 101 BCSB

Friday, April 15  
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## Quotable

"For one thing, if we go to 12, we've got to change the name of the conference. You can't be the Big Ten when you're getting to 12, or 13, or 14."

**UI President Hunter Rawlings,**  
on expanding the Big Ten Conference

## GRADUATE UNIONIZATION

### Issues that shape debate

**E**lections for graduate students to decide whether or not they should unionize will take place today and tomorrow. A number of important issues shape the debate. Graduate students should take careful note of the comments on both sides of this issue, make a careful decision and vote.

COGS / SEIU supporters maintain that they are unfairly compensated for their work and seek to unionize so that they can bargain on behalf of graduate students for better wages, a grievance system and health-care benefits.

Graduate students are an essential party in the university system. Talented Teaching Assistants add value to the education of undergraduate students. They are not paid well, and in comparison to other Big Ten universities, the UI ranks near the bottom in TA compensation. But when comparing compensation to other schools, one must not forget that the cost of living in Iowa City is far cheaper than it would be for someone at Penn State, the University of Michigan, Northwestern, etc.

A grievance system would be more effective with the power of a union behind the TAs in comparison to the current system which pits a single TA against the entire university when they want to file a complaint.

Health benefits would be a tremendous asset for graduate students, but they would be extremely costly. As with higher pay, the money for these benefits must come from somewhere. The state is not likely to grant the UI more money in its next budget to cover the costs of the demands of the unionized graduate students. The money would have to come from increased tuition fees and by cutting funding to existing programs.

Those opposed to unionization of graduate students are worried about FICA taxes. FICA taxes have been assessed to unionized graduate students at other universities. Not only would FICA taxes eat into the already small paychecks of graduate students, but they would need to be matched by the university. Again, that money must come from somewhere. Undergraduates, be prepared to take out larger loans or work a little harder this summer to cover higher tuition bills if the proposal passes.

Another argument against unionization is that graduate students are students first and not employees. Master's and doctoral students are better prepared for their careers upon graduation because of their experiences as Teaching Assistants.

If the amenities of a grad student are as good or better than what the working world has to offer, then many grads will be tempted to drag their feet through an undergraduate career that could extend for many years. If seniority proves to be an important asset within the graduate union, then the foot dragging could slow to a crawl. Graduate educations should be a temporary period of education paid for in part by work and service in education, not a semipermanent career.

Graduate students have an important choice to make today and tomorrow. When it comes time to vote, graduate students shouldn't stop at the issues of higher pay, grievance procedures and health benefits when considering whether or not to unionize. Other important questions exist: Where will the money come from to pay for the increased benefits? What effect will the burden of FICA taxes have? Is what appears good for graduate students in the short term good for the rest of the university community that includes undergrads, professors and other university employees? How long does a graduate student intend to be in a program, and what are their fair expectations of a lifestyle as a student?

If grad students consider these questions honestly before going to the polling place, an equitable decision for the university's and the grad students' role in the future will be made.

Eric Richard  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Anti-union arguments from 'dream world'

To the Editor:

Sheldon F. Oppenheim's guest opinion (DI, April 6) apparently comes from the same sort of "dream world" he accuses the COGS / SEIU leadership of inhabiting. He chooses to ignore, or perhaps just doesn't know, that UI Hospitals and Clinics are organized by Local 12 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. ("SEIU is simply using graduate students as a stepping stone for organizing the UI Hospitals and Clinics.") He also doesn't appear to realize that Iowa remains a right-to-work state. ("If the union wins, and you don't cancel your automatic membership, you will pay about \$120 in dues per year.") He attempts to blame unions at other schools for problems stemming from the reduced support and budgetary

stress experienced by nearly all public universities. ("The numbers show that unionization has had a dramatic negative effect on the TAs at Wisconsin.") He doesn't understand that the democratic process demands that negotiation proposals come from the membership after COGS wins recognition. ("... The union has never even made clear exactly what it would ask for. ...") He equates the miserable power-imbalanced status quo grievance procedure staffed by resume paddlers with one rooted in contract law ("... There is already a procedure and a committee (which) ... contains graduate students.") and then finally denigrates the concept of dignity in the workplace. ("Instead of responding to the above objections, they will talk about unrealistic goals and gaining 'dignity.'")

Nuff said.

Joe Marron  
Vice President at large, AFSCME 12

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## TOM HUNTER

# Federal debt attributable to Reagan era



The news flash was so unprecedented it stopped the presses at *The New York Times*. Ronald Reagan was actually trying to learn something new: how to play "Git Along Little Dogie" on the harmonica. The source of the scoop was James Cannon, a Republican who worked in the White House during the years of the Reagan infestation.

These days, I find myself nauseated by so-called (I'm holding my nose) "young Republicans" who swoon over Reagan, while they yowl about this cursed deficit "that Clinton made." They think the deficit — that has mortgaged the future of every teen-ager alive today — is Clinton's fault! I am revolted by this mantle of approval that has descended on Reagan. Already, history has begun to give Reagan the badge of infamy he deserves. But many in the current generation are blind to history.

These Clinton-haters are ridiculous. They don't see how transparently partisan their attacks on Clinton are.

What's the difference between a partisan who hates Clinton and one who despises Reagan? Cold, hard evidence, that's what. If any Republicans wish to refute my opinion about Reagan, please address the facts.

Reagan made the deficit with his voodoo supply-side economics that supposedly allowed him to cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget at the same time. This impossible combination never happened, and Reagan never balanced a budget. He left behind the largest deficit in history, more than the combined deficits of all the presidents before him.

In 1983, *The Washington Post* quoted a White House official who admitted, "Reagan

doesn't understand numbers. Every time the figures point to trouble, Reagan rebuts them with a personal anecdote."

Despite its reliance on voodoo principles, Reagan's economic plan was passed intact in the summer of 1981. One month later, the worst recession since the Great Depression commenced.

When critics charged on Feb. 8, 1982 that his tax cuts favored the rich, Reagan said, "I would like to have them give a specific on where this is a budget for the rich. The bulk of the personal income tax goes right across from the lower income to middle America."

Oh? According to the Congressional Budget Office, 35.1 percent of the cuts went to the richest 5 percent of taxpayers. The poorest fifth of the population lost \$1.2 billion from their incomes, while the richest fifth added \$36 billion to their incomes.

Sure, Reagan lowered the highest income-tax rate from 70 percent to 28 percent, which certainly helped the rich. Meanwhile, he doubled the Social Security tax (FICA) withholding, which left incomes over \$50,000 untaxed. In essence, a sweetheart deal for the rich and a kick in the ass for the poor.

Reagan's smile and genial manner were obscene. His demeanor allowed him to lie effectively to poor people, making them love him while he gave them the shaft.

Republicans like Reagan claim they put more people to work than Democrats. Well, let's see how the rates of unemployment changed under the various presidents of the last 30 years. Republicans: Eisenhower, +3.7 percent; Nixon, +2 percent; Ford, +3.1 percent; Reagan, +2.4 percent. Democrats: Kennedy, -0.9 percent; Johnson, -2.3 percent; Carter, -0.1 percent. Hmm. Seems unemployment goes up for Republicans and down for Democrats.

Another case of Reagan twaddle where he distorts the truth follows the issue of gun con-

trol. Reagan loved to use the National Rifle Association line, "You cannot find in the states the various states that have gun control laws, that there is any proportionate difference in the crimes committed where there are those strict laws and where they are far looser in their laws."

Oh yeah? Not according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report at the time of Reagan's claim, which showed 63 percent of all murders happen in the Southern and Western areas of the United States, which have the strictest gun control laws.

Yet another reason why Clinton outclasses the do-nothing Republicans is his success in getting the Brady bill passed, which has already stopped over 1,700 felons from buying guns.

In comparison to Bush, Clinton has done an outstanding job. Clinton's budget battle gouged a chunk from the deficit. Clinton is trying to untangle health care. Neither Reagan or Bush ever even submitted a balanced budget to Congress.

The Whitewater deal sounds like small potatoes, chump change, in comparison to the millions that financed the Iran-Contra dealings or the lavish lifestyles of rich Republicans like Bush, Reagan and Quayle.

When *The New York Times* called Reagan's office to confirm the harmonica-lessons story, they were faxed a handwritten (reportedly in crayon) denial. "Is this an April Fools' spoof?" Reagan asked.

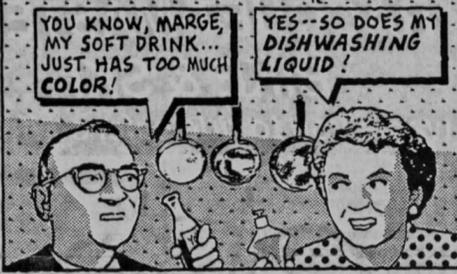
No, Ronny, the April Fools' joke was your presidency.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

# THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

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## H. FIELDS GRENEE

# NRA dominated by one-sided self-interest



In New Jersey this past Friday, a man returned to a topless bar, where he had been kicked out a few hours earlier for making rude comments to a dancer, and opened fire, killing three and injuring one. In Chicago, Wayne Messer, national anthem soloist for the Chicago Black Hawks, was shot outside a restaurant on the city's west side. And communities across the country are taking to the streets in an attempt to try and reclaim their neighborhoods where gunfire has become a natural occurrence and safety a fleeting hope.

The need for stronger gun control laws is being voiced across the country. "I think the American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of violence," said President Clinton at a Jan. 18 press briefing. The Brady bill was passed about a month later. It imposes a waiting period of five business days for handgun purchases so that local law enforcement can check the background of the prospective buyer for evidence of a criminal past or mental instability.

The Brady bill is one of the strongest on record — next to the Wilder bill (Virginia), which restricts purchases of guns to one per month and requires all new and resold guns to be registered with the local law enforcement agency. However, lobbyists for the National Rifle Association view such bills as restrictions of their constitutional rights as defined under the Second Amendment. "NRA members are law-abiding citizens who own guns for hunting, target shooting, self-defense, collectors items, etc. It is absurd to say that our actions serve the interest of criminals more than those of honest citizens," said one NRA lobbyist.

I wasn't born yesterday; therefore, I find this just a tad bit hard to believe — looking at the

facts, how else can I do otherwise? The NRA is one of the strongest lobbies in Congress. They have successfully succeeded in deterring the passage of gun control-related laws and ensuring the removal of lawmakers who support them.

Take, for example, the election being held in California concerning Democratic state Sen. David Roberti, who is known as a strong supporter of gun control laws. He would like to eventually see guns eliminated from the streets of America. Also, he is seeking a ban on semi-automatic assault weapons which, due to lax regulations, can be easier to purchase than handguns. This ban has already been achieved by New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, who felt the weapons were "not good for anything except hunting people." Despite their concern for human life, they are viewed as the enemy because they mark the changing of the winds.

Imagine what the United States might be like in a few years if stronger gun control laws were passed into existence. James Brady and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-Brooklyn, have considered such a thing. The measure would require all handgun buyers to get a license that would be issued after a background check. It would also limit purchases to one handgun a month and require the registration of all handgun purchases. Along those same lines, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, proposed that a 30 percent sales tax be imposed on handguns, assault weapons and ammunition for both. Revenue from the tax and a steep increase in federal gun dealers' licensing fees — \$3,000 for a three-year license — would be put toward health-care costs.

It hasn't even been two months since their idea was proposed, and already talk on Capitol Hill has echoed these thoughts: Such laws would only succeed in further restricting the rights of average citizens, while having no effect on the level of violence or on common criminals, who purchase their guns illegally.

But if you really want crime to stop, you have to have strong laws that are equally enforced. Despite the rhetoric to the contrary, these laws were not established to hurt the honest law-abiding citizens who happen to be members of the NRA. Instead, they were created to prevent crimes by those who otherwise would get a hold of guns that were purchased in large quantities, then sold illegally. However, the NRA still warns that it would fight any attempts to pass other restrictions on handguns — not to say that a federal law would be passed before we're all smacking our gums or pushing up daisies.

Although the Clinton administration wants to show Americans that it is tough on crime by cracking down on illegal gun control, it risks losing the support of moderate and conservative lawmakers whose votes are needed in order to pass Clinton's health- and welfare-reform packages. Therefore, it seems as if there is no solution — just endless red tape in a monotonous game of bureaucratic Twister.

The outcome of the election in California will have rippling effects around the country. The voters there have the opportunity to voice their level of concern on gun control. Sen. Roberti desperately needs to remain in his position of power, because he's not only living in the present, but is thinking about the future. Yet as long as the Second Amendment is viewed as an absolute right to bear arms, I don't think there is going to be a difference in the way we view guns or gun control. The NRA is not exactly the problem; its tactics are common to many. Yet in this day and age where violence is erupting all around us, its members' one-sided concern for self is no longer adequate and should not continue.

H. Fields Grenée's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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### Relationship with UI could change

**To the Editor:**  
If a yes vote on unionization occurs, the nature of graduate students' relationship with the university will change. We will be employees instead of students. What will we gain? What will we lose? We will be able to collectively bargain for employment issues which may or may not improve

compensation for graduate students. I don't think that a union can bargain for "warm fuzzy" happy relations. Collective bargaining will cause graduate students to lose their exemption from FICA (or Social Security tax). But students could lose much more. We lose the individuality of departments to address individual needs and concerns. Currently, graduate students sit on committees ranging from departmental committees to the graduate

council, which makes policy for the graduate college. Will these committees addressing the issues pertaining to students and their graduate education become inaccessible to individuals in the face of an employer-employee relationship with union rules and a union-inspired bureaucracy? Keep your freedoms as a student. Vote no on April 12 and 13.

**Eric B. Vincent**  
Iowa City

### A voice in bargaining

**To the Editor:**  
Faced with the possibility of graduate assistant unionization, UI administrators argue that the current system of "collegiality" between graduate students, faculty and administration is a more appropriate way for needs and concerns to be addressed. One recent event may illustrate just how useful collegiality is regarding graduate students as a priority at this university.

On Feb. 9, Dean Jakobsen asked for responses from the Graduate Student Senate concerning the administration's proposed change to the academic calendar, which would involve shortening winter break by one week and lengthening the interim between summer session and fall semester. The general consensus was that this would present a serious problem for graduate students and employees, who frequently need the entire month for research, teaching preparation or sim-

ple recuperation with families. Dean Jakobsen listened graciously and said he would inform the administration of our input.

On March 9, Associate Provost Folkins brought up the same issue to the GSS. The senators reaffirmed our position: A shortened winter break was largely unacceptable. Folkins, too, listened graciously... then informed the GSS that despite our input, in all probability the calendar change would go forward as planned. In other words, the administration had — collegially enough — already chosen to ignore the input of the GSS.

This is not to question Dean Jakobsen and Associate Provost Folkins' sincerity or interest in our opinions. Rather, it is to assert that this system of polite "input" frequently winds up yielding nothing by way of response to (and respect for) the very real needs and concerns of graduate students. We were collegial. They were colle-

gial. We will still lose a week of winter break.

Vacation time is a potential bargaining issue allowed under Iowa state law. If we as members of COGS / SEIU Local 150 democratically decide that we need the full month for winter break, we will be given a genuine voice at the bargaining table to discuss that issue. This recent example — along with the countless stories COGS volunteers have heard of last minute employment cuts, problems encountered from the lack of a written grievance procedure and the all too frequent inability to meet the basic costs of housing, medical expenses and food — illustrates precisely how effective so-called collegiality has been in addressing graduate student concerns. We're tired of "requesting" that the administration listen to us. Vote yes for COGS / SEIU on April 12 or 13 so that they will bargain with us.

**Sara Cody**  
Iowa City

### The rational choice

**To the Editor:**  
An open letter to UI graduate assistants:

On April 12 and 13, you will be asked to make a very important decision on whether or not to organize yourselves into a union; the outcome could affect every single person in the UI community. You must get some answers to some fundamental questions from COGS / SEIU before you make this decision.

1. Why is their vision of the future better than the status quo? This is difficult to answer because COGS / SEIU doesn't even know what it is. When asked for what, "in dollars and cents, real numbers" the union would bargain, the response essentially was, "We do not know that. It will be

determined after we have a union." COGS / SEIU is asking you to commit to something that they admit has no definite form.

2. If our status changes to "employees," how can a union guarantee that the Internal Revenue Service will not begin taking 7.65 percent from stipends immediately? They cannot guarantee this; no union has the ability to stop the IRS. Because we are now considered primarily students, we exist in a sufficient limbo to preclude these taxes. Can you afford to take a chance on the benevolence of the IRS?

3. Is it true that COGS / SEIU has already hurt graduate assistants in their wallets? The answer is yes. In seeking to maximize the bargaining unit, COGS / SEIU bargained away

the title "adjunct instructor" and the higher pay that goes along with it. Ask Teaching Assistants in the Saturday and Evening Program how they feel about this. Who else does the union plan to sacrifice? You?

Careful consideration of these questions (and many more) leads one to think that the status quo may not be all that bad. In light of these ramifications, the rational choice is a no vote.

I urge all assistants to vote. In order for COGS / SEIU Local 150 to "represent" your interests, it only takes a majority of those voting. Apathy equals support. If you oppose the "rosy" future presented by your pro-union colleagues, get out on April 12 and 13 and vote no!

**J. Mark Wrighton**  
Iowa City

### Last-minute threats

**To the Editor:**  
The linking of additional taxes with unionization of graduate student employees should be seen for what it is — a desperate, last-minute attempt to threaten support for COGS / SEIU Local 150. In the end, whether or not Social Security (FICA) taxes are assessed will not hinge on unionization.

According to Perry Blattner, Internal Revenue Service representative, "Unionization should have nothing to do with it." She explained that the status of FICA taxes depends mostly on the employer's status, whether public or private, or whether the salaries are funded by outside grants (explaining the exclusion for research assistants at some schools). She indicated that most universities are already withholding FICA taxes.

Associate Provost Folkins, representing the administration in the

recent Graduate Student Senate forum, was quite clear when questioned, that the issue of FICA taxes and unionization are not directly linked. Linking the two seems almost cruel as April tax deadlines approach. In any case, international students with F-1 and J-1 visas are exempt from any Social Security taxes.

This is not the first time that the tax status of graduate employment has come under question. Before 1987, graduate student employees did not pay any income tax on their stipends. When the tax laws changed, there was also much confusion as to how the laws were to be applied. It was reported in *The Washington Post* at the time that an estimated 17,000 graduate assistants at 10 universities were singled out for audits and informed they owed an average of \$1,500 in back taxes. The fact is graduate student employees around the country are already categorized as

employees by the IRS. Unionization will not change this status.

The truth is that Social Security insurance payments, which the employer matches, are a benefit, one that we have been doing without here at Iowa — an important one for many of us who face years of temporary employment even in our chosen fields. This issue is yet another instance of the instability of graduate student employment, some of which we can do something about. Teaching Assistants cuts, work loads, fair compensation and work grievances are, and will continue to be, pressing issues for graduate students employed here at the UI. These are the reasons why there has been so much support for our Campaign to Organize Graduate Students. We need COGS / SEIU Local 150 to represent our particular interests as higher education heads into more uncertain times.

**Tom Karson**  
Research Assistant

### Will assistants get competitive stipends?

**To the Editor:**  
The likelihood of success of faculty efforts to obtain substantial increases in compensation for graduate assistants in 1994-95 is of interest to graduate assistants weighing the relative benefits and drawbacks of a union representing teaching and research assistants.

The Committee to Strengthen Graduate Education has worked vigorously both inside and outside of the university to build support for improving graduate stipends. At the September Faculty Senate meeting and in its subsequent formal report, the committee proposed that the university commit to achieving net compensation for graduate teaching and research assistants that ranks third in the Big Ten. This target would be met over three years.

Faculty senators enthusiastically embraced the proposed target. Presi-

dent Rawlings expressed his strong support of the target. He subsequently directed Les Sims, dean of the Graduate College, to develop a detailed plan to achieve the target. The resulting plan, titled "Revitalizing Graduate Education," was approved by the Board of Regents in October and incorporated into their budget request to the Iowa Legislature.

"Revitalizing Graduate Education" describes how net compensation for graduate assistants will be raised to third in the Big Ten over a three-year period starting in 1994-95. Average "take home" pay for both teaching and research assistants will be raised to \$9,200. This will require an increase in average net compensation of \$1,000 for Teaching Assistants and \$1,550 for research assistants. The health-insurance allowance for graduate assistants will be raised from 45 percent to 80 percent of the single premium cost.

President Rawlings has committed the institution to implementing "Revi-

talizing Graduate Education" and has worked to secure funding from the state. This commitment is noteworthy given the difficult financial problems facing the university and the substantial cost of the plan.

Gov. Branstad included \$350,000 to fund the first year of the plan in his budget recommendations to the Legislature. The latest news from Des Moines suggests that the \$350,000 is likely to be included in the higher education appropriation bill passed by the Legislature.

I am firmly convinced that the third in the Big Ten target for net compensation for teaching and research assistants will be achieved over the next three years. The faculty are solidly behind this goal and the university administration is committed to it. "Revitalizing Graduate Education" will happen!

**Steve M. Collins**  
Chairman, Committee to Strengthen Graduate Education

### Just compensation

**To the Editor:**  
On the eve of the election on unionization, I want to reflect on my experiences with COGS / SEIU Local 150 in the past year. I became involved in COGS last August, when I went through training to become a canvasser. I had become active in the English department's graduate student organization and the English department Affirmative Action Committee in the previous year, and have gotten more involved in departmental business this year, suddenly I was making connections with people outside my department as well. A few years ago, when rumbling about Teaching Assistant cuts were going around campus, the students in my department worried about our individual positions first, then those of our colleagues in the department, but were only dimly aware that even if we

didn't get cut, other graduate students would. Organizations like the Graduate Student Senate and COGS work to foster a sense of ourselves as a group and not just as academics in limbo. Once we begin to see ourselves as a group, it becomes easier to recognize our responsibilities and our importance. The university has in people like us a pool of highly educated, energetic and industrious teachers and researchers who work for a fraction of the pay of faculty. The university is not simply giving us financial aid, it depends upon us to keep the university running cheaply and efficiently. This should be self-evident, but the rhetoric of recruiting and financial aid awards, as well as graduate students' tendency to undervalue their own work, serve to make our funding seem like a gift.

What I want to remind us is that our work is crucial to our depart-

**Teresa Faden**  
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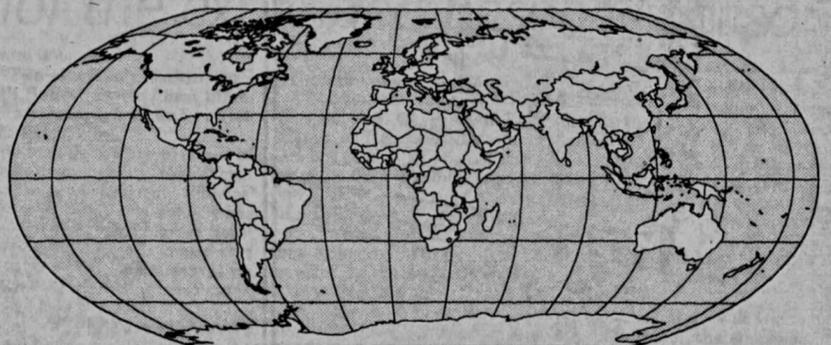
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# STRIKES

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wounded, UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond said in Geneva.

U.N. officials quoted reports from Gorazde as saying that 200 refugees were wounded Monday morning in a single artillery attack on a former schoolhouse.

Later in the day, NATO planes struck again, hitting several Serbian tanks and armored personnel carriers, a senior Pentagon official said. The United Nations said three bombs were dropped, destroying a tank that was "firing directly into the town."

Olivier van Bunnin, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, and Gorazde official Esad Ocranovic said Serb attacks intensified after the NATO air raid. "The city is literally burning," said Ocranovic.

Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees in Belgrade, reported "indiscriminate shelling" of Gorazde. She said a shell landed close to UNHCR offices in Gorazde, blowing out all the windows. There were no casualties.

The Serb fire later decreased, then stopped around 8 p.m., van Bunnin said.

Doctors Without Borders reported serious overcrowding and shortages in Gorazde hospitals. Van Bunnin said 34 wounded people

were brought in Monday and four of them died.

U.N. peacekeepers sought the NATO air protection Sunday, hours after Bosnian Serbs suspended peace talks with U.N. and U.S. envoys.

There are seven unarmed U.N. military observers, eight armed British liaison officers, four U.N. high commissioner for refugees staffers and four other international aid workers in Gorazde.

In Sunday's attack, two U.S. F-16 fighters bombed a Bosnian Serb tank and command post. U.N. officials said both targets were responsible for firing into the enclave.

The attack Sunday was NATO's first on-ground positions in its 45-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of hitting civilian targets in the first raid, and Karadzic canceled talks scheduled with U.S. special envoy Charles Redman.

Bosnian Serbs have denied shelling Gorazde. A statement from the military command, quoted by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, accused the Muslim-led government of making up the Serb attacks to provoke intervention.

Momcilo Krajinic, the speaker of the self-appointed Bosnian Serb parliament, said the Serbs would not withdraw from Gorazde.

"Our goal is military defeat of the Muslims," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in an interview on Bosnian Serb television. "I am convinced that there will be escalations. If it comes to (an) escalation, we can shoot down planes." "If this continues, we will be forced to answer in the manner an army should," he said.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner warned the Bosnian Serbs against revenge attacks. So far, he said, NATO had used only a few of the more than 100 aircraft at its disposal.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin objected to NATO's bombing raids, saying that he telephoned President Clinton to insist Russia — the traditional ally of the Serbs — be consulted in advance.

But Clinton said the Russians were consulted properly under the guidelines the Russians agreed to in a U.N. resolution last year authorizing air strikes in Bosnia.

In Geneva, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali denied anti-Serb sentiments and called for cease-fire talks.

Bosnia's war started two years ago when Serbs rebelled after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia. Serbs hold 70 percent of Bosnian territory. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing.

# CRASH

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ed on Stadium Drive between Kinick Stadium and a practice field at the north end of the stadium. A Blue route bus collided with a Red route, then slid off the road and into a brick retaining wall along the practice field.

Approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 in damage was done to the two buses, while damage to the retaining wall was estimated at \$10,000.

Less than two weeks later, on Feb. 21, the engine of a Blue route bus caught fire while in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot. Damage

was not as extensive as was first feared, McClatchey said. Initial estimates were \$30,000 in damages, but the final repairs should total a maximum of \$15,000, he said.

Because Cambuses are state vehicles, they are insured through a self-insurance pool. The expensive repairs put a burden on the accumulation of insurance premiums, McClatchey said.

"We could use some good months ahead to help rebuild the pool," he said. "The smaller accidents we can absorb pretty well, but these bigger ones create a hardship."

McClatchey said both of the seriously damaged buses are still being repaired because of a holdup getting replacement parts. While two buses out of commission there is only one reserve Cambus available.

"It's not a major problem, but we've ended up having to scramble at times," he said. "For an emergency backup, we have an Iowa City Transit bus that we've used a couple of times."

The breakdowns also put more pressure on the maintenance staff and delay some preventive Cambus maintenance, McClatchey said.

# BROWN

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Self-esteem is the basic foundation of the Amer-I-Can philosophy.

"Satisfaction cannot come from anything synthetic," Brown said. "Money is not God. We're getting back to the values of family love. My people believe in enforcement and in education."

Brown started the Economic Development Program and the Black Economic Union, which he said caught on fast when African-Americans realized the benefits.

"The Jewish community had economic development down pat," he said. "I saw the Italians doing it.

But I did not see the African-Americans doing it. When they heard I

*"The reality is there are no parents there. The outside culture basically negates them. ... They're neglecting their responsibility."*

**Jim Brown, former NFL star**

started an organization for black people, they joined me."

Amer-I-Can also has a 40-hour training session for police officers.

Children and women are an integral part of the program as well.

"Kids are very important to us," Brown said. "The reality is there are no parents there. The outside culture basically negates the parents. Parents don't count on dealing with violence, and the people on crack cocaine — they're not parents. They're people neglecting their responsibility."

He said rap singers and movie stars have come to define culture for many of the children.

"I am a black man by my own determination," Brown said. "I am black, but in my mind I am human first."

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# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

• Softball at Western Illinois, today 5:30 p.m., Brophy Field, Macomb, Ill.  
• Baseball at Northern Iowa, Wednesday, Cedar Falls.  
NBA

• Nets at Bulls, today 11 p.m., SportsChannel.

• Bulls at Heat, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

### Baseball

• Yankees at White Sox, today 7 p.m., WGN.

• Giants at Braves, today 6:30 p.m.,

TBS.

• Yankees at White Sox, Wednesday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

### NHL

• Blackhawks at Maple Leafs, today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

• Teams to be announced, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What member of the 1994 Chicago Cubs pitching staff played on their 1989 NL East championship team?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Baker captures 20th at regional gymnastics meet

Sophomore Kim Baker placed 20th in the all-around Saturday at the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Regional Championship at the University of Alabama.

Baker finished with a 37.075 score. Michigan's Beth Wymer captured the title with a 39.6.

Alabama claimed the team title with a 196.9, followed by Louisiana State with a 194.4. Iowa State was seventh at 184.225.

#### Haykeye softball to face Western Illinois today

The Iowa women's softball team migrates from its Big Ten schedule to play doubleheaders against Western Illinois today and Bradley Wednesday.

The Haykeyes have raced to a 7-1 start in the Big Ten and have won eight of their last nine games. After a slow start, Iowa is 21-13 overall.

Freshman Kari Knopf is leading the Hawkeyes in four offensive categories with a .387 batting average, 41 hits, 23 RBI and a .514 on-base percentage. As a team, the Iowa is hitting .263.

Senior all-American Karen Jackson has pitched more than half of the innings for the Hawkeyes and sports a 0.71 ERA while fanning 119. She also has completed 14 of her 16 starts.

#### Gleason tabbed Honda national winner

Iowa senior Kristy Gleason has been named a national winner of the Honda Sports Award for field hockey. Gleason, a four-time first team all-American, automatically qualifies for the Honda-Broderick Cup, which is awarded annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete. The award will be announced at the NCAA convention in January 1995.



Kristy Gleason

#### Iowa women's basketball nags two more recruits

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer's recruitment, already one of the best in the nation, is about to get better.

Two more women's basketball players have said they'll sign with Iowa. They'll follow four others who signed in November, including three Parade All-Americans.

The latest to commit are Kadine Domond of Bridgeport, Conn., and Timicha Kirby of Lynwood, Calif.

Domond is a first team Parade All-American.

The 5-10 Kirby averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds in leadership to lead her team to a 32-2 record.

The spring signing period begins Wednesday. Iowa also is in the running for All-American Tanya Hamblin of Gary, Ind., who is deciding between the Hawkeyes and Purdue.

Recruiting analyst Mike Flynn of Philadelphia ranks Iowa's recruiting class second to Stanford's. If Hamblin signs with Iowa, she'd rank the Hawkeyes No. 1.

#### Senior named Iowa's best defensive player

All-American Nicole Tunstall averaged 17 points per game, received the best offensive player award at the Iowa women's basketball banquet. Tunstall scored more than 100 points, 500 rebounds and 100 assists in her career.

Another senior, Virgie Dillingham, was named best defensive player. Dillingham led Iowa in steals (7.2 per game average) and ranked 10th on the career steals list with 436. Dillingham also was selected all-around athlete.

Antonia Macklin and Simone Williams were the most improved players.

# Phillies' Kruk shakes off rust in home opener

John F. Bonfatti  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk slid his nameplate into the lineup board in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse. General manager Lee Thomas came by later and started to slide it out, then stopped.

Thomas' change of heart signaled good things for the Phillies on Monday, who nonetheless lost their home opener to the Colorado Rockies, 8-7.

Kruk, seeing his first major-league action since doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, went 3-for-5, had an RBI and scored two runs.

Six hours after undergoing the 16th of 18

low-level radiation treatments he is scheduled to receive, Kruk forced himself into the lineup by talking Manager Jim Fregosi into starting him.

"We had discussions," he said. "The concern was if I played one game and then I couldn't play for two to three days, then why take me off (the disabled list). I had to convince them to let them know that I didn't think it would be any problem. They bit."

Kruk said he felt like he was ready to be an every-day player, but Fregosi said otherwise.

"I will not play him every day," Fregosi said. "He will have rest. I'll probably play him four to five times a week."

"That's up to him," Kruk said. "I'm just

glad they let me play today."

Kruk was told the radiation treatments, which are designed to assure that the cancer does not spread, might make him weak. But he insisted he felt fine.

"Everything will be all right," he said. "They had a concern about whether I could play back-to-back games or three to four in a row, but I don't think it would be that much of a problem."

The first game certainly wasn't a problem, although Kruk wasn't happy that he dropped a one-hop throw from shortstop Kevin Stocker on his first fielding play.

The sellout crowd, which saved its loudest and most sustained pregame ovation for Kruk, roared again after his first RBI hit.

"I didn't know whether I should tip my hat or stand there and be stupid," Kruk said. "So I just decided on that."

Kruk lined a single past second in the sixth and another single in the seventh, but missed his chance in the ninth.

With Lenny Dykstra on second and one out, Kruk looked at a curve ball for strike three from reliever Darren Holmes.

"Having him back was the lift we needed to get out of this losing streak," pitcher Roger Mason said. "Unfortunately, things didn't hold up."

Mason said Kruk, whose final two radiation treatments are today and Wednesday, "should be the ingredient we need. He is more support than we realized."

## NATIONAL LEAGUE



Associated Press

New York's Fernando Vina, right, is forced out at second by Chicago shortstop Shawon Dunston but breaks up a double play during the fifth inning of the Cubs' 9-5 win Monday in New York. Willie Banks picked up the win, which was the Mets' home opener.

# Cubs spoil Mets' debut

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Buechele drove in four runs with a double and homer, and the Chicago Cubs ruined the Mets' home opener with a 9-5 victory Monday over New York.

Buechele doubled home Chicago's first run in the second inning against Bobby Jones (1-1) and then hit a three-run homer off Dave Telgheder to highlight a six-run third.

Willie Banks (1-1), beaten by the Mets in their three-game sweep last week in Chicago, earned his first National League victory, allowing six hits in six innings. Banks, who pitched for Minnesota last year, struck out five and walked four.

The Cubs got a gift run in the eighth when Thompson misplayed Willie Wilson's fly ball into a triple and Karl Rhodes blooped a single behind shortstop.

Consecutive doubles by Kent and David Segui gave the Mets their final run in the eighth.

Rockies 8, Phillies 7  
PHILADELPHIA — On a day when the fans cheered loud and long for John Kruk, Dante

Bichette silenced them with one swing.

Bichette hit his fifth homer of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth inning that sent the Colorado Rockies past Philadelphia and spoiled the Phillies' home opener.

Kruk, playing only six hours after undergoing radiation treatment for testicular cancer, got three hits in his first game this season.

Bichette, who has homered in all but one of the Rockies' six games, drove in three runs with his homer and two doubles. He is 13-for-26, leads the majors in homers and has 11 RBI.

Phillies reliever Roger Mason (1-1) struck out Roberto Mejia with the bases loaded to end the seventh, preserving a 7-6 lead. He retired the first two batters in the eighth, then walked Joe Girardi and gave up Bichette's home run.

Bruce Ruffin (1-0) was the winner despite giving up the Phillies' go-ahead run in the seventh.

Reds 9, Expos 4, 11 innings

MONTREAL — Thomas Howard hit a go-ahead single in the five-run 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos and

extended their winning streak to five games.

Jacob Brumfield doubled with one out in the 11th off Gil Heredia (0-1) but was trapped off second base. Instead of being tagged out, Brumfield advanced when third baseman Sean Berry misplayed shortstop Mike Lansing's relay for an error.

Howard singled and scored on Lenny Harris' double for a 6-4 lead. Jeff Branson hit an RBI single and Brian Dorsett hit his first homer of the season, a two-run drive.

Rookie Hector Carrasco (3-0) pitched two innings for the Reds, who had 15 hits as they stopped a five-game losing streak against Montreal.

Cincinnati led 4-2 in the seventh, but Moises Alou singled home a run against Johnny Ruffin and Joe Oliver's passed ball allowed Larry Walker to score from third.

Montreal starter Kirk Rueter, bidding to become the first pitcher since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981 to win his first 10 career decisions, gave up four runs and seven hits in 2½ innings.

## Notes and new awards for the expanded baseball season

As Major League Baseball races the other pro sports to see who can invite every team to the playoffs, this season seems to be the year to expand not only the playoffs, but also the number of postseason awards handed out.

The same logic for having six divisions ("more teams will be in the playoff hunt later in September") also holds for an expanded number of awards ("more players on losing teams will have a reason to run out fly balls and dropped third strikes").

Following the lead of the NHL with its obscure awards titles, here are some new postseason honors for baseball to dole out, along with the predicted winners.

"I Think I'm Going Bald" award / best old pro: Charlie Hough.

Besides being the oldest pitcher in baseball, he currently leads the

Florida Marlins and the National League with his .750 batting average. Will this kooky knuckleball pitcher emerge in October wearing the batting crown upon his balding head? Well, look for Lenny Dykstra to emerge as the more likely bald batting champ.

"Lay it on the Line" award / best bunter: Ron Karkovice.

Hey, the guy has got to find some way to get a hit. Besides, White Sox manager Gene Lamont is quick to give Karko the bunt sign, since the only thing worse than his usual inning-ending strikeout is the famous Karkovice inning-ending double play.

"Disco Demolition Night" award / best promotion: Chicago Cubs.

Every game at Wrigley Field this summer is free baseball day for bleacher-bumming Cubs fans, courtesy of the Chicago pitching staff. Unfortunately, most will feel obliged to deposit their promotional gifts back onto the diamond, flinging opponents' gopher balls back in disgust — just like Sox fans did to their disco records during the promotional event for which this

award is named.

"Two of a Kind, Workin' On a Full House" award / best pitcher with a 3-2 count: Mitch Williams.

Nobody gets more practice at these situations than "Wild Thing." Thanks to realignment, Williams' new team, the Astros, actually has a shot at postseason play, so Houston fans can egg his house this October, too, after he serves up another game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth.

"One of My Turns" award / best pitching rotation: Atlanta Braves.

Just when you thought Greg Maddox, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery were the best four-man rotation in baseball, along comes Kent "No Hitter" Mercker as the Braves' No. 5 starter. Not many teams can dump Ron Gant, lose Otis Nixon and still remain the overwhelming favorite to represent the National League in the World Series. Barring several injuries, no one in the NL East can beat Atlanta's rotation.

"Persistence of Time" award / slowest baserunner: Cecil Fielder.

er.

Through Sunday, big Mr. Fielder had four hits this season, and three were homers. Other than Tony Phillips, no Tiger is exactly swift of foot, but Cecil is an original member of the Greg "the Bull" Luzinski club of single / home run / strikeout hitters. How can you not like a guy who runs out doubles and home runs at approximately the same speed?

"My Big Mouth" award / worst baseball broadcasters: Ken "the Hawk" Harrelson and Tom Paciorek.

The only thing worse than hearing two .250 career hitters play batting instructor behind the mike is hearing Hawk and Wimpy fill the usual silence between pitches with lame jokes about their golf games. As one local broadcaster likes to say, "Dead air is not cool." Iowa City Sox fans would be wise to tune to WMAQ on the radio (yes, it comes in here) instead of hearing Harrelson and Paciorek butcher a broadcast.

"Territorial Pissings" award / worst divisional realignment result: NL West.

## FIELD HOCKEY

# Genders equal on coed team

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

Before coming to the University of Iowa, most Midwestern college students have little knowledge about field hockey. Some UI students learn by catching the nationally ranked Hawkeyes in action. Others enroll in the P.E. skills class taught by Iowa coach Beth Beglin.

And this spring, some UI students took their interest one step further — they formed their own team and entered a spring tournament at Grant Field.

On Saturday, UI students Nile Smith, Jason Gordon, Lance Blair and John Tucker joined forces with former Hawkeyes Kristy Gleason, Aimee Klapach and Tiffany Bybel on a coed team.

"We've got a little bit more speed, a little bit more power, so we're taking it to our advantage."

Lance Blair, men's field hockey player

As the team's coach, Bybel said the group came together during the women's field hockey team's spring practice season.

"Beth told me, 'I have some guys that want to play in the tournament, do you want to coach?' and I said, 'Sure,'" Bybel said. "So I put some practices together and I was, well, a little worried because there were only two people there, but they're very athletic guys, and usually if you have an athletic guy he can basically do any sport. It turned out really well."

As the guys recall, their initiation to the field hockey world began through friendships with Hawkeye field hockey players.

"My dad's an advisor at the University of Iowa and he's an advisor for some of the field hockey players," Smith said. "So I met Ann Paré and we started coming to the games. And then we took the class, started coming out, screwing around with the ball a little bit, and before I knew it we were out here playing."

"We've all played either hockey or soccer before, and (field hockey) is kind of like a combination of the two. It's more like soccer with a

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Joel Donofrio

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

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E—Ralamor (1), Javier (1), Noboa 2 (2), DP—Toronto 1, Oakland 2, LOB—Toronto 7, Oakland 8, 2B—Molitor (3), Olerud (2), RHendon (2), Neel (2), 3B—Ralamor (1), HR—Olerud 2 (3), Delgado 2 (5), Sierra (3), SB—Bordick (2), Noboa (1), CS—Ralamor (2), SF—Molitor.

**Toronto**  
Hentgen W, 1-1  
Timlin 1  
Stottemyere 1  
Oakland  
BWWitt L, 0-1  
Orliveros 5  
Taylor 1

Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Roe; Second, McClelland; Third, Scott.  
T—3:05. A—40,551.

## INDIANS 9, ANGELS 6

CLEVELAND		CALIFORNIA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
tofton cf	5 1 1 0	Curtis cf	3 0 0 0
Vizquel ss	4 0 0 0	Edms dh	1 0 0 0
Beniga 2b	4 0 1 0	Stobch 1b	1 0 0 0
Spizna 2b	1 0 0 0	DSmith lf	4 0 1 0
Belle lf	4 1 1 0	Salmon rf	3 1 0 0
Murray dh	4 1 2 0	CDavis dh	4 2 2 1
Srento 1b	4 1 1 2	Easley 3b	2 0 0 0
Salnr c	4 1 1 1	Owen 3b	1 1 1 1
Bena c	0 0 0 0	Berez 1b	0 0 0 0
Thome 3b	3 2 1 0	Turner c	4 1 0 0
Rirez rf	3 2 3 5	Rynlds 2b	4 0 2 1
Kirby rf	1 0 0 0	DSrcna ss	4 0 1 2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37 9 11 8</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>33 6 7 5</b>

Cleveland 000 135 000 — 9  
California 000 000 105 — 6

E—DSmith (1), DSarcina (1), DP—Cleveland 1, California 1, LOB—Cleveland 4, California 4, 2B—Srento (1), DSmith (3), HR—Salmon (1), Ramirez 2 (1), CDavis (2), CS—Ramirez (1), Easley (1).

**Cleveland**  
MClark W, 1-0  
Mesa 1  
Parr S, 2-1-3  
California  
DP—Daulton, L-1  
Battersen 3  
Simpson 3

Mesa pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.  
HBP—by Simpson (Belle). PB—Pena.  
Umpires—Home, Joyce; First, Craft; Second, Hickox; Third, McKean.  
T—3:15. A—37,285.

## BREWERS 4, RANGERS 3

MILWAUKEE		TEXAS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Etzbach ss	4 1 3 0	Hulse cf	3 1 1 0
Finnton dh	4 1 0 0	Strang 2b	4 0 1 1
TWard lf	3 0 0 0	Cinco 3b	3 0 0 1
Selizer 3b	4 0 2 2	Gzalez lf	4 0 0 0
Jaha 1b	4 0 1 0	WClark 3b	4 1 1 1
Nilsen c	4 2 1 1	Palmer 3b	4 0 1 0
OReed 2b	4 0 2 0	Ducey rf	3 0 0 0
Mieser rf	4 0 0 0	Cimes ph	0 0 0 0
Diaz cf	3 0 0 0	Rdngz c	4 1 1 0
		MLee ss	2 0 1 0
		Redus ph	1 0 0 0
		Beltre ss	0 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34 4 9 3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32 3 6 3</b>

Milwaukee 000 011 110 — 4  
Texas 000 001 110 — 3

E—Jaha (2), Strange (2), Ducey (1), DP—Milwaukee 1, Texas 2, LOB—Milwaukee 4, Texas 5, 2B—Litch (2), Palmer (2), 3B—Selitzer (1), HR—Nilsen (2), WClark (1), SB—Hulse (2), CS—Litch (1).

**Milwaukee**  
Navarro W, 1-0  
Lloyd 1  
Kiefer 1  
Orsco 1  
Scanlan S, 1-1-3  
Texas  
Rogers L, 0-2  
Carpenter 1

Navarro pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.  
HBP—by Lloyd (Hulse).  
Umpires—Home, Kosic; First, Clark; Second, Morrison; Third, Banett.  
T—2:55. A—46,056.

## RED SOX 8, ROYALS 5, 11 innings

BOSTON		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Nixon cf	4 1 1 1	Clemm lf	5 2 3 1
Fletcher rf	4 2 2 1	Joyner 1b	5 0 0 0
Crawlf lf	5 1 2 0	McRae cf	4 0 2 2
MWghn 1b	5 0 2 0	Mcfrne c	4 0 0 0
Dawson dh	4 0 0 0	Caetti 3b	5 0 0 0
Flicher dh	0 1 0 0	Brooks dh	5 0 0 0
Nhing 2b	5 1 2 2	DHdsn rf	5 2 2 0
Cooper 3b	4 0 1 0	Link 2b	3 1 2 1
Jvlnn ss	4 1 3 1	Howard ss	2 0 0 1

Red Sox 025 000 010 — 8  
Royals 013 000 010 — 5

E—Vina (2), Burnitz (1), Telgheder (1), DP—Chicago 1, New York 1, LOB—Chicago 9, New York 10, 2B—May (2), Buechele (1), Banks (1), Kent (3), Segui (2), 3B—WVWln (2), HR—Buechele (1), Kent (2), CS—Vizcaino (1).

**Milwaukee**  
Chicago  
Banks W, 1-1  
Bautista 1  
Plesac 1  
Mays S, 1-1-3  
New York  
Jones L, 1-1  
Telgheder 2  
Hurst 2  
MMaddux 2  
Franco 2

HBP—by Bautista (RyThompson).  
Umpires—Home, Williams; First, Darling; Second, McSherry; Third, Montague.  
T—3:23. A—42,467.

## REDS 9, EXPOS 4, 11 innings

CINCINNATI		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Walton lf	5 2 2 0	Linsg 2b	5 0 0 0
Dorsett c	1 1 1 2	Crdero ss	5 1 1 1
TFrdz 3b	5 1 1 0	Hredia p	0 0 0 0
Crsko p	1 0 0 0	CSom cf	6 1 2 0
Larkin ss	5 1 1 1	LWlkr rf	4 2 3 0
RSnds rf	5 1 2 2	Alou lf	5 0 2 1

Reds 026 000 010 — 9  
Expos 013 000 010 — 5

HBP—by Guzman (LWalker). WP—Heredia.  
Umpires—Home, Gregg; First, Ripley; Second, Gorman; Third, Tata.  
T—2:42. A—16,183.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	6	1	.857	—	6-1	Won 4	5-1	1-0
Boston	5	2	.714	1	5-2	Won 1	3-0	2-2
Baltimore	4	2	.667	1 1/2	4-2	Won 1	3-2	1-0
New York	3	2	.600	2	3-2	Lost 2	3-2	0-0
Detroit	2	5	.286	4	2-5	Lost 1	0-1	2-4

### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—	4-1	Won 1	3-2	1-0
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2	4-2	Won 2	2-1	1-2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2	3-3	Lost 2	2-1	1-2
Kansas City	1	4	.200	3	1-4	Lost 1	1-2	0-2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	3 1/2	1-5	Lost 3	1-5	0-0

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	4	3	.571	—	4-3	Lost 1	0-1	4-2
Oakland	3	3	.500	1/2	3-3	Lost 1	0-1	3-2
Texas	2	4	.333	1 1/2	2-4	Lost 1	0-1	2-3
Seattle	0	5	.000	3	0-5	Lost 5	0-0	0-5

### Monday's Games

Baltimore 7, Detroit 4  
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3  
Toronto 14, Oakland 5  
Cleveland 9, California 6  
Boston 8, Kansas City 5, 10 innings  
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

### Today's Games

Boston (Darwin 1-0) at Kansas City (Appier 0-1), 7:05 p.m.  
New York (Mulholland 1-0) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Ericsson 1-0) at Seattle (Fleming 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Spolaric 0-0) at Oakland (Daring 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Morris 1-0) at California (Finley 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.  
Boston at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at California, 9:35 p.m.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	103	000	100	00	05	—	9	—
Montreal	011	000	200	00	05	—	4	—

E—Lansing (1), LOB—Cincinnati 6, Montreal 14, 2B—Fernandez (1), RSanders (2), Brumfield (1), LHarris (1), LWalker (6), HR—Dorsett (1), Cordero (1), SB—RSanders (3), CS—Kelly (1), Brumfield (1), S—Howard, SF—Larkin.

### Cincinnati

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Browning	5	6	.455	—	5-6	Won 1	3-2	2-4
JRuffin	1	1	.500	—	1-1	Won 1	0-0	1-1
McClary	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
BRuffin p	0	0	.000	—	0-0	Won 0	0-0	0-0
Carrasco W, 3-0								

HBP—by Shaw (Kelly), PB—Oliver.  
Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Bell; Second, Davis; Third, Quick.  
T—3:33. A—12,526.

### SUNDAY'S BOXES

#### MARLINS 8, PADRES 5

FLORIDA		SAN DIEGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Carr cf	5 1 2 0	Shiple 2b	5 1 1 0
Renteria 3b	5 1 1 0	Gutierrez ss	4 0 1 1
Shiffeld rf	5 3 4 5	DBell cf	5 1 2 1
Corine lf	3 1 1 0	Priner lf	3 0 0 0
Dstide 1b	5 1 2 1	PClark lf	4 1 0 0
Harvey p	0 0 0 0	GeHrs p	0 0 0 0
Brberie 2b	5 0 0 0	Staton 1b	2 1 1 0
Tingley c	3 0 0 0	Roberts 2b	0 0 0 0
Perez p	0 0 0 0	CSntrc 3b	4 1 2 3
Aguino p	0 0 0 0	Asmus c	4 1 1 0
Carrillo lf	0 0 0 0	Whrfc p	0 0 0 0
Arias ss	2 0 1 0	Mauser p	0 0 0 0
Hough p	3 1 2 0	LKht rf	2 0 0 0
Santiago c	1 0 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37 8 12 7</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>35 5 9 5</b>

Florida 202 020 002 — 8  
San Diego 000 300 200 — 5

E—Arias (1), PClark (1), DP—Florida 1, San Diego 1, LOB—Florida 7, San Diego 7, 2B—Shiffeld (2), Shiple 2 (4), Cianfrocco (2), 3B—Shiffeld (1), HR—Shiffeld 2 (2), Dstide (2), DBell (2), Cianfrocco (1), SB—Carr (1), SF—Gutierrez.

### Florida

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Hough W, 1-0								
Perez 6								
Aguino 1								
Haney S, 2								
San Diego								
Whitehurst L, 0-2								
Mauser 2								
GeHarris 2								

Perez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.  
HBP—by Mauser (Arias). WP—Hough, GeHarris.  
PB—Tingley.  
Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Reilford; Third, Wendelestedt.  
T—2:43. A—14,596.

### EXPOS 8, CUBS 2

CHICAGO		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes cf	5 0 0 0	Linsg 2b	4 2 3 1
Snidng 2b	5 0 1 0	Prnera p	0 0 0 0

# Sports

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Rookie slugs past Angels

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rookie Manny Ramirez homered in consecutive innings and had five RBI to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-6 victory Monday over California in another sparsely attended home opener for the Angels.

A crowd of 37,285 — more than 27,000 short of capacity at Anaheim Stadium — watched Cleveland starter Mark Clark (1-0) allow only two hits over seven innings to secure the victory.

And they saw Ramirez, a 21-year-old who won the starting right field job this spring, hit a two-run homer off John Doherty (1-1) in the fifth, then add a three-run shot off Bob Patterson in the sixth to put Cleveland up by nine runs.

The Angels rallied for five runs in the ninth after their first two hitters struck out, but Steve Farr got pinch-hitter Bo Jackson to strike out with two runners on to end the game.

Despite the modest turnout, it was the fifth-largest home-opener crowd in club history.

The Angels have attracted 40,000 or more to a home opener only twice — in 1988 and 1991, both against Oakland.

Ramirez went 3-for-3, including a single in the third inning, and Sandy Alomar Jr. hit his first homer, a solo shot off Doherty in the fifth.

Paul Sorrento drove in two sixth-inning runs with a double off Patterson.

Clark, who struck out five and walked two, gave up just a first-inning double to Dwight Smith and a solo homer to Chili Davis in the seventh.

Relievers Eric Plunk and Jose Mesa allowed seven consecutive batters to reach base in the ninth before Jackson's swinging strikeout on a full count ended it in Jackson's first home at-bat for the Angels.

Doherty was tagged for six runs, five earned, on eight hits in 5½

innings.

**Orioles 7, Tigers 4**  
DETROIT — Ben McDonald pitched seven shutout innings and Cal Ripken tripled in two runs as the Orioles spoiled the Tigers' home opener.

Baltimore scored four unearned runs in the third inning, and added three runs in the sixth. Rafael Palmeiro added two RBI for the Orioles.

McDonald (2-0), carried a one-hitter into the eighth before giving up two runs. He allowed three hits in 7½ innings, struck out eight and walked three.

Detroit starter Tim Lincecum (0-2) gave up seven runs and seven walks in 5½ innings.

**Brewers 4, Rangers 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dave Nilsson christened The Ballpark at Arlington with a homer and Kevin Seitzer tripled in a run as the Brewers spoiled the opener of the Texas Rangers' new \$189 million home.

Milwaukee starter Jaime Navarro (1-0) shut down Texas over seven innings, retiring 17 straight at one point. Dave Scanlan picked up the save.

Texas starter Kenny Rogers (0-2), gave up eight hits in 7½ innings.

**Blue Jays 14, Athletics 5**

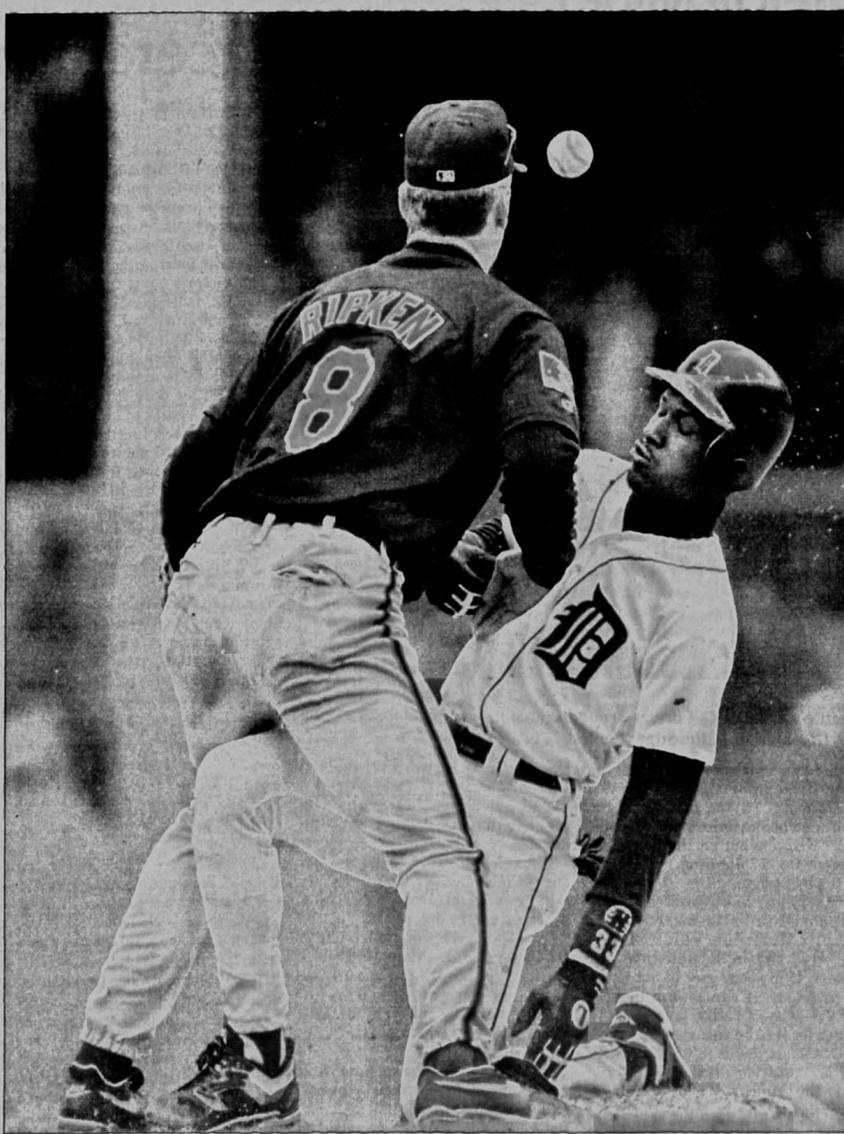
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rookie Carlos Delgado drove in five runs with two homers, and John Olerud and Paul Molitor added four RBI apiece for the world champions.

Olerud, last year's batting champ, also homered twice. He and Molitor each went 4-for-5.

The Blue Jays led 8-1 after seven innings, and after the A's rallied for four runs in the seventh, Molitor hit a two-run double off Oakland reliever Bill Taylor to extend the lead to 10-5.

**Red Sox 8, Royals 5**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Otis Nixon tripled leading off the 10th inning and scored the lead run on Billy Hatcher's sacrifice fly, and Tim Lincecum added a two-run triple as the Red Sox beat the Roy-



Detroit's Eric Davis, right, slides safely into second base as the ball bounces away from Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken during the fourth inning of the Orioles' 7-4 win Monday afternoon in Detroit.

Associated Press

als. Nixon scored after left fielder Vince Coleman caught Hatcher's liner into the left-center field gap. Mike Greenwell singled off Mike

Magante (0-1), Mo Vaughn grounded out, Andre Dawson was intentionally walked and Naehring tripled to right.

Paul Quantrill (1-0), Boston's sixth pitcher, went 1½ innings and got the win after blowing a save chance in the ninth. Magnante allowed three runs and five hits in 2½ innings.

## BASEBALL

# Braves launch unbeaten start

Tom Saladino

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Otis who? Ron who?

The Atlanta Braves have roared to a 7-0 start, best in baseball, without a glance back at the key players who were lost in the off-season.

And they haven't even played at home yet.

They get to do that today, hosting the San Francisco Giants, who they battled to the wire for the title in the old National League West.

The Braves are in a new division, the realigned NL East — but they're still winning, albeit with an altered cast.

Otis Nixon was allowed to sign with the Boston Red Sox after the Braves put their money on Deion Sanders in center field. Damon Berryhill and Greg Olson were sent packing so the catching job could be given to rookie Javier Lopez.

Then Ron Gant broke his leg on a dirt bike and the Braves decided to cut him and let a group of rookies battle for time in left field. One of them, Chipper Jones, injured a knee and probably is gone for a



season.

Still, the four-game sweep at San Diego and three victories at Los Angeles make up the team's best start since its 13-0 run to begin 1982.

"They haven't missed a beat without Ron Gant, not one beat," said Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser, who started against the Braves on Sunday.

One reason is the pitching that everyone knew was there — but even then there's been a surprise.

The Fab Four of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery has allowed just nine earned runs in six starts.

Maddux, seeking a record third consecutive Cy Young Award, has won his first two starts, allowing

just one run.

But they all were topped by the fifth guy in the rotation, Kent Mercker. He tossed a no-hitter at San Diego.

They're also getting help where they hoped for it when they let the veterans go.

Sanders is off to a .290 start with a homer, six stolen bases and seven runs scored from the leadoff spot. And the rookies have played like veterans on a salary drive, hitting a combined .333 in 63 at-bats, scoring 11 runs, with five home runs and 15 RBI.

—Ryan Klesko has started all seven games in left field, hitting .385 with three home runs.

—Tony Tarasco, who came off the bench Sunday when David Justice fouled a shot off his already sprained right ankle, contributed two doubles and a two-run homer.

"They're young, but they're good," Manager Bobby Cox said.

"I think the chemistry of the club is as good as it's ever been. There's nothing wrong with mixing young kids in there. It's always good for a ballclub to change a little bit."

# Kansas State still searching for men's head basketball coach

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — So much for naming a new basketball coach by 8 a.m. Monday.

Kansas State officials, hoping to bring in new candidates possibly this week, said Monday they seem no nearer to naming a replacement for Dana Altman than they were last week.

"A decision does not appear to be imminent," Athletic Director Max Urick said. "We're still in the process. It's only been about a week since the committee has been able to get together. We're working hard to do the best we can."

The Wildcats, who got to the semifinals of the NIT and were the last Big Eight school to quit playing this season, were expected to try to name a coach by Monday morning. With national letter-of-intent signing day Wednesday, coaches no longer could contact prospects after 8 a.m. Monday.

Kansas State's apparent first choice, Tubby Smith, said last week he would remain at Tulsa, where he has revived the pro-

gram.

The committee spent Sunday talking with Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury. Others who reportedly have been interviewed include Washburn coach Bob Chipman and Ohio coach Larry Hunter.

Chipman, who played for Kansas State in the early 1970s and has been successful with the Division II program at Washburn, is a popular choice among many alumni.

Mike Brey, an assistant to Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, also may be interviewed this week, sources said.

"Each candidate brings his own strengths and weaknesses," Urick said. "It's a process of seeing what each one can bring to the table, seeing if the one with the strongest credentials and the strongest presentation is the right fit."

"We will just keep moving ahead."

Urick emphasized Monday that the process "continues to be open."

## ILLINOIS SWIMMING

# Men's team suffers effects of budget, gender equity

Debra Hale

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Budget problems prompted the University of Illinois to eliminate its men's swimming team, but gender was one reason that team was chosen, an attorney for the school told a federal appeals court Monday.

The university had to cut some team and knew it couldn't cut a women's sport, said Jim Kearns, an attorney for the university.

"Their gender was certainly one reason it was eliminated," he told a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The university previously had denied that the programs were cut in response to a call by the NCAA for gender equity in sports.

Eight men from the disbanded swim team contended in a lawsuit they filed in May 1993 that the university sexually discriminated against them by eliminating the men's team but not the women's.

The appellate panel heard arguments in the swim team's appeal of a federal judge's August 1993 decision upholding the university's right to cut the team.

The university contended the swimmers had no constitutionally protected right to participate in university athletics.

The court did not say when it might rule.

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# Defense carries Seattle

**Jim Cour**  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics' full-court, trapping defense may look like a gimmick.

If it is, it's a gimmick good enough to have given the Sonics only their second Pacific Division title ever and the NBA's best record. Call the Sonics Team Chaos. Their relentless defense may be just different enough to steal them a league championship.

The Sonics overcame a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Suns 111-108 Sunday and clinch their first division title since they won their only NBA championship in 1979.

And their defense made Charles Barkley disappear in the final quarter, holding him to a single point. Barkley finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds, but he wasn't there for the Suns when the game was decided.

Nate McMillan, Gary Payton, Kendall Gill and Shawn Kemp don't play defense like the main-and-maul, man-to-man New York Knicks, who lead the league at 91.4 points allowed to the 96.5 allowed by Seattle, which is fifth overall.

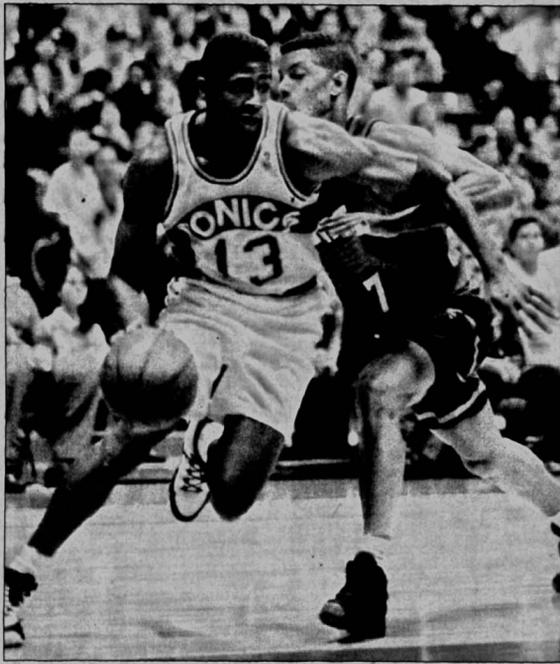
But it's effective and the 955 steals are the best in the league.

"When Seattle started double teaming on Charles in the fourth quarter, the other guys have to move to get open," Kevin Johnson said. "But Seattle has so much quickness that you have to make them pay when they trap. We didn't."

The Sonics are 57-18 with seven games left, two-and-a-half games better than Houston for the NBA's best record. They also are 104 steals short of the NBA mark of 1,059 set by Phoenix in 1977-78.

McMillan leads the league with 2.92 steals per game. Payton, Gill and Kemp also are in the NBA's top 20.

The Sonics trap nonstop during a



Seattle's Kendall Gill drives around Phoenix's Kevin Johnson during the first quarter of the Super Sonics' 111-108 win Sunday.

game, no matter who's covering who. In a game against Phoenix, the 6-foot-3 Payton may find himself matched against Barkley while 6-10 Kemp is out on the perimeter shadowing 6-1 Johnson.

It's by design.

"Every guy has a position they're supposed to be in whenever we trap," McMillan said. "It's a defense that's drilled into our heads. If just one guy is not doing it properly, it can look real bad. That's why it takes five guys in order for it to be successful."

Of the six teams in the NBA with 50 or more victories this season, only the Sonics don't have a player averaging 20 or more points a game.

Kemp and Payton were All-Stars. Kemp leads the Sonics in scoring (18.1 points per game), rebounds (10.6) and blocked shots (2.1). Payton is second on the team in scoring (16.6).

The Sonics start Detlef Schrempf and Michael Cage with Kemp, Payton and Gill. McMillan comes off

the bench with Sam Perkins and Vincent Askew.

Teams don't like to play the Sonics because of their trapping defense.

It's a defense that takes the fun out of the game.

Take it from McMillan. Sonics' practices can be even worse.

"It's like, 'Why do you have to trap every time,'" he said with a smile. "You don't get to run the plays that you want to run. You're playing pretty much a pickup game. It's frustrating, especially for a point guard."

McMillan is glad he's a Sonic and not an opponent trying to bring the ball up against the Seattle defense. Before Payton arrived in Seattle as the second pick in the 1990 NBA draft, McMillan was Seattle's starting point guard.

"When I'm in practice and have to go against one of our traps, I even scream at the coaches, 'Damn, why don't you let us run our offense instead of all this trapping.'"

# Pacers trip up Celtics 121-108

**Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored a season-high 32 points and caused two centers to foul out as Indiana defeated Boston 121-108 Monday night to sweep a season series against the Celtics for the first time since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976.

Indiana shot 58 percent, outscored Boston 37-16 from the free-throw line and used an 8-0 run at the start of the fourth quarter to pull away.

The victory, combined with Miami's 99-97 loss to Charlotte, moved Indiana into the sixth playoff position in the Eastern Conference. The Pacers are tied for the spot with New Jersey, but have the edge on the basis of a 3-1 advantage in the season series.

All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Reggie Miller didn't miss a shot in the double half when he scored 16 of his 22 points.

Derrick McKey had 19 for Indiana, while Haywood Workman had 14 points and 11 assists.

Dee Brown topped Boston with 23 points, and Sherman Douglas added 19.

**Magic 108, Knicks 100**

NEW YORK — Nick Anderson scored 23 of his season-high 36 points in the second half, and the Orlando Magic broke the New York Knicks' nine-game home winning streak.

Anderson hit six of the Magic's 11 3-pointers on a night when the two teams combined for the most 3-point attempts (47) in league history, breaking a five-year-old mark.

Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 18 rebounds and Charles Oakley had 16 points and a season-high 22

rebounds for the Knicks.

Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic.

**Hornets 99, Heat 97**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dell Curry scored 21 points, including 14 straight in Charlotte's key second-half rally, to lead the Hornets.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Hornets, who are fighting to catch the three teams currently bunched together in the sixth through eighth playoff spots.

Miami needs just one more victory to secure a playoff berth.

Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hornets. Larry Johnson added 15 points, Muggsy Bogues had 12 and Hersey Hawkins 10.

John Salley led Miami with 21 points and Glen Rice had 19.

**Spurs 101, Timberwolves 89**

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 29 points and Willie Anderson added 23 to lead San Antonio over the Minnesota Timberwolves, ending the Spurs' three-game losing streak.

San Antonio moved within two games of Houston in the Midwest Division race, but the Spurs have only six games remaining and the Rockets have eight.

J.R. Reid, starting in place of the injured Dale Ellis, added 14 points for San Antonio, and Floyd had 11. Dennis Rodman grabbed 15 rebounds.

Doug West led the Timberwolves with 16 points, Isaiah Rider had 15, Person 14, and Thurl Bailey 11. Christian Laettner had 13 points and eight assists.

# NHL Penguins clinch Northeast Division

**Associated Press**

OTTAWA — Tom Barrasso stopped 32 shots Monday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins clinched the Northeast Division title with a 4-0 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

It was Barrasso's second shutout of the season and 21st of his career.

Mario Lemieux, Larry Murphy, Tomas Sandstrom and Shawn McEachern scored for the Penguins, who finished the regular season with a 44-27-13 record. Jaromir Jagr had three assists for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh will be the No. 2 playoff seed in the Eastern Conference behind the Atlantic Division champion New York Rangers, who are 51-24-7 with two games left.

The win stopped a two-game losing streak by the Penguins, who had lost their two previous games by a combined score of 16-3.

**Canadiens 3, Whalers 1**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Vincent Damphousse scored twice as Montreal snapped an eight-game road winless streak and boosted its bid for home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

John LeClair also scored for Montreal, which outshot Hartford 33-23 and killed all seven of the Whalers' power-play opportunities to win on the road for the first time since March 2 at Anaheim.

The Canadiens moved a point ahead of idle Boston and Buffalo in their competition for fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The team that finishes fourth will get the home-ice edge in the first round of the playoffs.

Montreal has one game left, while the Bruins and Sabres each have two games remaining.

BASEBALL

# Cubs look to do more with less

(Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series looking at the 1994 major-league teams.)

**Ben Walker**  
Associated Press

A team-by-team look at the National League Central and West divisions:

**NL Central**

**Chicago Cubs**  
1993 Record: 84-78, 4th (East).  
Manager: Tom Trebelhorn.  
Key Arrivals: P Anthony Young, P Chuck Crim.  
Key Departures: SS Jose Vizcaino, C Steve Lake, P Chuck McElroy, P Bob Scanlan.  
Player to Watch: OF Karl Rhodes. Hit .318 with 30 home runs in Triple-A last season, takes over as leadoff hitter.  
Outlook: After several off-seasons of free spending, Cubs cut back last winter. SS Shawn Dunston returns after injuries limited him to seven games in 1993.

**Cincinnati Reds**  
1993 Record: 73-89, 5th (West).  
Manager: Davey Johnson.  
Key Arrivals: 3B Tony Fernandez, P Erik Hanson, 2B Bret Boone, P Chuck McElroy, P Jeff Brantley, P Brian Holman.  
Key Departures: 3B Chris Sabo, OF-IF Bip Roberts, P Jeff Reardon, IF Juan Samuel, P Bobby Ayala, C Dan Wilson.  
Player to Watch: P Rob Dibble. Arm is hurting and started the season on the DL, and that leaves Reds blank in the bullpen.  
Outlook: Owner Marge Schott is back after her suspension, and expecting big results after a busy winter of dealing. Johnson may need a fast start to keep his job.

**Houston Astros**  
1993 Record: 85-77, 3rd (West).  
Manager: Terry Collins.  
Key Arrivals: P Mitch Williams, P Domingo Jean, 1B Sid Bream, OF Jesse Barfield, OF Mike Felder, P Mike Hampton, IF Andy Stankiewicz.  
Key Departures: P Mark Portugal, P Xavier Hernandez, OF Eric Anthony, P Doug Jones, P Jeff Juden.  
Player to Watch: P Mitch

# NOTES

Williams. Phillies felt he needed a change of scenery after postseason trauma, although he did not agree. Could benefit from pitching in a bigger ballpark, where long flies may land in gloves, instead of seats.

**Outlook:** Big help by moving away from a division with the Giants and Braves. Rookie manager may be able to guide Astros to top.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**  
1993 Record: 75-87, 5th (East).  
Manager: Jim Leyland.  
Key Arrivals: 1B Brian Hunter.  
Key Departures: P Bob Walk.  
Player to Watch: P Tim Wakefield. Rookie star of 1992 playoffs, knuckleball stopped dancing in 1993. Is close to running out of chances.  
Outlook: Leyland again tries to do more with less. Low budget means Pirates will rely on young players, now a year older.

**St. Louis Cardinals**  
1993 Record: 87-75, 3rd (East).  
Manager: Joe Torre.  
Key Arrivals: P Rick Sutcliffe.  
Key Departures: P Lee Guetterman, P Les Lancaster.  
Player to Watch: P Mike Perez. Was 7-2 with seven saves last season, but is not keen on taking over Lee Smith's role as the closer.  
Outlook: Missing injured P Donovan Osborne for the season puts heavy burden on Sutcliffe, Rene Arocha and rest of staff.

**NL West**

**Colorado Rockies**  
1993 Record: 67-95, 6th (West).  
Manager: Don Baylor.  
Key Arrivals: OF-IF Howard Johnson, OF Ellis Burks, SS Walt Weiss, P Mike Harkey, P Marvin Freeman.  
Key Departures: P Bruce Hurst, OF Daryl Boston, OF Alex Cole, OF Jerad Clark, SS Freddie Benavides.  
Player to Watch: P Bruce Hurst. OF Daryl Boston, OF Alex Cole, OF Jerad Clark, SS Freddie Benavides.

**Outlook:** Missing nothing to show for 103 wins last season, would've been wild card this year. With Braves in East, should romp in West.

with move to Mile High.

**Outlook:** Rockies may have added offense, although pitching is still the No. 1 problem. Colorado wants improvement from P David Nied.

**Los Angeles Dodgers**  
1993 Record: 81-81, 4th (West).  
Manager: Tom Lasorda.  
Key Arrivals: 2B Delino DeShields, IF Jeff Treadway.  
Key Departures: P Pedro Martinez, 2B Jody Reed.  
Player to Watch: OF Darryl Strawberry. Dodgers tried to trade him after bad back — plus big mouth — produced second straight season of only five home runs.  
Outlook: The addition of DeShields could mean excitement in Los Angeles.  
If all goes well, the Dodgers could be San Francisco's only competition.

**San Diego Padres**  
1993 Record: 61-101, 7th (West).  
Manager: Jim Riggleman.  
Key Arrivals: OF-IF Bip Roberts, 2B Harold Reynolds, C Geno Petralli.  
Key Departures: P Frank Seminara, 2B Tim Teufel, C Mike Scioscia.  
Player to Watch: 1B Dave Statton. Played at four levels last season, combining for 30 home runs.  
Outlook: Stopped last season's fire sale, signing Andy Benes and adding Roberts. Shaky pitching means Padres are still far away.

**San Francisco Giants**  
1993 Record: 103-59, 2nd (West).  
Manager: Dusty Baker.  
Key Arrivals: P Mark Portugal, P Dennis Rasmussen.  
Key Departures: 1B Will Clark, P Jim Deshaies, P Dave Righetti, P Jeff Brantley.  
Player to Watch: 1B Todd Benzinger. Productive as a part-timer, the Giants hope he will be able to take Clark's spot.

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Jim's Journal



# Crossword

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- Break down grammatically
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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER REVIEW

Refreshing 'Gent' superficial but enjoyable

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

The lighthearted "Wanna-Be Gent" is a refreshing change of pace after a season of high-concept productions like the surreal "Dreamplay" and the multimedia "History of Medicine." It doesn't break any new ground — in fact, it's unapologetically superficial — but it's still a lot of fun.

In many ways, "Gent" is utterly predictable. It's a standard fish-out-of-water comedy stocked with a cast of outlandish characters and a host of recycled gags. Director Eric Forsythe makes this material work by embracing it wholeheartedly: The jokes may be old, but they're delivered with such relish that they sound reasonably fresh. Rather than seeming cliched, "Gent" comes off as comfortable and familiar, like a broken-in pair of shoes.

The plot is built around Gordon Jordan (Robb Barnard), a middle-class boob who strikes it rich in the surging 1920s stock market and suddenly finds himself catapulted into high society. The thoroughly middlebrow Jordan has no idea what it means to be a gentleman, so he seeks advice from a number of charlatans and leeches who promise to show him "what the gents and ladies do" — for a price.

Jordan's attempts to break into high society are the one constant in the episodic story, but the play isn't really about him. Most of "Gent" 's plot twists — and all of its funniest moments — are initiated by the various supporting characters who milk Jordan's ego (and his purse) for their own gain.

"Gent" benefits immensely from its energetic and talented cast. Many of the characters are discouragingly flat in the script, but the actors' quirky characterizations bring them to life and keep the play moving. Barnard is perfectly cast as Gordon; his flamboyance and expansive stage presence are well in keeping with the character's extravagance. Susan Lynskey is an excellent foil for Barnard; as Mrs. Jordan, she has some of the funniest lines in the play and her ironic delivery always does the material justice. Jason Loete and Clint Corley also take full advantage of their juicy roles.

"Gent" 's impressive set is one of the production's strongest points. Gordon's town house, as designed by Zeynep Denizci-Bakkal, is a lot like Gordon himself: It's opulent but kitschy, merging formal art-deco motifs with department-store wall decor. Carol Lane's costume designs are lush and imaginative, and Jian Hong Kuo's lighting is pleasantly unobtrusive. "Gent" 's only serious problem is that it often tries too hard to be funny; its studied absurdity becomes rather self-conscious at times. Forsythe makes such a point of "entertaining" the audience that he sometimes insults their intelligence. The sex jokes that pepper the



Robb Barnard, center, is the title character in the farcical "Wanna-Be Gent," which opened last weekend at the UI Theatres. The show plays through April 17.

script are a case in point; a few of them are subtle, adult and truly hilarious, but most of them are sophomoric references to "boobies," "butts" and the like.

Perhaps the best example of Forsythe's overzealously theatrical approach is his inclusion of several unnecessary musical numbers. Mark Bruckner's arrangements are perfectly adequate and potentially entertaining, yet they often fail to come to life. The chorus members do a nice job with their solo numbers, but the rest of the cast seems uninterested in the songs; the full-company productions have no spark to them. At 2½ hours, the play is a little

too long anyway; the best way to streamline it would be to chuck the show tunes in favor of two hours of solid comedy.

"Gent" is no masterpiece, but it's so congenially goofy that one can't help but enjoy it. It's exactly what most students need at this point in the semester: a funny, relaxing piece of escapism.

"The Wanna-Be Gent" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 13-16 and 3 p.m. April 17 in Mable Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$5 for UI students, senior citizens, and people 18 and under.

Scannán festival celebrating Irish culture in free lectures, screenings and discussions

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Since 1991, the UI English department has been making a concerted effort to phase in a study of Irish literature and culture. Tonight's opening of the Scannán festival, a weeklong series of screenings and talks by leading Irish media scholars and artists, represents the culmination of nearly three years of work for some members of the UI staff.

English Professor Cheryl Herr has given the department a sizable injection of material through her always-popular Irish literature and culture course. But the festival represents more than the culmination of admirable efforts in the English department; it's the centerpiece of a semesterlong pro-seminar in Irish film and culture, a joint venture between Herr and the UI Institute for Cinema and Culture.

Institute members Professor Dudley Andrews and Aaron Park have worked with Herr and the English department to put together a semester of provocative screenings, discussions and lectures, specifically dealing with the "myth" surrounding Irish storytelling.

Both Herr and Andrews stressed the themes of nationalism, colonialism and postcolonialism, maternity, and landscape and visual representation in constructing the seminar and the festival. In choosing the representatives of Irish media for Scannán, it seems Herr and Andrews have placed high value on artists and scholars whose views of Ireland and its rich narrative legacy may best be considered "nontraditional" or "critical."

The first featured speaker is Alan Gilsean, a strong voice in Irish documentary filmmaking. His films are critical and hard-hitting, not at all sentimental about the problems contemporary Ireland is facing. Through a tentative screening of Gilsean's "Between Heaven and Woolworth's," festival-goers can expect an engrossing and articulate addressing of issues ranging from the "myth" of Irish storytelling to the role that the church plays in Ireland's media structure.

The festival's featured speaker is Seamus Deane, an Irish literary scholar and critic who left Ireland for a chairmanship in literature at Notre Dame University. Originally a James Joyce scholar, Deane is considered by many to be one of the world's foremost authorities on Irish literature and culture. Described by Andrews as "a mesmerizing speaker," Deane can be expected to talk on a wide array of contemporary issues. The organizers of the festival are most interested in having Deane speak about the history of Irish narrative art and how he sees the film medium falling into place as a cultural tool of expression for the Irish.

Rounding out the list of speakers are Luke Gibbons, an Irish media and culture scholar and critic from Dublin City University, and Mary Doran, the director of the Irish Film Society in New York City.

Irish Film Festival

Scannán, a festival of contemporary Irish film, is being held from April 12 - 17. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Institute for Cinema & Culture at 335-1348. All events will be held in the Communication Studies Building.

- Tuesday, April 12
  - "December Bride" Screening and discussion 7 p.m., 101 BCSB
- Wednesday, April 13
  - Documenting Irish Society Screening and talk 7 p.m., 101 BCSB
- Thursday, April 14
  - Production of Cultural Space in Irish Writing Lecture 3:30 p.m., 101 BCSB
  - Representations of Irishness Discussion 8 p.m., 101 BCSB
- Friday, April 15
  - Postcolonial Theory and Cultural Studies Seminar 3:30 p.m., 203 BCSB
  - "Hush-a-bye Baby" Screening 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., 101 BCSB
- Maternal Narratives in Recent Irish Cinema First screening 5:30 p.m., 101 BCSB
- Saturday, April 16
  - Oral Culture and Inner Speech Seminar 11 a.m., 101 BCSB
  - Producing Films at Yellow Asylum in Ireland Film production workshop 2 p.m., 101 BCSB
  - Global Film Economy & the Cultural Politics of Irish Film Distribution Workshop 3:30 p.m., 101 BCSB
  - Joyce, Modernism and Memory Lecture 7 p.m., 101 BCSB
  - "The Dead" Screening 8:30 p.m., 101 BCSB

Gibbons' topics should appeal to the spirit of debate on issues of maternity and feminism in the Irish cultural experience. His commentary on the emotionally charged film "Hush-a-Bye Baby" promises to be fresh and spirited, and his interesting take on Joyce should prevail in the discussions following the screening of John Huston's adaptation of Joyce's "The Dead."

Doran, an architect trained in Ireland, has been deeply involved in the distribution of Irish films in America. She is expected to talk about the difficulties of obtaining and circulating Irish films in the United States and about the organizing of a monthlong Irish film festival in New York this June.

The Scannán festival, running tonight through April 17 in the Communication Studies Building, requires no registration fee and the public is strongly encouraged to attend. See Page 5A for speaker times and topics.

ALBUM REVIEW

Morrissey's back in black (and dramatic shades of gray)

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

It has always been said how lonely it is at the top, how stardom makes one unable to relate to anyone. But if you're lonely at the bottom, how can you tell when you've made it to the top?

That question is one that evidently still plagues Morrissey, who commands the loyalty of millions despite his lack of pop hits. There is no question that the flurry surrounding him is the product of his unique persona, the dark, unlovable image that has made him the patron saint of depressed adolescents everywhere and the scourge of just about everyone else. Fortunately for fans, his latest release, *Vauxhall and I*, leaves the question of his commercial aspirations up in the air as usual.

While the album's cover art makes him look a bit too much like Pierce Brosnan, that fact is not the most remarkable thing about the album. Never before has a producer's touch so haunted a Morrissey album as on *Vauxhall and I*. Not only are the pseudo-rockabilly overtones of *Your Arsenal* thankfully absent, but producer Steve Lillywhite has refined Morrissey's unstable sound into a lush, dramatic creation more reminiscent of some 4AD or Flying Nun release than *The Queen is Dead* or *Viva Hate*. The subtle background textures, occasional samples and other musical subtexts make such songs as "Spring-Heeled Jim" and "Speedway" an entirely divergent path from any of his past material.



Balladmeister Morrissey, doing the Pierce Brosnan thang

The former includes a sampled conversation that runs the entire length of the song, as well as a beautiful underpinning of whispering guitars, while the first verse of the latter is interrupted by a buzz saw of all things, which fades into an echoing account of a murder victim's last words.

Another odd aspect of *Vauxhall* is the almost ubiquitous lack of volume. Practically every song is some form of ballad, whatever the tone or tempo. The choice of such a formula seems questionable when the ballad-in-question *Kill Uncle* was met with a less than stellar reception by critics and the public.

Then again, Morrissey's trademark combination of self-pity and self-loathing works best in such gloomy surroundings. The dim,

lonely room he conjures in such songs as "Everyday Is Like Sunday" and "Yes, I Am Blind" is only convincing because he sits in it alone. Distracting accompaniments either fracture his tense introspection or turn it into a caricature of the very persona he creates. And while that self-parody is an integral part of his music, the songs that have convinced countless depressive teen-agers they are not alone in their emotional void are the quiet ones. Perhaps this is an album for them or those who used to see themselves as such.

Anyone who may think Suede has wrongfully co-opted Morrissey's legendary androgynous zone should find some comfort in the homosexual overtones sprinkled about. "Spring-Heeled Jim" preens, "Spring-heeled Jim winks an eye / he'll do, he'll never be 'done to' / he takes on whoever flew through /

'well, it's the normal thing to do,' with a flair that should have dear Brett blushing. "Billy Budd" laments the protagonist's inability to get a job because of his male lover. The Mozzer's alleged asexuality makes his narratives no less convincing, if no more truthful.

If *Vauxhall's* quiet dejection is intended as a commercial ploy, as some have suggested, it is a strange one, even for Morrissey. It is quite possible that the heights he reached with *Your Arsenal's* "Tomorrow" and "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful," pop songs if Morrissey has ever recorded one, are the most he can hope for. Serendipity may be on his side, as it was for Nirvana, but in a nation in which "Friends in Low Places" is as dreary as the pop charts get, Top 40 listeners may still be unprepared for such a veteran of gloom.

CASE CLOSED?

Jackson investigation — still going?

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors on Monday denied a report that the Michael Jackson molestation investigation has concluded and no charges will be filed.

The syndicated TV news magazine "Hard Copy," which has broken many developments in the case, announced Monday that the criminal investigation is over.

Prosecutors will issue a "DA's report" in large part because of the lack of cooperation from the teenager whose allegations led to the investigation, "Hard Copy" said. "It is completely unfounded. We

still have some things to do, and we are continuing the pace," said William Hodgman, Los Angeles County deputy district attorney.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon Jr.'s office also dismissed the report.

Jackson employees, his mother, and such friends and Miko Brando have appeared before grand juries in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties.

"Prosecutors were very disappointed that not one of Jackson's inner circle offered up enough evidence to lead to an indictment," said "Hard Copy" senior correspondent Diane Dimond.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the above-named Court, a Petition in the above-entitled action which seeks to terminate the parent-child relationship between a certain female child born on the 20th day of March, 1994 in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, that the father of said certain female child cannot, after due diligence, be found within the State, and that personal service of notice cannot be made upon him for the reason above. You are further notified that a hearing on termination of parental rights has been set in this matter at 8:30 a.m. on the 29th day of April, 1994 in the District Court for Johnson County before any Judge of the Juvenile Court at the Johnson County Courthouse, 410 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa and at said time and place, you will be given an opportunity to be heard before the Court. You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend at the time and place identified above that termination of parental rights may be declared as prayed for in said Petition.

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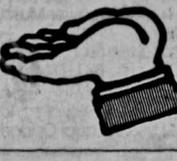
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ONE bedroom in two bedroom. Free on-campus parking. \$225. 354-2981.

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ONE bedroom Seville apartment, price negotiable, available June 1. Call 351-5795.

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ONE bedroom, attic. Close-in, big parking. May free. Available May 15. 338-8966.

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ONE bedroom, three blocks from hospital, quiet, no pets. A/C, parking. \$85/month. Available May 1. 358-9315.

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ONE bedroom, westside. May free. H/W paid, \$365/month. 358-8082.

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ONE room in two bedroom apartment. Breezy, A/C, free parking, pets okay. 5 minute walk to campus. \$260/month. Please call 351-2816.

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OWN room in two bedroom. Corvair. On bus route. A park across the street. Free parking. May paid, \$225/month. Call Chris 351-5029.

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PLEASANT one bedroom close to medical and law. Laundry, parking, cats ok. \$365, heat included. 354-5699.

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THREE bedroom across from Carter. \$680, parking, A/C, D/W, H/W included. 358-8448.

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