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Cloudy today with rain likely. High in the upper 50s. Temps in the upper 40s tonight.
The Democratic primary election for Johnson County supervisors is set for June 5. The Daily Iowan's Lindsay Park interviewed the four Democrats vying for two spots on the ballot. See Metro/Iowa, page 3.

Bad tests
Willie Guy and Marcel Capers, top Iowa recruits in football and basketball, respectively, have both failed to pass college admission tests, but both plan to give the tests another try. See Sports, page 14.

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South African President F.W. de Klerk and Deputy Prime Minister of the African National Congress Nelson Mandela hold a photo session Wednesday before meeting.

Mandela, de Klerk talk abolition of apartheid

Conservatives refuse to participate in debate

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday urged the swift abolition of apartheid and began historic talks aimed at ending white-minority rule.
The three days of meetings are to remove obstacles to full-scale negotiations on a new constitution that would give the 28 million black majority a voice in national affairs for the first time.
De Klerk and Mandela, standing on the lawn of a Dutch colonial mansion where the talks were held, said South Africans of all races want swift change. All political parties must work toward a peaceful solution to racial and political divisions, they said.
Nearby, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party walked out of a debate in Parliament to protest the talks. The Conservative leader, Andries Treurnicht, said the government should not negotiate with an organization that has carried out guerrilla attacks and still was committed to armed struggle.
"South African law forbids all these actions," said Treurnicht, whose party is the main opposition in Parliament's white chamber. The tri-cameral Parliament also has chambers for people of mixed race and Indian descent. Blacks are excluded.
Mandela, in a statement before the talks began, said: "The pace at which we move to arrive at a just solution should be informed by the fact that the black masses of our country demand and expect fundamental change now, and not tomorrow."
"The people as a whole want the peace and stability that can only come about as a result of the total abolition of the apartheid system," he said.
But de Klerk warned that violence that has claimed more than 500 lives in the past three months threatens such change. Much of the violence has been among black groups with differing views of a
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Iowans ask Iowans to come back home

Letters tell of better economy

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan
The state of Iowa is recruiting former Iowans to return home through a mailing campaign called "The Come Back Pack" developed one year ago to reverse the state's population decrease.
"The Come Back Pack is an effort to try and bring back some of the talent that has left the state to fill some of the positions now open," said Bob Henningsen, bureau chief of National Marketing for the Iowa Department of Economic Development.
The packet advertises Iowa's quality of life, education, business climate, cost of living and employment opportunities. "Come back to Iowa. The time is right," the state-produced folder proclaims.
Iowa had the third-largest population decrease by percentage of any state in the U.S. in the past 10 years, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.
"We think the most natural people to target are the people who have lived here before and have a natural loyalty for the state," Henningsen said.
Henningsen said people who have left the state need to be informed that the Iowa economy has become more diversified since the early 1980s.
"There are different things occurring in the state than when they



Third in a four-part series

lived here," he said. "We think if people are aware there are employment opportunities inside the state they might come back."
Alumni graduated from schools in four counties surrounding Sheldon, Iowa, are the first group to be targeted in the mailing campaign.
Approximately 5,000 alumni will be mailed the packet, along with a survey asking what job the recipient currently has and if he or she would be interested in moving back to Iowa.
A shortage of people has created a surplus of jobs in that region, said Larry Grubisch, director of the Regional Economic Development Center at Sheldon.
The employment rate for O'Brien County, where Sheldon is located, is 2.6 percent, according to the state Economist's office. Four percent is considered full employment,



Calling it a year
 Lazily waiting to pack his friend's car, UI senior Brian Spomcil takes a little nap before continuing with the heavy work. Many students have already moved back home for the summer.

and anything below that causes alarm, Regional Economic Development officials said.
"When we were brainstorming on how to attract people to northwest Iowa, this was one of the projects we undertook," Grubisch said.
It's not going to be an end to the problem, but it's certainly going to promote northwest Iowa to the graduates.
Grubisch said he was surprised when a small story in The Des Moines Register about the packet generated about 40 calls from coast-to-coast.
"The phone calls range from parents calling up saying, 'We want our kids to receive this literature' to the kids themselves
See Exodus, Page 5

Lithuania ponders freedom backstep

Soviet sanctions trigger reticence

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's president said Wednesday his Baltic republic would consider suspending temporarily some of the pro-independence laws that drove the Kremlin to impose an economic embargo two weeks ago.
President Vytautas Landsbergis agreed to the step in a letter to French and West German leaders who last week proposed that such a compromise would help start negotiations between the republic and Moscow.
"Everything is negotiable which does not question the matter of restored independence of the Lithuanian state on March 11, 1990," Landsbergis said in his letter to French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.
The letter was read to Lithuania's parliament, the Supreme Council, which gave its approval without a vote, said Aidas Palubinskas, a spokesman for the parliament.
"Putting our confidence in France and the Federal Republic of Germany, as well as in other Western democracies, and in their support of Lithuanian democracy, we are asking you to transmit to the Soviet authorities our consent to consider a temporary suspension of the effects of the decisions taken by the sovereign parliament of the Lithuanian Republic that could trouble the Soviet authorities," Landsbergis wrote.
The idea behind the proposal from France and West Germany was that if Lithuania temporarily suspended those laws, the Soviet Union, in return, might ease its pressure on the republic and also agree to talks on secession.
Palubinskas stressed that the proposal from Kohl and Mitterrand did not ask for rescinding the declaration itself, but urged the suspension of laws passed to implement the independence declaration.
Lithuania declared independence on March 11, trying to restore the freedom it enjoyed before 1940, when the Soviet Union forcibly annexed it along with Latvia and Estonia. It has since passed laws designed to back the independence drive, including ending conscription of Lithuanians into the Soviet army, issuing identity cards for non-Lithuanians and seizing Communist Party property.
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has declared the indepen-
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Former hostage Reed 'angry' that other hostages still held

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Former U.S. hostage Frank Reed revealed Wednesday he was held for months with two other American captives in Lebanon and said he was angry and embarrassed that they have not been freed.
Reed, who was released Monday after 42 months in captivity, said he also was held with two British hostages on Tuesday to Wiesbaden for a battery of medical exams and questioning at the U.S. Air Force hospital.
"I have not seen Tom and Terry for a while and I don't know where they are," Reed said, referring to Terry Anderson, The Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, and Thomas Sutherland, an American educator.
"For God's sake, it's nearly the sixth year for these men. I'm absolutely embarrassed I'm out before they are."
Reed, in his first comments to reporters since arriving in Wiesbaden, said he spent "the good part

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Frank Reed

Sutherland in February 1989, marking his fifth birthday in captivity.
Reed, 57, also said he spent three years in the intermittent company of Briton John McCarthy and Brian Keenan, a dual Anglo-Irish citizen. He said he saw them just before his release and they were "well and alive."
"I have been with John and Brian since last October," Reed said. "I've spent almost three years either with John and Brian or having them somewhere in the house with me."
McCarthy, 33, a journalist for the London-based Worldwide Television News agency, WTN, was kidnapped April 17, 1986. Keenan, 39, disappeared while walking to work six days later.
"Those were the only people I knew" in captivity, Reed said of the four hostages.
The founder of a private school in Beirut, Reed was the second American hostage freed in nine



Former U.S. hostage Frank Reed pats the head of his nine-year-old son Tarek on the balcony of the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

days. Robert Polhill, freed April 22, went through the same medical tests and debriefing last week.
A special State Department team questioned Reed for a second day Wednesday, seeking clues about the 16 remaining Westerners held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. Six of the captives are American.
President George Bush thanked Syria and Iran for aiding both hostages' release but has said he will make no deals for hostages. Both Syria and Iran hope to establish closer ties with the West.
But on Wednesday, Iran's spiritual
See Reed, Page 5



# UI announces times for tossing of caps

Amy Davour  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's nine colleges will hold spring graduation ceremonies Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5.

Under a policy implemented last December, commencements will be held separately. The new policy replaces the traditional university-wide ceremony with smaller ceremonies planned by the dean of each college.

Commencement schedules are as follows:

**Friday, May 4:**

■ Graduate College, Hancher Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Guest Speaker will be J. Lynn Stoll, who received her doctorate in biology in May 1989, and won the D.C. Spriesterbach Dissertation Prize.

Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will give the charge to the graduates and confer approximately 700 degrees.

■ College of Dentistry, Hancher Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Speakers will include UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa Regent Mary Williams will give welcoming remarks. Class of 1990 co-president Jared Johnson will speak as a representative of dentistry graduates, and Patricia Mills will speak as a representative of the dental hygiene class.

Following the speakers, 69 doctorates of dental science degrees, 14 dental hygiene degrees and 21 advanced degrees will be conferred.

■ College of Medicine, Hancher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nathan will give the welcoming remarks and confer degrees for 176 doctorates in medicine, 27 bachelors of science in medicine, and 2 certificates in medical technology.

■ College of Pharmacy, Union Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Speakers include class president, Sol Atienza, with the student address, and Lloyd Matheson, associate professor and head of pharmaceuticals, with the faculty address.

Rawlings will give the charge to

the graduates and confer 86 degrees.

**Saturday, May 5:**

■ College of Business Administration, Hancher Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Nathan will give the charge to the graduates and confer 410 degrees.

Following the distribution of degrees, Stanley Howe, chairman and chief executive officer of HON Industries of Muscatine, will present the HON Industries Teaching Excellence Award.

■ College of Liberal Arts, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9:30 a.m.

Speakers include UI music major Kristin Taavola with the student address and Robert Hogg, professor of statistics and actuarial science, with the faculty address.

Following the speakers, Rawlings will give the charge to the graduates and confer approximately 1,400 degrees. Also included in this ceremony will be the presentation of the Distinguished Teacher Awards.

■ College of Engineering, Clapp Recital Hall, noon.

Speaking will be Laura Frey with the student address. Also present will be James White, vice president of the John Deere Company and chair of the College of Engineering advisory board, as the guest of honor.

Ravindra Datta, UI professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, will give the charge to the graduates, and Nathan will confer approximately 140 degrees.

■ College of Law, Hancher Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Speakers will include Derrick Bell, Harvard Law School professor, with the guest address, and Ajili Hodari, president of the Iowa Student Bar Association, with the student address.

Rawlings will follow with a greeting and then confer approximately 220 degrees.

■ College of Nursing, Hancher Auditorium, 5 p.m.

Speakers will include Valerie Schambach with the student address and professor M. Patricia Donahue with the faculty address.

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## Boys will be boys

Tiffany Fralik, left, and Lisa Boydston advertise the fact that it's been a tough freshman year with the boys on the Drake University campus from their dormitory window.

## Iowa's legal system rated 'inadequate'

Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's legal system doesn't make the grade according to a report card released by HALT, a national consumer group fighting for legal reform.

HALT, based in Washington D.C., released its report card on Tuesday in recognition of National Law Day. The results showed Iowa scored 36 out of a possible 100 — an F.

California and Washington received C's, the highest grade earned, while 44 states including Iowa received failing grades.

The report focused on three categories of the legal system: simplified do-it-yourself laws, access to legal service providers and lawyer-client relations.

The report card showed that the legal systems serving the public were "woefully inadequate," according to George Milko, director of the educational department of HALT.

Low and middle income consumers are denied access to the system because of complicated legal procedures, high costs and few options, according to HALT's report.

"The laws are complicated and fees are expensive," Milko said. "We feel the laws are stacked in favor of the attorney."

But Carl Nielsen, executive director of the Iowa Bar Association in Des Moines, said Iowa's legal system works fine and felt the report's questions were "narrow."

"I think it's a very narrow group of things they talk about," Nielsen said.

"They way they slanted the questions showed that if they think it's a good idea and you don't have it — you fail," he said.

One question asked if consumer and insurance contracts are written in plain language.

Iowa received no points, but Nielsen said changes in the way contracts are written have to be implemented in the state legislature.

Iowa received points for the average dollar limit allowed for small claim cases and the state's funding for legal services for the poor.

But in the areas of written lawyer-client fee agreements and public acknowledgement of a lawyer's complaint record, Iowa received no points.

This was the first report done by HALT, and Milko said it will be done on an annual basis.

"We're going to do this every year on Law Day," Milko said. "More than likely, we'll add new questions and hope to get some laws on record."

## Casino could result in high crime

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — An Indian tribe's plan to open a casino could pump up to \$100 million a year into the economy of Council Bluffs and neighboring Omaha, Neb., but also would lead to increased crime and social problems, according to a study released Wednesday.

The 282-page report presented to the Council Bluffs City Council also said that if the \$67 million project is approved, it may be difficult to limit gaming to one casino. Even if the project fails to get off the ground, other proposals are likely to surface, the report said.

"The citizens of Pottawattamie County must weigh cautiously the benefits and disadvantages of

gaming," said E.A. "Penny" Westfall, the Pottawattamie County attorney. "Dollar income and increased costs must be considered along with the impact on public safety, morality and community pride."

Council Bluffs Police Chief Mark Malone told Mayor Thomas Hanafan and the council, "This report is not the conclusion of the information-gathering process, but the beginning."

But the study was greeted enthusiastically by backers of the project, who cited the estimates for increased tourism and employment and said the questions on social impacts would be a good starting point for negotiations with developers.

The report evaluated, without drawing conclusions, a proposal by the Santee Sioux Indians of north-east Nebraska and Harvey's Resort Hotel and Casino, of Stateline, Nev. The tribe seeks to acquire 55 acres of land adjacent to the Bluffs Run greyhound track for the casino, resort and convention center and would hire Harvey's to run the operation.

The tribe, which has some Iowa members but no property in the state, hopes to take advantage of a federal law allowing Indians to offer gambling when state laws do not prohibit such activity.

The report noted many legal obstacles remain, including objections by Gov. Terry Branstad to wide-open casino gaming.



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### Briefs

• Radio station WSUI-AM 910, which serves eastern Iowa, will broadcast commencement exercises live for the three UI colleges. The broadcasts are scheduled as follows:

• College of Dentistry: 3 p.m. Friday, May 4, from Hancher Auditorium.

• College of Medicine: 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, from Hancher Auditorium.

• College of Liberal Arts: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5, from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Forty volunteers who serve the Old Capitol Museum were honored at the 13th annual recognition reception April 26, 1990.

• Phyllis Evans and Florence Shea, who have contributed 1,500 hours, received special mention for their continuing support and service. Miriam Charter achieved 1,500 hours last year.

• Vilda Sutherland reached 1,000 hours and was presented with a key to the Old Capitol. Mary Ellen Comly was added to the Roll of Honor with 500

### volunteer hours.

Volunteers have contributed more than 64,800 hours since Old Capitol opened in 1976.

• Otologic Medical Services of Iowa City will conduct a free hearing screening at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., Monday, May 14.

The screenings will be given in the first-floor conference room from 8-11 a.m.

To make an appointment, call 339-3532 by 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 11.

• UI President Hunter Rawlings has been named to the Executive Committee of the Association of American Universities (AAU), the leading university research association in the U.S.

Executive committee members are selected from among university presidents and chancellors who represent their institutions in the AAU. The AAU, located in Washington, considers major issues affecting the quality of academic research, graduate programs and undergraduate education.

Rawlings and George Rupp, Rice University president, are the two new Executive Committee members who began their two-year terms this week during the AAU spring meeting.

The AAU, founded in 1900, is composed of 58 top North American public and private research universities, including the UI which was admitted to membership in 1909.

### Today

• The Environmental Advocates will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and at 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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# 4 contend in Democratic primaries

Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

A quartet of candidates will soon face off in a June 5 Democratic primary election for the nomination to run for two open seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the November 1990 election.

Of the five seats on the board, only two are currently up for election. One of the two seats up for election will be forfeited by Supervisor Robert Burns, who will not seek re-election.

The four declared candidates include incumbent supervisor Patricia Meade of Iowa City, challengers Morrie Adams of Iowa City, and Stephen Lacina and Norman Bickford, both of rural Johnson County.

While there are currently no Republican candidates for supervisor, Republicans could nominate candidates if they hold a convention this summer.

Morrie Adams of Iowa City is a partner in Adams and Baumbach Associates counseling service of Iowa City, and also works for Lutheran Social Services. A professional social worker for more than 26 years, Adams has served as a therapist and administrator and supervisor of interns, and has published extensively in his field. He was an adjunct professor in the UI School of Social Work for seven years and served on the school's admissions panel. He is chairman of the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare and serves on other local boards, including the Department of Correctional Services, Easter Seal Society and Big Brother/Big Sisters. He is also a football and wrestling official. He and his wife, Lynette, live at 1506 Spruce St. and have two adult children.

Norman Bickford was raised in the West Branch area, where he has lived most of his life. He is a job foreman with McComas-Lacina Construction of Iowa City. Previously, Bickford supervised West Branch Community School District buildings and grounds. In West Branch, he has also served on the city council, the planning and zoning commission, and the volunteer fire department for 13 years. He transports plastic jugs to a Wisconsin recycler for several eastern Iowa Boy Scout troops, and was instrumental in starting the plastic jug recycling programs in Iowa City schools, which are now



Morrie Adams

sponsored by the city. He volunteers as an assistant softball coach for West Branch High School. Bickford and his wife, Patricia, have two children. Their rural home is located on 350th street, near the border of Johnson and Cedar counties.

Steve Lacina farms crops and livestock east of Iowa City and sells real estate with BLB Partners of Iowa City. Currently chairman of the Johnson County Zoning Commission, on which he has served since 1982, Lacina has had extensive involvement in agricultural concerns. A former chairman of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, he has also been active with the Farm Bureau on the state level and as a national convention delegate. The state secretary of agriculture appointed him in 1988 to the Iowa Department of Agriculture Advisory Committee. A two-year grant from the Hubert Humphrey Foundation has allowed him to participate in leadership training conferences, which in July will take him on a trip to the Soviet Union to develop networking arrangements. He studied economics, agricultural law and land-use planning at the UI. He and his wife, Julie, have three children.

Incumbent supervisor Pat Meade has served on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors since January 1989, when county officials appointed her out of 42 applicants to fill the vacancy created by the death of Supervisor Harold Donnelly. She directed the Iowa Association of County Conservation Boards for nine years and



Norman Bickford

served 15 years on the Johnson County Conservation Board. She also directed South Eastern Iowa Goodwill for nine years. She and her husband, realtor Eugene "Chick" Meade, farm and raise cattle north and west of Iowa City. Together they founded the Iowa Land Corporation, which their children now own.

The Daily Iowan asked each of the candidates four questions as to

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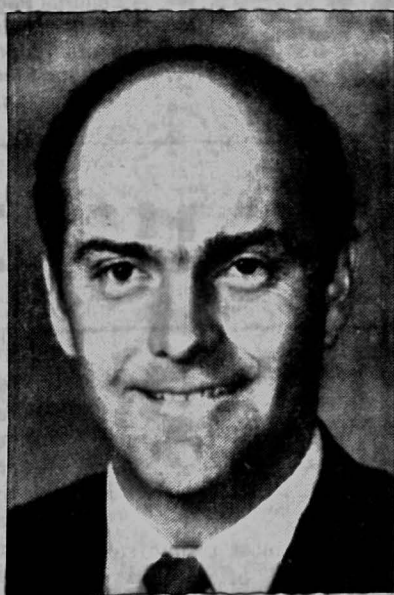
how they would serve if elected supervisor:

**DI:** As supervisor, how would you be equipped to handle demands for responsible management of county tax money as state and federal funding for local projects and services decreases?

**Adams:** My experience working with state agencies and private agencies, having a small business, my education with a masters degree in social work and my life experience all equip me for that.

**Bickford:** It's going to be necessary to tighten the budget up. The next step is going to have to be to prioritize the projects, putting some things possibly on a long-range program. As a last resort, they would have to be funded through special assessments or an increase in local taxes.

**Lacina:** We're going to have to prioritize the programs we feel are important, and look very carefully at increased need that we'll have to address. We're going to have to



Steve Lacina

start having planning sessions to develop five-year plans to anticipate these needs and fewer tax dollars. My priority will be with people and less with structural things.

**Meade:** I've had a year and a half of experience (on the board), but my main experience comes from the last 40 years of my life. I come from a rural background and a business background and have been very active in the environment and the natural resources, and so I feel that my background is what really gives me the experience that I think is necessary to serve as a good supervisor.

**DI:** Would you vote to amend the rural zoning ordinance to allow migrant labor camps in Johnson County?

**Adams:** There would have to be minimum standards of safety in such an ordinance, particularly for children. I think the ordinance also must be fair, and must treat everyone equally. I believe that you have an ordinance for a reason, and you amend them only if you have a sound reason to do it.

**Bickford:** If the courts determine that this is something we have to include in our zoning, I'm not opposed to changing it. However, there would have to be a requirement for rezoning to some classification other than agricultural, which would allow for public input and objections. Standards for size, location and health and building codes would have to be met, and these should not be any less than what is expected of any other Johnson County resident.



Patricia Meade

**Lacina:** Yes, with conditions: (that) it would be for agricultural use, that it would be seasonal, and that it would have to conform to all health and safety inspections. We cannot allow them to be a corporate-owned, corporate-run imported job force. I think we turned our back on (migrant workers) by not addressing housing. They will be sleeping in their cars and in abandoned buildings all over the county.

**Meade:** Absolutely. I don't think we have the right to tell these people they can't come here. My bottom line criteria is that I happen to believe that every man, woman and child that comes into this county has the right to expect a safe place to sleep.

**DI:** How would you ensure that Johnson County gets reimbursed for services provided to residents of other counties?

**Adams:** I think it's very important that we be able to make our services available to other counties, but they should never be at the cost of our county residents. I would do everything legally possible to assure that another county fulfills their obligations.

**Bickford:** It might be possible that if the areas are consistent to a particular county there could be a contract worked out with that county, which in turn would tax their residents or townships accordingly.

**Lacina:** We cannot subsidize the rest of the counties in the state. It's the responsibility of the state to take care of those expenses. First, with contacts I would have in the

state legislature I would pursue the state picking up some of the expense for this, or else the counties that are not able to pay their fair share will have to find other services.

**Meade:** I think we should go after it. This is one of the ways in which I think we should be working with the legislature. That would be first. Then, we just have to say to these counties, "Sorry, folks, if you're not going to pay for it, we're not going to provide it." That's a worst-case scenario and I don't want to get there. My first priority is human services, but I can't expect Johnson County taxpayers to pay another county's costs.

**DI:** As supervisor, how could you act significantly to protect Johnson County's environment and natural resources?

**Adams:** The first thing I would do is promote the concept and attitude of education formation. There are issues of solid waste and landfill issues that I think would require an educational effort.

**Bickford:** Education is the key to saving the environment. Through programs and assistance the county can encourage farmers to evolve into sustainable farming and gradually phase out the heavy use of chemicals. We need to keep a watchful eye on our rivers for polluters, both in the county and upstream. Recycling will be necessary to sustain life of the landfill and reduce future contamination of the groundwater.

**Lacina:** Ten incorporated cities in the county deliver waste to the Iowa City landfill, which the county does not own, though we need it very badly. We need to work through the Johnson County Council of Governments and the East Central Council of Governments to draw attention to that problem.

**Meade:** I am the supervisors' representative to the Resource Enhancement And Protection board. I'm unhappy with some of the things they're doing, but that goes back to the role we need to play with the legislators — to keep abreast of what they're doing. I'd like to see a great part of the county care facility put into a management program whereby we have a lot of acres of prairie grass, and try to reproduce a wetland. We're in the process of advertising for a roadside biologist, and to me that's a great step forward.

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## Racism is dangerous to America's health

If you were told that a racial group in your country is twice as susceptible than other races to hypertension, would it be cause for concern? African-Americans, the group in question, are certainly concerned. And so should the rest of America be, since racism is abetting this situation.

Physicians say it is possible that the rage generated by the racism that blacks encounter day to day may well be a factor responsible for their high blood-pressure — especially when that rage is constantly suppressed and retained within the system because there are no suitable outlets for its expression.

While admitting the possibility, they have balked at accepting it because there is "not enough scientific evidence." But over the last few years, that evidence has been accumulating in research done across the country. Many scientists now accept that the stress in black people's lives, especially when piled onto any pre-existing physiological tendencies, generates hypertension. This, in turn, can lead to killers like heart, kidney, and blood-vessel disease.

To realize the depth of the racial gulf in contemporary American society, it is not sufficient to look at areas where racial tension is an everyday affair. One also needs to look at communities that have achieved racial harmony.

Teaneck, N.J., where whites, blacks, Hispanics and Asians lived

If there are gaps to bridge in a community where few were thought to exist, then how many might exist in the whole country?

In amity, had that reputation until about four weeks back. Then a white police officer shot a black teenager in the back. The police version is that the youth tried to flee when the police frisked him and found a gun. Eyewitnesses say the boy was unarmed and cried out, "Don't shoot me" moments before he was killed.

This shattered the harmony. A candlelight vigil for the slain youth erupted into a violent rampage. And in the soul-searching that followed, many things came to light.

Black teenagers narrated how the police had often stopped them on the roads; the presence of some black youths in affluent neighborhoods was questioned, even if they lived there. And despite their prosperity, black adults spoke of rebuffs and discrimination in various spheres: jobs, housing, town politics and everyday life. Some whites were surprised at such

### Vishwas Gaitonde

revelations. However, most people said that Teaneck did offer more racial equality than other towns. Still, the incident causes one to ask, if there are gaps to bridge in a community where few were thought to exist, then how many might exist in the whole country?

The constant stream of slights, subtle and open, large and small, that black communities across the country experience makes the research findings on suppressed rage leading to hypertension take on added gravity. It is a no-win situation, where you are damned if you do and damned if you don't.

Seen against broad backdrops like this, individual incidents that center around race take on different hues.

Take, for instance, the decision of professor Derrick Bell, a black law professor at Harvard, to go on leave without pay until his university takes affirmative action laws seriously — i.e. by hiring a black woman for the law faculty as agreed. His decision, Bell said, came after living under strain for many years. He said he was uncomfortable urging his students to take risks for what they believed in while he did not practice his own

precepts. But, the situation is more complex than just implementing affirmative action laws for their own sake. If a university truly wants to have cultural diversity, it must have culturally diverse faculty. And it must have culturally diverse students, and a healthy climate. Sadly, the facts are that campus racism is on the rise all over the country.

ensued. Though his Davenport school environment was worse than the UI environment, Lee regrets that the UI's racial climate has been going downhill the five years he's been here. "There's more hostility now directed at people of color," Lee said. Black students have told him how the police followed them while they returned home at night after

their own inability to compete, he added. Shanel Magee, Vice President of (Cedar Rapids') Coe College's Black Self-Educated Organization, cautioned in *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* that racism is a label that must be used when appropriate, but not a crutch that minority students can lean on when things do not always go their way.

(Former BSU President James) Lee suggested that some whites seem to think that a European ancestry gave them an inherent advantage over people of color. And they believe in open competition unless their status is threatened by their own inability to compete, he added.

James Lee, past president of the UI Black Student Union and winner of this year's prestigious Afro-Heart Award, is not new to racism in a school environment. He was one of eight African-American students in a predominantly white elementary school in Davenport, which had a total enrollment of about 700.

Lee described it as "hell," because the other students hated the eight. During junior high and high school, more blacks enrolled; racial tension heightened, and fights

studying in the library. There is unhappiness at the way the press has highlighted the personal problems of black athletes. And Asian students, Lee added, have also come under attack because of the perception that Asians are taking over what belongs to Euro-Americans.

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This is true. But, looking at it another way: The temptation of using charges of racism as a prop only arises because so much of it is around.

And then again: What constitutes racism? How can something that is qualitative be quantitated? As people of color can testify, one can often be at the receiving end of a racial slight, and not be able to articulate it, or convey the depth of the hurt, to people of other races.

The imperative for cultural understanding, therefore, takes on enormous importance. The rise of racism in all spheres of life is alarming and needs more attention than is being given to, say, the possibility of an improbable nuclear war. It's important for the health of the society — and I mean more than hypertension in blacks.

The World Health Organization has defined health as "a state of physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

By that definition, how healthy are the peoples of the United States? Vishwas Gaitonde is an editorial writer.

### Letters

#### Good news for Philistines

To the Editor:

Good news for Michael Lorenger! ["What is it?" *The Daily Iowan*, May 2] There's plenty of room in the Introduction to Modern Art class. Among other things, he'll find out that when a sculpture is covered with "rust," it is called a patina. (Michael will find the word in his American Heritage Dictionary between *pander* and *Philistine*, two words he must have passed while researching his current aesthetic beliefs.) It's a clever technique invented in the bronze age. He'll find other new ideas, such as addressing the issues of decay and pollution in works of art. Be sure to pay attention to the last hundred years, Michael.

Craig Tevis  
 Oasis, Iowa

America Solidarity Committee, Take Back the Night, Palestine Solidarity Committee and the South Africa/Azania Student Association.

Perhaps in Casini's distorted mind or in the wealthy conservative suburbs of Chicago [editor's note: Jay Casini is from Muscatine] abortion rights, racism, violence against women, health-care rights, oppression of people of color at home and abroad are all issues that are only taken up by "squalid," "incestuous" "fringe groups." But in the real world these are serious issues that demand serious action. The Iowa City community has a long tradition of activism around these issues.

In light of Casini's vindictive attacks on the participants of the Intifada U.S.A. rally, it is interesting to question whether it is Iowa City progressives or Casini himself that lacks credibility.

Geoffrey Barrett  
 Iowa City

#### Racist assumptions

To the Editor:

During the Intifada U.S.A. rally, Jay Casini was accused of promoting racism during his term as editor of the *DI*. In his attempt to refute this ["What's going on?" the *DI*, April 27], he only succeeds in revealing once again the racist that he is.

Casini admits that racism today is a serious issue, yet he devotes over half of his column trying to discredit the Black Student Union and other groups on campus that are truly dedicated to fighting racism and social injustice. Apparently, Casini believes the UI is immune to racism, since he claims BSU is merely "crying wolf," which "anyone with a mental capacity greater than a Neanderthal" knows is an outright falsehood.

Casini's criticisms of BSU reveal that he feels he knows better what's good for BSU than do the members of BSU. That in itself is an egotistical, racist assumption.

Julie McBride  
 Iowa City

#### I'm serious

To the Editor:

In his column ["What's going on?"], editor Jay Casini asserts that the student organizations that held the Intifada U.S.A. rally on the Pentacrest have "absolutely no credibility." The groups that participated in or co-sponsored the rally included the Coalition for Reproductive Rights, American Medical Student Association, New Wave, Black Student Union, Central

#### Gotcha

To the Editor:

The amount of space that Jay Casini has devoted to the Intifada U.S.A. rally in his column belies his attempt to downplay the importance and significance of the event. The rally, if nothing else, has obviously affected Casini on a personal level. No other issue all year long received as much attention from Casini over a two-day period than did Intifada U.S.A. That is one victory for the organizers of the rally.

Dru Becerra  
 Iowa City

#### Convoluting logic

To the Editor:

As a member of Women Take Back the Night, I was very surprised to discover that, according to Jay Casini, I am "either mocked or ignored by most members of the UI community."

Furthermore, according to Casini's convoluted logic, when members of the Black Student Union ally themselves with other people of color and women, they are "jeopardizing their credibility and the goals of a very critical cause." (As opposed to the "trivial" causes of fighting other forms of oppression?) Can anyone say "divide and conquer?" Thank you.

Jenny Prichard  
 Iowa City



## Bush is doing OK in the Middle East

As Bush thanked Iran and Syria for their assistance Tuesday, the State Department issued a report branding them terrorist states. This could either be a sign of Bush's determination not to cave in, or as smoke to cover his doing so.

Middle East terrorists say Frank Reed was released in the name of a "generous" god. Some generosity. Reed regained his freedom after more than 3½ years. In America, most rapists do better than that. Americans are famous world-round for being soft on all the wrong people. In fact, this softness may indirectly promote hostage-taking.

The release took place because Iran and Syria have been squeezing the terrorist group, the Organization of Islamic Dawn, (no affiliation with Tony Orlando and Dawn) like a bad zit. And Iran and Syria want something from us for their troubles. These two countries have spent a lot of time and money aiding and abetting terrorist groups that share their goals, i.e. harming Israel and her allies. But this is becoming less and less desirable. Without its paragon of hate (the most famous but equally dead of the Ayatollahs) Iran has begun mellowing, to the point

### Mitch Martin

of mere rabidness. And since Syria and Iran are both less than prosperous, they are beginning to desire normalized trade relations with the family of nations. At least until oil gets back up around 40 bucks a barrel.

In the meantime, it's time to cut a deal. Reed and his fellow released hostage, Robert Polhill are, at best, teasers. In return, goodwill gestures are expected. Can you say: "frozen assets"? Has the Bush administration promised them that or any other rewards? Rumors have been circulating that the United States has developed *quid pro quo* relationships to obtain the hostages' freedom. Bush denies this, but he is no stranger to the covert political arts. Even if you ignore his dealings before his presidency (e.g. as CIA Director and secret emissary to Manuel Noriega), his furtive overtures last year to the geriatric butchers of Tiananmen Square reveal he's no stranger to the back door of foreign policy.

One must admit, the whole story could be one of the bogus productions of the Washington rumor mill. As Bush thanked Iran and Syria for their assistance Tuesday, the State Department issued a report branding them terrorist states. This could either be a sign of Bush's determination not to cave in, or as smoke to cover his doing so.

Let's hope for the former. The United States has yet to recover its credibility from the Reagan era. "No deals for hostages," he said. But

the Iran-Contra scandal proved that U.S. foreign policy was at worst morally bankrupt and at best schizophrenic. Now more than ever, with wholesale changes in the world's power structure, the United States must assume the role of *Leader* rather than *Liar* of the Free World.

It's easy to decry U.S. impotence in the Middle East, but in a world of socio-economic quagmires, it is the most hopelessly nasty of them all. Now, however, improved U.S.-Soviet relations make change a real possibility. Before, the United States had to walk on eggshells with the region's renegades for fear of losing influence to the Soviet Union. If the two superpowers would be willing to coordinate their foreign policies more closely, Arab terrorists, and their benefactor nations, could no longer be able to play one side against the other. Without the two heavyweights supercharging the Middle East's myriad conflicts, stability might be introduced to the much-bloodied land. Could Dan Quayle be right? Could peace itself really be the peace dividend? (Mark your calendars, folks. Indiana's latter-day philosopher-king is getting pseudo-positive press here.)

It is easy to see why Bush would feel the need to take the expedient route with the hostage problem. Heartbroken families, complete with yellow ribbons and candlelight vigils, make good news stories. And they make a president look like he's not doing his job. Unfortunately, every hostage we buy makes every other American abroad that much more attractive to the terror merchants.

So let's give Bush the benefit of the doubt, even if he doesn't deserve it. Unlike his predecessor, maybe he knows his first responsibility is to protect his people and not his presidency.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

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# Reed

leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ruled out negotiations with the United States to end 11 years of hostility between the nations. It was not known what the anti-American stance meant for the possibility of any further hostage releases.

Reed, who lost 60 pounds in his 3½ years of captivity said he initially had been angry with the

U.S. administration that hostages were still being held.

"But I don't think I am now," he said. "On the basis of information I have received . . . it appears to me perhaps we are on the right track to getting these people out."

Speaking earlier in the day, Reed's Syrian-born wife, Fahima, said that while in captivity her husband was kept blindfolded and bound for

most of the time. For about 90 minutes during the evenings he was allowed to watch television or read magazines or books but he refused, she said.

"These things were so trivial compared to the things that were snatched away," she said.

The boisterous, lanky Reed was cheered by dozens of journalists as he appeared on the balcony for

what was supposed to be a no-questions photo opportunity.

But Reed, in a jocular mood, readily fielded reporters' questions. Standing on the balcony with his wife and their nine-year-old son, Tarek, Reed smiled and affectionately tousled his child's hair, saying it was "just great" to be reunited with his family.

Reed said he was "feeling good"

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# Exodus

calling up," Grubisich said. If successful, this pilot project may be implemented in each section of Iowa.

Four advertisements for the "Come Back Pack" have also been placed in state university alumni magazines. More than 150 people have called the toll-free number to receive the packet, Henningsen said.

One of the campaign's future goals is to target areas where Iowa needs workers, he said. If Iowa needs more tool-and-die makers, advertisements will be targeted to alumni publications of trade schools.

While jobs can't be guaranteed to former Iowans, the packet can plant seeds in people's minds for future career moves, Henningsen said.

# Lithuania

dence declaration invalid and rejected negotiations with the republic, saying such talks are reserved for foreign countries. He demanded that Lithuania rescind those pro-independence laws.

Gorbachev imposed a partial economic blockade, cutting supplies of fuel and other commodities to Lithuania. As of Wednesday night, no resumption of any of the fuel supplies has been reported.

The republic of 3.8 million people has been struggling economically ever since the embargo was imposed.

At least 10,000 people have been thrown out of work due to factory closures, Palubinskas said, with that number expected to increase to 35,000 by the end of the week.

# S. Africa

future South Africa. "The vast majority of South Africans desire the negotiation process, aimed at a new constitution, to get started in all earnestness," de Klerk said. "The government wishes this to happen as soon as possible and is consequently approaching the talks with the utmost earnestness."

The ANC demands the release of all political prisoners, lifting of the state of emergency and the return of exiled activists as preconditions to constitutional negotiations.

The government, meanwhile, is demanding the ANC, a guerrilla movement, renounce its largely dormant armed struggle.

The talks are the first between a white government and an ANC delegation since the organization was founded in 1912. The discussions are being held at the Groote Schuur estate, once the official home of South African presidents.

Security for the meeting was strict. Scores of uniformed police and plainclothes security agents guarded the house and grounds.

The two sides said they plan to make no further comment on the talks until they adjourn Friday.

In his statement before the talks began, Mandela attempted to calm white fears about a black government, saying whites would enjoy full rights in a non-racial democratic state.

He made part of his remarks in Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. They comprise 3 million of the country's 5 million whites and dominate the government.

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Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, was released in February after 27 years in jail for helping to launch the ANC's armed struggle. He is the de facto leader of the group, whose president, Oliver Tambo, last year suffered a stroke.

Mandela called the talks a historic turning point marking the end of a "servant and master" relationship between blacks and whites.

South Africa, he said, would never again base its political and social systems on racial superiority and segregation.

"The idea that the color of a person defines their place in society must, to all of us, be as frightening as the plague," he said.

Mandela also stressed the need to improve the economic conditions of millions of blacks who live in desperate poverty while whites control most wealth.

The two sides are expected to make progress this week, but government and ANC officials say further preliminary talks may be necessary to remove all obstacles to constitutional negotiations.

De Klerk has promised to end white rule, but he opposes a simple one-person, one-vote system. He says such a system would replace white domination with black domination.

The ANC says it is committed to a fully democratic system with no special rights for any minority. The ANC also wants a radical restructuring of the economy that could include nationalizing banks, gold mines and other leading industries.

Both sides are under pressure from black and white extremists who oppose any settlement.

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# 2 dead in gambling dispute

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Heavily armed police poured into this Mohawk reservation after two people were slain, but Gov. Mario Cuomo on Wednesday ruled out force to put down a nine-month-old dispute over gambling.

U.S. and Canadian police sealed off the 14,000-acre reservation that straddles the border.

Cuomo said he had ordered the New York Army National Guard to assist state police, but would not order guardsmen onto the reservation.

"We will not send military force because of the risk of bloodshed, because that it would provoke," Cuomo told a reporter in Albany.

"Before you use military force you should use the force of reason," New York State Police carrying shotguns and the Quebec Provincial Force entered the reservation Tuesday night and Wednesday after weeks of violence between pro- and anti-gambling factions culminated in the shooting deaths of two Mohawk men earlier in the day.

Cuomo said the National Guard was used to transport troopers and provide equipment at armories in nearby towns.

On the Canadian side, Canadian troops provided communications



their school bus beside armed state troopers, while many other Mohawks of all ages stayed at home.

"I'm not venturing out," said reservation resident Jack Hubert, a recent retiree. "I don't want to spend my golden years being shot at."

Hubert, like the large majority of the 14,000 people living on the reservation, has taken no direct part in the feuding between the two Mohawk factions.

"We're not all looking to get shot, just a few are," he said.

Up to 600 Mohawks fled to a refugee center in Ontario last week after a week of nightly violence.

Junior Edwards, whose body was found near his home in Snye, Quebec, on Tuesday, was described by members of the Warrior Society as pro-gambling. Matthew Pyke was shot to death early Tuesday while walking to the house of a fellow anti-gambling activist.

Officials said the deaths prompted state police to break their policy of not setting foot on the reservation unless invited by Mohawk leaders.

State police Capt. Richard Garratt said troopers would stay on Mohawk land to "maintain some type of stability" until further orders arrived from the governor's office.

assistance.

State troopers denied entry onto the reservation to everyone but residents. They would not divulge the number of troopers on the reservation, but residents said the combined U.S.-Canadian police forces numbered in the hundreds.

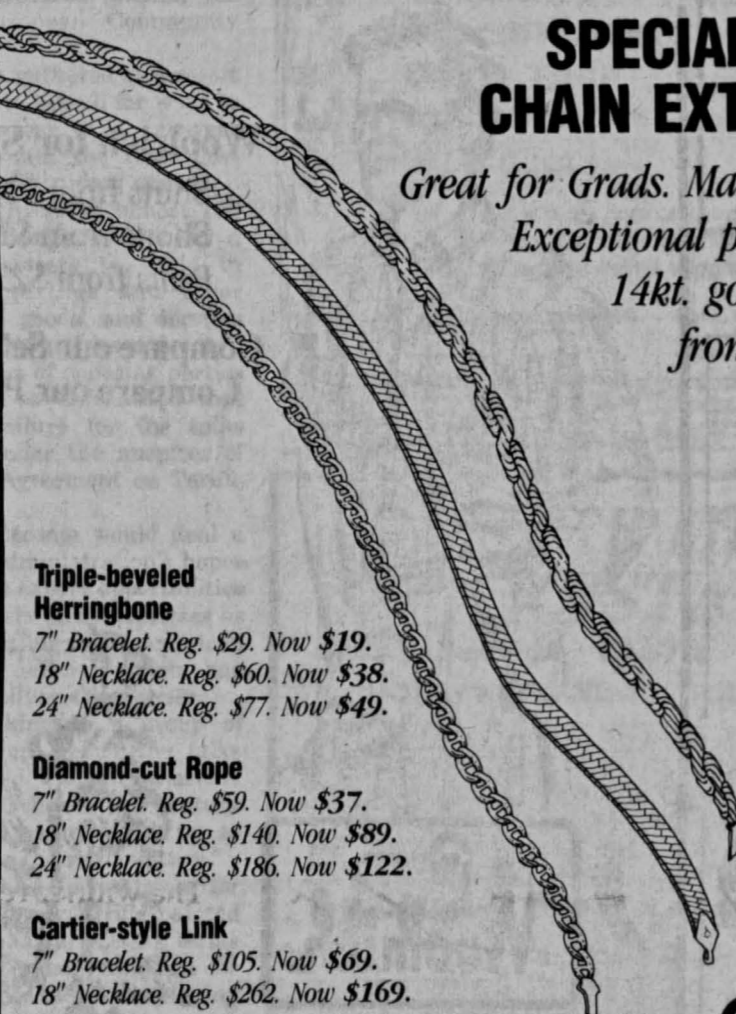
"We've got an armed invasion," said Diane Lazores, a spokeswoman for the Warrior Society, an armed pro-gambling group.

Lazores said state police also were restricting movement of residents within the reservation despite promises made before the action.

The reservation was peaceful Wednesday after nearly a month of nights filled with sporadic gunfire and brawls.

Young Mohawk children waited for

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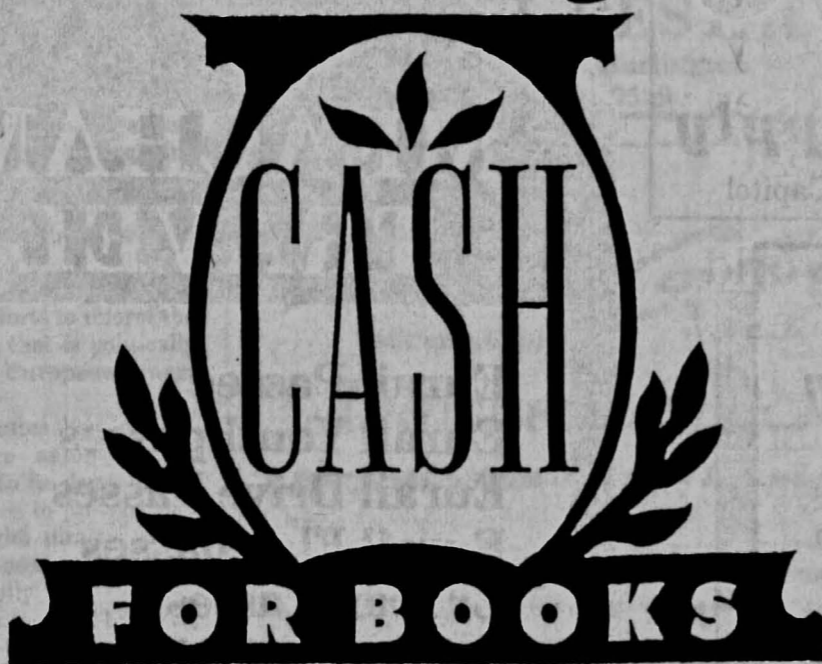
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# Senate passes cut in Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday made the deepest cut yet in proposed Pentagon spending, approving a 1991 budget that pares President George Bush's military plans by \$9.9 billion.

The panel adopted the \$1.2 trillion spending plan, which says it will reduce next year's deficit by \$43 billion, on a 14-9 vote. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa was the only Republican to join the committee Democrats in voting for the package.

Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., who pieced together the proposal, called it "a clear and clarion call to the White House to get behind some real deficit reduction."

Bush's budget seeks \$36 billion in deficit reduction.

Sasser said his package could serve as a benchmark should negotiations be held this

year between the White House and congressional leaders. Democrats are split over whether there is a need for formal budget talks with Bush, while Republicans argue such bargaining is a necessity.

The administration and congressional Democrats have been dueling all year over how Pentagon spending should be adjusted as a result of political changes in Eastern Europe. The White House has urged a cautious approach, while Democrats are eager to use some military dollars for social programs and to reduce the deficit.

The \$293.9 billion the panel recommended for defense is \$1.6 billion less than the amount the House included in the budget it adopted Tuesday. It's \$4.1 billion below the amount Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has said is needed next year. Nunn is one of Capitol Hill's most

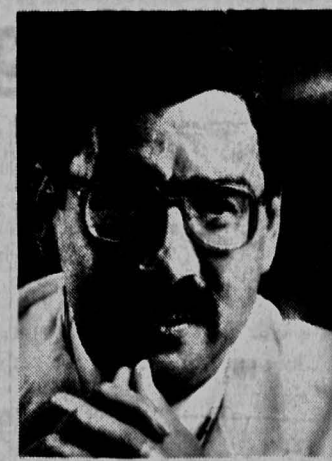
influential Democrats on defense matters.

The Senate figure is \$13 billion less than the amount military programs would need next year to keep up with inflation. Bush proposed \$303.8 billion for fiscal 1991, which begins October 1.

Sasser said his committee's budget addresses "a new era in which economic vitality will be the true measure of the strength of the nation, rather than just solely military strength."

Republicans called it an unrealistic proposal that by itself stands little chance of accomplishing the deficit reduction it claims.

"I believe we're going to end up with minimal deficit reduction in spite of this budget, unless there are major negotiating sessions with the president and congressional leadership," said the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.



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## Official: Bush assisted in steering HUD grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former housing official said Wednesday that Samuel Pierce was deeply involved in steering federal grants to friends while HUD secretary, and that one grant was arranged after a developer appealed to then-Vice President George Bush.

DuBois Gilliam, once deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and now serving a federal sentence for corruption, linked Bush to a \$500,000 federal grant for a Hispanic trade center in Kansas City, Mo.

Gilliam, who admits taking bribes, testified for a second day before a congressional panel investigating the HUD scandal.

Speaking with a grant of immunity from further prosecution, Gilliam detailed how he and others manipulated programs to direct lucrative subsidies to friends, including members of Congress — sometimes before any formal applications were made.

Gilliam said he arranged to profit himself and secretly removed incriminating documents from the agency in a medicine bag for destruction.

When he left the agency under a cloud in 1987, Gilliam said he asked for and was given approval from Pierce through an aide to receive grants for low-income housing renovations — in effect a severance payment worth a million dollars or more in resale value to developers. He ultimately did not receive the grants.

"I'm touching upon the truth," Gilliam said when his credibility was challenged. "I have no reason to lie, no reason whatsoever."

Gilliam's mention of Bush was disclosed beforehand by the chairman of the panel, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who has spent more than a year investigating the scandals at HUD during the Reagan presidency.

Gilliam did not accuse Bush of directly ordering the HUD grant to a political ally. But Gilliam said he took unusual steps to award the grant in 1985 after Hector Barreto, then president of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and a supporter of Bush and President Reagan, met with the vice president.

Gilliam said he told Barreto that his proposal for a feasibility study was not eligible for funding by HUD under the secretary's discretion program. But Barreto, he said, left saying he would meet with the vice president.

Later that same afternoon, Gilliam said, he was told by Pierce's executive assistant Deborah Gore Dean that Barreto met with Bush.

"She indicated to me that she had received a call from the vice president's staff people indicating their



DuBois Gilliam

support and wanted to get the project funded," he said.

Gilliam said he then persuaded a Kansas City assistant city manager, James Threatt, to provide the grant from the city's Community Development Block Grant funds provided by HUD. In turn, Gilliam said he arranged to have a special grant from the secretary's discretionary fund go to Kansas City to replace that money.

"In other words, let's make a deal — you do this and I'll do this," Gilliam said.

Gilliam said he was unsure of the connection but that Dean had also mentioned "something about Hector being on the vice president's plane." Before the testimony, Lantos charged the project was funded "in order to get a Hispanic leader to accompany the then-vice president on a plane trip to Puerto Rico."

Pierce is the object of a special prosecutor's investigation into his handling of HUD's section 8 moderate rehabilitation subsidies program for low-income housing renovations. Pierce testified before the panel once last year and later invoked his constitutional rights not to incriminate himself to avoid further testimony.

His lawyers have attacked Gilliam's testimony, saying he was trying to win early release from prison. Gilliam said he is eligible for parole at any time, and his 18-month sentence is up later this year.

Dean and two other former top aides to Pierce have also refused to testify on constitutional grounds.

Gilliam said Pierce accepted huge cuts in HUD's overall budget while fighting White House efforts to cut his own secretary's discretionary fund. Gilliam said that fund was used to reward friends and help political allies in election years.

## The Daily Iowan

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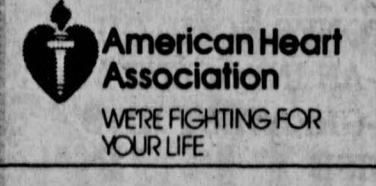
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# Sportsbriefs

## Long traded to Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams acquired quarterback Chuck Long from the Detroit Lions Wednesday for an undisclosed draft choice.

Long, a former Iowa quarterback and first-round draft choice by the Lions in 1986, will compete with Mark Hermann for the backup spot to Rams' starter Jim Everett.

Long spent the first nine weeks of last season on injured reserve, recovering from off-season elbow surgery, and played in just one game after coming back.

He was the Lions' starter in 1987 and played seven games in 1988 after missing the entire preseason with a sore elbow. He suffered strained knee ligaments six weeks into the 1988 season and spent five weeks on the disabled list.

With the Lions, he completed 330 of 602 for 3,743 yards, with 19 touchdowns and 28 interceptions.

Terms of his contract with the Rams were not disclosed.

## Iowa teams announce MVPs

Eight of Iowa's 10 women's athletic teams announced their All-Around Team Member awards at the Iowa Women's Intercollegiate Athletics awards banquet last week.

Those athletes and their respective sports are: Franthea Price, basketball; Erin Walsh, field hockey; Tracy Junker, gymnastics; Becky Anderson and Chrissy Eck, swimming and diving; Angela Chadwick, track and field; Barb Willis, Janet Moylan and Kari Hamel, volleyball; Jeanne Kruckeberg, cross country; and Kelley Brooke and Stacy Arnold, golf.

## Roberts

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test, as she will have to face Big Ten champion Suzy Favor of Wisconsin in the conference and NCAA meets in the 1,500. Favor is one of the top milers in the nation and is expected to provide Roberts with some stiff competition.

"(Favor) stacks up on so many races to gain points for her team — she tries to win them as effortless as possible," she said. "I want to make her work for the win."

Roberts also said she wants her

track future to extend beyond college level competition.

"I plan on running in meets over the summer and join a track club if all goes well," Roberts said. "I talked to several clubs about the possibility of joining."

"The fact that I got all-American really makes a difference; (track clubs) think something of it. None of this would be happening if I hadn't improved so much in the last year."

## Freshmen

and does not contribute to the public perception of misguided athletes.

"I think, across the country, basketball and football do represent more of the bulk of academic problems," said Peter Nathan, vice president of academic affairs at Iowa. "There is more riding on football and basketball because

they have become much more public."

Though it may be unfair to limit freshmen ineligibility to men's basketball and football, the coaches of these sports may be willing to accept the measure, as long as it is imposed on all NCAA schools.

"If they decide it's the best thing

## Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—
Boston	12	9	.571	2
Toronto	13	10	.565	2
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3½
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5½
New York	7	12	.368	6
Detroit	8	14	.364	6½
Seattle	9	13	.409	7½
Oakland	16	5	.762	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	3½
Texas	12	10	.545	4½
California	10	11	.476	6
Minnesota	9	12	.429	7
St. Louis	9	13	.409	7½
Kansas City	6	13	.316	9

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	9	8	.525	—
Oakland	2	10	.167	4½
California	3	10	.231	4
Cleveland	3	10	.231	4
Minnesota	3	10	.231	4
Texas	6	10	.375	—
Milwaukee	6	10	.375	—

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Seattle 9, Boston 2  
 Oakland 2, New York 0  
 California 3, Baltimore 0  
 Cleveland 3, Toronto 0  
 Minnesota 3, Detroit 2  
 Texas 6, Chicago 3  
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain

**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland (Farrell 2-1) at New York (Cadaret 1-1), noon  
 Minnesota (Anderson 1-3) at Detroit (Tanana 2-1), 12:35 p.m.  
 Texas (K. Brown 4-0) at Chicago (Kutzler 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Kansas City (Gubizza 1-3), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (C. Finley 3-1) at Seattle (Young 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

**National League**  
 East Division: Pittsburgh 14, 7, .667; Philadelphia 12, 9, .571; Montreal 11, 10, .524; Chicago 10, 11, .476; New York 10, 11, .476; St. Louis 10, 12, .455; Cincinnati 13, 5, .722; Los Angeles 12, 10, .545; San Diego 10, 11, .476; Houston 9, 12, .429; San Francisco 8, 14, .364; Atlanta 6, 13, .316.

**West Division**  
 Cincinnati 13, 5, .722; Los Angeles 12, 10, .545; San Diego 10, 11, .476; Houston 9, 12, .429; San Francisco 8, 14, .364; Atlanta 6, 13, .316.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Chicago 9, San Francisco 6  
 San Diego 4, St. Louis 3  
 Atlanta 8, Montreal 1  
 New York 3, Cincinnati 0  
 Philadelphia 14, Houston 4  
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Atlanta (Glavine 1-2) at Montreal (Boyd 1-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-0) at New York (Fernandez 1-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Gullickson 1-1) at Philadelphia (Mullin 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

holland 1-0, 6:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled  
**Friday's Games**  
 San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston at New York, 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

## NBA Playoffs

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)**  
**Thursday, April 26**  
 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106  
 Detroit 104, Indiana 92  
 Boston 116, New York 105  
 San Antonio 119, Denver 103  
 Portland 109, Dallas 102

**Friday, April 27**  
 Chicago 111, Milwaukee 97  
 Utah 113, Phoenix 96  
 Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 89

**Saturday, April 28**  
 Boston 157, New York 128  
 Detroit 100, Indiana 87  
 San Antonio 129, Denver 120  
 Portland 114, Dallas 107

**Sunday, April 29**  
 Chicago 109, Milwaukee 102  
 Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100  
 Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101  
 Phoenix 105, Utah 87, series tied 1-1

**Monday, April 30**  
 No games scheduled  
**Tuesday, May 1**  
 Cleveland 122, Philadelphia 95, Philadelphia leads series 2-1  
 Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112, Chicago leads series 2-1

**Wednesday, May 2**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 New York 102, Boston 99, Boston leads series 2-1  
 Utah at Phoenix, (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

**Friday, May 4**  
 Boston at New York, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at Phoenix, TBA

## Big Ten Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	17	3	.850
Michigan St.	13	7	.650
Illinois	12	8	.600
Indiana	11	9	.550
Minnesota	11	9	.550
Michigan	10	10	.500
Ohio St.	9	11	.450
Wisconsin	7	13	.350
Purdue	6	14	.300
Northwestern	4	16	.200

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## NBA

Ewing then returned to the game and scored the first five points of the fourth quarter, giving New York a seven-point advantage it never lost.

The Knicks expanded the margin to 91-83 with six minutes left, but the Celtics closed to 100-99 on a free throw by Reggie Lewis with 29 seconds remaining.

Backup forward Kenny Walker, in the game because starter Charles Oakley fouled out with 14 points and 13 rebounds, then hit a side jumper from 15 feet for a three-

point lead with 7.6 seconds left.

On the Celtics' final possession, Larry Bird missed an uncontested 3-point attempt that would have tied the game.

Bird finished with 31 points, Dennis Johnson 18 and Kevin McHale 17 for the Celtics. Gerald Wilkins had 15 points for New York.

Despite the victory, the Knicks still face a formidable task.

Only two teams in NBA history have come back from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. Fort

for the student-athlete, then it's okay with me," said Bob Elliot, defensive secondary coach for the Iowa football team. "We can live with that if everyone else is doing it."

But Elliot also noted that imposing freshmen ineligibility on football is close to pointless, since most freshmen redshirt their first year any-

way. The athletes are not asked to perform, Elliot said, until they feel comfortable with their adjustment to college.

"The ones that play as freshmen are playing because they're making a good adjustment," Elliot said. "We don't ask them to play if they're having trouble."

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## Shirer

in that field, Shirer has combined sociology and social work classes into something of a criminology program.

"I have a little trouble with school, but if I still want to play, I have to get the school work done," Shirer said. "The main thing's the piece of paper... No one in my family's gotten a college degree or a college credit."

Last year, though, adjusting to an NCAA Division I school meant more than coping with the academic load. For Shirer, it also took a great deal of adaption on the baseball field.

"I had a rough year last year as far as ball was going," Shirer said. "I worked hard, and I just couldn't

figure out why things weren't going right. I struggled.

"But everyone was pretty supportive. The biggest boost I got was from the coaching staff because, instead of benching me, I still played every game. Things kept getting worse but they stayed with me."

Shirer returned to Iowa in the fall wanting to make up for last year. Now, he is hitting .342 and has recorded 21 RBIs and 13 steals as the lead-off hitter for the Hawkeyes.

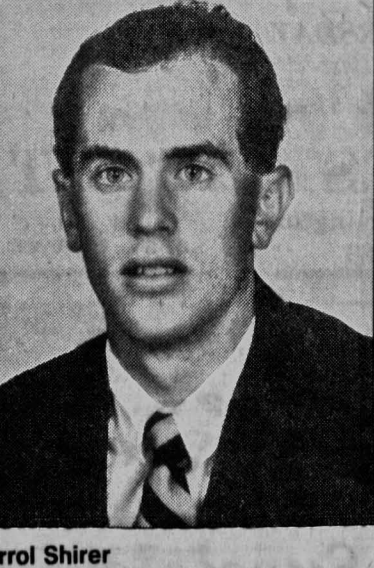
"This year when I came back, I felt like I owed them something," Shirer said. "So I worked hard in the off-season, I worked hard in the weight room. I think every-

thing's worked out real well so far.

"There's more of a blend (this year), too. Everyone was here last year, everyone played together. Same as junior college my sophomore year. We weren't the best team in the world but there was a certain blend there."

"That's the way it is this year. It's pretty different than last year."

"Errol's such a great competitor," Iowa head coach Duane Banks said. "He's not always successful but I know he gives us everything he's got. I think the adjustment he had to go through is the same that everybody goes through. This is just a notch above what he was playing. This year he's made the adjustment."



Errol Shirer

# Sailing Club readies for anniversary

Kory May

The Daily Iowan

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

The recent drought conditions have not dampened the spirits of the University of Iowa Sailing Club as they prepare to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

In 1965, Michael Touch spearheaded an appeal to the UI Athletic Department, requesting funds for 10 Flynn Juniors or FJs. Since then, it has grown into one of the largest and most active sportsclubs on campus.

Made up of about 75 percent students, the membership varies from an average of 100 in the spring, swells to 300 during the summer and tapers off at 150 in the fall. The University Sailing Team also falls under the umbrella of the club which is open to the public and sponsors periodic informational meetings.

The organization sails out at Lake McBride Nature Recreation Area, where they have a new boathouse, two boatsheds and own over 40

## Intramurals

boats. Beth Janacek, a graduate member, said the club is trying to make this anniversary a year-long celebration. July 14th, the 25th Anniversary Regatta will be held at Lake McBride. Over 2000 invitations were sent to alumni and other sailing clubs.

"It will be one of the premiere regattas in the country this year," Janacek said, "because the competition will come nationally as well as internationally."

This coming weekend, the sailing club will host the Area "C" Eliminations at Lake McBride. Eight or nine schools are scheduled to attend, according to Janacek.

This past weekend, the UI rowing team earned a silver and two bronze medals at the Midwest Collegiate Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis.

The silver medal was won by the men's freshman four team with a

time of 6 minutes, 30.6 seconds. The bronze medals came in both the men and women's consolation rounds with times of 7:08.4 and 8:47.4 respectively.

"We did really well, considering rowing is not a varsity sport at Iowa," Iowa coach Ed McCormick said, "while there are varsity programs at a number of schools we competed against."

The men's volleyball team recently competed in the Collegiate Club National Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Going into the tournament, the Hawks were ranked 37th out of 40 teams there. After losing to UC-Davis, the squad was second in their pool of eight teams.

Playoffs began the next day and, after dropping the first match, Iowa found itself in the losers' bracket. There, they beat Georgia Tech and Michigan to finish 20th place overall.

It was the first time that Iowa had ever beaten Michigan.

"We did well getting 20th in the nation," outside hitter John Ludwig said, "especially considering





## Shays adds 'Dynasty' to season's 'L. A. Law'

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

I haven't taken a survey, but I'm willing to bet that many more "L. A. Law" fans besides myself are secretly wishing for Rosalind Shays to kick Leland Mackenzie's venerable old butt. Last week's episode featured a tight-lipped face-off between the two legal gladiators, which included dialogue such as the following: Leland: "If I have to take you down, Rosalind, I'll take you down." Rosalind: "You want a war, Leland? You've got one." Last we thought that such melodramatic pronouncements went out with "Dynasty," the writers of "L. A. Law" have maintained an ongoing supply for our amusement.

Rosalind, the stylish back-stabbing interloper (portrayed by Diana Muldaur) has been by far the most

interesting aspect of the show over the past season — especially since early this year, when, in a shocking upset, she took over the senior partnership of the central firm. She's only been in charge for the past three months; if she's deposed now, the entire story line will seem like a ratings-grabbing stunt. (Actually, it's sort of seemed that way ever since her character was introduced — the only thing that salvaged it was Muldaur's performance.) To cut it off would defuse a terrific dramatic situation — one that ought to be stretched out for at least one more season.

The latest commercial from Kentucky Fried Chicken, which shows the introduction of a kindly old Russian woman to the joys of the finger-lickin' bucket, is the latest example of what might be called perestroika porn — i.e. the exploitative use of a noble concept (global amity) to achieve goals which are decidedly crass in com-

parison (big bucks). It's been saturating the airwaves ever since the Berlin Wall came down.

The ad is in fact rather offensive, because (a) it is patronizing toward elderly Russian women, most of whom probably do not think of themselves as cuddly babushka dolls; (b) it portrays a situation which on the surface seems highly unrealistic (why and how did this nice woman come to visit our fair land?); and (c) it suggests that the best introduction to American cuisine — to American culture, in fact — is to dig into a pile of artery-clogging fried poultry. I suppose I can forgive the last (ardent capitalist that I am), but the overall tone of the commercial is stiflingly ethnocentric and self-congratulatory. It presents this country as a sort of carnival-like cornucopia, filled with endless delights that can be found nowhere else in the world. It's saying: If only all the people in the world could visit us for just one day, how happy they'd be when they went back home.

## 'Summit' features English Renaissance songs

Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

On Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m., the public is invited to attend "A Musical Summit" between Oleg Timofeyev of the Soviet Union and Philip Blackburn of Britain, at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert Street.

The recital, a unique collection of English and Scottish Renaissance songs, features UI visiting artist Timofeyev on the lute and bass viol, hand-held string instruments, and Blackburn's vocals.

"Our choice of programming is a desire to avoid the 'Top 40' of classical music," Blackburn says. "Repertoire for the lute was only popular a short time. Our interest is to revive music that hasn't been played since it was written."

The duet will perform the works of composers Tobias Hume and John Maynard. Not much is known about Hume, except that he was a mercenary soldier with

the Swedish and Russian armies, recorded the first image of the British, died in a madhouse and was absolutely unpredictable in his composition. Hume, primarily a soldier, introduced a masculine view of music that was not popular at the time.

Hume's work is found in a book called "Musickel Humour (Moods)." "I tried to understand humor as jokes, but there is a seriousness to them," Timofeyev says.

"The XII Wonders of the World" is the Maynard selection in the recital. The composition consists of twelve short movements that show separate characters existing in society both then and now. Blackburn, a UI Ph.D. recipient, states that it is quite a theatrical feat to capture each character in one short verse.

The second half of the recital comes from the Scottish oral tradition, which is still alive today. "Some of the songs I'm singing have never been written down," says Blackburn.

The story of how the two began performing together is uninteresting, says Timofeyev. "What is amazing is that Philip was studying, five years ago, early music in Cambridge and I was studying the same music at the same time in Russia. It is interesting that music that was written 500 years ago brings people all over the world together. Also unusual are songs that many of the performers of early music don't even know — but Philip and I know."

True to the tradition of the Renaissance wandering minstrels, Timofeyev and Blackburn have traveled throughout Iowa and Chicago, performing under the sponsorship of the Iowa Arts Outreach Program. The musicians have planned a July tour to Moscow and Estonia using Timofeyev's personal contacts.

During the Sunday evening concert, a freewill offering will be taken to benefit the Group's Soviet Union Tour.

## Brown cannot 'feel good' at nixed 'Friends' concert

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Plans for soul singer James Brown to perform in a benefit concert this month while he serves time in a work-release program were nixed Wednesday by the state Corrections Department.

A Los Angeles promoter said Monday that Brown would hold a concert May 16 the King Street Palace in Charleston with Gladys Knight, Little Richard, Jermaine Jackson and others.

Brown, serving a six-year sentence for aggravated assault, has been working for the commission since shortly after his April 14 transfer from prison to a work-release program.

Corrections Department spokesman Francis Archibald said Wednesday the department will not permit Brown to stage the concert.

"This is not going to happen," Archibald said. "This was not approved by us and this will not be approved by us. This is inconsistent with his employment with the Aiken-Barnwell community agency. We didn't allow him to perform while he was in prison and we can't let him perform down there just because he's been sent to a work center."

Archibald said the concert, which

Paul said would be filmed as part of a television special on Brown's life, is a commercial venture and not all proceeds would go to the commission.

"As part of being in prison, your liberties are restricted and you're taken away from your commercial life," he said. "That applies to entertainers, stockbrokers, bankers and anyone else who goes to prison."

Paul and officials with the King Street Palace and community action center did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment. Brown will only respond to written inquiries, center officials said.

Brown, who turns 57 Thursday, was imprisoned in December 1988 to serve concurrent six-year sentences in Georgia and South Carolina for failing to stop for police, aggravated assault and weapons violations stemming from a two-state car chase in 1988. He becomes eligible for parole in South Carolina in May 1991 and in Georgia in March 1992.

Brown is known for such hits as "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," "I Got You (I Feel Good)," and more recently "I'm Real" and "Living in America."

## Judge orders Zsa Zsa to give additional community service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor has been slapped with an extra 60 hours of community service for serving most of an earlier sentence at her mansion.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin on Tuesday said fund-raising from the Bel-Air mansion was not what he had in mind last year when he sentenced Gabor, 72, to 120 hours of community service for smacking a Beverly Hills motorcycle policeman.

The judge tacked on the extra time after Vern Davis, executive director of a shelter in Venice, said

Gabor had spent about 50 hours there and the rest of the time at home, organizing a June 8 fundraiser for the shelter.

"(It) means nothing to Gabor, buying community service hours. She is a wealthy person," the judge said after meeting with Gabor. He said the actress was more interested in self-promotion than paying her debt to society.

Gabor later told reporters: "I served food. Why do I have to promote myself? I'm so damned famous it's sickening."

## London man jailed for threats against former Beatle Harrison

LONDON (AP)—A man who allegedly sent threatening letters to George Harrison was arrested Wednesday, police said.

The 47-year-old ex-Beatle received the letters at his mansion in Friar Park near Henley, 35 miles west of central London, where he lives with his wife and son.

The *Daily Mirror* reported that Harrison has been haunted by fear of an assassin's bullet ever since another former Beatle, John Lennon, was slain in 1980. Harrison is constantly accompanied by a bodyguard, the paper said.

Thames Valley police swooped on a south London address to detain the man after an examination of the letters' postmarks found they were all sent from that area, a police spokesman said.

"We have traced the person who sent the letters. Papers will be submitted for consideration for prosecution," said a police spokesman, who was not identified in keeping with British custom.

The newspaper reported that Harrison had received five anonymous handwritten letters in recent weeks threatening death.

## Wacky home videos sweep Nielsen's prime-time survey

NEW YORK (AP)—Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of April 23-29. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes.

- 1. (4) "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 22.0 rating, 20.3 million homes.
- 2. (3) "Cheers," NBC, 21.2, 19.5 million homes.
- 3. (4) "A Different World," NBC, 19.5, 18.0 million homes.
- 4. (26) "Hallmark: Caroline," CBS Sunday Movie, 19.4, 17.9 million homes.
- 5. (2) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 19.2, 17.7 million homes.
- 6. (1) "Roseanne," ABC, 18.4, 17.0 million homes.
- 7. (6) "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.4, 17.0 million homes.
- 8. (X) "Fall From Grace" — "NBC

- Sunday Movie," 17.6, 16.2 million homes.
- 8. (10) "Wings," NBC, 17.6, 16.2 million homes.
- 10. (13) "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 17.5, 16.1 million homes.
- 11. (16) "L.A. Law," NBC, 17.1, 15.7 million homes.
- 12. (X) "Tim Conway: Funny America," ABC, 17.0, 15.6 million homes.
- 13. (30) "Simpsons," FOX, 16.4, 15.1 million homes.
- 14. (9) "Empty Nest," NBC, 16.3, 15.0 million homes.
- 15. (16) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 16.2, 14.9 million homes.
- 16. (8) "Wonder Years," ABC, 16.1, 14.8 million homes.
- 17. (6) "Golden Girls," NBC, 15.8, 14.6 million homes.
- 18. (51) "Married... With Children," FOX, 15.5, 14.3 million homes.
- 19. (19) "In The Heat of the Night," NBC, 15.2, 14.0 million homes.
- 20. (20) "Coach," ABC, 15.0, 13.8 million homes.

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### At the Bijou

"Red Desert" (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1964) — 6 p.m.; "Anatomy of a Murder" (Otto Preminger, 1959) — 8:15 p.m.

### Nightlife

Teaser performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

### Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Dance Trax with

### Kelly Baffe, 6-9 p.m.; Bug Radio

(International music), 9:30-10:30 p.m. WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features James Wolfensohn, Chairperson of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, at noon. KSUI 91.7 FM — Pianist Mitsuko Uchida joins the Cleveland Orchestra for a performance of Schoenberg's Piano Concerto, Op. 42, and works by Mahler, Schubert and Mozart, at 8 p.m.

### Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver: New Forms and Expressions," through May 6; "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women," through May 13; "Elements of Design: The Influence of Oriental Rugs on Navajo Weaving," through May 27; MFA Exhibit, through June 10. Dick Blick Art Materials, 104 S. Linn St., exhibits paintings by Pelanie, through May 15.

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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 Among other Iowa intramural and club news, the Sailing Club is getting ready to host a regatta to celebrate its 25th anniversary.  
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# 'Non-revenue' sports: Freshmen need to compete

Rita Heimes  
 The Daily Iowan

When President Hunter Rawlings announced last year that he would lead Iowa in adopting freshmen ineligibility rules in athletics, the outcry was immense.

Coaches, athletic directors and fans feared that the university would be unable to land top high school recruits if Iowa were the only school to enforce the measure.

This disadvantage would be alleviated, they argued, if freshmen ineligibility were adopted by all the universities in the nation, not just Iowa or even the Big Ten conference. Only then would it be fair and logical legislation.

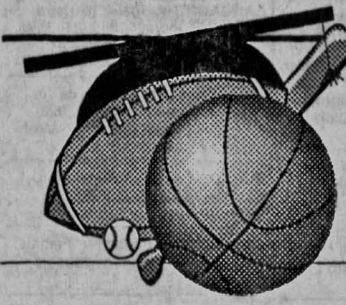
But even if the measure passed nationwide, some coaches and athletes would remain opposed to

freshmen ineligibility for the loss of a year of competition it forces on the student-athlete.

This argument is strongest among "minor" sports, also referred to as "non-revenue" or "Olympic" sports. Athletes in these sports say that taking a year off from competition would damage their skill level, which generally peaks during the college years.

A good example of this is swimming, where much of the opposition lies. For the young swimmer, college is the best place to develop into a world-class competitor, as the sport offers no professional future.

"Swimmers are at their peak from age 18 to 22," said Artur Wodjat, a sophomore swimmer at Iowa. "You don't have time to compete at age 28. Your career is over."



## FRESHMEN INELIGIBILITY

All sports or just "media" sports?

second of a three-part series

Wodjat, a native of Poland where he was a national champion and Olympic bronze medalist, admits that freshmen may need more time than a busy athletic schedule allows to get used to the pace of the university atmosphere.

But he remains adamant in his views on freshmen ineligibility, pointing out that he would not have come to Iowa if the coach had told him he couldn't compete for a

year after arriving. "I couldn't give up swimming at this age," he said. Even Michigan State President John Dibiagio, who has supported Rawlings on the issue of freshmen ineligibility, admitted that while "an athlete can be out of some sports for a year and still be competitive, some sports reach their zenith at this age." To limit the athletes' freedom to compete

could be unfair, he said. Even more emphatic in his opposition to freshmen ineligibility is Glenn Patton, head coach of the Iowa men's swimming team. He says that the measure is simply unnecessary for his athletes because they have little trouble handling the combination of academics and athletics.

"We're dealing with student-athletes who have a tremendous amount of self-discipline and appear to be quite successful with academics," Patton said. "They have career objectives which go beyond the sport. I don't think freshmen ineligibility would accomplish anything positive for swimming."

Patton suggested that a viable alternative to unilateral enforcement of the rule would be to limit

mandatory freshmen ineligibility to "high-profile media sports" like football and basketball where most of the reform proposals are focused anyway.

Several other coaches and athletes agree.

"All this is coming about because of football and basketball, not because of tennis, swimming and golf," said Iowa freshman Jason Palmer, a member of the tennis team who opted to redshirt his first year because of an injury.

Palmer claims that joining a team actually aided his adjustment process, since his fellow team members and coaches helped him get comfortable with the university and develop good study habits. The tennis team, he says, has an average cumulative grade point of 3.2.  
 See Freshmen, Page 10

## Roberts anchors Hawks in final year

Pat Axmear  
 The Daily Iowan

Many track fans equate the name of Jeanne Kruckeberg with Iowa women's track, but since Kruckeberg's injury earlier this season the name Rachelle Roberts has been appearing in headlines.

"I never really ran that great until this year," Roberts said. "It just happened to coincide with Jeanne's injury."

It has taken Roberts almost her entire college track career at Iowa to "come into her own" but now she is definitely making her mark.

In the indoor season Roberts earned all-American honors in the 1,500 and has carried her winning tradition to the outdoor arena. So far in this year's outdoor season she has won the 1,500 at both the Jim Duncan Invitational and the Kansas Relays and anchored the winning distance medley team at Drake Relays.

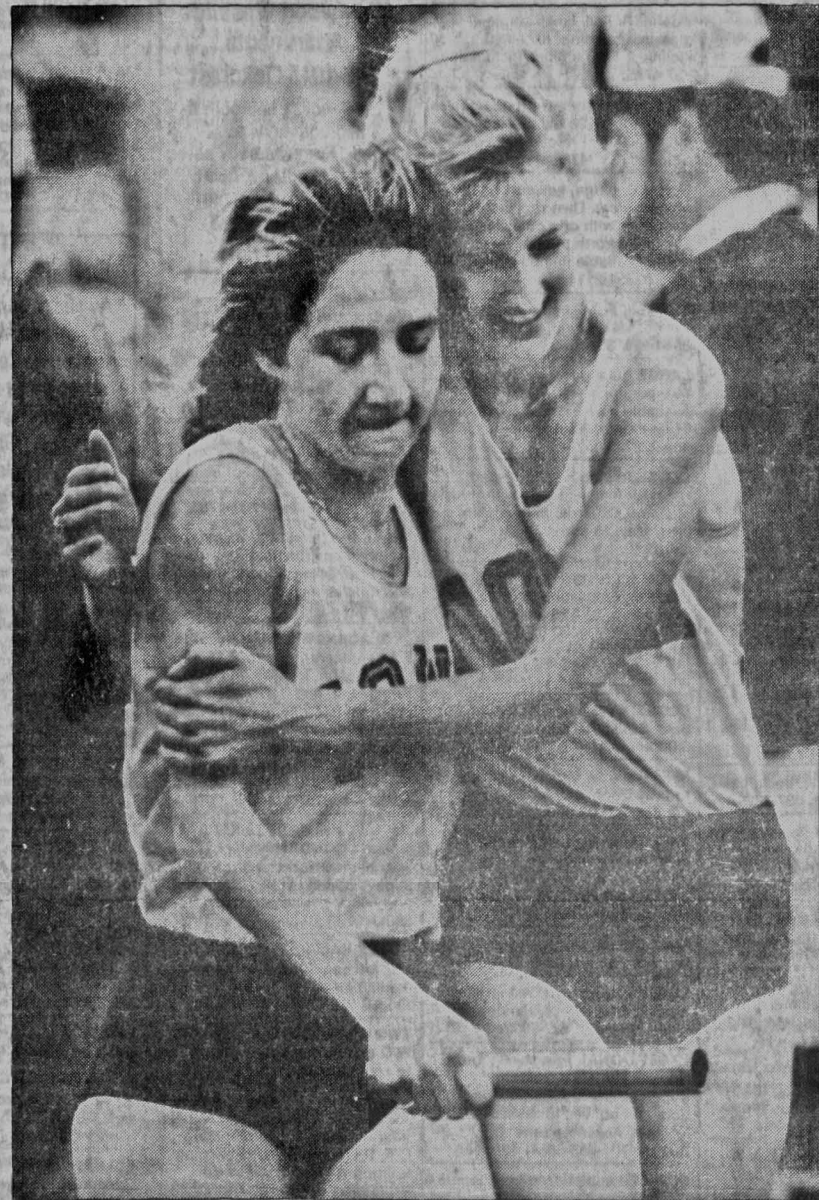
"I finally said this is my last year, now I have to do it," Roberts said. "I wanted to make a name for myself. The reality hit me toward the end of the indoor season that it's now or never."

According to Iowa coach Jerry Hassard, Kruckeberg opened the door to winning and to developing a winning attitude. It has now carried over to the rest of the team.

"I always felt that Rachelle had the ability to become a top miler," Hassard said. "It's just recently she's come to believe it too."

"She's physically stronger and has matured emotionally. She runs more intelligent races now. She's improved considerably from last year."

At the end of her indoor season Roberts started to make a few



Iowa's Rachelle Roberts, left, gets a congratulatory hug from teammate Kim Schnecko after anchoring the team to a first-place finish in the women's distance medley relay at the Drake Relays last weekend.

changes in her strategy for competition. Instead of trying to take the lead and hold on to it she has opted for a more conservative start.

"It started at Big Tens when I tried it in prelims," she said. "I hung back then made my move and it worked."

"Coach Hassard and I have talked about strategies. To lead a race is a tough thing to do mentally. If I hang back it takes the pressure off and I can save my energy for the end."

Hassard attributes much of her

change to the experience she has gained over the years and said she has become more confident of her abilities. She has looked good in practices for quite awhile, according to him, and now it's starting to show in competition.

"Her experience is paying off," Hassard said. "She's been running a number of years and she's become stronger as a runner. She is making moves that are good responses to those developments."

But Roberts will soon be put to the  
 See Roberts, Page 10

## Two strikes

Iowa recruits fail college entrance exams

Doug Cappel  
 The Daily Iowan

Trouble has again hit Iowa athletics.

Willie Guy and Marcel Capers, top football and basketball recruits, respectively, have both failed on their latest attempts to pass entrance exams for the University of Iowa.

Guy, who has already signed a letter of intent to play football at Iowa, received a score of 16.5 on his latest chance to pass the American College Test (ACT). By UI standards, incoming athletes must score an 18 on the ACT or 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

"He was somewhat disappointed," commented Maurice Knight, Guy's coach at Memphis East High

School. "But he's a fighter, and he'll do it next time."

Guy's next chance to take the ACT will be on June 9.

Bruce VanDeVelde, Iowa assistant football recruiting coordinator, declined to comment on the situation, only to say that, "Willie's a Hawkeye."

Capers, who has made an oral commitment to Iowa, took the SAT and did not receive the required score. Randolph Simpson, Capers' coach at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, declined to give Capers' score.

"He was disappointed of course," Simpson said, "but he was enthused at the fact that he did considerably better this time than the last."

Capers next chance to pass the SAT will be this Saturday.

**Test Time**

**Report Card**

Willie Guy  
 Football recruit  
 ACT: under 18  
 (needs 18 for Iowa)

Marcel Capers  
 Basketball recruit  
 SAT: under 700  
 (needs 700 for Iowa)

The Daily Iowan

## Musburger signs with former rival; to call football, hoops for ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent Musburger, abruptly dismissed by CBS last month after a decade as the network's top sports broadcaster, joined ABC Wednesday as a football and basketball announcer.

"Five years ago, I came within an eyelash of going to work for them," Musburger said. "I'm thrilled to get another opportunity."

"I got fired on April 1 and I came back on May Day. That's long enough for me."

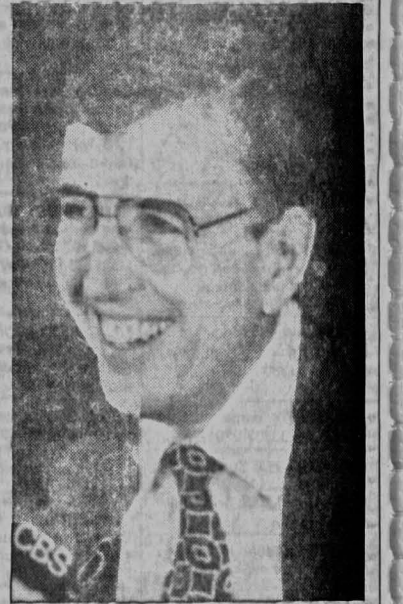
ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said Al Michaels would still be the network's top football announcer. Michaels is attempting to get out of his ABC contract and has filed an arbitration grievance against the network.

"We've got Al under contract and we expect Al to do Monday Night Football this year and be involved in the 25th anniversary Super Bowl," Swanson said.

Swanson said Musburger would announce college football games with former Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil and college basketball games with an analyst to be decided later.

He also will broadcast one of ABC's NFL wildcard playoff games, host the Super Bowl pregame show next winter and broadcast the World League of American Football.

Musburger's first appearance will be on a prime time special on June 25. His first sporting event will be the Hambletonian on Aug. 4, followed by the Little League World Series three weeks later.



Brent Musburger

## Shirer ventures far for lesson at Iowa

Hitting coach 'tutors' transfer

Erica Welland  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa center fielder Errol Shirer is not an academic wizard. But it was because of a professor that he decided to come to Iowa from an Idaho junior college.

Tom Petroff — the Hawkeyes' professor of hitting.

"I think the biggest reason I came here was because of the professor — coach Petroff," Shirer said.

"He's got a good reputation as a hitting instructor. I knew I needed to learn more about hitting and I didn't figure there was anybody better that could teach me ... That's why I came out here, to get tutored."

"I've got a lot of respect for the guy. It's nice to learn, and when he talks, it's interesting. I like to know what he has to say."

Shirer's not the only Iowa player to benefit from Petroff's knowledge, but he's one of the ones who has traveled the farthest for it.

Raised in Centralia, Wash., the 6-foot, 160-pound senior wanted to go to the University of Washington

out of high school. But since he didn't get a scholarship there, he decided to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

That, he says, was a move he didn't regret.

"I loved it," Shirer said. "It was a good place for me because it was a place where I played two years. I didn't have to go to a four-year and sit on the bench for awhile and wait for a chance to play."

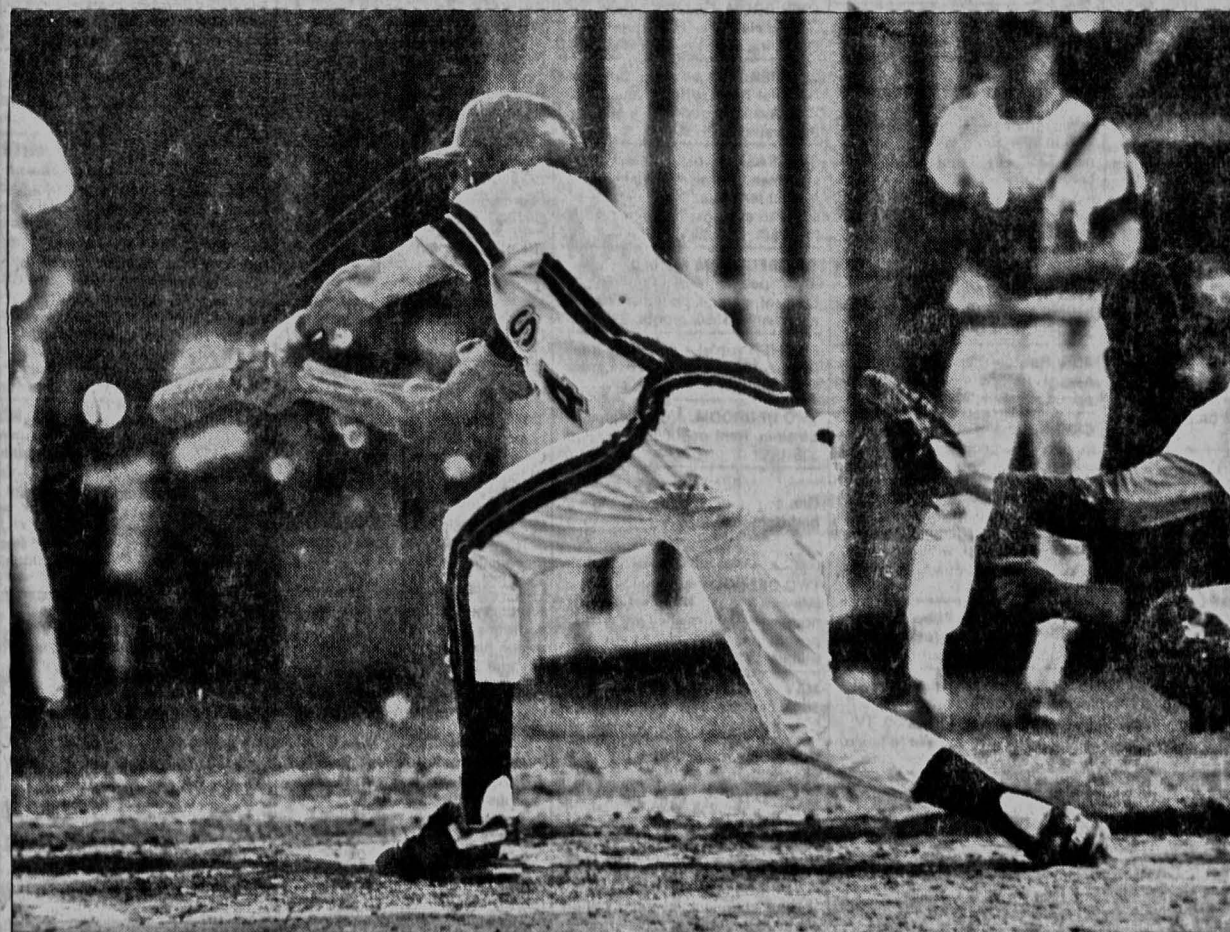
In his second year, Shirer hit .429 with 47 RBIs and 36 stolen bases as his team finished third in the Junior College World Series.

But after two years there, it was time to move on to a four-year college.

Shirer no longer wanted to go to Washington, and chose Iowa over Lewis and Clark State — an NAIA school in Idaho.

"There was no place for me to go in Washington," Shirer said. "The choice that I made was between here and Lewis and Clark State. They've won the NAIA world series like five out of the last six years."

"Not that I'm academically sound or anything like that, but (Lewis



Senior center fielder Errol Shirer squares up to bunt in a recent Iowa home game. The Centralia, Wash., native transferred to Iowa to learn hitting from Hawkeye assistant coach Tom Petroff.

and Clark) is a vocational school and I wanted to get a degree with a little clout to it. Iowa's got a good reputation for that."

Although academics aren't the

strong point for the general studies major, Shirer said they are important.

Originally he wanted to go into education but encountered

academic problems. So he began working on a criminology program, instead.

Because Iowa doesn't have a major  
 See Shirer, Page 10

## Ewing leads Knicks to win over Celtics

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing kept the New York Knicks in the playoffs Wednesday night with 33 points and 19 rebounds in a 102-99 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Boston, which scored an NBA record 157 points on 67 percent shooting in taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, saw a much more intense defensive effort by the Knicks in Game 3.

The fourth game will be Friday night at Madison Square Garden, and if the Knicks win that, the fifth and deciding game will be Sunday at Boston Garden where the Celtics have beaten the Knicks 26 consecutive times since Feb. 29, 1984.

Ewing had 21 points and 16 rebounds at halftime, but he committed his fourth foul early in the third quarter and left the game with 7:57 left in the period and the score tied 60-60.

At times this season, the Knicks have folded in that situation, but not on this occasion.

With Ewing out of the game, the Knicks outscored Boston 21-19 and took an 81-79 lead into the final quarter.

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