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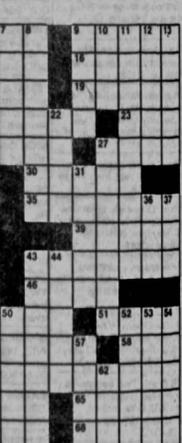
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Comic Barry brings tales, laughs to UI

Jester offers his opinions on beer, Iowa

By John Kenyon The Daily Iowan

Dave Barry hates light beer. This was probably the only fact included in a standing-room-only lecture he gave to over 2,000 people in the Union's Main Ballroom Wednesday night.



Dave Barry

I went to Haverford College with Hunter Rawlings, Barry said. "I was a freshman and he was a big senior, so we didn't hang out, but I did hear stories. Of course, I don't feel that those stories need to be shared here. I think the story about Hunter, the women's lacrosse team, and the polo pony is best left unsaid."

Barry did have some advice for Rawlings, however. "The top floor of that Laser Center would be a great place to make pottery," he said. The politeness of Iowans is a constant surprise for those from the East, according to Barry. He covered the 1988 Presidential caucuses from Des Moines, deducing



The Daily Iowan/Randy Barry

Ped Mall jazz

UI senior Scott Barnum plucks away at his string bass while UI senior Craig Spangler assists on his drums Wednesday afternoon as the jazz

band "Mitch Towne Trio" entertains a lunch-time audience on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

that the universal Iowan response is "You bet!" "Ask an Iowan, 'may I stab you in

the eyeball with a shrimp fork?' and they will say, 'You bet!'" In comparison, there are four things Barry suggested one should never say in Miami, including, "You have to admit, Castro did a lot of good for Cuba." He also touched on the bad reputation of Barry, Page 3A

DISCRIMINATION

Until now, this weeklong Daily Iowan series about discrimination has looked at how discrimination affects individuals. Today, the DI will examine how racial discrimination affects romantic relationships and participation in student groups at the UI.

Interethnic relationships are even more difficult to manage

By Stacy Williamson and Heidi Pederson The Daily Iowan

Dating is rarely free from strife, even in the best of circumstances. But when the couple comes from two different ethnic or racial backgrounds, dating can be made even more problematic.

Environmental groups find it difficult to attract minorities. Page 5A.

In an interethnic relationship, pressures stemming from violation of societal norms compound normal dating stress, according to Amy Reynolds, senior staff psychologist at the UI Counseling Service.

"(Interethnic couples) must not only look at the relationship from their own perspective, but from how it is viewed by society as well," she said.

Many UI students have been forced to face this issue, Reynolds said.

Tammy Thompson recently dated a student from India. She said she encountered several unexpected problems because of their ethnic differences, including negative reactions from friends.

"One of the things I heard most often was, 'Is he black?' or 'God, he's really dark, what is he?'" Thompson said. "I heard it a lot." Thompson said she hadn't considered the ethnic differences between herself and her former boyfriend before they started

dating, and was angry that others thought of it as an issue.

"(The comments) pissed me off, because I didn't think of it until people started mentioning it."

Reynolds said couples often begin encountering problems not because of strife within the relationship, but rather how the relationship is perceived by others.

"I've had couples tell me they've been walking down the street and had people in passing cars yell out racial slurs at both members of the couple," she said.

UI junior Deanne Lack, who was involved in an interracial relationship, said she has heard racial slurs directed toward friends who also dated interracially. See Dating, Page 6A

Baker turns to Soviets for help in Middle East

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. — After suffering setbacks on his Middle East peace mission, Secretary of State James Baker sought Soviet help Wednesday in persuading Arabs and Israelis to participate in a regional conference.

Baker flew to this resort city in the home province of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign

See Baker, Page 6A



James Baker on Middle East peace mission

UI faculty may receive smaller raises in 1991

By James Arnold The Daily Iowan

The budget hassles in Des Moines could decrease the competitive nature of current professor salaries, UI Faculty Council President Steve Collins said.

Some state senators have said faculty might receive as little as a 2 percent pay raise for 1991.

Collins said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the budget proposals. Decreasing the percentage of faculty pay raises would only be a problem if comparable universities around the country did not, he said.

"What I think is at issue here is whether or not we are going to maintain competitive salaries. Clearly a 2 percent raise would cause us to lose some ground to inflation, as would other state employees," he said. "Whether or not it will cause us to lose ground to our competitors remains to be seen."

In reaction to The Chronicle of Higher Education statistics which stated the UI is in the above-average rank for faculty pay among universities with a doctoral program, Collins said placing the UI into such a large group allows See Money, Page 3A

Judge rejects Exxon's plea bargain

By John Enders The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska's shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and reporters.

He said he had considered federal sentencing

guidelines and concluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills.

"There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart," he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill — the nation's largest. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped.

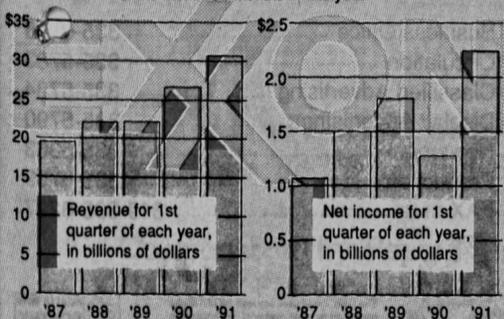
Exxon did not immediately withdraw its guilty pleas following Wednesday's ruling. The judge gave the company until May 24 to decide.

The Justice Department said it was ready to go to trial on the charges if the pleas are withdrawn.

A Justice official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the department would be willing to discuss with Exxon during the next 30 days whether a new agreement could be reached. Any new agreement would likely either increase the criminal fine or shift some of the civil payments to the criminal case in hopes of satisfying the judge.

It's a Gusher

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, reported a big increase in net income for the first three months of this year.



Source: Company reports

AP/Alan Basedon



THURSDAY, APRIL 25

12 p.m. Jazz Ensemble The UI Jazz Department will play each noon hour this week on the Pedestrian Mall.

12-1 p.m. Hospital Tour Enjoy a walking tour and get to know a little more about the hospital and its departments. Meet at Elevator A, UIHC.

12-1 p.m. No Shame Theater Bring a lunch and enjoy the wacky antics of No Shame Theater at the Wheelroom, Union.

1 a.m.-2 p.m. Music of Paul Reebek A Brown Bag Lunch at the Wheelroom, Union.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Rowing Regatta Watch as the University Rowing Club races against Washberg University of Kansas at the Iowa River.

7-10 p.m. MAYCO Casino Night It's not Los Vegas but Mayflowers annual event, featuring: Blackjack, Craps Roulette, dog races and other games at the Main Lounge, Mayflower Residence Hall.

7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Bijou Film Festival Enjoy an evening of Monty Python's rollicking humor at the Ballroom, Union.

7:30 p.m. Alcohol, Sexuality and Stress - Do They Make a Good Mixer? Information is shared in a "Dr. Ruth approach to aid the audience in their personal decision making at the Illinois Room, Union.

Seminar discusses Alaskan cleanup

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Two years after the Valdez oil spill accident, Exxon officials are declaring success of both natural and human cleanup efforts in Alaska.

Burt Cross, UI professor of civil and environmental engineering, said Wednesday's seminar on the recovery of Prince William Sound was an appropriate addition to Earth Week.

Hans Jahns, research manager for the Exxon Production Research Company of Houston, said the seminar was part of a larger project to inform the public about the circumstances surrounding the spill and the subsequent successful cleanup.

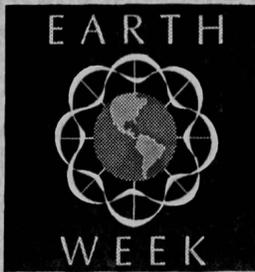
"Still, we find a lot of misperceptions about the long-term effects (of the oil spill)," Jahns said. "Prince William Sound is alive and well." The accident happened when Exxon's oil tanker Valdez hit a reef after straying off course to avoid icebergs.

To clean up the oil, more than 11,000 people joined to treat nearly 1,200 miles of shoreline.

The bulk of the oiled debris that could be picked up was dumped into an Oregon landfill. Oil-eating organisms were used to clean up the remaining residue.

A storm on the third day after the spill hindered cleanup efforts and "frustrated all efforts to contain the spill," Jahns said.

Cleanup efforts were stopped completely as winter approached, and all scientists could do was observe



nature taking over the recovery process.

Jahns said Exxon's \$2 billion cleanup has a lot to do with facilitating nature's recovery.

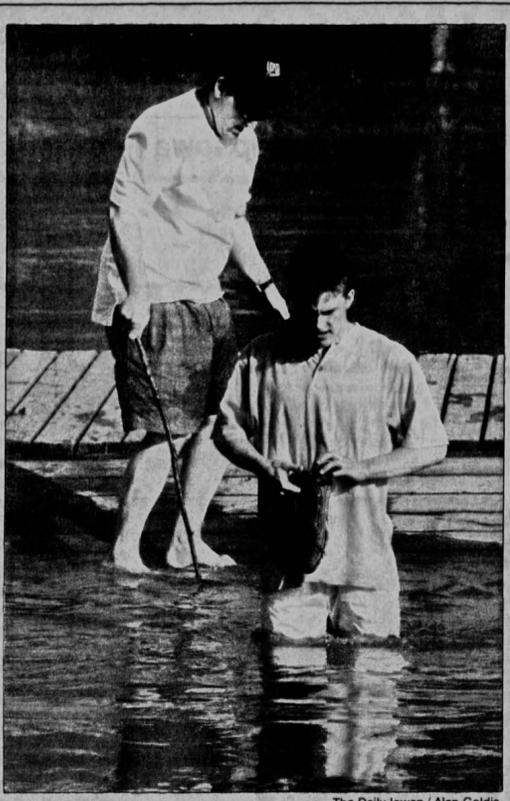
"We're not shy about expenses where it makes sense," Jahns said of Exxon.

Between the tides washing off the beaches and oil-eating bacteria, two-thirds of the affected shoreline was completely free of oil contamination a year after the spill.

Seals, sea otters and sea birds are back to healthy populations in previously oiled areas, according to Jahns.

The rapid recovery may have been a surprise to the public who read the pessimistic reports in the media, Jahns said, but not to scientists studying spills in cold-water environments.

The seminar was sponsored by the UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination and the UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing.



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Wet feet

Trevor Klinker and Andy Milz found walking a bit wet as they ventured out onto the dock at the Lagoon Shelter House near the Hancher footbridge Wednesday afternoon. Due to the high river level, the sidewalk leading to the dock is submerged.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Three men were arrested April 23 by UI Public Safety officers and charged with burglary in the second degree for breaking into vehicles parked in UI lot 56. They were:

James A. Jackson, 21, 308 Michigan, Storm Lake, Iowa.
Allen W. Johnson, 20, 2336 Central Ave., Alton, Iowa.
Eric D. Henderson, 24, address unknown, Memphis, Tenn.

■ A residential burglary was reported April 23 at 2602 Bartelt Rd. According to police records, the incident occurred sometime before 5:51 p.m.

■ A snowblower was reported stolen from 732 Dearborn St. April 23.

■ A man was caught breaking into vehicles in UI parking lot 4 April 20 at approximately 2 a.m. Naoto Mizuta, 18, 1077 Spruce St., Wilmette, Ill., was arrested by UI Public Safety officers and charged with burglary in the second degree and possession of marijuana.

State House OKs air pollution plan; program relies on voluntary efforts

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Wednesday approved a watered-down \$900,000 air pollution prevention program that relies on industry to voluntarily take part.

The bill is modeled after clean air legislation passed by the U.S. Congress and speeds enforcement of some segments.

Supporters said it was a modest step for a state that spews nearly 60 million pounds of pollution into the air each year.

Critics said the bill could drive jobs from the state. The House approved the bill 54-42 along party lines, with Democrats favoring and Republicans opposing.

The bill now heads for the Senate.

Briefs

Seedling giveaway held at Econofoods

The Econofoods division of Nash Finch, KCRG-TV and Trees Forever are gearing up for the third annual Seedling Giveaway April 27, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. or until all trees are gone. A total of 4,000 ash and 4,000 white pine seedlings will be passed out at the two Econofoods stores in Cedar Rapids and the Iowa City Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.

Volunteers are needed April 26, any time between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., to help wrap the trees for the giveaway. Wrapping will take place at the old Trees Forever office located at 225 35th St., Marion. Youth groups and Scouts are invited to help.

For more information, call Trees Forever at 373-0650.

IC Funnies publishes fiftieth issue

The Iowa City Funnies will mark its 50th publishing date with its next issue, which hits the streets

April 27.

The Funnies' 50th issue will feature special cartoons from local artists and a centerspread of all Funnies' cover cartoons. Cartoonists can send submissions to *The Iowa City Funnies*, 221 E. Market St., no. 300.

The Funnies publisher Willie Atwell started the all-humor newspaper in the kitchen of his home and published his first issue in February 1989. The newspaper now publishes 10,000 copies twice a month. It features local and syndicated comics and cartoons, as well as photographs and jokes from Iowa City residents.

Boddicker ends UI scholarship fund

American League pitcher and former Hawkeye baseball player Mike Boddicker recently announced a gift to the UI Foundation to endow the Mike Boddicker Baseball Scholarship Fund.

Boddicker and his wife, Lisa, established the fund to provide full-ride scholarships for UI baseball players, with a preference

given to Iowa residents. The scholarship will be awarded by the UI men's athletic department. The Boddickers also established the fund in honor of Ken Charipar, Boddicker's father-in-law and former coach, who is currently an assistant baseball coach at the UI.

A native of Norway, Iowa, Boddicker played for the Hawkeyes under Coach Duane Banks from 1975 to 1978. In 1978 he was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, and ended his rookie year in 1983 with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 earned run average, a World Series win and the American League Most Valuable Player title. He went to the Boston Red Sox in 1988, and in 1990 signed a three-year, \$9 million contract with the Kansas City Royals.

Alumni Association wins ad awards

A UI Alumni Association recruiting campaign has won a second set of awards for advertising excellence.

The brochure and direct mail package, titled "Traditions," received

four ADDY awards at the Ninth District American Advertising Federation Convention held in Topeka, Kan., April 11-13.

The campaign will be considered for national recognition in June.

Golf "tune-up" clinic offered for seniors

Mercy Seniors Unlimited is teaming up with Mercy Health Promotion and Tom Hein of Pleasant Valley Golf Course to help get seniors in tip-top shape for their first golf outing.

The Golf Tune-Up Clinic is a two-part program, with Part I held April 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Jeff Schulz and Doug Stahl from Mercy Health Promotion will demonstrate proper warm-up techniques and fitness points to better prepare for that first round or driving practice. Golf pro Tom Hein will review the latest information on technique, form and equipment choices and care.

Call 339-3532 before April 26 to make reservations for Part I.

Calendar

Thursday Events

■ **Operation U.S. Out** will hold a general meeting and election of steering committee members at 6:30 p.m. in room 70 of Van Allen Hall.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will sponsor a recruiting table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

■ **The Central American Solidarity Committee** will sponsor a Salvadoran Rice and Beans Dinner to raise funds for humanitarian aid to El Salvador, at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will hold an Old Capitol Criterium steering committee meeting at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Communications Center.

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will sponsor a poetry reading by Todd Bardell and Franklin Crum at 9 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

■ **New Pioneer Co-op** will sponsor an open forum to share views with the board at 7 p.m. in room A of the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Riverfest** will sponsor a brown bag lunch with Paul Rebek at 1 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

■ **Elizabeth Pond Warburg** Professor of International Relations at Simmons College in Boston, will give a presentation on "The German Miracle and the German Hangover" at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

■ **The School of Journalism**, The Russian Department, and the Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by Elizabeth Pond, Warburg Professor of International Relations at Simmons College in Boston, on "1992 and All That: European Integration in the 90's" at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Gilmore Hall. The presentation will be broadcast by tape delay on noon Friday on WSUI, AM 910.

■ **The Feminist Reading Group** will hold a discussion and potluck dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Martha Chamallas, 2028 Laurence Court.

■ **The Professional Women's Network** will hold a meeting featuring a presentation by Carolyn Hukle on "Self-defense Issues and Tactics" at 5:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, 525 33rd Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids.

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■ **The Joffrey Ballet** performs at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **Small Jazz Ensembles** perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant, 605 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Fox and His Friends"** (Rainer Fassbinder, 1975) — 6:45 p.m.

■ **"Foreign Correspondent"** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1940) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — City Club Forum, featuring Randall Robinson, head of Trans Africa, speaking on continuing problems in South Africa, at noon; "About Iowa Books and Writers," featuring Robert Berquest, author of a history of the Scattergood Friends School of West Branch, at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Dancetrax," at 9 p.m.

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Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

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By John P. Waterhouse
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According to UIHC transplant Coordinator Barbara Schanbach

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for an unfair comparison.

"We are above average, but that's a pretty incomplete statement. The sense that what is really important is to compare the University of Iowa against its peer institutions," he said. "It is a misleading to compare yourself to a large group if there are significant differences between the institutions in the group."

Collins said the UI is best compared to the ten schools in the Ten and the eleven comparable schools in the American Assoc-

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Technology improves organ transplants; donors still needed

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According to UIHC transplant Coordinator Barbara Schanbacher,

the hospital has the largest waiting list for organs they have ever had.

"There are about 125 people waiting for kidney (transplants) at the University of Iowa Hospitals, 25 waiting for a pancreas, two people waiting for livers and about 15-20 people waiting for heart and lung transplants," she said, adding the long waiting period at the UIHC is because of the shortage of donors and the demand for organs.

"Some centers around the country are telling their patients to wait about three to four years, which is unbearable on the patients," Schanbacher said.

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Heart patient

The demand for organs is increasing because more people can now receive transplants due to the major medical breakthrough, she added. In 1983 the FDA released the anti-rejection drug, cyclosporin, which in addition to cutting down on the rejection of donated organs, helps with the success of heart, lung, pancreas, liver and other transplants.

"Prior to that time and before the advances in technology, patients just died if organs were not available," Schanbacher said. "Even though this week is intended to promote the need for organs, it is a delicate subject because most of us don't like to think of the fact that we might die. The key is for people to start talking about organ donation with their families and realize the need."

Reggie Morrow, UIHC Organ procurement specialist, said organ donation gives a family a chance to make something good happen from a very tragic situation.

"The best thing to do if someone wants to be an organ donor is to

tell your family whether or not you would like to donate your organs upon your premature death."

He explained at the UIHC transplantation services "we're not begging for organs and we do not give a family the sweat story where a little six-year-old child is in need."

"We present them with the option of organ donation. If they would like to donate, that's fine. If they don't want to donate that's also fine. We are an aggressive transplant facility, but at the same time we respect the rights of others and we will never push a family into donating if they don't want to."

Georgia Denny of Davenport was told by her doctor in 1988 she had one to five years to live. She was 38 years old with two children, had no insurance and a liver transplant would cost about a quarter of a million dollars.

"At one point I told my husband I needed to talk about funeral arrangements if something happened to me," she said.

On June 6 she was put on a waiting list. Three-and-a-half

ORGAN DONATION

Reggie Morrow, UIHC Organ Procurement Specialist, outlined national information about organ donation and transplantation from various journals, newspapers, and UNOS Memorandums.

■ Nationwide, more than 22,000 patients were waiting for an organ transplant in 1991; about 2,000 new patients are added to the waiting list each month.

■ Since 1987, there has been a 42 percent increase in the number of people waiting for kidney transplants, a 144 percent increase in the number waiting for heart transplants and more than a 100 percent increase in the number waiting for liver transplants.

■ About one-fourth of patients on the list for heart transplants die while waiting because of the lack of available organs.

■ There were 3,993 donors in the United States in 1989, which represented the first-ever decline in organ donation rates in this country. However, in 1990 a 12 percent increase in the number of donors has been reported.

■ All costs related to the donation of organs and tissues are paid by the donor program; however, the cost of funeral arrangements remain the responsibility of the family.

■ Vital organs may be procured and transported thousands of miles to a recipient's center for transplantation. This is due, in part, to advances in preservation techniques.

months later on Sept. 28, 1988, Denny had her liver transplant at the UIHC.

She said the liver came from a fifteen-year-old boy from New York who was killed from a gun-shot wound to the head.

"I wrote a letter to his family trying to explain the best I could on paper my feelings.

"On the first of June, I am going to see my daughter graduate. They

gave me my life back," Denny said. "It was something that was hard to get used to, that somebody was going to have to die for me to live."

"This week is important because it makes people aware of the shortage of organs and how far organ donation has advanced. It isn't some kind of Frankenstein type of operation anymore," she said.

"Each time they do a transplant they learn more and more."

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for an unfair comparison.

"We are above average, but that is a pretty incomplete statement in the sense that what is really important is to compare the University of Iowa against its peer institutions," he said. "It is a bit misleading to compare yourself to a large group if there are significant differences between the institutions in the group."

Collins said the UI is best compared to the ten schools in the Big Ten and the eleven comparable schools in the American Associa-

tion of Universities. The AAU is composed of institutions which meet certain criteria in their research programs. He said the UI is third in the AAU peer group and either third or fourth in the Big Ten in faculty pay.

"That is where we want to be," he said. "We would like to be competitive in recruiting and retaining high-quality faculty."

Collins said the UI's rankings in the top half of the Big Ten and AAU occurred only recently after the state spent a large amount of

money on pay raises.

"The state made a considerable investment in bringing salaries from near the bottom of our peer group to the top half," he said. "That was not an easy thing to do."

"It is worth noting that our position in the top half of the Big Ten is a bit precarious," he said. "If the other institutions get cost-of-living increases and the University of Iowa faculty does not, then our ranking will fall pretty dramatically."

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Barry

tion of Miami drivers.

"I finally realized that everyone in Miami is obeying the traffic laws . . . of their respective home country."

Barry said he is often asked why he writes for a living.

"My response to that is this — writing is one of the few jobs you can do in your underwear. You can do it in anyone's underwear actually," he said.

He said he will probably quit writing very soon to take up another line of work — he is

running for president.

"Unlike other candidates, I have physical proof that I am serious — I have a bumper sticker."

It says "Dave Barry for President," and underneath, in quotes: "A Catchy Slogan Should Appear Here."

He said he would keep Dan Quayle as vice president "for security reasons," institute mandatory sterilization of anyone running for reelection to Congress, and appoint Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to wage war on light beer.

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Fall Semester Staff Openings

Metro Reporters: Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

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Romanian leader says demonstrators are 'disgrace to revolution'

By Dan Petreanu
The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — President Ion Iliescu said Wednesday that anti-government demonstrators in central Bucharest were "disgracing the memory" of those who died on the same spot during

the anti-Communist revolution. Hours after Iliescu spoke, about 1,000 youths chanting "Iliescu is a liar" and demanding his resignation marched to University Square, which was blocked by similiar protests for 53 days last year. Six people were killed in June when the government ordered troops and

miners to clear the area. Thousands of people died in the December 1989 uprising that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Wednesday's march in the square was the third consecutive day of demonstrations to commemorate last year's protests against Iliescu

and his National Salvation Front. At a news conference, Iliescu claimed protests during last week's visit by French President Francois Mitterrand contributed to Romania's poor image in the West. "It's a matter of patriotism to know how to present yourself to the world," he said.

He said he envied other former Communist countries in Eastern Europe who "have been able to present a more positive image of themselves" while facing the same problems. The demonstrators claim Iliescu and the National Salvation Front, who came to power during the

December 1989 revolution and elections in May, are merely Communists with a different name. On Monday, about 3,000 demonstrators scuffled with hundreds of riot police and blocked the square for several hours. Iliescu said the protesters showed a "lack of civilization."

Czechoslovakians rally for new elections

The Associated Press

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — Tens of thousands of protesters crowded Bratislava's central square Wednesday, calling for new elections in a noisy demonstration provoked by the firing of Slovakia's populist premier. The state CTK news agency said about 50,000 supporters of former Premier Vladimir Meciar and his policies of Slovak self-determination gathered in Namestie Square. It was one of the largest rallies in the Slovak capital since November

1989, when Czechs and Slovaks took to the streets to overthrow Czechoslovakia's Communist regime. Scores of police were deployed in the square. Other police detachments posted at main arteries leading into Bratislava were turning back buses of would-be demonstrators apparently organized by Meciar supporters and arriving from all parts of Slovakia. There were no reports of violence. Slovak journalists said pro-Meciar workers in the countryside had told them of preparations for a general strike later this week.

CTK reported Bratislava bus and streetcar drivers stopped their vehicles for 10 minutes in protest, and service on some lines remained disrupted long after. No other strikes were reported in Slovakia, the smaller and more rural of Czechoslovakia's two republics. Slovakia, which has about 5 million of Czechoslovakia's 15.5 million people, has been in turmoil for months over demands for greater autonomy. That has led to questions whether Czechoslovakia can hold together. Meciar was forced out Tuesday by

the 21-member presidium of the Slovak National Council Parliament, days after it declared that his government was paralyzed. He was replaced by Jan Carnogursky, a lawyer who under Communist rule was Slovakia's leading dissident. Meciar, 48, is popular among Slovaks for pressing for more autonomy from Prague, and he has sought to soften the blow of tough market-oriented economic reforms. But he aggravated political tensions in Slovakia by splitting his Public Against Violence movement, the largest force in the regional.

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Residents gather to fill water containers from a pipe broken in Puerto Limon, Costa Rica Tuesday. Monday's earthquake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale killing more than 74 people and leaving some 800 injured.

Costa Rica starts rebuilding; needs additional financial aid

By Juan Maites
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rica on Wednesday began repairing crumbled highways and bridges ruined by an earthquake that left at least 77 people dead so it can resume exporting crops vital to its economy. The earthquake Monday registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and rocked Costa Rica and Panama. Fifty-three of the dead were in Costa Rica. Hundreds were injured and thousands more lost their homes. U.S. and Nicaraguan helicopters on Wednesday flew into remote areas of Costa Rica's hard-hit Atlantic coast and other areas near the Panamanian border searching for additional victims and assessing emergency relief needs. The World Bank authorized \$80 million in loans for road repairs but Costa Rican President Rafael Angel Calderon said at least \$170 million would be needed to do the job. The highway connecting the Caribbean city of Puerto Limon and San Jose 75 miles to the west suffered some of the worst damage. Limon is an important port for shipping bananas and coffee, Costa Rica's main exports. Together they bring

in about \$500 million a year. "Our main worry is now is that thousands of boxes of bananas ready for export will be lost because we can't get them out," said Antonio Cruz, an official of the Standard Fruit Co. installation near Limon. Calderon said the first \$20 million from the World Bank would be available next week and that the Inter-American Development Bank had donated another \$200,000. "Without roads the country is paralyzed," he said in a radio broadcast. Limon, a city of 130,000 residents, suffered the worst damage from the earthquake because it was closest to the epicenter, but there also was destruction in Panama. As of Wednesday, there were 24 confirmed dead in Panama. Damage to Panama generally was limited to its most isolated province, Bocas del Torro, where residents still reported aftershocks Wednesday. In Changuinola, where about 3,500 people were left homeless, residents built makeshift shacks of palm fronds and salvaged building material. The town's police chief, Maj. Rodrigo Colon, estimated the number of homeless in the Atlantic province at 7,000.



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Inner cities affected by toxics

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Lead contamination is one environmental issue that disproportionately affects minorities. Inner cities where housing is inadequately maintained, chipped and flaking housepaint threaten the health of the low-income, minority residents. A 1988 study by the Federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Hazardous Waste Registry reported 44 percent of urban black children at risk from lead poisoning four times the rate of white children. Secondly, low-income minority neighborhoods targeted with visual pollution billboards advertising more cigarettes and alcohol — according to Scenic America, an environmental group concerned with visual pollution issues. A 1987 survey in St. Louis found twice as many billboards in black neighborhoods than white. Almost 60 percent of the billboards advertise tobacco and alcoholic beverages, posing potential health risks. A third environmental issue affecting minorities is hazardous waste sites. A 1987 report by the Commission for Racial Justice concluded that race was the most significant factor in determining the location of hazardous waste sites in residential areas — even more significant than socioeconomic status.

Senate vote against victim disclosure

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A bill delaying public disclosure of names of rape victims fell one vote short of Senate approval Wednesday. The vote was 25 in favor and 24 against a bill to allow a victim's name to be withheld from the public until a suspect in a crime is arrested. In the Senate, 50 votes are needed for approval of a bill. Critics of the bill said it curbs Amendment rights and fosters treatment of rape as a crime of shame. "I don't think society should create that attitude any longer," Des Moines Democrat William Mer said. Bill manager Al Sturgeon, D-S-City, changed his vote to "no" in order to be on the prevailing side and eligible to call for a reconsideration vote later. That move left the final vote at 24 in favor and 25 against. One senator was absent — Republican Mary Kramer of West Virginia. Her position on the bill was not known, and she was not immediately available for comment. Sturgeon said Kramer had signed on as a supporter of the bill and he is not optimistic the measure will clear the chamber this year. Wednesday's final vote came as the Senate amended a House-passed bill that would withhold disclosure of a rape victim's name until a suspect is charged with a crime. Critics of the House version of the bill said a suspect could be held in jail for up to 45 days before being formally charged and during that time would not know the name of the accuser. "If you're arrested for a crime, you should have the right to know who's accusing you of that crime," Ames Democrat Ralph Rosen told the Senate. "This is a free society, and I think people who are arrested for a crime still have rights." Rosenberg was sponsor of an amendment to require public disclosure of a rape victim's name when a suspect is arrested. The House approved its version of the bill 54-37 last month. Terry Branstad has said he supports legislation to withhold victims' names. Current state law makes names of crime victims available to the press and public when a crime is reported.

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Environmental groups lack minority membership

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Pollution doesn't discriminate. Air and water contamination affects everyone. Yet environmental groups across the country, including the UI Environmental Coalition, are predominantly white.

"Perhaps they are more concerned about civil rights," said UIEC member David Obermiller, on why the group has not attracted minorities.

He said the UIEC discussed the problem and has put reaching minorities for group participation on its agenda for next year.

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tal groups, but that doesn't mean they're not concerned about the issues," said city council member Karen Kubby. "It's a psyche that an all-white group is not inviting for a person of color to join."

Royce Kinniebrew, recently elected president of the Black Student Union, said there are other issues besides the environment that take

precedence for minorities.

"Minorities have other forces working on us," he said. "Everyone is affected by environmental issues, but often things that affect us don't affect the majority and that's what we focus on."

Kinniebrew said another reason African-Americans are not as involved in environmental issues is

because they don't feel responsible for cleaning up environmental problems that they didn't create.

"Minorities are not the ones who cause environmental problems, because big corporations do not have minorities that make those decisions (that lead to pollution)," Kinniebrew said.

Even without grassroots participation, minorities in the legislature are very involved in environmental issues.

According to the League of Conservative Voters, the congressional black caucus has the best record of supporting environmental protection. Their 1987-88 average voting record was 79 percent in favor of environmental protection issues, while the congressional average on

the whole was only 54 percent.

The UIEC does include a large number of women. Obermiller said the group is more than 50 percent women, and all of the elected offices are held by women.

Kubby has been one of the strongest environmental advocates on the city council, pushing for saving the city's wetlands and supporting other environmental protection issues.

"Women on the council seem to have more interest in being assertive about environmental issues than men are," she said. "It is more acceptable for women to value environmental issues, especially college-educated women, because they tend to see the emotional connection between things."



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Gorbachev foils ouster attempt; says departure would lead to dictatorship

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday quashed an attempt by hard-line Communists to oust him as party leader, claiming his departure would create an "explosive power vacuum" and lead to dictatorship.

Strengthened by a last-minute agreement by leaders of nine Soviet republics to back his economic "anti-crisis" plan, Gorbachev outmaneuvered his critics at a closed meeting of the party's 410-member Central Committee.

In the process, he again demonstrated the political skills that brought him from a minor post in the provinces to the top of the party and have allowed him to survive six years of turbulent reforms.

The agreement with the republics was reached late Tuesday after the republic's leaders were reportedly brought to Gorbachev's dacha, or country home, in southwestern Moscow.

Gorbachev's concessions to the reformist leaders — including dropping an unpopular tax and a possible cost-of-living wage index — gave him the backing to thwart the hard-liners.

Among those at the meeting was Gorbachev's chief political rival, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, whose supporters have staged recent rallies demanding Gorbachev's ouster.

The hard-line regional party bosses and other powerful Communists who gathered in the Kremlin tried to force Gorbachev to give an account of his handling of the embattled party and crumbling economy. That would have opened the way for stinging criticism and a move to force Gorbachev to step down as party leader.

In recent weeks, some hard-liners have demanded separating Gorbachev's dual posts of general secretary of the 18 million-member Communist Party and president of the country.

Also, Gorbachev has faced resignation calls from reformists who

believe he has betrayed his original democratic vision.

The effort to make Gorbachev give an account of his government was defeated by a show of hands, with the overwhelming majority supporting Gorbachev, Central Committee member and historian Roy Medvedev said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The official news agency Tass said before the meeting began that Gorbachev was "under attack by the party apparatus, the so-called conservative forces, which are seeking revenge for the perestroika (reforms) that he started in 1985."

Because the Central Committee meeting was closed, details of Gorbachev's maneuvering were unknown.

But his main thrusts were clear: He brandished the agreement with republic leaders as evidence that he was taking resolute steps to halt the country's economic collapse, and painted a dire picture of the power struggle that would occur if he stepped down.

Dating

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cially. "You hear a lot of remarks at bars and other places," she said. "Some people get hostile. I've heard black people call you white trash for dating a black guy, or white people say similar things to black people dating their white friends."

Reynolds said not only racial differences, but cultural differences, may pose problems for couples.

"Different cultures have different values and different ways of communicating," she said.

Thompson said she experienced this cultural clash in her relationship.

"I didn't like the way his culture and family thought about the place of women," she said. "I'm too independent for that."

Even couples who have not experienced much pressure in a casual dating relationship often find problems develop as their relationship grows more serious.

Diane Cohen and C.J. Smith are two UI seniors in an interracial

relationship now facing questions about how the racial difference will affect their relationship in the future.

While both say their parents approve of their dating, they are not sure how others might react.

"It's getting kind of serious, and I never really thought about how my relatives would react, or about how an (interracial) marriage could be hard," Cohen said.

Reynolds said subtle prejudices may emerge from relatives as the couple becomes more serious.

"Friends and family members may struggle with the fact that the relationship exists," Reynolds said. "People have different levels of tolerance. A person may be liberal and say they are not racist, but when a relative enters a relationship, it's different. It brings it closer than what they've had to deal with before."

Reynolds said while prejudice against interethnic relationships still exists, it is to a lesser degree than even 10 years ago.

"There are more interracial rela-

tionships now than at any other time in our history, and there are far more biracial children than there have ever been," she said.

"There has been a shift to it being easier to be an interracial couple now. It may not be easier in rural Iowa, but in our culture in general it is."

Reynolds said interethnic couples must really care about the relationship to make it work.

"They must communicate. Informal supports such as friends also play a part," she said.

When couples don't have such support, some find that counseling helps, she said. The UI Counseling Service or Women's Resource and Action Center have offered counseling groups for interethnic couples in the past, but currently do not. However, Reynolds said a group could be started again if there is enough interest, adding she believes there might be a need for one.

"Racism is alive and well in Iowa City and it affects interracial relationships," she said.

Baker

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Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

In addition to the prospects for a Middle East peace conference sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, Baker and Bessmertnykh planned to discuss plans for a summit between Presidents Bush and Gorbachev, as well as the plight of Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

Arriving late in the day on Wednesday, Baker took a leisurely tour of Kislovodsk, going to a mineral spa and sampling some of the water with a porcelain cup. "It tastes like soda water. I like it," he said.

Baker flew to the Soviet Union from Syria where he received little if any encouragement on peace in the Middle East.

"We still have a long way to go," he said before leaving Damascus.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk

Sharaa, appearing with Baker at a joint news conference, said bluntly of Baker's peace mission, "We are not optimistic at all."

Sharaa told reporters that Syria believes the United States is committed to a formula under which Israel would trade land for peace with its Arab neighbors. However, Israel has not agreed to such an arrangement, which could include giving up the Golan Heights, a strategic area that Israel took from Syria in the 1967 war.

"The United States of America has already made commitments in a very important statement made by President Bush before the American Congress on March 6," said Sharaa. In that speech Bush admonished Israel to be willing to trade land for peace.

"It has to be a term of reference, certainly, during the talks," said

the Syrian foreign minister.

Nearing the end of his third Middle East mission in six weeks, Baker will return to Jerusalem on Friday to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Baker was openly angry when informed that Israel was continuing to allow establishment of new settlements in occupied territories.

"We were very disappointed to learn this morning there is yet another new settlement," Baker said.

Baker referred to the actions of a group of Israelis, who on Tuesday moved into a newly erected settlement in the occupied West Bank, 12 miles northwest of Jerusalem. It was the second Jewish enclave planted in the occupied territories since Baker began his latest shuttle mission in the region.

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Playwright

The Daily Iowan

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Whitney H

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Hollywood couple during the Manson Family murder trial, on Wednesday, May 1 in Theatre A.

■ "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspergren, tracing the relationship of a woman and her housekeeper, on Thursday, May 2, in Theatre B.

■ Ezzat Goushegir's "Maryam's Pregnancy," about an Iranian woman's illegitimate pregnancy during the Iran-Iraq War, on Friday, May 3, in Theatre A.

■ Naomi Wallace's "In the Fields of Aeldama," the story of two people caught in a strange, frightening marriage of passion and repression, on Saturday, May 4, in Theatre B.

The festival productions offer theatergoers an opportunity to glimpse the future of American theater in the making. Scripts from past Iowa Playwrights Festivals have received professional theatrical productions across the country and have won numerous national playwrighting awards.

Some festival scripts have also been chosen for mainstage productions by the UI Theatres as the UI entries in the American College

Theatre Festival (ACTF) competition. Among them are plays that have won the National Student Playwright Award and have represented the UI at the national festival of ACTF at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Tickets to each production are \$6 (\$5 for students, young people and senior citizens). Advance tickets to the evening productions will be sold noon to 1 p.m. April 24 through May 3, at the UI Theatre Building Box Office. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning one hour before each curtain time.

In addition to the full productions in the evenings, five members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop will present informal readings each afternoon. Plays that will be scheduled for readings are "Who Cooks for You All?" by Mike Geither, "Chicken Love" by Rebecca Gilman, "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, "Entry Points" by Sharon Houck Ross and "Women on Death Row" by Karla Steffens.

The professional theatrical and literary guests, who will critique the plays and participate in panel

discussions, readings and workshops, include Lawrence Harbison, editor at Samuel French Publishers; Morgan Jeness, associate director for new play development at the Los Angeles Theatre Center; Bryna Wortman, director of the Actors Studio; David Gothard, director and former artistic director of the Haymarket Theatre in Leicester, England; Sallie Bingham, playwright and director of the Kentucky Foundation for Women; and Lisa Barnett from Heinemann Educational Books.

All the daytime workshops, discussions and readings are free, and the public is invited to attend. For a daily schedule of events, contact the UI Department of Theatre Arts at (319) 335-2700.

The Iowa Playwrights Festival is an event unique in college theater. Each spring, the UI Department of Theatre Arts suspends all its other activities on the last week of classes to concentrate on performing, reading and discussing new plays by members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop.

'Wild Women' debut new acts at Riverside

By David Guttenfelder
Special to The Daily Iowan

Susan Shore continues to keep an ear open for any "Wild Women" in the Iowa City area. Her latest finds will take the stage at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27 at 9 p.m.

"Beyond the Valley of the Wild Women" is the latest edition of the "Wild Women" performances, a variety series which offers a forum for the area's wealth of women performers. The show which began at, and quickly outgrew, Wild Bill's Coffeehouse in North Hall continues to develop and satisfy its expanding audience.

Singer/acoustic guitarist Susan Shore, who has organized and performed in each of the four previous shows, promises a unique experience this weekend.

"Each time we have tried to develop a different lineup," says Shore. "I am really excited about this group; they'll be doing some things we haven't offered before."

Betsy Hickok, another of the show's organizers, agrees. "We've tried to present performers who haven't been a part of 'Wild Women' before, and always hope to seek out the greatest variety in the area. We've really hit on some talent again."

Not only does the variety from one show to the next keep "Wild Women" fans coming back, the diversity of talent makes it doubly enjoyable.

"There is such a variety from act to act," says Shore. "People won't be saying 'Isn't this kind of like the last one?' They'll be engaged all night."

Shore and standup comedian

Kate Kasten will be the only acts returning from last February's show. Kasten will perform Friday, and playwright and poet Mary Swander will read from her work Saturday. Pianist and composer Kathleen Ryan is another addition to the group.

"I heard Kathleen play on KUNI's 'Live From Studio One,'" said Shore. "I was so impressed that I called and asked her to be a part of it all."

Guitarist Sue Tjardes and bass player Laurie Haag, a popular duo that performed in the first "Wild Women" shows at Wild Bill's, will return to the lineup. Finally, Carmen Troyer, Jeri Inghram, Bev Hamilton and Pam Thatcher, who make up the nationally acclaimed barbershop quartet "Starshine," will be a main attraction.

Both Shore and Hickok recognize the implications of an all-women performance, but stress that the bottom line is great music.

"If you look around the bars, most musicians are men," said Hickok. "It's refreshing to see some women up on stage. We'd just like to showcase the talent that's around."

Added Shore, "People are aware of feminist undercurrents or political feelings of 'Wild Women,' but that's not the tone of the show at all. It's meant to be two evenings of entertainment, two nights of wonderful performers."

Tickets are \$6.50 per evening and can be reserved from the Riverside Theater box office by calling 338-7672. All previous "Wild Women" shows have sold out, and although a Saturday night show has been added, Shore recommends reserving tickets before the weekend.

Whitney Houston charged with assault in hotel

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Brotherton said the fight involved the singer's brother, Michael Houston, and Kevin Owens of Austin, Texas, in the Radisson Plaza hotel lounge.

In a related complaint, Owens alleged that

Michael Houston started the fight. He said the singer's brother began yelling at him after someone in a group of people in the lounge yelled, "It's Whitney Houston."

The complaints were filed Friday night with the Fayette County attorney's office, the night before Houston performed in Lexington.

District Judge Kevin Horne on Tuesday authorized a summons to be served on Houston and her brother. No court date was set.

Houston, 27, was charged with two misdemeanors, assault and terroristic threatening. Michael Houston was charged with assault.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and 12 months in jail.

Houston is on her first tour in three years. Her latest album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," has become her third multiplatinum release; it has sold more than 2.5 million copies.

Houston, who performed in Columbia, Mo.,

Tuesday night, offered no comment after the show and was whisked away. But a Lexington lawyer representing her, Burl McCoy, said he hopes the charges will be dismissed.

"There is no discussion right now of countercharges. We don't know if that's an option at this time," he said.

In a release, publicist Sylvia Welner said the singer and her brother were "victims of an unprovoked attack" that began after "Mr. Houston chose not to respond to several racial slurs directed at his sister."

Welner said that as Houston went to her room, her brother was attacked. "Members of Ms. Houston's security team rushed to his aid and a free-for-all melee ensued, resulting in injuries to certain of those involved. Among those injured were Whitney's brother Michael, her aunt and another member of her security team."

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Viewpoints

RESIDENCE HALL SECURITY

Get serious

On Saturday, Daum resident William Lounsbury awoke to find his third-floor room on fire. He was forced to break a window and jump three stories to escape the flames. Fortunately, he suffered only minor injuries. But Lounsbury's injuries and the fire itself might have been prevented if UI officials had acted on previous breaches of residence hall security.

Security problems have plagued UI residence halls throughout the year. The prowler entered female residents' rooms and "a couple of touchings" occurred. The war protesters marched through Burge and committed acts of vandalism. A resident on the third floor of Daum had his door set ablaze. A quart of oil on a hot plate with a towel over it was found in Daum's third-floor lounge. Each of these breaches of security occurred in the residence halls prior to April 20, when Lounsbury made his jump.

The UI responded to these security breaches with little or no

The UI residence halls are not as safe as they should be.

action. The prowler incident resulted initially in no action other than quiet instruction to RAs in the affected buildings to remind residents to lock their doors. After public pressure was applied, signs and flyers were distributed to all residence halls. All the doors in Burge Hall, save the main one, were locked at 7 p.m. following the vandalism of the war protesters. The arson incidents have been given only lip service.

"Please lock your doors, and confront strangers in your hall. Certainly, it's both your right and responsibility to confront and/or report any suspicious activity you observe. To do so, call the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety at 5-5022 immediately.

"Your safety and security while in the residence hall community is of prime importance to us."

George Droll, Director of UI Residence Services, wrote the quoted passage in a letter dated April 22, 1991. The letter, a response to the arson fire in Lounsbury's room, was mailed to all individuals living in the UI residence halls.

Droll is right; suspicious activity should be reported to the UI Department of Public Safety. But residents should not confront potential dangers as Droll suggests. Confrontations should be left to the trained security officers of the UI Department of Public Safety. The only problem is that these officers seem to have been avoiding the responsibilities of their job. After all, it was the very same department whose officers told Dawn Wiegel not to tell anyone that the prowler had entered her room. Public Safety also failed to take fingerprints from the scenes of prowler incidents, though the fingerprints may have aided in apprehending the prowler.

The UI's residence halls are not as safe as they should be, and the UI has done virtually nothing to correct the plague of security problems. Administrative rhetoric and minor gestures make little difference. Whether each residence hall needs a security guard on duty 24 hours a day or permanently locked entrances with admittance only upon identification, the UI needs to take resident security more seriously. If security does not improve, the UI may find itself closing more residence halls.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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Bush's education sham

"To those who want to see real improvement in American education, I say: There will be no renaissance without revolution."

George Bush, bearing slight resemblance to either Thomas Payne or Leonardo Da Vinci, spoke these words at the unveiling of his plan for revitalizing the American education system.

The Italian Renaissance was financed by wealthy merchant families and the Catholic Church. The American Revolution was subsidized by the French government. The American educational revolution, apparently, will rely primarily on the eloquence (or "that eloquence thing") of George Herbert Walker Bush.

The Bush plan has several major components, but the prime ingredient is chicken feed. The plan will

long and slow process.

The Bush administration is allowing America's intellectual infrastructure to rot. Many states and municipalities have gone from cutting the "expensible" programs (art, music, sports) to paring away former "untouchables" such as remedial reading classes, foreign languages and even some science courses. The states are faced with incredible budgetary constraints, and legislatures are too often faced with decisions like paying for more security or more teachers. The panoply of problems facing our public schools, especially in urban areas, are too numerous to mention. The decline of the family unit alone has left the schools with a problem that they can hardly deal with — let alone make up for.

Which leads us to the biggest problem with Bush's plan. Its purpose. It seems much more designed to allay charges that he is not an education president than to really do anything about education. This program will basically give Bush a "work in progress" sign to hide behind until after the 1992 elections. So far, the Bush administration has presented itself as a group of people who think domestic policy is deciding whether or not to drink California wine. Demonstrating that he has an education policy, or any domestic policy, would go a long way to blunting the Democrats' charges.

It is not surprising or necessarily bad that Bush is pandering for votes. That's pretty much democracy for you. But as Bruce Springsteen would say: "The door's open, but the ride ain't free." Bush is not putting his money where his mouth is. Or maybe he is. He is telling us that our schools' well-being is worth less than the price of three of the 650 Advanced Tactical Fighters the Pentagon wants to order to protect the nation.

The security of the nation is as dependent on its educational system as it is on its armed forces. The Pentagon waxed poetic about the technological superiority of its weapons and the individual quality of its soldiers. But it didn't say how it came to possess such fine personnel and equipment. Education. And the economic security is even more dependent on the quality of the American mind. Economies are now largely information-based in the developed nations. Corporations will ask themselves: "Why should we pay an American 20 bucks an hour when we can get a Mexican to do the same job for less than one?" They will do it only if the American has the skills and education the Mexican does not.

So this new Bush plan is not only sadly lacking in kindness and gentility, it is a poor safeguard for our future. The problems in American learning are coming to high tide. And as the water laps over the riverbank, George Bush is looking into ways to build a better sandbag.

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



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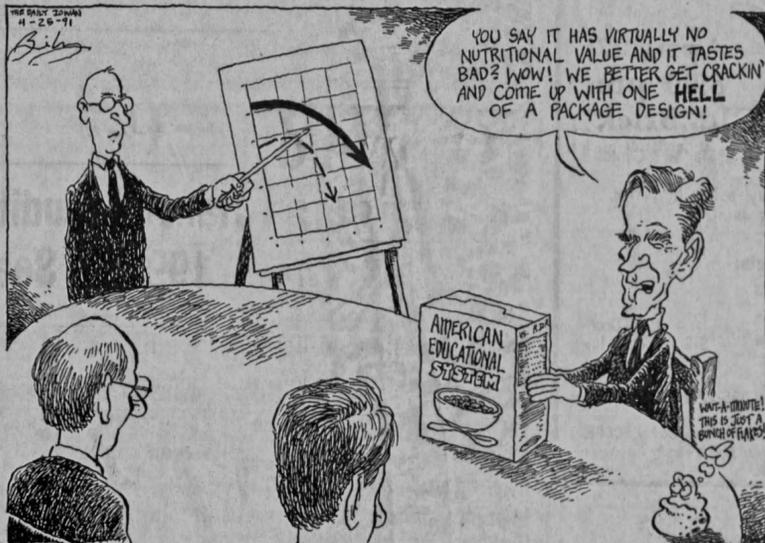
attempt to create an environment of competition between schools by giving parents more choice in picking their children's places of learning and by allowing federal dollars to follow the students as they change schools. The idea is that good schools will get more students and money; bad schools will make changes or wither away. "Educational Darwinism" as one educator put it.

If the Bush plan is adopted, the federal government will also create approximately 400 experimental schools at a million dollars per unit. These schools will serve as laboratories of innovation aimed at eventually producing a whole new way of learning. The money earmarked for this project constitutes the vast majority of new spending on education.

The other components of the Bush plan include standardizing national testing, increasing concentration on job skills and scaling teacher's pay by performance and job difficulty.

And that's about it.

The lab schools are in many ways a good idea. American schools remain very much 19th century institutions with 20th century problems. "Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic. Talk to the tune of semi-automatic weapon." However, it is essentially an R&D project long on research and short on development. It will bring no immediate help to the beleaguered schools. They won't even be done building them until 1996. And taking the radical programs of a special environment with elite teachers and transferring them to the real world will be a



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The Carter years: decency, honesty in government

There are a number of ways presidential success can be measured: by the success with which a legislative agenda is pursued, the bolstering of national pride, the achievement of military victory, the creation of a sense of morality and honesty in government. The last of these was perhaps best exemplified by the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

While Carter has often been maligned as an ineffectual leader, the passage of time has cast a more positive glow on his years as president. It is true that Jimmy Carter was no Lyndon Johnson in terms of legislative success, no Ronald Reagan in creating pride

emerged. As a presidential hopeful, Carter told the public, "I will never lie to you." He attempted to restore public faith in government following the Watergate scandal. Carter lived up to this promise in two ways: He never lied to the public overtly as did Richard Nixon, and more importantly, he did not paint an artificially rosy picture of the state of the nation, as did Ronald Reagan. This last point is more important than it may first appear.

Carter was criticized for being a purveyor of gloom and doom who always focused on the problems of country rather than its potential. But was this really a fault? The Reagan presidency was credited with restoring pride in America, but much of this was achieved by glossing over facts and realities. The results of the Reagan years are an enormous budget deficit, which is partially a result of Reagan's over-optimistic projections of economic growth; a bloated defense establishment, created in response to paranoid and hyperbolic projections of Soviet strength; and decaying inner cities and social service programs, the result of a blind faith in the marketplace as panacea.

In contrast, Carter was candid with the public, even when the news was painful and unpopular. On the issue of energy dependence, he told Americans they would have to sacrifice, drive less and turn down their thermostats. He emphasized the necessity of finding alternate energy sources. These were unpopular proposals, but were the kinds of steps needed to shake dependence on foreign oil. Such a strategy was much more realistic than the current administration's energy policy, which advocates continuing the search for more oil, rather than decreasing consumption.

At the roots of Carter's agenda was a belief that the government should play an activist role in identifying and resolving problems rather than letting economics run amok.

Carter won the presidency by campaigning against the Washington establishment. He had an honest and open government. However aberrant, it is from these fundamental bases that the strength of his presidency emerged.

This is leadership in the truest sense of the word. A president who speaks and acts only when it is politically advantageous to do so does the country a grave disservice and betrays his mission as national leader.

Another measure of a president's character is his activities after leaving office. Carter has become a respected elder statesman and has remained an important figure on the national and world political scenes. He has taught university classes around the country, and rather than establishing a self-glorifying presidential library, he chose instead to create the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, an institution for research, education and international conflict resolution. As an observer of the 1990 Nicaraguan elections, Carter played an important role in ensuring a smooth transition of power from the defeated Sandinistas to the Chamorro government. As a volunteer and spokesman for Habitat for Humanity, which builds low-income housing, Carter and his wife Rosalynn have demonstrated that their concern for the disadvantaged in America and abroad goes

beyond mere lip service. Contrast these activities with those of former president Ronald Reagan, whose post-presidential life has been most notable for the numerous speaker fees he commands.

Many have written off Carter's presidency as a failure. To be sure, he did sometimes exhibit what one writer called "the inability to convert himself from a good man to an effective one." But this characterization overlooks the successes of his presidency: the SALT II agreement, his role in fostering peace between Israel and Egypt, the Alaska Lands Act, the Panama Canal Treaty and his farsighted national energy strategy. His straight talk on the problems facing America was the last that this country has heard from a president, and his attempts to moderate the excessive consumption habits of Americans was the last tug on the brake before America's acceleration into the self-indulgent Reagan '80s. In his affirmation of the people as the ultimate repository of power and the source of the country's strength, Carter demonstrated a faith in democracy that was swept under the rug in subsequent administrations.

As a man of integrity, intellect and compassion, Jimmy Carter displayed a kind of leadership that has since been absent from the Oval Office. Solving the problems of the 1980s and 1990s will necessitate the kind of restraint and sacrifice that Carter advocated while president. His words of July 15, 1979, ring as true today as then: "In a nation that was proud of hard work, strong families, close-knit communities, and our faith in God, too many of us now tend to worship self-indulgence and consumption. Human identity is no longer defined by what one does, but what one owns. . . This is not a message of happiness or assurance, but it is the truth and it is a warning."

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Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani said in Baghdad that all Kurds were being told to return to their homes in the northern part of the country.

Talabani made no mention of the refugee camps. But he said all foreign forces must leave Iraq when a final peace agreement is signed.

At the United Nations, the U.S., French and British ambassadors opened talks Wednesday with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on turning the refugee camps over to the United Nations, as the Iraqi government has demanded.

Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of the major Kurdish opposition groups, said the government had agreed to honor the framework of a 1970 accord for Kurdish autonomy. The government failed to honor that agreement, Talabani said, and specific details of the new accord were incomplete, and more talks would be held next week.

"We have not reached a state of details on the agreement. It was only in principle," he said.

Reaction to the announcement was mixed among the Kurds. At a rebel base in the mountains near Sulei-



Associated Press
A Kurdish refugee father holds his baby as he waits, along with hundreds of other Kurdish refugees, outside the Yakma refugee camp hospital in Turkey Tuesday.

maniya, some 150 miles southeast of Zakho, a group of warriors sang and danced in the moonlight when they heard the news broadcast over foreign radio stations.

But others said Saddam could not

be trusted.

"He has made promises and signed so many agreements in the past when he was weak. When he became stronger, he betrayed his promises," an old fighter told AP.

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Zifferero's letter told the Iraqi foreign minister, "the inventory of nuclear material in Iraq under Agency safeguards contains quantities of highly-enriched uranium."

"Since this nuclear material was inspected by Agency inspectors in November 1990 the Agency has not been provided with any current information on the location quantity and condition of this material or of any other material in Iraq."

Zifferero also asks Iraq to disclose the location of facilities related to "nuclear-weapons-usable material," including reprocessing laboratories or plants where plutonium can be separated from uranium, or any research facilities related to separating or processing fuel.

Iraq has enough enriched uranium to make at least one crude nuclear weapon, according to the IAEA.

The fuel may be beneath the rubble of Iraq's two nuclear power

plants at Tuwaita, about 15 miles from Baghdad, which the United States bombed during the aerial campaign against Iraq.

It is also possible that Iraq could have removed and hidden the enriched uranium, anticipating an attack on its reactors.

The IAEA letter is thoroughly polite in tone, and does not hint at any actions that the agency or the Security Council might take if Iraq fails to cooperate.

However, the Security Council's economic embargo is still clamped on Iraq.

Iraq may not sell its oil or any other products, and can only import food and medicines and other humanitarian aid, but has little hard currency to pay for it.

An Iraqi request to be allowed to

sell \$942.5 million in oil over four months to raise cash to buy food and other humanitarian supplies is now pending before the Security Council's sanctions committee, which must reach all decisions by consensus of its 15 members.

President Bush has said that unless the Iraqis cooperate in the program to destroy any nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, and their ballistic missiles with a range of over 90 miles, the United States will block action on the oil sale request.

The United States has already complained that Iraq's letter to the Security Council failed to account for its biological weapons programs. Iraq denied in the April 18 letter that it had such weapons.

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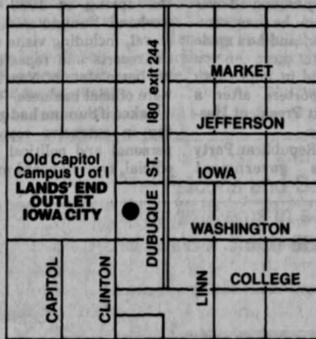
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Bush defends Sununu's extensive travel

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he would review the White House travel policy, suggesting Chief of Staff John Sununu's extensive travel aboard government planes has left a "perception problem."

However, Bush said Sununu had his "full confidence."

"I don't like this jumping all over Gov. Sununu when he has complied with the policy and he's made full disclosure. What more can you ask for?" Bush said in impromptu comments to reporters after a sendoff for Djibouti President Hassan Gouled Aptidon.

Sununu and the Republican Party reimbursed the government

\$47,044 for his private travels — a rate equaling the cost of commercial plane tickets, plus \$1.

It costs \$3,945 an hour to operate the 12-passenger C-20 plane that Sununu usually uses. Because of that cost, it has been estimated Sununu's trips have cost taxpayers more than \$500,000.

Documents released by the White House showed Sununu had taken 77 trips on military planes from the spring of 1989 until last weekend. Sununu said most of his travel, including visits to Colorado ski resorts and repeated visits to his home state of New Hampshire, were official business.

Asked if Sununu had gotten a bum rap in extensive reports on his personal and political, as well as official, travel aboard military jets,

Bush said: "I'm not saying what the rap is. But as one who's vowed to stay above even the appearance of impropriety, perhaps it is appropriate to review the policy."

"If that policy leads to a perception problem, then I'll take a look at it. That's exactly what I'm going to do is get Boyden Gray and others to take a look," he said referring to White House legal counsel Gray.

"I'll take a look at that... in light of practice and see whether it should be altered in any way."

It was Bush's first public comment on the flap surrounding Sununu's trips aboard military jets.

Gray later told reporters the review "won't take very long," and that Bush had not signed a formal

directive. "It's very informal," Gray said.

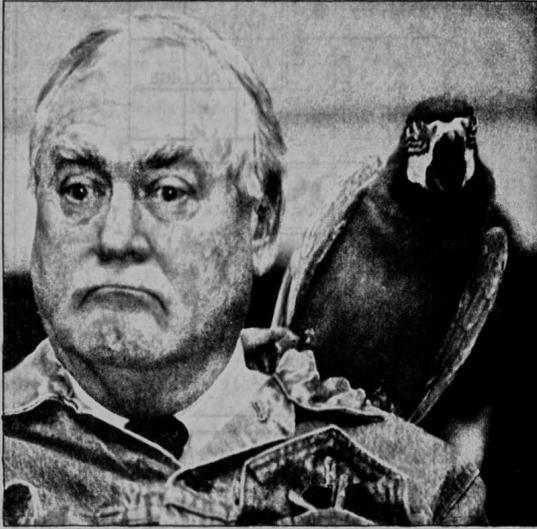
The president spoke a day after the White House released, at the request of reporters, records showing that Sununu and his family have used government planes for a variety of official and political trips, and four categorized as personal.

The official White House position has been that Sununu did nothing wrong.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters earlier Wednesday that he knew of no review of the travel policy under way.

Fitzwater's defense was less than effusive when he was asked how Bush felt about Sununu's travels.

"I don't want to register any judgments," Fitzwater said.



C.S. Taylor Burke, president of the Burke & Herbery Bank and Trust Company of Alexandria, Va., pauses during testimony before a House Banking subcommittee hearing Wednesday on Capitol Hill on the restructuring of the banking industry. Harvey, Burke's pet parrot and constant companion, perches on his shoulder.

Joint committee wants more banking reforms

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the House Banking Committee, joined by at least eight Democrats, appear to have enough votes to block an attempt to limit banking legislation to replenish the fund insuring the nation's bank deposits.

The Republicans met privately for more than an hour Wednesday with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who is pressing Congress to also permit banks to enter the securities business, open the ownership of banks to commercial and industrial companies and lift restrictions on interstate banking.

Afterward, Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the senior GOP member, said his caucus would insist the committee consider the broader banking reforms proposed by the Bush administration.

"The intent is to get a vote on all the major issues," Wylie said.

Separately, eight Democrats led by Reps. Steve Neal, D-N.C., and Doug Barnard, D-Ga., also are pushing for a more comprehensive bill.

They wrote to Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. and the chairman of the panel's financial institutions subcommittee, urging him to have his panel consider "some of the more important structural and regulatory changes recommended by the administration."

Republicans have 20 votes on the 52-member committee and, with the Democrats who signed the letter, would appear to have enough votes to block the so-called clean bill proposed by the committee chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Annunzio.

Gonzalez said Tuesday he wanted his committee to act on a bill shoring up the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in time for the full

House to pass it by the end of May. He said he wanted to postpone action on most elements of the administration proposal. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had said he had no quarrel with Gonzalez's plan.

Brady, speaking to reporters after meeting with about 15 GOP committee members, conceded, "I don't expect... that we'll get everything we want."

Nixon favors 7-day wait to buy guns

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon on Wednesday endorsed a bill requiring a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

"I feel strongly about (gun control). I have for years," Nixon told reporters. "I think this a very modest but necessary step."

"I think it's necessary and I don't think that anybody who owns guns legitimately... should be concerned one bit," he said. "There should be a waiting period."

The former president commented on the bill while visiting the Capitol to report on his recent meetings with Soviet leaders. He met for several hours in the morning with a bipartisan group and in the afternoon with Republican senators and House members.

Afterward, he took time out to pose for pictures with tourists and a crowd of congressional pages, many of whom were not yet born when he resigned from office in 1974.

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Federal suit filed to gain access to Arkansas records

The Associated Press
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The attorney for a woman involved in a dorm sex incident said he filed a federal suit Wednesday seeking access to certain university records on that case and others.

Doug Norwood claims in the suit filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of his wife — who wasn't involved in the incident — that UA officials violated the federal Civil Rights Act and the state Freedom of Information Act. He said UA officials had denied him access to records of the UA All University Judicial Board's hearings in the case and the disciplinary action it recommended for four basketball players

involved. He said the university unlawfully withheld the information, citing a federal law protecting the privacy of students' records.

Norwood said he also sought all records of criminal activity involving any UA athlete over the past five years.

"We want the university to allow us to go in and inspect the records they have, under the FOI act," Norwood said.

"I want to find out if there are other similar cases in the past and a complete investigative file on the dorm incident," including police records from the UA Department of Public Safety, he said.

"I want information to find out whether there's a possibility of other lawsuits. If

we can show there's been a pattern and that the university was aware of it, that might subject them to civil liability," Norwood said.

The suit was filed on behalf of Norwood's wife, Cathy Norwood, who he said would be a law student at the university this fall. The suit was filed in his wife's name, Norwood said, to protect the privacy of his client, whose name has not been published so far in northwestern Arkansas media.

Norwood said his wife had filed an FOI request for the records Monday.

"Their response was, their attorney would notify us of their position. So far we haven't heard from their attorney," Norwood said.

Among other claims, the suit said Mrs. Norwood was denied equal protection under the law. According to the suit, if the investigations for which data is being sought had been carried out by the Washington County sheriff's office or the Fayetteville Police Department, the information would be available.

The suit names 14 defendants, including UA system president B. Allen Sugg; UA Chancellor Dan Ferritor; the school's board of trustees; Lawrence Slammmons, the university's director of public safety; and Don Schumacher, its judicial affairs officer.

Sugg and Ferritor were not immediately available for comment. A secretary in Sugg's Little Rock office said he was in a

meeting with UA system chancellors. He did not return telephone messages. No one answered the telephone at Ferritor's office on the UA campus.

A spokeswoman in office of Ginger Crisp, the university's chief attorney, referred all questions to UA spokesman Jim Treadway, who said the university would not comment on pending litigation.

Treadway said officials had turned over Mrs. Norwood's FOI request for records over to Ms. Crisp and that a decision on releasing the information likely would be made Thursday.

"They may be available. That's what the general counsel is reviewing. We'll have to see," he said.

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Donnelly shakes off injuries to excel for netters



Tracey Donnelly

By David Taylor
 The Daily iowan

If improvement is measured by how much you move up, it is a safe assumption that Tracey Donnelly has become one of the most-improved players on the Iowa women's tennis team this season.

The junior netter from Portage, Mich., has played outstanding tennis on the year, despite having to cope with a variety of ailments and injuries. She currently plays at the No. 3 position in the Hawkeye lineup, but began the year at No. 5. "Tracey has really improved over last year," said Iowa coach Micki

Schillig. "She is in many ways an asset to our team; she is a talented athlete, a good student and just a fun person to be around."

Donnelly got her start in tennis in familiar fashion — it ran in the family. Her father and sister were both all-Americans in college and, according to Donnelly, much of the influence came from their successes.

"I got started when I was younger mainly because of my family background," she said. "With my dad and my sister both competing, it kind of runs in the blood with my family."

Donnelly continued competing throughout high school where she

compiled a glossy 95-13 record in singles, and was a four-year all-Big Eight Conference selection as well. She decided to attend the University of Iowa after a recruiting trip that left her with good impressions.

"I was impressed with the women's athletic department here, and the facilities are excellent," said Donnelly. "They have a really good support staff, and I found I could relate to Micki as a friend and as a coach."

Donnelly immediately showed she had talent, racking up a 13-1 record in singles as a sophomore to go with an 18-7 mark in doubles.

She continues to play well now, posting a 14-6 singles record despite contending with an odd assortment of injuries, a hectic travel schedule, classwork and practice time.

"I try to find a happy medium between school and tennis, but it is hard to budget the time," Donnelly said. "I think each year I learn a little more how to balance academics and tennis, plus a social life."

Then there are the injuries. After undergoing surgery on her right knee during her freshman campaign, Donnelly has had persistent problems with both knees. This combined with the everyday

muscle pulls and sprains that are common to every athlete are sometimes made it difficult for her to practice on a steady basis.

"I try to block it all out," Donnelly said. "If anything it gives me more reason to win, easier and more quickly. But it has been tough, and the team's outlook is 'just make it through one more.'"

"Tracey is fortunate to be as gifted as she is, because she is able to get away with not practicing as much due to her injuries," Schillig said. "She has put that behind her, and although she may never get rid of them she still plays with the pain."

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Hawkeyes drop two at Minnesota

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily iowan

Down 4-0 in the sixth inning of their nightcap with Minnesota, the Iowa baseball players put on their rally caps. The move was good for two runs, but the Hawkeyes were shut out the rest of the game and fell 5-2, giving the Gophers the twinbill sweep.

The Hawkeyes dropped the opener 2-1 in eight innings to return from Minneapolis with a 7-9 Big Ten record, 20-19-1 overall.

In the second game, the Gophers had a 4-0 lead going into the top of the sixth. Iowa third baseman Bobby Morris was walked, followed by a single by designated hitter Brett Backlund. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, then scored on a single by senior John Pratt.

Pratt, who had gone to second on the throw

Iowa Baseball

home, was stranded. After Minnesota scored another run in the bottom of the sixth, the Hawkeyes went down 1-2-3 in the seventh.

"We had a lot of mental errors offensively," Backlund said. "I thought we had good pitching and defense, which is usually there. But one time we bunted down the wrong baseline and a couple times we loaded the bases with one out and hit into a double play."

The first game went much the same way, as the two teams compiled 22 hits but scored only three runs. Each team turned four double plays during the contest.

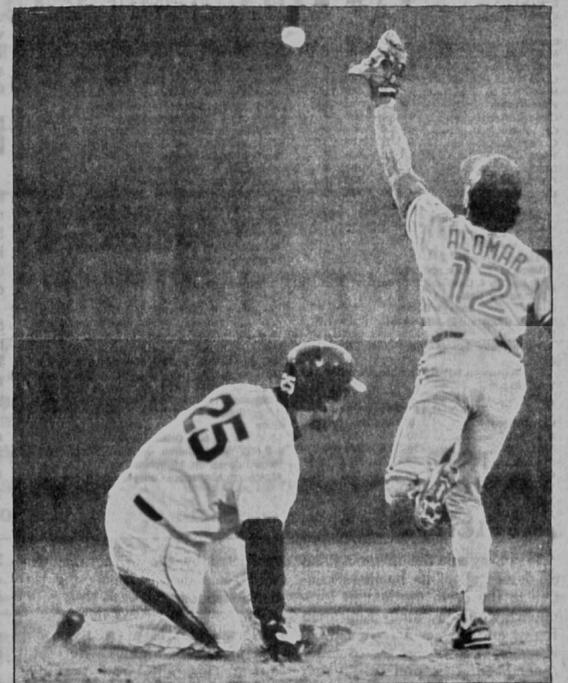
"We struggled a lot," Backlund said. "We

couldn't produce with runners in scoring positions early in the game. Then we got tense and couldn't get on base."

"We hit the ball hard; we just left too many people on base," said center fielder Danan Hughes, who made an extraordinary, run-saving catch in the fourth inning of the nightcap. "The pitchers did well. We just didn't get the runs for them."

Backlund, the Big Ten pitcher of the week, threw the first game for the Hawkeyes, giving up 11 hits but only one run, while walking one and fanning three in his no-decision. He has 81 strikeouts on the season and needs just three more to tie the school record for strikeouts in a season.

Sophomore Steve Weimer (2-1) took the loss in relief of Backlund. Junior Tom Anderson (6-4) took the loss in the nightcap.



Boston's Jack Clark slides safely into second as Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar snares the relay Blue Jays' 6-1 win.

UNLV admits guilt on some violations

By Tim Dahlberg
 The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV will admit to some allegations leveled by the NCAA in a 29-count complaint charging violations in the Runnin' Rebel basketball program, the university's legal counsel said Wednesday.

Brad Boone said the university does not plan to contest certain charges in a reply it has until June 1 to send to the NCAA.

"Clearly there are some allegations in the official inquiry that are accurate," Boone said. "We tried to look at the facts alleged and investigate them as best we could and make an objective determination if the facts were accurate. In some instances I find the facts to be accurate."

Boone, who is handling UNLV's response to the NCAA charges, declined to say which of the allegations will not be contested, or to say how serious he viewed them.

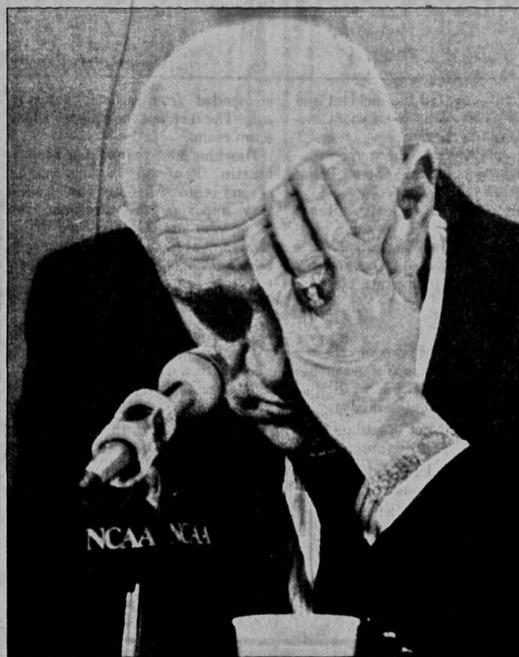
But he said steps have already been taken to make sure the violations don't occur again.

"They're for the most part problems that can be solved with management systems," Boone said. "These systems have been put in place to solve those problems."

A Las Vegas television station, KVBC-TV, quoted sources as saying the violations UNLV will admit to include setting up a system to give players rides to class and arranging a plan for players to pay their rent and utilities for off-campus apartments.

The station said the university will also admit to violations in setting up tutoring programs for recruits Barry Young and Lloyd Daniels.

The NCAA charged UNLV in a December complaint with 29 different violations, many of them stemming from the recruitment of



Coach Jerry Tarkanian after the UNLV's Final Four loss to Duke. Already on probation, the school will plead guilty to some of 29 accusations the NCAA submitted in December.

Bielecki shuts down Cardinals to halt skid

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Andre Dawson hit his 35th career home run and Mike Bielecki shut down St. Louis on two hits for seven innings Wednesday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cardinals 1-0, ending a five-game losing streak.

Bielecki and Paul Assenmacher teamed on a three-hitter for the Cubs' first 1-0 victory since June 21, 1989, when they beat Pittsburgh.

Assenmacher's first error in 323 games helped St. Louis put a runner at third with one out in the ninth. But Gary Scott, a defensive replacement at third base, fielded Craig Wilson's grounder and threw out Ray Lankford at the plate.

On Sunday, Lankford bowled over

Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton to score the winning run, but this time Lankford did not barrel home and was tagged out by catcher Erik Pappas. Assenmacher then retired pinch hitter Gerald Perry on a grounder for his second save.

Dawson's high fly to the opposite field came in the second inning off Jose DeLeon (1-2). It was Dawson's fourth home run of the season and third in six games.

Bielecki (3-1), moved into the rotation after Danny Jackson was hurt, struck out five and walked four in his second start of the year. He retired 10 consecutive batters after Rich Gedman led off the third with a single.

Mets 7, Phillies 3
 PHILADELPHIA — Kevin McReynolds

National League

olds broke out of a 1-for-27 slump with a three-run homer and RBI double Wednesday night, leading the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McReynolds' homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and carried the Mets to their fourth consecutive victory. The loss dropped new Phillies manager Jim Fregosi to 0-2 and gave Philadelphia its ninth loss in 10 games.

With the score tied 3-3, a runner on second and two outs in the

seventh, Fregosi ordered Darrel Akerfelds (0-1) to intentionally walk Howard Johnson.

McReynolds hit the second pitch over the left field fence, breaking an 0-for-20 slump. His only previous hit this season, on April 17, broke up a no-hit bid by Pittsburgh's John Smiley.

Rookie Pete Schourek (1-0), who replaced starter Wally Whitehurst in the sixth, earned his first major-league victory. Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth.

Giants 6, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO — John Burkett pitched a six-hitter and Terry Kennedy scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch as the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 6-1 Wednesday for the Padres' first

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Kirk Gibson tied the game with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Gary Thurman won it with an RBI single in the 10th as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Wednesday night.

Russ Morman led off the top of the 10th with a single off Doug Jones (0-1) and Kurt Stillwell sacrificed him to second. Thurman singled home Morman for a 3-2 lead and continued to second on the throw to the plate. Thurman stole third and scored on Terry Shumpert's sacrifice fly.

Gibson's homer off Jones tied the game and spoiled a brilliant effort by Indians starter Greg Swindell.

The left-hander had a three-hit shutout and 12 strikeouts entering the ninth, but left after Jim Eisenreich led off with a single.

Jeff Montgomery (1-1) got the win, working out of jams in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Twins 7, Athletics 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Chuck Knoblauch's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning gave Jack Morris his first win with Minnesota, dealt Dave Stewart his second straight April loss and rallied the Twins to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday.

It was Oakland's sixth defeat in seven games and Minnesota's third win in four games.

Morris (1-3) took a 1-0 lead and a one-hitter into the sixth. But the A's sent 10 men to the plate and

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knocked the former Detroit ace around for six hits and four runs.

Manager Tom Kelly stayed with his pitcher through the inning, and Morris wound up scattering seven hits over 7½ before Rick Aguilera came on for his fourth save.

Stewart (1-2) couldn't protect a 4-1 lead as the Twins also batted around in the sixth, scoring five runs on six hits. Stewart had won 20 straight decisions in April since 1987 until losing to Seattle last Friday.

Angels 9, Mariners 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Seattle's winning streak ended at a club record-tying eight games on Wednesday as the California Angels beat the Mariners 9-5 behind Gary Gaetti's home run and three singles.

The Mariners, who opened the season with six straight losses, matched the team record they set in 1985.

Chuck Finley (4-0) allowed four runs and four hits in six innings, but two of the runs were unearned. He struck out six and walked three. Bryan Harvey pitched two innings for his fourth save.

Rich DeLucia (1-2) gave up four runs and seven hits in five-plus

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DeLucia, Krueger (6), Ge Harris (8), Murphy (8) and Valle; Finley, J.D. Robinson (7), McClure (8) and Valle; Finley, J.D. Robinson (7), McClure (8), Harvey (8) and Parrish, W-Finley, 4-0. L-DeLucia, 1-2. S-Harvey (4). HRs-Seattle, Buhner (3), O'Brien (2). California, Parrish (3), Gaetti (2).

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K.Brown, Arnsberg (9) and Petrali; Knudson, Holmes (5), Nunez (8) and Surhoff, Dempsey (9). W-K.Brown, 2-1. L-Knudson, 1-1. HRs-Texas, Buechele (2). Milwaukee, Vaughn (2).

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Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati at Houston (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Palacios 0-0) at Montreal (Nabholz 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 2-1) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Madux 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 1-2) at Los Angeles (Balcher 2-1), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Haynes, g. Florida State; 8 (210), Frank Wainright, te. Northern Colorado; 9 (237), Anthony Wallace, rb. California; 11 (293), Scott Ross, lb. Southern Cal; 12 (321), Mark Drabek, g. Minnesota.

New York Giants
1 (27), Jarrod Bunch, rb. Michigan; 2 (55), Kanavus McGhee, lb. Colorado; 3 (83), Ed McCraley, wr. Stanford; 4 (111), Clarence Jones, dt. Maryland; 5 (139), Tony Moss, lb. Florida State; 6 (167), Corey Miller, lb. South Carolina; 7 (195), Simmie Carter, dt. Southern Mississippi; 8 (223), Laman McGriggs, dt. Western Illinois; 9 (250), Jerry Bouldin, wr. Mississippi State; 10 (278), Luis Cristobal, g. Miami, Fla.; 11 (306), Ted Poson, te. Portland State; 12 (334), Larry Wanke, qb. John Carroll.

New York Jets
2 (34), Browning Nagle, qb. Louisville; 3 (62), Morris Lewis, lb. Georgia; 4 (94), Mark Gunn, dt. Pittsburgh; 5 (148), Blaise Bryant, rb. Iowa State; 6 (160), Mike Riley, dt. Tulane; 7 (175), Doug Parrish, dt. San Francisco State; 8 (202), Tim James, dt. Colorado; 9 (234), Paul Glonek, dt. Arizona; 10 (261), Al Baker, rb. Kentucky; 11 (288), Rocco Keeton, lb. UCLA; 12 (315), Mark Hayes, t. Arizona State.

Philadelphia Eagles
1 (8), Antone Davis, ot. Tennessee; 2 (48), Jesse Campbell, dt. North Carolina State; 3 (75), Rob Setby, t. Auburn; 4 (104), William Thomas, lb. Texas A&M; 5 (131), Craig Erickson, qb. Miami, Fla.; 6 (156), Andrew Harmon, dt. Kent; 7 (187), James Joseph, rb. Auburn; 8 (216), Scott Kowalkowski, lb. Notre Dame; 9 (242), Chuck Weathers-

poon, rb. Houston; 10 (271), Eric Harmon, g. Clemson; 11 (296), Mike Flores, dt. Louisville; 12 (327), Darrell Beavers, lb. Morehead State.

Phoenix Cardinals
1 (6), Eric Swann, dt. No. college; 2 (32), Mike Jones, dt. North Carolina State; 3 (59), Aeneas Williams, dt. Southern U.; 4 (86), Dexter Davis, dt. Clemson; 5 (117), Vance Hammond, dt. Clemson; 6 (144), Eduardo Vega, t. Memphis State; 7 (171), Vory Lee Brown, rb. Arkansas-Pine Bluff; 8 (198), Greg Amuler, rb. Tennessee; 9 (204), Jerry Evans, te. Toledo; 8 (209), Scott Evans, dt. Oklahoma; 10 (255), Herbie Anderson, dt. Texas A&I; 11 (282), Nathan LaDuke, dt. Arizona State; 12 (309), Jeff Bridewell, qb. UC Davis.

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Whitehurst, Schourek (6), Pena (9) and O'Brien; Mulholland, Akerfeldt (6), M.Williams (9) and Lake, W-Schourek, 1-0. L-Akerfeldt, 0-1. HRs-New York, McReynolds (1). Philadelphia, Dykstra (2).

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Drabek, Patterson (8), Landrum (9) and Slayght; DeMartinez, Burke (8) and Hassey, Reyes (9), W-Drabek, 1-3. L-DeMartinez, 2-2. S-Landrum (2).

NFL draft

Kansas City Chiefs
1 (21), Harvey Williams, rb. LSU; 2(50), Joe Valerio, t. Penn; 3 (77), Tim Barnett, wr. Jackson State; 5 (133), Charles Minoy, dt. Washington; 6 (162), Darrell Malone, dt. Jacksonville State; 7 (169), Bernard Ellison, dt. Nevada; 8 (218), Tom Dohring, t. Michigan; 9 (244), Robbie Keen, k. California; 10 (273), Eric Ramsey, dt. Auburn; 11 (300), Bobby Olive, wr. Ohio State; 12 (329), Ron Shibley, g. New Mexico.

Los Angeles Raiders
1 (24), Todd Martinovich, qb. Southern Cal; 2 (43), Nick Bell, rb. Iowa; 4 (100), Raghib Ismail, wr. Notre Dame; 6 (146), Nolan Harrison, dt. Indiana; 8 (213), Brian Jones, lb. Texas; 8 (219), Todd Woulard, lb. Alabama A&M; 9 (247), Tahaun Lewis, dt. Nebraska; 10 (274), Andrews Glover, te. Grambling; 12 (330), Dennis Johnson, wr. Winston-Salem.

Los Angeles Rams
1 (5), Todd Light, dt. Notre Dame; 2 (31), Roman Philer, lb. UCLA; 4 (107), Robert Bailey, dt. Miami, Fla.; 5 (116), Robert Young, dt. Mississippi State; 6 (143), Neal Fort, t. Brigham Young; 7 (170), Tyrone Shelton, rb. William & Mary; 8 (201), Pat Tyrance, lb. Nebraska; 9 (228), Jeff Fields, dt. Arkansas State; 11 (281), Terry Cross, lb. Western Michigan; 12 (311), Jeff Pahuoa, t. Washington; 12 (312), Ernie Thompson, rb. Indiana.

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road loss in six road games. Matt Williams drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly in the seventh, when San Francisco scored three runs. Will Clark had a run-scoring double in the inning and Greg Litton's fielder's choice groundout drove in another run.

It was only San Francisco's second win in six games with San Diego this season. Burkett (2-1) struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the year. Padres starter Ed Whitten (1-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/2 innings.

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pitched a scoreless ninth as the Blue Jays snapped their three-game losing streak. Boston starter Matt Young (0-1) allowed only four hits, but walked five and was hurt by two passed balls by catcher John Marzano. Young was charged with five runs, three earned, in five-plus innings before being relieved by Dana Kiecker with runners on first and second and no outs in the sixth.

Bret Saberhagen, who beat Swindell in the season-opener, allowed two runs and 11 hits in seven-plus innings.

Donnelly

"The whole team is kind of in the same situation, starting earlier this year with Catherine Wilson," Schillig added. "They are all hurting, but they don't put their heads down and walk away, and Tracey does not dwell on her injuries." Donnelly has become someone Schillig can count on to win a big match whenever it is needed. Responding to pressure has become second nature to this year's team, and Donnelly is a good example. "She can really rise to the occasion, and she handles the pressure I place on her very well," Schillig said. "I know who I can push and

NFL draft

Minnesota Vikings
3 (65), Carlos Jenkins, lb. Michigan State; 3 (68), Jake Reed, wr. Grambling; 4 (92), Randy Baldwin, rb. Mississippi; 5 (119), Chris Thome, c. Minnesota; 6 (163), Todd Scott, dt. SW Louisiana; 7 (179), Scott Reagan, dt. Humboldt State; 7 (180), Tripp Welborn, dt. Michigan; 8 (206), Reggie Johnson, dt. Arizona; 9 (232), Gerald Hudson, rb. Oklahoma State; 10 (259), Brady Pierce, t. Wisconsin; 11 (286), Ivan Caesar, rb. Boston College; 12 (313), Darren Hughes, wr. Carson-Newman.

New England Patriots
1 (11), Pat Harlow, ot. Southern Cal; 1 (14), Leonard Russell, rb. Arizona State; 2 (41), Jerome Henderson, dt. Clemson; 3 (56), Calvin Stephens, g. South Carolina; 4 (94), Scott Zolak, qb. Maryland; 5 (112), Jon Vaughn, rb. Michigan; 5 (124), Ben Coates, te. Livingston; 6 (140), Dave Key, dt. Michigan; (168), Blake Miller, c. LSU; 8 (196), Harry Colon, dt. Missouri; 10 (251), Randy Bethel, te. Miami, Fla.; 11 (279), Vince Moore, wr. Tennessee; 11 (303), Paul Alsbury, p. Southwest Texas State; 12 (307), Tim Edwards, dt. Delta State.

New Orleans Saints
2 (42), Wesley Carroll, wr. Miami, Fla.; 5 (126), Reggie Jones, dt. Memphis State; 6 (154), Fred McAfee, rb. Mississippi College; 7 (182), Hayward

NHL Results

St. Louis 1 1 2-4
Minnesota 3 5 0-8
Shots on goal-St. Louis 12-11-36, Minnesota 12-13-48-31.
Power-play Opportunities-St. Louis 4 of 11; Minnesota 4 of 8.
Goals-St. Louis, Riendeau, 5-6 (19 shots-14 saves); Jablonski (10:13 second, 12:9). Minnesota, Casey, 7-2 (36-32).
A-15,328.
Referee-Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen-Wayne Bonney, Ron Asseletine.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	6	.571	—
Toronto	9	7	.563	—
Detroit	7	8	.538	1/2
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	2
Baltimore	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	2 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	2 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	9	4	.692	—
California	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Oakland	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Texas	6	5	.545	2
Seattle	6	7	.533	2
Kansas City	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	5	10	.333	5

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 7, Oakland 4
California 9, Seattle 5
Toronto 8, Boston 1
Texas 8, Milwaukee 2
Detroit at New York, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2, 10 Innings
Baltimore 5, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Texas (Rogers 0-2) at Milwaukee (Bosio 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 0-0) at Toronto (Key 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 1-1) at Minnesota (A.Anderson 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	5	.667	—
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	—
St. Louis	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2 1/2

Arkansas

Treadway said the university had conducted all of its business relative to the dorm incident in compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, the federal law also known as the Buckley Amendment that protects student privacy.

UNLV

Daniels, a former New York City prep star. Among the allegations are that convicted points shaver Richard "The Fixer" Perry acted as an agent for UNLV and paid Daniels air fare and other costs for a trip to the university in 1986. Daniels was arrested at a crack house in February 1987 and never played for UNLV. Booke said he has completed all but one interview as part of UNLV's response to the allegations and is now in the process of preparing the university's formal reply. Booke said he attempted to interview Perry, but that Perry would not cooperate in the probe. "His attorney advised me that Richard Perry would not talk to us," Booke said. Booke said he expected UNLV to go before the NCAA's Committee

restricted by the privacy act. He said some details concerning the dorm incident fell into that category. Norwood represents a 34-year-old Springdale woman who told authorities she was sexually assaulted in the UA athletic dormitory on Feb. 27. She implicated four basketball players but did not press charges. Prosecutor Andrew

Ziser investigated the incident and decided there was insufficient evidence to file charges. The players said the woman consented to sex with them. Police said she was drunk. The UA judicial board, after a hearing, suspended the four players from playing basketball for a year, sources said. One of the players, Darrell Hawkins, also was

suspended from school, sources said. The incident took place in his dorm room. Hawkins and teammates Elmer Martin, Roosevelt Wallace and second-team All-American Todd Day appealed the discipline to Sugg, who last week reduced their punishment to suspension from the team through November and probation.

Hawkeyes make Olympic Festival team

DI wire services
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — University of Iowa sophomore Toni Foster and freshman Cathy Marx are two of 48 players and 12 alternates selected for 1991 United States Olympic Festival women's basketball competition, USA Basketball and the U.S. Olympic Committee announced Wednesday. Olympic Festival basketball competition takes place July 13-16 in Los Angeles, Calif.

two seasons of competition ranks 15th on Iowa's all-time scoring chart (671 points) and ninth on Iowa's career rebounding chart (390 rebounds). The 6-5 Marx, a center, earned a starting role midway through Iowa's season and finished the season with 14 starts in 28 contests played. She averaged five minutes of playing time, scoring 1.6 points and 1.0 rebounds an outing.

Dick Bell, who was the general manager of the now-defunct Titans. "We set up this contract up where Eric is set for life right now." Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said "right after the draft, we settled on a letter of agreement with Eric over the phone. Today, we turned it into a contract. We couldn't be happier that he's signed, sealed and delivered and ready to go to training camp."

Illinois' Thomas breaks his wrist
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois center Deon Thomas is expected to have his wrist in a cast for about three months after suffering a fracture while playing basketball. "He said he injured it as he went in for a basket at the IMPE Building," said University of Illinois coach Lou Henson. The injury, at the sports complex for Illinois students and staff, occurred Monday. Thomas, a 6-9, 200-pound sophomore, scored an average of 15.1 points and got 6.8 rebounds a game last season, his first with the Illini. Henson said the university's special weight-training equipment will allow Thomas to continue to work on his upper-body strength — a key element in his preparation for next season.

Sportsbriefs

Try-outs for the four women's USOF teams were held at four regional sites April 19-21 and attracted over 600 hopefuls looking to secure a position on a regional team's roster. Foster and Marx will compete on the USOF North team, coached by University of Georgia head coach Andy Landers. Foster, a 6-2 center/forward, led Iowa in scoring during the 1991 season, averaging 15.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per contest. She was a first team all-Big Ten selection and after only

Swann signs five-year deal with Cards
TEMPE, Ariz. — Eric Swann, a 20-year-old semipro player picked in the first round of Sunday's NFL draft by the Phoenix Cardinals, signed a five-year contract with the team on Wednesday. Financial details were not disclosed, in keeping with club policy, but published reports said Swann got an annual base salary of about \$780,000 and the total package is worth up to \$4 million including incentives. The 6-foot-4, 311-pound Swann had no salary while playing defensive end and tackle last fall for the Bay State Titans in Lynn, Mass. He lived off endorsements, sponsorships and money earned by doing odd jobs. "He was making \$5 an hour last year. Now, he's a multimillionaire," said Swann's agent

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Ismail can still run.

Not only did Raghbi make growing up without a father easier on his brothers, he also helped them develop their athletic abilities. Qadry is a redshirt junior wide receiver at Syracuse University. Sulaiman is a member of the Meyers high school team.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Ismail was mature when he entered the school three years ago and leaves an even better person.

"He has an enthusiasm for life you don't see very often and I think he will be a great asset for the team, the league and the city," Holtz said.

Marinovich to undergo mandatory counseling

The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Todd Marinovich, the former Southern Cal quarterback drafted in the first round by the Los Angeles Raiders, will spend a year in drug counseling while continuing to play football, a judge said Wednesday.

Drug possession charges against Marinovich will be dismissed if he successfully completes the program, Harbor Municipal Court Judge Susanne Shaw said.

Marinovich, 21, was arrested Jan. 20 on misdemeanor charges of cocaine and marijuana possession. Earlier that month, he was suspended indefinitely from the USC team following his sophomore season for missing a team meeting and failing to register for classes.

Marinovich was selected by the Los Angeles Raiders with the 24th pick in the first round of Sunday's NFL draft.

The drug program includes psychological counseling. Marinovich also must submit to drug testing and searches as required by his counselor or NFL officials.

The length of the six-month drug program was doubled because Marinovich will be travelling around the country with the Raiders. He will meet with a drug counselor an hour a week.

Marinovich's attorney, Gary Pohlson, said the quarterback has been undergoing regular psychological counseling and will meet the terms of the plea bargain.

"I hope that he continues on that path," Shaw told Pohlson. "I'm sure this has been more on him than words can express."

Marinovich was not present in court.

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Gibson fire catches on with Royals

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Just because he's new doesn't mean Kirk Gibson plans on being a wallflower in the Kansas City Royals' clubhouse.

When the Royals started down the same ugly path that took them to a sixth-place finish in the AL West a year ago, Gibson spoke up — then added an exclamation point by hitting his third home run in three games.

"There had been too much talk about last year. I wasn't here last year, but I know we didn't want to go down that road again," Gibson said.

So Gibson and teammate Kevin Seitzer called the Royals together for a players-only meeting Tuesday night after the team had lost five of the first six games of its first road trip of 1991. The skid had dropped the Royals' record to 5-7, ominously the same record they had after a dozen games last year.

Gibson was signed by the Royals partly for his bat and partly for his hard-nosed, never-quit attitude. Anyone who saw him limp joyously around the bases in 1988 after hitting one of the most dramatic World Series home runs ever realizes this man hates to lose.

A month ago, during spring training, Gibson said he'd do his best to spread that fire among his new teammates.

"I'm not the kind of guy who goes to the general manager. I'm not going to go to the manager," he said at the time. "But if I see some guy dogging it, I'm going to say something."

Gibson did consult with manager John Wathan before he and Seitzer instigated the team meeting, just to make sure Wathan knew they weren't challenging his authority.



Associated Press

Kirk Gibson got three hits including his fifth homer of the year after he and Kevin Seitzer held a team meeting to get the Royals pumped up.

Wathan had no objections, so before Tuesday night's game, the Royals gathered for a little talk.

"You have to be confident that when you get down a run or two, it's no big deal. The game isn't over," Gibson said. "We all got here by doing certain things well, and we weren't doing them. We were playing scared, not putting pressure on anybody."

For that night, at least, it worked. Storm Davis pitched his first shut-out since 1985, Gibson got three hits including his fifth home run of the year, Warren Cromartie replaced injured George Brett and had three hits, and the Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-0.

Gibson's home run traveled about

420 feet to right center field, clearing the new, deeper fence at Cleveland Stadium by several feet.

"I was surprised my ball went out," Gibson said. "Sometimes fate's on your side."

His recent flurry of home runs was his best since he also hit homers in three straight games against the New York Yankees in September of 1985.

Kansas City, in need of power and run production, also desperately needs a good, healthy year from Gibson.

So far this season, Gibson's played in all 13 of Kansas City's games, hitting .292 with five home runs and 10 RBIs.

"I'm just trying to battle," he said.

Favre looking into Argonauts

The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Quarterback Brett Favre's agent, upset that his client was passed up in the first round of the NFL draft, is looking into Canadian Football.

James Cook has talked with the Toronto Argonauts.

The Atlanta Falcons made the Southern Mississippi quarterback the sixth choice of the second round.

"We're certainly not trying to send him north," said Cook, a Hattiesburg attorney whose only sports client is Favre. "Right now Brett wants to play in the NFL."

The issue is money, he said. Favre was the third quarterback selected, with Dan McGwire going to Seattle and Todd Marinovich to the Los Angeles Raiders.

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Saban s

by Steve Kline
The Associated Press

PERU, Neb. — After leading teams such as the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos and New York Yankees, Lou Saban is starting over again — for the 19th time.

Saban began work this week coaching football at Peru State College in this tree-studded town of 1,100 nicknamed the City of Thousand Oaks.

Saban's resume includes at least 18 coaching or administrative jobs with at least 16 colleges, universities, high schools and pro teams. He never seems to put down roots.

An oak of a man weathered by two wars of pro football, Saban talks about taking jobs and leaving them. Each time he left, it was because the situation changed, he said. The club got new management. The school got a new president.

"Maybe with a little more patience, maybe I could have received some of my own internal feelings, and I could have accepted some of these changes without making desperate moves," he said.

Tanned, animated and looking younger than his 69 years, Saban punctuated his conversation with broad sweeps of his arms. At times his topic so excited him he jumped to his feet. He admitted that he mouth has lost him jobs.

"I was told by one university president, 'Saban, with your career, I just don't care to have you around,'" Saban said.

That aspect of Saban's personality is already obvious to the Peru players.

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PERU, Neb. — After leading teams such as the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos and New York Yankees, Lou Saban is starting over again — for the 19th time.

Saban began work this week coaching football at Peru State College in this tree-studded town of 1,100 nicknamed the City of a Thousand Oaks.

Saban's resume includes at least 18 coaching or administrative jobs with at least 16 colleges, universities, high schools and pro teams. He never seems to put down roots. An oak of a man weathered by the wars of pro football, Saban talks about taking jobs and leaving them. Each time he left, it was because the situation changed, he said. The club got new management. The school got a new president.

"Maybe with a little more patience, maybe I could have resolved some of my own internal feelings, and I could have accepted some of these changes without making desperate moves," he said. Tanned, animated and looking younger than his 69 years, Saban punctuated his conversation with broad sweeps of his arms. At times, his topic so excited him he jumped to his feet. He admitted that his mouth has lost him jobs.

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New Peru State College coach Lou Saban explains a play to his players during the first day of practice Tuesday in Peru, Neb. Saban has previously led teams like the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos.

— as soon as I got them going, things would change. I never could understand, why do we want to change now when we're very successful?" Saban said.

This time out, Saban is taking over a team at the top. Peru State, with an enrollment of about 1,500 students, won the 1990 NAIA Division II national championship.

Peru State's football team has won 20 games, lost two and tied one over the past two seasons. With Saban on board, expectations are high.

The 2,500-seat Oak Bowl, Peru's home field, will be filled for games this fall, said Vince Henzel, Peru sports information director.

There has been increased interest from prospective football players since word got out that Peru State hired Saban, Henzel said.

On the cluttered desk in the office Saban shares with interim Athletic Director Ted Harshbarger are phone messages from high school coaches clamoring for jobs on Saban's staff. He has two positions to fill.

"Everybody wants to get to something a little better than where they think they are," Saban said over hot dogs and macaroni salad in the student dining room hours before his first spring practice Tuesday.

For most of his career, Saban has searched for something a little better. His footloose professional trek took him to the old AFL and eventually the NFL. His Buffalo Bills won AFL championships in 1964 and 1965, and he was twice named the league's coach of the year.

But Saban is no longer certain the glamor jobs at the bigger schools or with the pros are really better.

"It's not easy to take on a job where you become a figure in the national spotlight. It was tough to be in a high-powered business and still try to satisfy the family," Saban said.

That's part of what drew him to Peru, Saban said. The job is reminiscent of the first coaching job he ever had, in 1950 at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

"It was reality. Stark reality. Nothing phony about it. The kids were there to become engineers. They worked their butts off to get what they got and probably appreciated it more," Saban said.

"If they couldn't cut the mustard academically, then they were out. To me, it's one of the great jobs I ever had."

Lou Saban

Here is a list of jobs football coach Lou Saban has had. He was recently hired as head coach at Peru State in Nebraska.

- 1950-52 — Case Tech (Ohio)
- 1953 — Washington
- 1955 — Northwestern
- 1957-58 — Western Illinois
- 1960-61 — Boston Patriots
- 1962-65 — Buffalo Bills
- 1966 — Maryland
- 1967-71 — Denver Broncos
- 1972-75 — Buffalo Bills
- 1977-78 — Miami (Fla.)
- 1979 — West Point
- 1980-82 — New York Yankees president
- 1983-84 — Central Florida
- 1984-85 — New York Yankees scout
- 1986-87 — Martin County H.S. (Stuart, Fla.)
- 1988 — South Fork H.S. (Stuart, Fla.)
- 1989 — Georgetown H.S. (S.C.)
- 1990 — Middle Georgia Heatwave (Minor League Football System)
- 1991-present — Peru State (Nebraska)

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His college football offensive coordinator, Brent Jeffers, said both the Falcons and the league were told of Sutton's conviction and sentencing before the team drafted him.

NFL draft

"They were never misled," said Jeffers. "He's always been real up front with us about his situation. He's very honest."

Bears drafted in rehabilitation
CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears' sixth-round draft choice, Darren Lewis, checked into a drug rehabilitation center on Wednesday, the team said it was told by Lewis' agent.

Lewis, a Texas A&M halfback, was the only player who tested positive for cocaine at the NFL's scouting evaluations in February. The league sent all test results to each team, but Bears personnel director Bill Tobin said he never saw the letter.

The Bears said Wednesday that Lewis' agent, Gene Burroughs, reported Lewis had gone to a rehab center, but the club declined to release further information on the subject.

Burroughs did not immediately return phone calls Wednesday. He said Tuesday that he hoped the Bears "will give this kid the benefit of the doubt."

Tobin learned Tuesday of the test results and said he wouldn't have considered Lewis if he'd known earlier.

"It was told to me that someone had tested positive. I marked the wrong player. I made a mistake," said Tobin, who said he has never knowingly drafted or signed a player who tested positive on a drug test.

Lewis will miss the Bears' mini-camp this weekend, the team said Wednesday in a news release.

"If he successfully completes his program, we intend to invite him to participate in rookie camp," said team president Michael McCaskey.

Lewis, the fifth highest rusher all-time in NCAA Div. 1-A, said the Bears have nothing to worry about.

"I'm taking care of myself," he said. "I'm going to do whatever it takes to help the Bears."

The Bears also announced Wednesday that their first preseason game against the Miami Dolphins has been rescheduled for Friday, July 26. The game, originally set for Saturday, July 27, will begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

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Video teaches headbangers how to rock 'n' roll prudently

By Joseph Neff
The Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — Though not quite "Miss Manners Does the Meadowlands," a video aimed at teen-age thrash-rock fans lays down some concert etiquette.

Its message: Please refrain from comporting yourself as a drunken jerk.

The star-studded, 10-minute "Ted and Julie Visit the Meadowlands," which will be shown in high schools and local cinemas, is supposed to show concertgoers how not to behave.

At Secaucus Middle-High School on Tuesday, the audience — prone to shrieks at the merest hint of Jon Bon Jovi — viewed the decidedly unexcellent adventures of Ted and Julie, interspersed with hip-sounding sermons from athletes, disc jockeys and rock stars, and a cameo by Bon Jovi.

The video's release follows the deaths of three concertgoers in the last two years and complaints about harassment and beatings by Meadowlands' security guards.

The plot is periodically summarized in flashy MTV-style graphics that leap from the screen — in all capital letters. The story goes like

this: 17-year-old Ted is a JERK and subjects Julie to a DATE FROM HELL as he takes her to a Grateful Dead concert at the Meadowlands.

Julie gets increasingly bummed out as Ted evolves into a TOTAL LOSER by committing every faux pas in the concertgoer's guide to good manners.

He pays a scalper \$200 for a pair of seats high in the nosebleed section — RIP OFF — and pays \$20 for a \$10 bootleg T-shirt in the parking lot, and gets no change.

Guards at the entrance have a hunch something is WRONG. Upon demand, Ted surrenders a half-drunk bottle of fortified wine from his coat and a can of malt liquor from his pants.

Lucky for Ted, Julie already made a SMART MOVE by grabbing his sandwich bag of marijuana and stuffing it back in the car.

Once inside, the energetic Ted jumps up and down on his seat, bangs into his neighbors and pelts them with popcorn when they complain.

Security guards arrive, Ted is BUSTED and the couple is escorted out. In the parking lot, an unrepentant Ted asks for another date, but Julie makes a GOOD

MOVE, tells him he's a jerk and storms off to call her father for a ride home.

Anna Reilly, 15, said she was on Julie's side, having run into a few Teds.

"It's sad how kids of my own age group ruin the concert for you," the ninth-grader said. "It makes me kind of angry when they stand up on their chairs and cut through lines and start fights."

But some of the video's stars at the screening weren't ready to put all the blame on the Teds of New Jersey, saying that security guards have been part of the problem.

"We need to educate both sides of the fence, kids and security," said Joe Lynn Turner, long-haired Hackensack native and lead singer for the rock group Deep Purple. "From up on stage, I can look down and see security guards on power trips as well as completely rowdy concertgoers."

The video was paid for by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

Meadowlands security guards have drawn criticism for their allegedly rough behavior. In November, 21-year-old David Gregory died after a scuffle with a state trooper before an AC/DC concert.

Fonda likes her roles

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Bridget Fonda, who has specialized in playing shady women and whose speech is salted with four-letter words, says she's unconcerned about living up to the famous family name.

"I find that there's something about a girl who's free and who's bad and who's on top of it that I love. If you can give me more girls like that, I'd definitely play them," the 26-year-old daughter of Peter Fonda told *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Her roles so far have included a mistress to a British politician in "Scandal," and an incest victim turned murderess.

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By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

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By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Union agreed Thursday to join the United States in sponsoring peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

But the outlook for such a conference remained uncertain. After more than a week of shuttle diplomacy, Secretary of State James Baker has gained agreement neither on the format for negotiations or on which Palestinian Arabs would attend.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh speaking at a new conference in Kislovodsk, the Soviet retreat where he and Baker met, said:

"We intend to act as sponsors that conference, and the fact that there are two major powers — great powers — that help in getting that process under way would make it possible for that process to move at a faster pace."

For his part, Baker said a Mide

'60 Minutes' tops ratings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here are the prime-time TV ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of April 15-21. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes.

- (1) "Cheers," NBC, 18.8, 17.5 million homes.
- (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.6, 17.3 million homes.
- (3) "Roseanne," ABC, 18.3, 17.0 million homes.
- (X) "STAT," ABC, 17.1, 15.9 million homes.
- (9) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 16.3, 15.2 million homes.
- (8) "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 15.8, 14.7 million homes.



Target: Iowa City

King Missile — from left, John S. Hall, David Ramirez, Chris Xefos and David Rick — will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight at 9. The New York-based band has released four albums, including the recently released "The Way to Salvation," and has received considerable airplay, including the college radio hits "Take Stuff From Work" and "Sensitive Artist." King Missile's music combines "bizarre lyrics, simply but catchy music and minimal instrumentation," along with occasional cello lines and horn parts.

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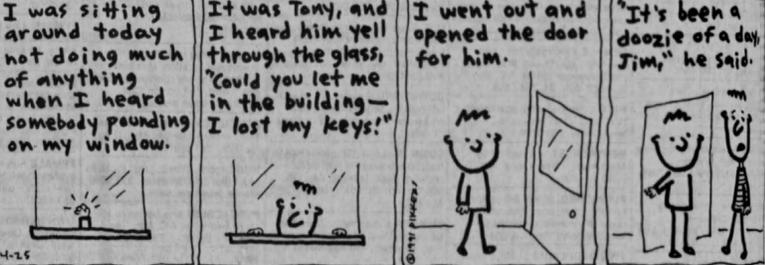
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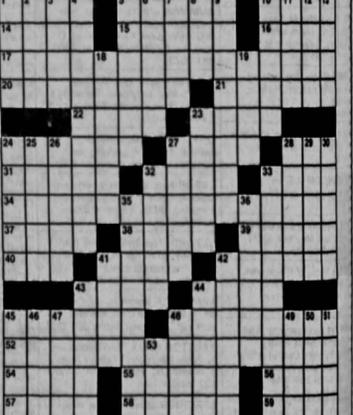


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0314

- ACROSS**
- Lieutenants' insignia
 - Cartoonist Dean
 - Causerie
 - Father, in Arabic
 - Aptly named author
 - One of Hera's rivals
 - Dish named for its sound while cooking
 - Mythical racer
 - Treeless plain
 - "... corny ..."
 - Evangelist's suggestion
 - The friend of Porthos
 - Dry as dust
 - Black Hawk was one
 - Sister of Cordelia
 - "Poema del Cid," e.g.
 - Ortolan
 - Some ingredients of
 - Tasso's patron
 - Kin of a hydra
 - V.P. John — Garner
 - Kingsley's "The Sands of —"
 - Malefic
 - The (Friendly Islands)
 - Star of 7 Down
 - Cowboy's buddy
 - Keynoter, e.g.
 - Syria's capital
 - Type of inn
 - Redolence
 - High goal
 - "All —," 1931 song
 - Slight lead
 - "... Vere," book by Couperus
 - Lop the crop
- DOWN**
- Rum cake
 - Be adjacent
 - Clothes, in Calabria
 - Purify, in a way
 - Punta —, Chilean port
 - Tans
 - Goldwyn film, 1934
 - Ph.D.'s cousin
 - Circumscribe
 - Lace place
 - Attention
 - Jewish month
 - "We'll — cup ...," Burns
 - Thin plate
 - Block of type metal
 - Abbot's aide
 - and dangerous
 - Pee Wee of baseball
 - May birthstone
 - Fencer's warning
 - Maiden name of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek
 - Betel-nuts source
 - Mason work
 - Newman or Booth
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A gradual change in attitude has opened the traditional male-dominated fields of law and law enforcement to women.

Iowa City women walk the beat and sit behind the bench. Careers once closed to them.

The face of the judiciary has changed a lot in the last 15 years, according to District Association Judge Sylvia Lewis.

IC schools proud of racial, ethnic diversity. Page 4

"Historically, it has been male-dominated field," Lewis said. "But it's also clear that's the process of changing. When graduated from law school maybe 10 to 15 percent of graduates were women. Now think it's about 50 or even percent."

"There has been a tremendous influx of women in the field law over the last 10 to 15 years and that's been reflected in the judiciary."

In this court district, there are two women district court judges and two women associate court judges.

Carter s

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Former President Jimmy Carter will speak tonight at Hancher Auditorium at 8. "The U.S. Role in a Changing World" is the inaugural presentation of the Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum series.

Since leaving office, Carter has been doing more than hunting and fishing in his home state of Georgia. He heads the non-profit Carter Center, which attempts to help