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Taylor arrested for 1st-degree theft, forgery

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Former UI Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor was arrested early Tuesday afternoon for first-degree theft in the misappropriation of nearly \$40,000 of university funds.

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White filed charges against Taylor following a six-week investigation by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and a preliminary state audit, which held Taylor responsible for \$39,364 missing from the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, a division of the OCP that sponsors concerts.

Taylor, who resigned April 12, is also charged with falsifying public documents and altering receipts, which he used to justify large withdrawals from a cash advance system. The allegations of theft

and altering public documents are felony charges, while the charge of forgery is an aggravated misdemeanor.

The state auditor's report, released May 1, documented 35 instances in which Taylor used fictitious invoices or altered receipts to invent and inflate costs for SCOPE-sponsored events, such as fabricating catering charges for a February Replacements concert and changing a \$175 receipt to read \$975 for equipment

rental at a November 1990 Bob Dylan concert.

The misappropriations date back to October of 1987, with \$30,767 taken in the last nine months of Taylor's employment.

According to state auditors, an additional \$20,000 could come up missing from SCOPE accounts after the final report is completed.

If the amount of missing funds increases, the alleged theft of \$39,364 will be

adjusted accordingly, White said, but added the charge will remain a Class C felony.

District Associate Judge John Sladek issued warrants for Taylor's arrest Tuesday morning, and Taylor voluntarily surrendered at 12:30 p.m. that afternoon.

He was released on his own recognizance over an hour later, but must remain in Iowa until his arraignment on May 27, at

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Victim of Daum fire caused \$5,000 blaze

Explosive devices found in room

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman William Lounsbury, the student who leaped from his third-story Daum Residence Hall window during a fire April 20, has been charged with possession of explosive or incendiary materials or devices by the Iowa City Fire Department. The charge is a Class C felony that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

According to a press release issued by the UI Department of Public Safety, gasoline, firecrackers, bottle rockets, caps and wooden matches were discovered in Lounsbury's room during the investigation. The report said the items were being used to construct a rocket when they were ignited — causing an explosion, fire and \$5,000 in damage.

"It was definitely not intentional," Lounsbury said from his home Tuesday. "The fire was definitely an accident. I'd like to comment more, but I can't say anything."

Lounsbury's lawyer Leon Spies said the fire was not intentionally set by Lounsbury, adding that his client is merely being charged with the possession of incendiary materials.

Two other fire-related incidents

occurred on the third floor of Daum within a week and a half of the fire in Lounsbury's room. According to campus security reports, on April 15 the door of room 5311, directly across from Lounsbury's, was set aflame by an unknown person. On April 18, a campus police officer discovered a quart of oil left on a hot plate in the floor's lounge.

Currently the FBI is assisting in the investigation in response to a "threatening correspondence" reportedly received by the UI. Neither the FBI nor the UI will comment on the direct contents of this correspondence, but according to Scott Jennings of the FBI, it contained "threats regarding the dormitories."

Jennings would not say if there was a connection between the threats and the April 20 fire.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said Tuesday that no connection has been established between the three Daum incidents, and he would not comment on the precise cause of the April 20 blaze.

The investigation has been jointly conducted by the UI Department of Public Safety, the Iowa City Fire Department, the State Fire Marshal's Office and the FBI.

Lounsbury's preliminary hearing is set for May 27.



Firefighters attempt to extinguish a Metro bus that was set afire during the second consecutive night of violence in a Hispanic

neighborhood of Washington Monday. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon imposed a overnight curfew in the neighborhood.

Curfew imposed on riot-torn D.C. area

By Leroy Tillman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—City officials imposed a 7 p.m. curfew Tuesday in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood where 13 police officers were injured and several businesses ransacked in two previous nights of violence.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon said the dusk-to-dawn curfew was necessary to "to allow us to restore order... to not give way to our own worst fears" in the Mount Pleasant area, about two miles north of the White House. The curfew will remain in force nightly until lifted by separate order.

"We can't surrender... We can't let a few people who wish to take advantage of other problems in our community set the tone and tenor of Washington, D.C.," the mayor said at a news conference.

The Mount Pleasant streets were calm throughout the daylight hours as businessmen set about assessing and repairing the damage caused by bandana-masked youths who smashed shop windows, wrecked a restaurant and set several buildings afire on Monday night.

"I have no idea what we can do now with no money," said a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Lee, as she surveyed the twisted rubble of her family's dry-cleaning business. "We're here for 30-some years, we do

nothing wrong, and they burn everything. They loot. Why? What happened?"

Several hundred youths congregated in the streets in the early evening, as community leaders and Spanish-speaking police officers pleaded with them to disperse and obey the curfew. Some shredded Spanish-language

copies of the curfew notice, tossing them in the air like confetti beneath the gaze of police on horseback.

But many youths remained on the streets as the deadline passed, and there were sporadic episodes of rock-throwing. "This is our street; we can be on the street as long as we want," yelled

one as 40 helmeted police formed a skirmish line, nightsticks drawn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, accompanied by Hispanic leaders, urged the crowds to go home and remain calm. "We're trying to encourage young people to comply with the curfew... We're

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President of LA Police Commission resigns

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The president of the city Police Commission resigned Tuesday because of a "nasty, internal, raw fight about power" in the aftermath of the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Also Tuesday, Police Chief Darryl Gates fired one of four officers charged in the beating of Rodney King.

As a result of the resignation of Dan Garcia, the mayor-appointed commission, which oversees the Police Department, was reduced to three members. It has two vacancies. Mayor Tom Bradley has made one nomination to the commission, but the City Council hasn't confirmed the nominee.

"Until the rules and responsibilities that govern the Police Commission are clarified, it's going to be difficult for anybody to do this job," Garcia said.

Bradley, who appointed Garcia to

the commission last October, had no immediate reaction to the resignation, said spokeswoman Valle Bunting.

The beating of King was videotaped by a bystander and the tape was shown repeatedly on national television, prompting demands for the resignation of the police chief.

Four officers were indicted on felony assault charges by a Los Angeles County grand jury, which was still investigating 17 other officers who were at the scene of the March 3 beating.

Gates fired one of the four, a rookie, and ordered the others to face an internal Police Department trial board. In firing Officer Timothy Wind, Gates said the probationary officer had used excessive force in helping to subdue King following a high-speed chase.

Garcia, who has expressed unhappiness with Commissioner Melanie Lomax's release of secret commission documents to a group



Dan Garcia pressing for Gates' resignation, said tensions between the City Council and the commission were at the heart of his decision to resign.

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Test burns to begin at Oakdale campus

Report claims radiation emissions far below federal, state standards

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY—The UI plans to go ahead with the incineration of more than 1,000 radioactive dog carcasses, officials said Tuesday.

In a university news release, Director of the Health Protection Office William Twaler said regular burning would begin after tests of the pathological waste incinerator at the school's Oakdale campus.

Studies have indicated that release of radioactivity and other emissions from the incinerator will be at levels far below standards set by state and federal agencies, the UI news release said.

The UI had been under fire from environmental groups to hold a public hearing before some 900 barrels containing the slightly radioactive carcasses are burned in a refurbished, 25-year-old incinerator a few miles west of downtown Iowa City.

The tests were used for medical research and had been kept in

storage at Oakdale since 1984. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa Department of Health have issued permits to operate the incinerator.

The groups have complained that their Sept. 28 letter to university President Hunter Rawlings asking for a public hearing has been ignored. The groups have voiced concern about how much radioactive particles could be released into the air.

Last Oct. 15, James Morrison, vice president for research, said the UI would suspend incineration to give officials time to better inform its employees and others about the incineration, resisting environmentalists' calls for a public hearing on the burning.

Morrison said the UI would not start any burning without giving the public a two-week notice.

In a statement Tuesday, the university said limited test burnings would begin this week. Twaler said those test burns would not involve any material.

Art department petitions legislators for aid against budget cuts

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

Last week's strike at the Art Building sent a vocal message to state legislators regarding students' concerns about proposed cutbacks for the UI School of Art and Art History.

On Tuesday, the Strike for the Arts Committee continued their plea to stop proposed budget cuts and delivered a petition with the signatures of 745 stu-

dents to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg. The signatures were collected during the past week.

The petition expressed the students' concerns about the required art courses listed as "status pending" in the *Schedule of Courses* for the Fall 1991 semester. The petition stated, "Courses have been listed as status pending for the fall semester, and this led us to believe that our program is in jeopardy. We are proud of this program and strongly wish to see it

remain an important part of this university and the Iowa City community."

In addition to the petition, Strike for the Arts Committee member and art instructor Steven Vroom handed Loewenberg 150 letters from his colloquium class supporting their interest in receiving full funding from state legislators for the School of Art and Art History.

"I've been telling my students to call state legislators as well as their parents to let people know what's going on with

the art school," Vroom said.

Particular targets by the Strike for the Arts Committee and Vroom's class are local state legislators Jean Lloyd-Jones and Minnette Dederer.

Committee members were satisfied with their meeting with Loewenberg and said they were pleased that he made a "good faith effort" to hear their concerns.

"The committee members feel very positive," said committee member Nancy Anderson-Mortensen. "He noted that the

School of Art and Art History was growing and that another cut in the budget would greatly affect the school."

According to Anderson-Mortensen, the school has increased by 33 percent in the past year. She said the increase, coupled with the popular General Education Requirement classes offered by the school, add economic strain at a time when it has fewer funds.

"We understand the constraints of the

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Associated Press
Darren Daulton were seriously
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Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.
The Celtics survived a scare when
Bird, already hampered by a bad
cold, returned from a frightening
ill to lead Boston past Indiana
114-101 in the fifth game of their
first round series Sunday.

That got Boston past the first
round for the first time in three
years and secured a date against
the defending champion Pistons
who used a big performance from
Thomas to batter Atlanta 113-81 in
their fifth game.

Los Angeles, with a 1-0 lead over
the Golden State, goes against the
Warriors on Wednesday night.

Bird was brilliant, seeming to lift
the Celtics by his own willpower
after going down face first with
his last over four minutes left in the
first half. It was feared that he had
sustained a fractured jaw. But five
minutes into the second half he
came out of the dressing room to
an emotional roar from the Boston
ardens crowd.

"I didn't know if Larry would be
back," coach Chris Ford said. "I
didn't know he was coming back
until I heard the crowd. He is truly
amazing and courageous."

"I was coming back, no matter
what," Bird said. "You don't worry
out it (pain) when you're on the
court. You just go out there and
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Mark Grace and George Bell

Groups challenge gulf war general's visit

The Daily Iowan
When Gen. Charles Horner returns to the UI next fall as part of the UI's Distinguished Alumni program not everyone will be cheering.
Five student groups are organizing a protest of Horner's scheduled Oct. 3 visit because of his role in the Persian Gulf war. Horner, a 1958 UI graduate, was in charge of

the United Nation's air campaign against Iraq.
New Wave member Alix O'Gorman called the Alumni Foundation's invitation to Horner "inappropriate" because it legitimizes the actions taken in the gulf.
"By inviting Horner to the UI, the university is saying that his participation in the Persian Gulf war is distinguished," O'Gorman stated

in a release. "We don't think that the slaughter of Iraqi civilians and soldiers from the air is distinguished."
The protesters intend to solicit alumni currently working as peace activists and crusaders for social justice to help with the demonstration. The groups hope to send a message to the UI that not everyone supported the war effort.
"By choosing to honor Horner at

this time, the UI is making a statement in support of the war," O'Gorman continued. "We won't let them make this statement without registering our opposition."
UI groups planning the fall protest include New Wave, Operation U.S. Out, Women Against War, the International Socialist Organization and the Central America Solidarity Committee.

Legislators try to bring session to close

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press
DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats on Tuesday dropped plans for an income tax increase for the wealthy and tried to narrow differences over the \$3.3 billion state budget as they worked to end this year's session.
Efforts to increase Iowa's sales tax also lagged as legislators began talking about studying changes during the interim between sessions.
Instead, Democrats renewed talks about raising the cigarette tax as they looked for ways to balance next year's budget.
Reapportionment and writing a state budget are the last major obstacles to ending this year's session.
A 10-member House-Senate conference committee discussing details of the spending plan resolved one important sticking point with the income tax issue.
The more liberal House had voted a \$71 million income tax increase, mainly on those who make more

than \$100,000 a year, as the basis for its budget proposal.
That faces a certain veto from Gov. Terry Branstad, and lawmakers said it was futile to pursue. House members had approved limiting the amount of federal taxes that can be deducted on state tax returns, which hits high-income taxpayers.
Branstad repeatedly has made it clear he also would veto a sales tax increase. Legislators increasingly talked about the futility of approving a big tax increase only to see it vetoed.
That would leave legislators criticized for passing a tax increase and would leave them without money to spend on new programs to blunt the attacks.
"We want to send something down that the governor is going to sign," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, chairman of the House Appropriation Committee and one of the heads of the conference committee.
"He isn't going to sign federal deductibility, and we aren't going to base the budget on something he

isn't going to sign," Jochum said.
Some Democrats proposed a package that would include eliminating federal deductibility, raising the sales tax, revamping the income tax structure and giving new property tax credits.
While there still could be debate on those issues — which offer fundamental shifts in the burden of paying for state and local governments — Jochum said much of that debate will come after this year's session ends.
"I think you are going to see that over the interim," Jochum said. Jochum was the architect of many of those proposals. "I still think it's a good idea," he said.
Legislative staffers were drafting a proposed tax package, but legislators were beginning to focus on other items.
Jochum said bargainers are less than \$30 million apart on their talks, less than 1 percent of the state's total budget.
Leaders were in private meetings for much of the day as other legislators milled about gossiping and wondering how soon the ses-

sion would end.
Other preparations for the session's end were evident. Lobbyists threw a gala party in the Rotunda for Frank Alexander, a retiring and popular lobbyist for the United Auto Workers Union.
In the Senate, staffers broke out cardboard boxes used by lawmakers to pack their belongings.
Jochum said the final budget talks would yield a spending plan close to what the governor sought in January.
"I don't see where there is going to be a whole lot of room for vetoes," Jochum said. "I don't see much reason for vetoes."
Jochum said the overall spending level will be close to what Branstad recommended. The governor also sought a cigarette tax increase.
Some were beginning to write the session's epitaph, defined mainly by a winter-long battle over the state's budget and projected deficits of up to \$250 million for the fiscal year which begins July 1.
"This has been a year when there hasn't been a lot of glitz," Jochum said.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan
A local man was arrested and charged with public intoxication, according to Johnson County District Court records.
Court records state Robert C. Jones, 45, address unknown, was arrested Monday after employees from Motel 6, 810 First Ave.,

Coralville, called police and complained that Jones would not vacate a room at the hotel that he had not paid to stay in.
According to court records, officers ordered Jones from the room, but he refused to leave.
Court records state that Jones had to be physically restrained, smelled strongly of alcoholic beverages and

had difficulty maintaining his balance.
This is Jones' third arrest for public intoxication.
Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 27.
According to Johnson County District Court records, Laura L. Walker, 24, 126 Glenn Drive, was arrested and charged May 6 with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Walker was arrested in the 800 block of River Street.
Johnson County District Court records state Mark A. Meier, 36, 420 E. Davenport St., Apt. 2, was arrested and charged May 7 with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.
Meier was arrested in the 10 block of North Evans Street.

Police

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan
Two prowlers were reported in the Iowa City area Monday night.
At approximately midnight, a prowler was reported on the north side of a building at 808 Oakcrest

Ave. At 1:44 a.m. a subject was heard at the door of a residence at 700 Whiting Ave. Neither subject was located, and the matter is under investigation, according to police records.
Two cars were burglarized in

the 1600 block of Morningside Drive at approximately 7 a.m. May 6. A pry bar that may have been used in the break-ins was found near one of the vehicles. The matter is under investigation, according to police records.
A gas grill was stolen sometime

during the night of May 6 from the patio at 1970 Calvin Ave., police records state.
A Nishiki 21-speed mountain bicycle was stolen Monday night from 1153 Hotz Ave., according to police records.

Briefs

Professor honored in Australia

Vasu Nair, professor of chemistry in the UI College of Liberal Arts, was presented with the degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Adelaide May 6 in ceremonies in Australia.
The honor, which is given to very few researchers worldwide, is senior to the more commonly known Ph.D. and is awarded for outstanding work that has changed the way in which scientists view their field of research. Nair is being honored for having made substantial contributions to the field of research including a work titled "Nucleosides with Therapeutic Potential," work resulting in the development of new anti-viral agents that have application to AIDS and other viral-induced illnesses.
Nair received his Ph.D. from the University of Adelaide in 1966 and received a fellowship in 1968 to study with Nobel Laureate R.B.

African expert to speak on Somalia

Woodard at Harvard University. He came to the UI in 1969 and has held the rank of full professor since 1980.
A program on the East African nation of Somalia is the next program of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council to be held at noon May 13 at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. Ahmed Samatar will speak on the topic "Destruction and Reconstruction in Africa: The Somali Case."
Samatar is a visiting research fellow at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies and an associate professor in the department of government at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.
While at the UI, Samatar is writing a new book titled "The Somali Crucible: Articulation of Gender, Class and Clan." His co-authors are Abdi Samatar of the UI geogra-

UI law school holds Spring Tax Institute

phy department and Leiwidien Kapteijns of Wellesley College.
The UI College of Law will conduct the 37th annual Spring Tax Institute for Iowa attorneys and accountants May 10 and 11 at Boyd Law Building.
"Back to the Classroom III" is a continuing legal education program that focuses on the most up-to-date developments in tax law.
The program runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 10 and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. May 11. "Back to the Classroom III" qualifies for 9.5 continuing legal education credit hours and is jointly sponsored by the UI College of Law and the Iowa State Bar Association Committee on Taxation.
The \$96 registration fee includes a luncheon and all program materials. A limited number of rooms have been reserved at the Highlan-

Mercy "Growing Wiser" program rescheduled

der Inn. To register or obtain more information, contact the Center for Conferences and Institutes, 335-3231.
The nationally acclaimed "Growing Wiser" program has been rescheduled for May 11 and 18. This two-session workshop focuses on memory improvement, mental alertness, loss and life change, choices for living and positive self-image.
Sessions are scheduled for May 11 and May 18 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Both sessions will meet in Classroom 4, Mercy North, First Floor Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.
Pre-registration is required by May 9 by calling 339-3532. Registration fees will be collected the first session. Cost of the program is \$20 per person or \$30 for two. A light breakfast will be provided at no extra charge.

Calendar

Wednesday Events
The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an orientation for those interested in learning Zen meditation at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., second floor.
Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a literature table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Union.
University Staff Council will hold a meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Oakdale Hospital.
Family Service Agency will sponsor a self-esteem workshop titled "New Kid on the Block" from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Time Check Recreation Center, Cedar Rapids.
Bijou
"Alexander Nevsky" (Sergei

Eisenstein, 1938) — 7 p.m.
"Carnal Knowledge" (Mike Nichols, 1971) — 9 p.m.
Radio
WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" at noon; NPR's "America and the World" at 1:30 p.m. and "Amnesty International Reports" at 2:30 p.m.
KSUI FM 91.7 — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G at 8 p.m.
KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing" at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 8:30 p.m.
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Keys to beating h
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By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan
With the deluge of tests and papers plaguing most students this time of year, it is easy to overlook stress management techniques.
But counseling professionals agree that taking time to relax is an important part of being prepared for finals week.
Taking care of the body is the primary way to defeat stress, said Amy Reynolds, a licensed psychologist and the senior staff psycholo-
Congress
By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press
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Counselors offer advice on stress management techniques

Keys to beating high stress times:
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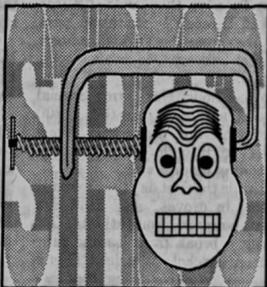
By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

With the deluge of tests and papers plaguing most students this time of year, it is easy to overlook stress management techniques. But counseling professionals agree that taking time to relax is an important part of being prepared for finals week. Taking care of the body is the primary way to defeat stress, said Amy Reynolds, a licensed psychologist and the senior staff psycholo-

gist for UI Counseling Services. "First and foremost, students have to take care of their bodies during high-stress times," she said. "They need to eat three times a day. They need to sleep as much as they can. You can cope with emotional stress if your body is rested and well fed."

Reynolds added that the dramatic changes in routine associated with "cramming" during finals week can also be stressful.

"Doing some of your regular routine is really helpful, too," she



said. "Do a lot of your socializing over meals since you have to eat anyway."

Cramming is a major problem because it is an unnatural activity for most people, she explained.

"A person can't study eight hours every night for a week and not go crazy," she said. "You have to have some down time everyday."

"Staying up all night is not productive," she added. "It diminishes your ability to concentrate, and may increase the opportunity for fatigue and test anxiety."

She said the best way to beat stress is to keep up in classes throughout the semester.

"Ideally, if students keep up throughout the semester, their stress levels should be lower," she said. "Early on in the semester you need to be making certain deci-

sions to make sure that you aren't in a bad situation at the end."

Reynolds said problems can arise when counselors not involved in finals try to tell students how to manage finals stress.

"It is real easy for us in our offices to say, 'students really shouldn't be cramming,'" she said. "We know that that is not realistic."

Reynolds suggested students who are very behind in a class try to determine what is most important rather than attempt to learn everything in one night.

"You have to cut your losses and assume that you can't know everything if you haven't kept up," she said. "It means you make decisions and educated guesses on what you

think is going to be on the test. Decide what you are not going to put time into."

Although Reynolds said finals week is a slow time at the counseling center because most students are studying, she recommended they address the issue of stress management before they feel stressed out.

"We really see counseling as a good prevention tool," she said. "Rather than wait until right before finals week when you realize you have lost it, why not come in earlier in the year to develop some skills for studying or develop some stress management techniques?"

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a pesticide's potential to contaminate ground water. Officials of the congressional agency said it isn't known how many Americans' water supplies might be threatened.

"It is possible that over 15 years could pass from the time a pesticide was first discovered in ground water to the time a complete assessment of its leaching potential could be made," the report said.

After the review period, a decision to actually ban a pesticide could take an additional one to four years under federal law.

The report was requested by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The panel's investigations subcommittee has scheduled a hearing on the subject Wednesday.

Victor Kimm, a top EPA pesticides official, said the agency has taken 10-15 years before acting against some dangerous chemicals, but pointed out that "faced with new

data that raise concerns about safety, we can move immediately."

Some pesticides have been banned within months of the discovery of a health problem, Kimm said, though none concerned fears of ground water contamination.

Kimm said that an EPA study of pesticides in ground water, released last fall, "found only low levels. We concluded there was no crisis in front of us, but we needed to manage use of pesticides to avoid serious contamination in the future."

"We don't think we are facing significant health risks at this time," contended Kimm, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

The congressional investigators' report said the EPA "has not actively pursued" partial restrictions on pesticide use while long-term reviews are under way. And it said the agency has neglected to consider exposure from ground water when assessing risks of pesticide residues on food.

Manufacturers' studies on ground water contamination sometimes gather dust for five years before EPA reviews them, and "of the studies that have been reviewed, many are unacceptable," the report said.

By not taking immediate, restrictive measures, it said, "ground water contamination by pesticides could continue unnecessarily, perhaps creating pollution that will prove difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy and that may pose health and environmental risks as yet unknown."

"Because ground water is extremely difficult to clean up, prompt use of regulatory measures to minimize contamination by pesticides is critical."

EPA has not used its authority, the report said, to prohibit use in specified geographic areas and to prevent use within a specified distance from wells. Eight of the 13 pesticides studied by the congressional investigators may be applied only by certified applicators, under EPA restrictions imposed for reasons other than ground water contamination.

Prior to the discovery of two pesticides in ground water in 1979, it was generally believed that the chemicals did not contaminate supplies from normal agricultural use.

IC City Council considers curbside recycling option

By Mitzi Moore
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City took its first fledgling steps toward a recycling program last night as the city council discussed initiating curbside separation of recyclable goods for city residents.

At Tuesday's informal meeting, City Manager Stephen Atkins told the council that Iowa City must reduce the volume of garbage taken to its landfill. Curbside separation would reduce this amount by eliminating recyclables — paper, glass, plastic and metal — from the regular trash pickup. While a specific policy was not finalized, the council agreed to begin making plans for such a program.

Several questions were raised during discussion of the issue, including whether or not residents would be required to purchase containers from the city to separate items or if they could provide the containers themselves. The council was fairly divided on this issue, and no decision was reached.

Council members did agree the

city should be responsible for collection of the separated items but decided to consider allowing private companies to bid for contracts to process the recyclables. The council will examine projected costs for the program before taking any action.

The possibility of combining the proposed curbside separation with the voluntary drop-off process currently used in Iowa City was also debated. Council member Randy Larson spoke in favor of allowing individual residents to choose the option they preferred.

"Recycling should be mandatory, but I don't care how they do it, whether they take it to drop-off points or do it at curbside," he said.

In other action, the council shot down Atkins' proposal to increase sewer rates by 20 percent. Atkins said the revenue raised by the increase would be used for sewage-related projects and to provide funds in the event the city loses the lawsuit brought against it by the UI demanding reduced sewer rates.

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More than 4,000 Kurds moving into relief camps every day

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

AVAGUSI, Iraq — Iraqi Kurds are returning home from squalid border camps faster than expected, the U.N.'s envoy to northern Iraq said Tuesday, indicating the allied effort to establish a haven for the refugees was working.

"There's light at the end of the tunnel," U.N. special envoy Steffan De Mistura told The Associated Press. "They are responding so enthusiastically."

De Mistura said more than 4,000 refugees a day are being trucked down the mountain from this open-air waiting area about 30 miles northeast of Zakho, the main staging site for the allies' relief effort.

He said initially he expected 2,000 a day.

The number is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Pro-

vider, kicks into gear.

That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks. The allies' goal is to empty the camps by June 1, when the mountain creeks will begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq this spring when Saddam Hussein's forces crushed a short-lived Kurdish rebellion. Another estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to Iran.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it had begun registering Kurdish refugees at three Turkish border camps to determine who wanted to go home. The organization insists refugees should not be repatriated against their will.

■ The security committee of the Gulf Cooperation Council met in Oman to discuss postwar regional defense arrangements. Oman's foreign minister, Yousef bin Alawi,

said the consultations will continue through the summer. The members of the council are Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman, Bahrain and Kuwait. They have indicated they might allow Iran to participate in the security arrangements.

■ Turkish soldiers turned back a convoy of 10 trucks at the border because they were carrying U.S. military supplies, including ammunition, a U.S. official confirmed.

"The issue is being discussed today between the Turkish and allied military officials," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Burgess, a spokesman for the allied relief effort.

Allied commanders acknowledge that if their mission of getting the Kurds home is to succeed, they must further expand their security zone to include Dohuk. Occupying that provincial capital would constitute a major escalation of the allied military effort.

On Tuesday, thousands of Kurds walked through a mountain pass into Iraq from the Turkish refugee camp of Isikveren, to await trucks, farm wagons, buses or jeeps.

In one hour, U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers counted 1,200 Kurds passing into Iraq along paths cut into the sides of steep, forbidding mountains.

"This is the first day they're really coming in droves," said Staff Sgt. Tony Carey, 30, from Atlanta, Ga., taking a break from loading refugees onto rickety vehicles. "This is the most positive thing that has happened."

A trail of Kurds, carrying their lives' possessions on their backs, snaked to Avagusi, a bowl-shaped field on a bluff overlooking the border.

Little girls piggybacked their baby sisters, their long hair mixing in the breeze. Fathers placed daughters on their shoulders, then plastered floral-patterned quilts to

their backs, looks of dogged determination on their faces.

At Avagusi, American soldiers loaded refugees onto trucks driven by British and French soldiers and Kurdish civilians.

Tough-looking U.S. Special Forces officers gingerly lifted screaming babies, grunting old women and giggling girls into truck beds.

"I'd really love to see these people in their homes," Carey said with a big grin. "I've had hundreds of offers, 'You come to my home, and we make party.'"

The operation at Avagusi, which started several days ago, has been a test-run for Gallant Provider.

"Everything is the same except Gallant Provider will be massive," De Mistura said as he surveyed the chaos, bullhorn in hand.

Like they will during Gallant Provider, American military automotive teams have been working in the mountains to repair and provide fuel for the thousands of

vehicles used by the Kurds to flee in March.

"It was a real junkyard out here for a while, but we're changing that now," said Sgt. Jeff Rys, a 24-year-old Special Forces soldier from Bowie, Md.

The United Nations has contracted with private transportation companies to move the Kurds home.

The going rate is \$1 a mile.

"One life, one dollar is peanuts," De Mistura said.

Way stations are being established along the route.

On Tuesday, the United Nations moved 700 tons of food to the hilltop town of Amadiyah, about 50 miles east of Zakho, in preparation for a huge Kurdish homecoming.

Allies believe the apparent success so far of the operation indicates many Kurds are confident that Western troops can protect them.

Many soldiers are worried about what will happen when the operation is turned over to U.N. forces.



U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney poses with Crown Prince Saad al-Abdallah al-Salem al-Sabah in Kuwait Tuesday. Cheney met with Kuwaiti officials and delivered a pep talk to American troops.

Cheney greets departing troops; some forces to stay in Kuwait

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN SOUTHERN IRAQ — On the same day allied aircraft stopped patrolling the skies over southern Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into the demilitarized zone Tuesday to greet departing American troops.

"You really have given a rebirth of pride in the country," Cheney told members of an Army tank unit that has been policing the bleak wasteland just north of the Kuwait border since it helped rout Iraq's army in the Persian Gulf war.

Cheney, the first administration official to set foot in Iraq since the gulf crisis began in August when Iraq invaded Kuwait, told the 67th Armored "Bandits" of the Germany-based 3rd Armored Division's 4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, they would be out of the area by Wednesday, completing the final withdrawal of U.S. forces from southern Iraq.

Standing atop an M1A1 battle tank and dressed in a dark business suit and his customary cowboy boots, the defense secretary shouted into a cloud of wind-blown sand.

"This isn't the most glamorous part of the world to be in. We'll get you home as soon as possible," Cheney said to scattered hoots and hollers.

Cheney arrived at the Bandits' encampment about four miles into southern Iraq after a 40-minute flight from Kuwait City in an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

En route he could see stark reminders of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the 43-day war: burned out Iraqi military vehicles, bomb craters, flaming oil wells and a black sea of oil smoke covering much of southern Kuwait.

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But spokesman Harry Flynn said Monday the actor has been comforted by fans, who have sent him about 40,000 cards and many gifts, including bottles of holy water and cancer-cure cassette tapes.

Landon, 54, is known to TV viewers as Little Joe on "Bonanza," the family patriarch on "Little House on the Prairie" and an angel on "Highway to Heaven."

The actor learned he had an often deadly form of cancer on April 5. Doctors who prescribed chemotherapy are also considering interferon treatment for Landon, whose at-

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Politically charged 'circus' takes spotlight at IC Arts Center

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DeProsse's analogy drives home the difficulty of paying attention to the entire political arena at any given moment — as in the recent spotlighting of gulf war policy and simultaneous overshadowing of domestic affairs.

In "center ring" are the combined two main galleries, with walls



papered and illuminated in red like twin chambers of a huge heart — complete with a muffled beating sound coming from behind one of the walls. Running along the outer walls at approximate heart-level is an electrocardiographic strip showing a variety of heart rhythms. Parallel to one wall is a table-top terrarium landscape suggestive of a river of blood running through a desert.

The room's loudest messages are conveyed by a series of repeated words and photographs, both isolated and in collage. In addition to several black-edged placards containing fanciful single-word interpretations of wave patterns (i.e., "poverty"), deProsse displays black painted graffiti slogans and large free-hanging signboard panels. The panels feature blown-up photocopied passages of newspaper text and photographs relating to the gulf war arranged in Andy Warhol's signature commodification style.

Indeed, such techniques of repetition provide much of the exhibit's meaning. "Why does history repeat itself?" asks one wall again and again. "The question is not rhetorical," adds an adjacent wall. Multiple reproduced photos include Bush flipping us the bird and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney exposing a ferocious lion's mouthful of teeth.

Two "sideshow" rooms emphasize other aspects of repetition. From the darker room, among a cacophony of sheep bleats, are heard an endless series of catch phrases from Bush's televised speeches. Inside can be seen hundreds of photocopied images of sheep behind a white picket fence, oppo-

sited a contrasty video screen image of the president, who at one point sneers over and over again that "There is no anti-war movement." In front of the screen is a soft red bar that resembles a church kneeler.

The other room is illuminated with

Jimmy Carter escapes blame (for supporting El Salvadoran death squads), Ronald Reagan naturally gets the longest list. Dan Quayle (who remains in perfect health) is portrayed with a curiously tiny head, wreathed in a cute collar of yellow crepe paper.

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colored lights and decorated with festively colored construction paper and empty popcorn bags. Buttery-smelling popcorn is strewn among confetti and a carnival tune plays from a hidden source on the floor. Here a series of presidential and otherwise political "clowns," from George Washington to Jeanne Kirkpatrick, ride unicycles in formation along the walls. Each bears a sign describing various parts of the globe where he or she has supported military intervention by the United States. While not even

Though some of deProsse's specific political points are not effectively raised (the significance of Bush's supposed trivialization of the word "rape", for example, is lost), the overall visceral effect of the exhibit is in many ways as stimulating as

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MALIBU, Calif. — "Highway to Heaven" star Michael Landon, diagnosed a month ago with inoperable liver and pancreas cancer, has learned the disease has spread to his colon, his spokesman says.

But spokesman Harry Flynn said Monday the actor has been comforted by fans, who have sent him about 40,000 cards and many gifts, including bottles of holy water and cancer-cure cassette tapes.

Landon, 54, is known to TV viewers as Little Joe on "Bonanza," the family patriarch on "Little House on the Prairie" and an angel on "Highway to Heaven."

The actor learned he had an often deadly form of cancer on April 5. Doctors who prescribed chemotherapy are also considering interferon treatment for Landon, whose at-

home regimen includes health food and coffee enemas, Flynn said.

Interferon is a class of proteins that stimulate the immune system. Coffee enemas are not considered conventional therapy.

On Thursday, Landon will be a guest on "The Tonight Show."

"He wanted to go somewhere where he could show people he isn't all that sick. He wants people to know he is hanging in there," Flynn said.

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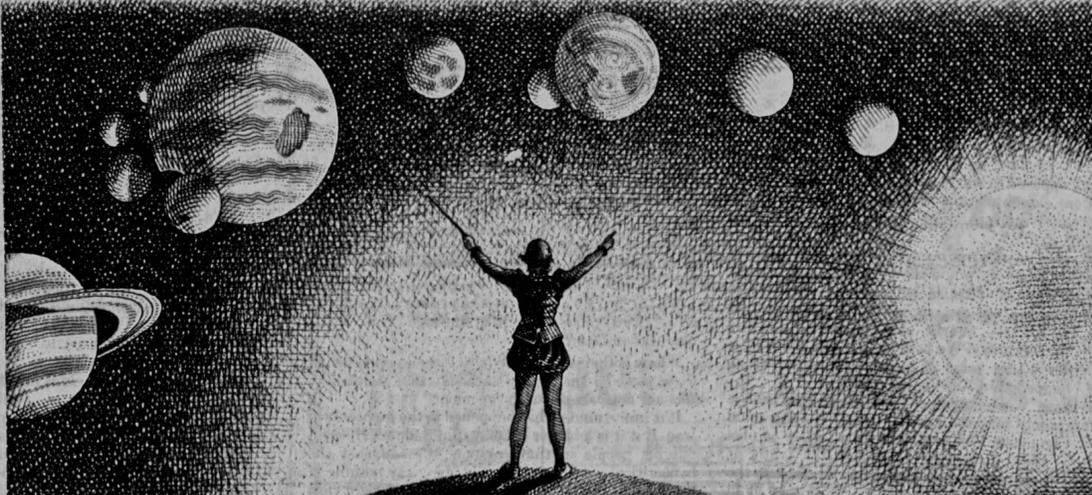
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'President Quayle?'

President Bush's atrial fibrillations alone were enough to send all of America groping for its glycerin pills. It was, perhaps, a harsh reminder to the country that Dan Quayle's being "a heartbeat away from the presidency" was more than Democratic campaign rhetoric in 1988. Quayle, whom Republicans have attempted to shield from the media, was back in the headlines — and not by his own doing.

The vice president's slips of the tongue and faux pas made him a favorite whipping boy of the press in the 1988 presidential campaign. He was portrayed as a man concerned with his putting game and not political concerns. The press' consternation was not without good reason. Quayle's bumbblings (his speech for the United Negro College Fund, his

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"Happy Campers" speech in the South Pacific and his confusion over who was responsible for the Holocaust — to name a few) revealed first and foremost that he was extremely uncomfortable in front of the cameras. Do these errors alone discredit Quayle?

Every president, vice president and high-ranking official makes his or her share of errors while in office. It is just that Quayle seems to make so many mistakes of such magnitude whenever he strays from his scripts. Ronald Reagan seldom wandered from his scripts (or for that matter, the teleprompters) during his terms. Reagan, a former Hollywood actor, was a true performer in front of the cameras, yet lacked the substance of a strong Oval Office president. Hard-line Republicans claim that behind the scenes, Quayle has some substance.

The American public's uneasiness with the prospects of President Dan Quayle stems from the vice president's inability to exude confidence. Self-assuredness is part of being president. The president must be able to deal with foreign leaders, push his agenda on Capitol Hill, make critical decisions in times of crisis and perhaps most importantly, present himself to the American public (and television cameras) as a trustworthy, capable leader. A president has to be presidential. To presuppose that Quayle would be unfit for the job is of course conjecture; Quayle's past record, though, does not reveal anything to the contrary.

Bush has repeatedly stated that Quayle will remain on the 1992 ticket. That remains to be seen. What Quayle can do to improve his image is, yes, take acting lessons. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democratic hopeful in years to come, has been in California smoothing over his stoney image with acting lessons. If Quayle must answer the call, it would not be the first time the United States was led by an actor. In the meantime, the country will hold its breath — and keep its glycerin pills within reach.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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George takes money and runs

After seven months of brilliant, indeed heroic, presidential leadership, George Bush's behavior after the gulf war — his weak and vacillating hands-off, I'm-out-of-here policy — is a puzzle. The best explanation I have yet heard is this: Bush was like the man who wins the jackpot in a casino and walks right out the front door refusing even to look at another table. (To which one wit added: Bush then gets mugged getting into his car.)

There are many reasons, of course, why Bush decided to cash his chips even if that meant abandoning the Iraqi rebels to Saddam's tender mercies. (A policy partly reversed when the extent of the Kurdish catastrophe became clear.) There was the fear of getting dragged into an inconclusive civil war, a belief that international law and the wartime coalition would support saving Kuwait's sovereignty but not violating Iraq's, and his susceptibility to pressure from his Saudi friends who feared both the fracturing and democratization of Iraq.

These were all factors, but the overwhelming one was the president's persona: A man of pathological prudence, having just risked everything on one principled roll of the dice, was not about to hang around the gaming room a second longer. Bush had won the war and saw no reason to risk its political fruits — his 90 percent standing in the polls was a new indoor record — on a problematic involvement in Iraq.

It was a question of political capital. After 30 years in politics Bush had finally amassed it. He was not about to spend it in Kurdistan.

Political capital means a lot to this administration. It has long been exquisitely sensitive to its standing in the polls. This is an administration whose secretary of state once responded to a policy criticism from Senate Majority Leader Mitchell (who had accused the administration of timidity and nostalgia for the Cold War) with the smug, "When the president of the United States is rocking along

with a 70 percent approval rating on his handling of foreign policy, if I were the leader of the opposition party, I might have something similar to say."

The willingness to risk political capital is not just a sign of greatness in a leader, it is almost a definition of it. Take two cases, democratic leaders who, in the last year, have been resoundingly rejected by their people. Margaret Thatcher was summarily dismissed from the prime ministership, her approval rating at a historically low 29 percent. And in Poland's presidential election, Prime Minister Tadeusz

have, should have expended political capital. He never made Americans aware of the costs either of prosperity or of world dominance. He gave us low taxes and a vast military buildup — for which, thank God: It won the gulf war for us — but at no apparent cost. The one thing he resolutely declined to do throughout his presidency was to utter the word sacrifice. He was rewarded with applause. Applaud, indeed.

And contrast this with Harry Truman, who left office as the most despised president of our time. (Counting only those who left office voluntarily: Upon resignation, Nixon ranked lower.) Yet Truman is remembered as one of the great 20th-century presidents for having built, with little public enthusiasm, the enduring structure of the postwar West.

Spending one's popularity is a mark of greatness. (Though not definitive proof: It can be merely dissipated, as occurred during the Carter presidency.) And having had his brush with greatness, Bush would rather not risk it again.

For seven months he was highly imprudent. He put his presidency on the line in a venture that, particularly in the early days of August, did not look at all promising. He not only expended political capital. Having never acquired the kind of personal following that Reagan had, he lived on borrowed capital. In effect, he mortgaged his presidency to success in the gulf. And with success, his immediate instinct was to head for the bank. He did not pass Go.

He has six years left in which to spend his political winnings. He decided not to spend any of them on reshaping Iraq. Fine. Let's hope he finds something worthy — say, an energy tax, gun control, SDI or some visionary scientific venture — to spend it on. Unpopularity is not proof of a great presidency. But it is a good sign.

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Charles Krauthammer

Mazowiecki came in third with 18 percent, behind a right-wing kook from Canada among whose goals for Poland was a hundred medium-range nuclear weapons.

Both defeats were a reward for toil. Thatcher had spent a decade systematically dismantling whatever parts of Britain's suffocating socialist state she could get her hands on. Mazowiecki had just put through arguably the most heroic economic reform of the postwar era. Both leaders had simply spent all their political capital doing the unpopular but necessary. Both left defeated. Yet history will undoubtedly rank both highly, as instrumental to the revival of their countries.

Contrast this with our most popular recent president. Ronald Reagan left office with the highest approval rating since World War II. Like dying rich, this is a great moral failure. It should be a rule that any president who leaves office with a high approval rating be automatically disqualified from considerations of greatness.

There are many things on which Reagan could

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NOTWITHSTANDING SADDAM HUSSEIN'S SURVIVAL AS A RUTHLESS DICTATOR, OR REPORTS OF PALESTINIANS BEING TORTURED BY KUWAITIS, OR THE WHOLESOME SLAUGHTER OF THE KURDS, OR THE COOL RECEPTION THE U.S. IS ONCE AGAIN RECEIVING FROM THE SAUDIS, OR THE GROWING DISTASTE AND DISILLUSIONMENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE REGARDING THE AFTERMATH, I KNOW DEEP DOWN INSIDE THAT MY WAR WAS JUST! MY CONSCIENCE IS TOTALLY CLEAR!

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Only time will tell if Persian Gulf action was right or wrong

I am a U.S. soldier in the reserves. U.S. reservists met monthly before and after the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. We will continue to meet and train.

We are organized at all levels to protect and defend the constitution of the United States. We try to bring relief to victims of a war-torn country like Kuwait, brutally invaded by warmongering Iraqi policy. We are all opposed to war, yet we are also opposed to the wanton slaughter and subsequent butchering of innocent civilians. All of us also believe this last war was justified.

Actually, we do not even believe that 40 days of incessant bombing would have stopped Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. That is why ground forces were necessary. For you see, six months of Iraqi occupation of Kuwait nearly obliterated a basically defenseless country. We believe that the "wholesale slaughter where value of human life amounted to zero," happened in Kuwait, not Iraq.

Do these "Women Against the U.S." actually believe we purposely targeted civilian areas? No one could be that ignorant. Well, we were wrong. They can be. Because they don't want to realize the truth. It escapes them. Have they stopped to think that the majority of the bombing of civilian areas just could have been caused by inept Iraqi anti-aircraft fire falling back to earth?

The last six months allowed the Iraqi military (once the fourth largest in the world) to employ nearly every immoral weapon in its once massive arsenal of material, the only purpose of which is to kill people and destroy their country.

In the days of Iraqi euphoria over the destruction of Kuwait, a country where mass killings took place without hesitation because there was no morality, it sickens us to realize why some people choose to forget who the real bad guys are. The killing of up to 33,000 people in a country which is smaller than Massachusetts sickens us. We are frightened at the mentality of people who oppose freedom. Believing this was the answer to the problems in the Middle East, we know America has triumphed.

Carol deProse states that if the world needs massive amounts of death to ensure peace, there is little in the future for any of us. If someone would have told her that we can either enter World War II to stop aggression or watch a whole race of people be

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eliminated from the planet, would she still hold these views? If she does I'm sure not too many Jewish people would be sympathetic to her or her kind.

We try, but we can't erase the picture in our minds of a five-month pregnant Kuwaiti woman being stabbed and impaled on a bayonet.

We try, but we can't erase the picture in our minds of a Scud missile ripping through U.S. Army barracks in Dharhan.

Where is their outrage? Where is their opposition in these cases? I thank God each day that people like this are not part of our government.

It is unfortunate what happened to the innocents of Iraq. But it is a bigger tragedy that Saddam Hussein put his people in that position. It's sad that the hypocritical women against war gang say nothing of the human rights violations being waged right now in the uprisings in Iraq. It would be a huge tragedy if any group gave money to these extremists to establish a permanent home in Iowa City. How about if they establish a home in the beautiful port city of Basra, where they can really see what an evil country is like. I have a quote for deProse and Kimberly Yaman and the others.

Author unknown: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling, which thinks nothing is worth a war, is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Ray P. Calef

Ray Calef resides in Marion, Iowa.

Although carefully orchestrated celebrations continue in honor of returning Desert Storm troops, the national intoxication induced by Bush's quick victory over Iraq has begun to sour the stomachs of some Americans. This gulf war hangover — one that may grow over into a "Gulf Syndrome" — consists of a legacy of lies, hypocrisy and murder.

Every American who took any interest in the gulf war vividly remembers CNN footage of the pathetic little bird drenched in oil allegedly because of a spill set in Kuwait by Iraq as part of its war strategy. Yet too few Americans will have seen the articles in *The Wall Street Journal* and other publications reporting that this footage actually recorded a spill caused by an artillery duel during the battle at Khafji. It was shot days before on the Saudi coast and later palmed off as truth about the Kuwaiti spill by a military-controlled press.

Other now proven lies include faked photographs of Iraqi troops surrendering on their knees while kissing the hand of a Marine officer and — one of Bush's favorites — the widely circulated report that Iraqi soldiers were killing premature Kuwaiti infants by stealing incubators from hospitals.

But the most disgusting lie told by the media at the behest of their military censors was the myth of a "clean, civilian-friendly war." The generals and their executive-suite cronies in the arms industry now allow that "smart bombs," which missed their targets almost 40 percent of the time in the gulf war, made up only 7 percent of all the explosives dropped on Iraq. And "dumb bombs" — the other 90 percent — score hits on their targets less than 50 percent of the time. No wonder Bush and Schwarzkopf do not want a count of Iraqi dead!

Disinformation about its use of "smart bombs" provides a clue to the real extent of U.S. hypocrisy in waging war. The aim was never to defend democracy in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia: Brutal dictators and their families still rule both countries. Rather, the United States aimed to use its military might to secure uncontested political dominance over the world's richest oil region. Such dominance would guarantee U.S. control of Middle Eastern oil supplies and profits. And establishing dominance meant that Iraq had to be "taught a lesson," one that would not be lost on Iran, Syria or any of the other nations that

also might aspire to become a "sub-imperialist" power in the region.

So, like some ancient deity, Bush wreaked "apocalyptic destruction" on Iraq, blasting it back, in the words of United Nations officials, to a "pre-industrial" existence. The level and extent of U.S. and allied force exceeded by far that necessary to drive the Iraqi army out of Kuwait. Beyond those Iraqi civilians killed in the "sorties," tens of thousands more will die because of the disease and famine caused by the bombing of water treatment plants, factories, electrical power stations and telephone exchanges.

Iraqi military units first met allied ground forces only after they had withdrawn from Kuwait City. The Iraqis were not falling back to launch a new offensive; they were nearly defenseless and in headlong retreat. Then they were massacred in cold blood. A "turkey shoot," "like shooting fish in a barrel," "like shooting ducks in a pond": this was the way U.S. pilots described the attack that laid waste to a 50-mile stretch of road connecting the Kuwaiti town of Jahra with Iraq. When it was over, thousands of carbonized bodies lined the highway.

The lies continue. This was no great military victory for the United States. The Iraqi army and air force were technological pushovers and, importantly, never intended to put up a fight.

The hypocrisy continues. Bush incited the Kurds, Shiites and all Iraqis to popular revolution. He did not mean it. He cynically sought to manipulate them into stirring up enough unrest to bring about a military coup against Saddam Hussein. The last thing Bush or Saudi Arabia wants in Iraq is democracy. The last thing Bush or Turkey wants is Kurdish self-determination.

The murder continues. Every civilian death that results from the disease, famine and civil war caused by U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf is murder. Bush, Congress, the U.N. — they all know what form imperialist wars in the Middle East have taken historically, and they went ahead with it anyway.

Tom Lewis

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the two largest ethnic groups in this country of 24 million, have left 20 people dead the past five days, in some of Yugoslavia's worst unrest since World War II.

Scattered shooting and bombings, and a protest that delayed tank movements for two hours, were reported Tuesday in Croatia, the republic that has been the scene of the recent fighting, and in neighboring Bosnia.

In Knin, an ethnic Serbian center in Croatia, stores and shops owned by Croats were looted and destroyed overnight. Knin is 42 miles north of the port of Split, where a soldier was killed Monday in a clash with Croatian nationalists.

Drnovsek said the presidency was considering whether the federal army should intervene in Croatia to prevent further bloodshed.

"The key for solving the Croat-Serbian conflict is in direct talks of leaderships of the two republics. The rest of us should only calm the situation and prevent a civil war," Drnovsek said.

The U.S. State Department reiterated its opposition to a breakup of Yugoslavia on Tuesday and said "appropriate steps" would be taken to underscore the U.S. position. It gave no details.

Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia held two meetings this spring. But events appear to have

spun out of their control.

Two senior Yugoslav church leaders Tuesday held an unprecedented meeting to urge a resolution of the country's problems. They met at Sremski Karlovac, 42 miles north of Belgrade, traditional seat of the Serbian church.

The head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Pavle, and the Roman Catholic Cardinal of Croatia, Franjo Kuharic, called on the country's leaders not to allow the defeat of "soul and heart, reason and human dignity."

Croatian radio and witnesses said army units including tanks were seen Tuesday maneuvering in parts of Croatia and Bosnia, which has a mixed Serb, Croat and Muslim population.

Witnesses said light tanks and some reservists also assembled in a park on the southern approach to Belgrade, the nation's capital, but there was no indication what they planned to do.

Thousands of people in the Bosnian town of Listica moved trucks and heavy construction machines onto the road to prevent tanks and armored vehicles from moving to Croatia's nearby Dalmatian coast, witnesses said.

Traffic remained backed up for hours after the barricades were dismantled, they said.

In the Adriatic town of Sibenik, thousands of people rallied, demanding weapons.



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trying to reduce the atmosphere that appears so innocent but is so dangerous," he said.

The new curfew banned people other than law enforcement officers, firefighters, medical teams and other city workers from the streets. Violators faced penalties ranging to 10 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

Late Monday, Dixon instituted a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew after the second round of confrontations between riot-equipped police and bands of rock- and bottle-throwing youths.

The initial rampage, a night earlier, followed the gunshot wounding of a Hispanic man by a rookie policewoman. Police officials said the man drew a knife as the officer attempted to arrest him and several others after they challenged her warning about drinking in public. Some residents disputed the police account, saying the suspect, Daniel Gomez, had already been handcuffed when he was shot.

Thirteen officers were injured Monday night in the second violent spree before police dispersed the bands, totaling an estimated 200 to 400 people, with barrages of tear gas.

Fifty arrests were made and Police Chief Isaac Fulwood said his department suffered \$600,000 in property losses, including 13 vehicles burned or damaged Monday night and six a night earlier. A transit bus also was wrecked. Transit officials put the replacement cost at \$180,000.

Dixon praised the chief and his officers for the way the department handled the situation.

"Our police department has a lot of experience, a lot of wisdom in dealing with just this type of situation," she said.

The mayor met earlier Tuesday with the commander of the D.C. National Guard, Maj. Gen. Calvin Franklin, but said she had no plan to ask the Guard to sup-



Police stand guard at a car set on fire by a crowd of rock-throwing youths Monday in the second night of rioting in a Hispanic neighborhood of Washington, D.C.

plant the heavy police patrols. Fulwood, who sent 1,000 officers into the neighborhood to cope with the violence Monday, noted he had reassigned all of his department's Hispanic officers to the neighborhood in a bid to ease the tensions. About 33,000 His-

panic people live in Washington. "We're going to continue to use restraint as we have," he said. "I think the thing that needs to be pointed out is that at this point in time we have not had a death in a major incident like this. I think it speaks well of the city."

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Iowa State coach Jim Walden

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Detroit Bird-les

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Detroit Pistons held the Boston Celtics to their lowest playoff point total in 38 years and got 18 points from James Edwards for an 86-75 win in Tuesday night's rough-and-tumble Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

The Celtics played without Larry Bird, hero of their fifth-game victory over Indiana Sunday, because of back spasms and lost center Robert Parish to an ankle injury late in the game. Detroit's Isiah Thomas left the game midway through the final period and was taken to a hospital for X-rays of his right ankle.

The Celtics, led by Reggie Lewis with 20 points and Parish and Kevin McHale with 13 each, had their fewest playoff points since an 82-75 loss to New York on March 29, 1953. Joe Dumars had 17 points and Dennis Rodman 16 rebounds for Detroit.

Detroit led 40-37 at halftime and Boston, the regular-season leader with a 51.2 shooting percentage, made just seven of 20 shots in the third quarter as the Pistons went ahead 64-53.

In the fourth quarter, Boston came no closer than 75-68 on a three-point play by Lewis with 5:34 left. Detroit's biggest lead in the period was 82-69.

Boston, which averaged 118.8 points in its opening series against Indiana, shot 39.4 percent from the field. The Pistons shot 38.4 percent, but took 15 more shots than the Celtics, mainly because of a 17-7 advantage in offensive rebounds.

The Celtics held out hope Bird, the hero of Boston's clinching opening-

Cubs ho

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Sosa lifts

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Sosa's homer, his fourth this season, came on a 3-2 pitch from Lee (0-1), who relieved to start the 10th.

Bobby Thigpen (1-0) pitched 1 1/2 innings for the victory. He relieved Don Pall with two outs in the 11th and runners on second and third, then struck out Greg Vaughn.

Milwaukee, which has lost three straight, took a 1-0 lead in the first when Paul Molitor opened with a triple and scored on Willie Randolph's single.

Chicago tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Tim

Beating

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"There are a number of events that have transpired to make it seem to me that there is no middle ground at this current time," Garcia said.

A month after the beating, the Police Commission voted to furlough Gates for 60 days. The City Council reinstated him a few days later.

"I think the council is perceiving itself as protecting itself. The bottom line is it has been a nasty, internal, raw fight about power," Garcia said.

Lomax has defended her release of the private documents to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which has gone to court to block reinstatement of Gates. Lomax said she wouldn't resign.

In other developments in the King case:

■ A judge ruled on more pretrial motions filed in advance of Monday's scheduled start of the trial of the four officers.

Judge Bernard Kamins refused to dismiss assault charges against the four.

Art

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university's budgeting problems, and we are aware some electives can't be offered," Anderson-Mortensen said. "But we are talking about required classes to complete the major."

The committee is awaiting passage of the state budget, which has had the winterlong battle. Early reports from the senate indicated the overall spending plan may closely reflect what Gov. Terry Brandstad sought in January.

Branstad released a statement in response to last week's art strike, pledging full funding for Iowa's regent institutions.

Iowa legislators are predicting a deficit of \$250 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Taylor

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which time a court date will be set. White said it would be premature to comment on possible sentencing, but added that if Taylor pleads guilty or is convicted of the charges, he will be forced to pay restitution to the UI.

The DCI report may contain specific information as to how Taylor used the misappropriated funds, but it is not available to the public. White did not comment on that investigation, and DCI Special Agent Paul Castelline, who filed the complaints, was unavailable for comment.

However, Castelline noted in his complaints that Taylor admitted he took money from SCOPE accounts between October 1987 and March 1991.

Neither Taylor nor his attorney, James McCarragher, could be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Iowa State coach Jim Walden

Iowa-Iowa State film war inspires new NCAA rule

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Someone was listening last fall when Iowa State football coach Jim Walden got mad about a film exchange.

The American Football Coaches Association has adopted a guideline to prevent a repeat of the incident that angered Walden, who had accused Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Minnesota coach John Gutekunst of unethical behavior.

Walden was upset that the Minnesota staff gave Iowa a film of the Iowa State-Northern Iowa game. As a result, he refused to send

Iowa a film of his team's game with Minnesota. Walden said he and Fry had agreed to exchange only one film prior to their Sept. 22 game.

From now on, the coaches association decided, a coach can exchange only film of games in which his team played. Any other type of exchange would be considered unethical, said Baylor's Grant Teaff, chairman of the association's ethics committee.

"We also think there are some real concerns with copyright laws with the exchange of videotape or films that don't belong to you," Teaff

said. Teaff said Walden and Fry both made "positive contributions" to the new guideline. He also said the Iowa State-Iowa-Minnesota incident was not an isolated problem.

"Several schools had similar things happen," Teaff said. "It's become a nationwide problem. But I feel we have resolved an issue that, down the road, could have gotten very nasty around the nation. Things turned out very positive."

The atmosphere turned nasty last fall prior to Iowa's 45-35 victory

over Iowa State. During the week of the game, Walden said Fry and Gutekunst were "guilty of collusion" and accused them of violating "every ethical standard that coaches have."

Gutekunst and Minnesota athletic director Rick Bay apologized to Walden before the game, with Bay saying Minnesota had no right to copy the film and send it Iowa.

Walden said Monday he no longer wants to talk about the situation.

"It's not worthy of mention," he said. "I'm satisfied with what

happened. It was in the paper last fall what took place, and that's all that needs to be done.

"I'm the guy who got hit in the head, and now I want the matter dropped. Let's just say that all parties involved now know what the rules are. If there was some misguided idea that you could get anything you wanted from another conference member, those (coaches) now know they can't do it."

Iowa and Minnesota are in the Big Ten Conference. Iowa State is in the Big Eight.

Fry referred all questions on the subject to Teaff.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, May 8, 1991

Back home



The 76ers are glad to be at home after losing two games in Chicago. Page 3B

Detroit stifles Bird-less Celtics

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Detroit Pistons held the Boston Celtics to their lowest playoff point total in 38 years and got 18 points from James Edwards for an 86-75 win in Tuesday night's rough-and-tumble Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

The Celtics played without Larry Bird, hero of their fifth-game victory over Indiana Sunday, because of back spasms and lost center Robert Parish to an ankle injury late in the game. Detroit's Isiah Thomas left the game midway through the final period and was taken to a hospital for X-rays of his right ankle.

The Celtics, led by Reggie Lewis with 20 points and Parish and Kevin McHale with 13 each, had their fewest playoff points since an 82-75 loss to New York on March 29, 1953. Joe Dumars had 17 points and Dennis Rodman 16 rebounds for Detroit.

Detroit led 40-37 at halftime and Boston, the regular-season leader with a 51.2 shooting percentage, made just seven of 20 shots in the third quarter as the Pistons went ahead 64-53.

In the fourth quarter, Boston came no closer than 75-68 on a three-point play by Lewis with 5:34 left. Detroit's biggest lead in the period was 82-69.

Boston, which averaged 118.8 points in its opening series against Indiana, shot 39.4 percent from the field. The Pistons shot 38.4 percent, but took 15 more shots than the Celtics, mainly because of a 17-7 advantage in offensive rebounds.

The Celtics held out hope Bird, the hero of Boston's clinching opening-

Detroit 86 Boston 75

DETROIT
Rodman 6-12 0-0 12, Edwards 8-16 2-2 18, Laimbeer 3-11 4-4 10, Dumars 6-19 5-9 17, Thomas 4-11 2-2 10, Johnson 1-9 1-2 3, Salley 3-5 4-6 10, Aguirre 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 33-86 20-27 86.
BOSTON
McHale 5-14 3-4 13, Gamble 2-5 0-0 4, Parish 5-14 3-4 13, Shaw 2-4 1-2 5, Lewis 7-15 6-7 20, Brown 5-13 2-3 12, Pinckney 1-3 2-2 4, D. Smith 1-2 2-2 4, Kleine 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-71 18-24 75.
Detroit..... 24 18 24 22-86
Boston..... 22 15 16 22-75
3-Point goals—Detroit 0-6 (Laimbeer 0-1, Dumars 0-1, Thomas 0-1, Aguirre 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Boston 0-2 (Lewis 0-1, Brown 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 83 (Rodman 16), Boston 45 (McHale 10), Assists—Detroit 19 (Thomas 13), Boston 10 (Shaw 5). Total fouls—Detroit 16, Boston 20. A—14,890.

round win over Indiana last Sunday, could play in Thursday afternoon's second game of the best-of-7 series.

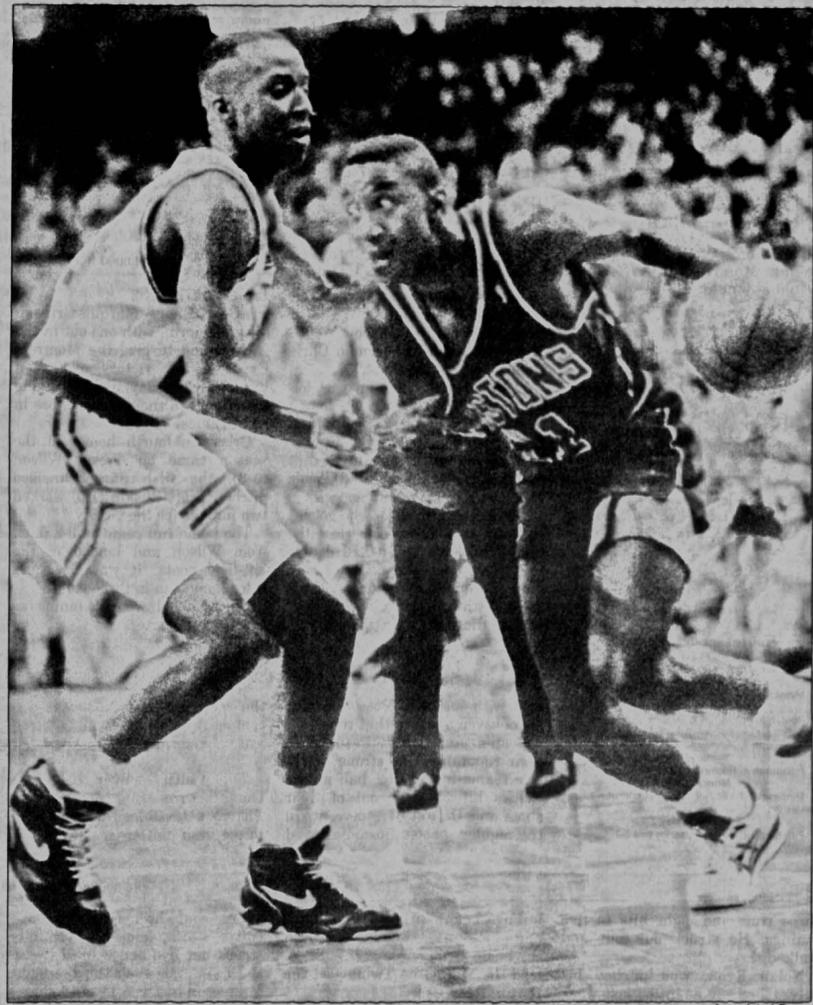
His absence was evident in the lack of crisp ball movement and defensive rebounds. On one third-quarter possession, the Pistons had four offensive rebounds. Detroit outrebounded Boston 55-40 overall.

Thomas, already suffering from a swollen right wrist and a left hamstring injury, hurt his right ankle with 6:10 left in the game and didn't return.

He tried to set himself to draw an offensive foul and was injured when Dee Brown, coming down from a missed layup attempt, landed on Thomas' right foot, ripping his shoe off.

The score was tied 13 times in the first half and the biggest lead was five points by Detroit, which is seeking its third straight NBA title.

But the Pistons took control from the start of the third quarter with a 10-3 run that gave them a 50-40



Detroit guard Isiah Thomas drives around Boston's Brian Shaw in the Pistons' 86-75 win Tuesday night at the Garden. Thomas left the game in the fourth period to have X-rays taken of his right ankle.

It's been a bad year for Dykstra

By Bruce Rule
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Len Dykstra was batting .400, running the bases with abandon and pushing the Philadelphia Phillies toward a short stint in first place. But that was last season.

Now, charged with drunken driving, he lies in a hospital bed, expected to miss at least two months with injuries sustained when his sports car hit two trees early Monday morning.

Almost from the moment he finished the 1990 season — when he had career-bests in eight offensive categories — and signed a \$7.3 million three-year contract, Dykstra has been hit by controversy.

During the offseason, he came under fire for criticizing the front office's inability to obtain quality starting pitching.

In spring training, he was called as a witness in a gambling trial in Mississippi. Amid revelations that he lost \$78,000 in poker games, Dykstra was put on probation by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and warned that any further illegal activity could mean a suspension.

Now comes the crash and the news that Dykstra will miss at least two months with three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone, a heart bruise and a broken right cheekbone.

Dykstra's actions also have cost the Phillies their starting catcher, Darren Daulton, a passenger in the car, sustained a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise. He will miss at least 15 days.

They were returning from teammate John Kruk's bachelor party when the accident occurred.

Both players remain hospitalized. Bryn Mawr Hospital spokeswoman Ellen Mattus said the men are in fair condition, conscious but in pain.

Mattus said the players declined to talk with reporters.

On Tuesday, Radnor Township police officially filed charges against Dykstra — driving under the influence, speeding and reckless driving. If convicted, Dykstra could face the suspension of his license for one year, a \$300 fine and 48 hours in jail.

Police say his blood-alcohol content level after the accident at 1 a.m. was 0.179 percent, well above the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

A reconstruction of the accident indicates Dykstra's car was traveling 47.25 mph to 53.43 mph when it hit two trees on a winding road in Radnor Township, said Robert Woll, a Radnor police dispatcher. He said the speed limit for the road is 35.

A hearing before District Justice David T. Videon has not been scheduled yet.

Nine months ago, Dykstra was ending the best season of his six-year career. He flirted with .400 until June 11 and ended the year at .325 with 192 hits, 35 doubles, nine home runs and 60 RBIs. Dykstra set career-bests in batting, hits, steals, RBIs, walks, on-base percentage, runs and total bases and was named the National League's starting center fielder in the All-Star game.

Agreeing to a new contract in September, Dykstra said he wanted to do better at the plate and predicted the team would win the division before his contract was up.

During the winter, he crossed paths with Phillies general manager Lee Thomas. Dykstra publicly said the team needed to sign quality pitching. Thomas balked at paying the high prices free agents were commanding.

See Dykstra, Page 2B

Cubs hold off Astros in 9th for third straight

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single, Scanlan retired 10 straight batters before Yelding doubled with two outs in the fifth. Scanlan gave up five hits, walked three and struck out one.

Ryne Sandberg reached on an infield single down the third-base line and Mark Grace singled off Xavier Hernandez (0-2) in the first inning before Bell hit his eighth homer of the season, and fourth in five games.

Braves 9, Cardinals 2
ATLANTA — Rafael Belliard drove in a career-high five runs with a two-run double and a three-run triple, leading the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2 Tuesday night.

Belliard, who had never driven in more than three runs in a game, broke a 2-2 tie with his double in the fourth inning and capped a five-run fifth with his bases-loaded triple. He also singled in the second.

Steve Avery (3-1) gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings for the victory. Jeff Parrett got the last three outs.

The Braves scored a run off Bryn Smith (3-1) in the first on Dave Justice's RBI single and added a run in the second on Terry Pendleton's third home run.

The Cardinals tied the score in the fourth on RBI singles by Todd Zeile and Ray Lankford.

Belliard's double scored Sid Bream, who had singled, and Pendleton, who had walked. Belliard's career-high for RBIs in a season is 31.

The Braves made it 6-2 on Justice's double, which chased Smith, and a bases-loaded walk to Pendleton by Scott Terry. Belliard's triple then scored Justice, Bream, who had walked intentionally, and Pendleton.

Smith gave up 10 hits and seven runs in 4½ innings.

Pirates 7, Reds 2
PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Randy Tomlin, a career .032 hitter, singled home two runs in a five-run fourth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 Tuesday night.

It was the Pirates' second straight victory over the defending champions in the series, and Pittsburgh's 12th win in their last 16 games.

Tomlin (3-0) had only one hit in 31 previous major league at-bats since joining the Pirates last August. He pitched six-plus innings, allowing

two runs and five hits. Stan Belinda finished for his third save.

Don Slaught and Jose Lind wrapped walks around Curtis Wilkerson's single to load the bases with two outs in the fifth off Chris Hammond (3-1). Tomlin punched a single to center to drive in two runs and advanced to second when center fielder Eric Davis didn't field the ball cleanly.

Mets 6, Dodgers 5

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry shut up the fans who booed him for eight seasons and thrilled those that cheered him, hitting a two-run homer in his return to Shea Stadium on Tuesday night. But he grounded out to end the game with the tying run at third base as New York held on to beat Los Angeles 6-5.

After scoring two runs in the ninth

Sosa lifts White Sox in 12th

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa led off the 12th inning with a home run off Mark Lee as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Tuesday night and ended a five-game losing streak.

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Bobby Thigpen (1-0) pitched 1½ innings for the victory. He relieved Don Pall with two outs in the 11th and runners on second and third, then struck out Greg Vaughn.

Milwaukee, which has lost three straight, took a 1-0 lead in the first when Paul Molitor opened with a triple and scored on Willie Randolph's single.

Chicago tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Tim

Raines doubled, Scott Fletcher walked, Robin Ventura sacrificed and Carlton Fisk hit an RBI groundout.

After Randolph's single in the first, Greg Hibbard did not allow another hit until Randolph singled with one out in the sixth. Robin Yount followed with a single but Hibbard fanned Franklin Stubbs and got Vaughn to hit into a forceout.

Tigers 5, Royals 4
DETROIT — Bill Gullickson won his fourth consecutive decision as the Detroit Tigers rallied from a four-run deficit Tuesday night and beat Kansas City 5-4, the Royals' ninth loss in 10 games.

Gullickson (4-0), off to the best start by a Detroit pitcher since Frank Tanana was 5-0 in 1988, allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out six

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and walked one before Paul Gibson finished with two innings of perfect relief for his second save.

The Tigers, 4-0 against the Royals this season, broke a 4-all tie in the sixth when Tony Phillips hit a two-out single off Kevin Appier (1-5), took second on a throwing error by right fielder Danny Tartabull and scored on a single by Alan Trammell.

Royals starter Mike Boddicker allowed four runs and six hits in 4½ innings, walked five and struck out two. Appier struck out seven in relief.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Brian Downing had three singles as the Texas Rangers



Carlton Fisk tags out Brewers second baseman Willie Randolph at the plate Tuesday night in the Sox' 2-1, 12-inning win at Comiskey Park.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	9	.609	
Detroit	14	10	.583	1 1/2
Toronto	15	12	.556	1
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3
Baltimore	9	14	.391	5
New York	7	15	.318	6 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	15	9	.625	
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
Texas	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Minnesota	13	13	.500	3
Seattle	13	13	.500	3
California	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Kansas City	9	16	.360	6 1/2

Monday's Games
 Seattle 4, New York 2
 Baltimore 7, California 0
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Minnesota 9, Boston 3
 Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
 Texas 3, Toronto 2

Today's Games
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings
 Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
 New York at California, (n)
 Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Today's Games
 Kansas City (S.Davis 2-2) at Detroit (Tanana 1-2), 12:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Robinson 1-3) at Oakland (Stewart 2-2), 2:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (Morris 2-3) at Boston (Clemens 5-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Ryan 3-2) at Toronto (Stottlemire 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Navarro 2-0) at Chicago (McDowell 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nagy 1-1) at Seattle (Holman 2-3), 9:05 p.m.
 New York (Sanderson 2-1) at California (McCaull 2-3), 9:35 p.m.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	9	.654	
New York	15	10	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	14	12	.538	3
Chicago	14	13	.519	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Montreal	10	15	.400	6 1/2
West Division				
San Diego	14	11	.560	
Atlanta	12	11	.522	1
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	1
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	2
Houston	10	15	.400	4
San Francisco	9	16	.360	5

Monday's Games
 Montreal 10, San Francisco 4
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
 Chicago 4, Houston 3
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2
 Atlanta 9, St. Louis 2
 New York 8, Los Angeles 5
 Chicago 4, Houston 3
 San Francisco at Montreal, (n)
 Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games
 San Francisco (Burkett 2-2) at Montreal (Boyd 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Charlton 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Hill 2-1) at Atlanta (Glavin 3-2), 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (R.Martinez 4-1) at New York (Cone 3-1), 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Boskie 2-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Cox 0-1) at San Diego (Benes 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

Major League Baseball Linecores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Kansas City	040	000	000-4	7
Detroit	020	201	00x-5	8

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took a three-run lead and held on for a 3-2 victory over Toronto on Tuesday night, their seventh win in their last eight games against the Blue Jays.

Kenny Rogers (1-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in five innings. Jeff Russell, the fourth Rangers pitcher, threw 1 1/2 hitless innings for his sixth save.

Jimmy Key (4-2) lost his second consecutive decision, allowing

Dykstra

The center fielder softened his criticism and Thomas said he understood the player's frustration.

When training camp began, Dykstra was hot at the plate — at one point hitting .600. He seemed intent on winning the batting title that eluded him last season.

Then came revelations that he would be a witness in a federal gambling trial. In mid-March, he left training camp to go to Oxford, Miss., to testify that he participated in high-stakes poker games.

Dykstra played down the gambling, saying it was done several

Boddicker, Appler (5) and Macfarlane; Gullikson, P.Gibson (8) and Allanson. W—Gullikson, 4-0. L—Appler, 1-5. Sv—P.Gibson (2).

Minnesota.....100 020 330-9 13 1
Boston.....000 000 003-3 7 0
 Erickson and Ortiz; Gr.Harris, Kelcker (5), Hasketh (7), Irvine (8) and Pena, Marzano (9). W—Erickson, 4-2. L—Gr.Harris, 1-3. HRs—Minnesota, Mack (2). Boston, Brunansky (5).

Texas.....100 020 000-3 11 0
Toronto.....000 020 000-2 8 1
 Rogers, Alexander (8), Jeffcoat (8), Russell (8) and Stanley; Key, Acker (8), Timlin (9) and Borders, Myers (8). W—Rogers, 1-3. L—Key, 4-2. HR—Toronto, R.Alomar (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati.....000 002 000-2 6 3
Pittsburgh.....000 500 20x-7 9 2
 Hammond, Scudder (5), Power (7), Carman (8) and Oliver; Tomlin, Belinda (7) and Slaughter. W—Tomlin, 3-0. L—Hammond, 3-1. Sv—Belinda (3).

St. Louis.....000 200 000-2 8 0
Atlanta.....110 250 00x-9 12 2
 B.Smith, Terry (5), Perez (8) and Pagnozzi, Goldman (7). W—Avery, Farrell (9) and Heath. W—Avery, 3-1. L—B.Smith, 3-1. HR—Atlanta, Pendleton (3).

Los Angeles.....000 003 002-5 10 3
New York.....302 100 00x-6 8 1
 Belcher, Crews (4), Ke.Cross (6), Gott (8) and Scioscia; Viola, Schourek (7), Franco (9) and Gerone. W—Viola, 4-1. L—Belcher, 3-3. HRs—Los Angeles, Strawberry (2), Murray (4). New York, Johnson (8).

Stanley Cup

DIVISION FINALS
Wednesday, April 17
 Boston 2, Montreal 1
 Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2

Thursday, April 18
 Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT
Friday, April 19
 Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT
 Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, OT

Saturday, April 20
 St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT

Sunday, April 21
 Boston 3, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1

Monday, April 22
 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT

Tuesday, April 23
 Montreal 6, Boston 2
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1

Wednesday, April 24
 Minnesota 4, St. Louis 2
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 2

Thursday, April 25
 Boston 4, Montreal 1
 Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1, Pittsburgh wins series 4-1

Friday, April 26
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2
 Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2

Saturday, April 27
 Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT

Sunday, April 28
 Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, Minnesota wins series 4-2

Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, OT, Edmonton wins series 4-2

Monday, April 29
 Boston 2, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-3



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Wednesday, May 1
 Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3

Thursday, May 2
 Minnesota 3, Edmonton 1

Friday, May 3
 Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT

Saturday, May 4
 Edmonton 7, Minnesota 2

Sunday, May 5
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1

Monday, May 6
 Minnesota 7, Edmonton 3, Minnesota leads series 2-1

Tuesday, May 7
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1, series tied 2-2

Bowlsby to be interviewed Thursday

DI wire services

IOWA CITY — Northern Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby will be the first finalist interviewed in Iowa's search for a new athletic director, officials said Tuesday.

Iowa's search committee will interview Bowlsby on campus Thursday, said Samuel Becker, a professor of communication and chairman of the committee.

Sportsbriefs

Becker said Bowlsby also will meet with the Board in Control of Athletics, coaches and university administrators. He'll be available to the news media before his interview.

Bowlsby is the first finalist that Iowa officials have identified publicly. Becker has said reporters will be allowed to interview all finalists before they meet with the search committee.

The committee has scheduled at least four

interviews. Other finalists are believed to be Iowa assistant athletic director Fred Mims and athletic directors Jim Livengood of Washington State and Gary Cunningham of Fresno State.

Bowlsby joined the Northern Iowa staff as assistant athletic director in 1981 and was named athletic director in 1983. Prior to that, he was assistant director of recreational services at Iowa. Bowlsby, a Waterloo native, holds a master's degree in recreation administration from Iowa.

Gable named coach of the year
 IOWA CITY — Iowa's Dan Gable has been named national coach of the year by Amateur Wrestling News, the third time he has received that honor.

Gable guided Iowa to a 25-0-1 record and the NCAA championship this past season. It was the Hawkeyes' 10th title under Gable, who also won the Amateur Wrestling News award in 1978 and 1983.

Iowa's 25 victories were a school record, as were the 1,028 points the Hawkeyes scored in dual meets. The Hawkeyes had two NCAA champions, Tom Brands at 134 pounds and Mark Reiland at 167.

Gable is 268-16-4 in 15 seasons at Iowa. The Hawkeyes have won the Big Ten Conference championship in each year of his tenure.

Ineligible Cornhusker to enter NBA draft
 LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska junior forward Tony Farmer, declared ineligible to play next season by the NCAA, said Tuesday he will apply for the NBA draft.

Farmer, who averaged 12.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game last season, said he was declared ineligible for violating an NCAA extra-benefits rule when he received a low-interest car loan. In order to be eligible for his senior season, he would have to be reinstated by the NCAA.

"I'm not saying I'm totally wrong, I'm not saying I'm totally right," Farmer said at a news conference. "I made a mistake."

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said Farmer decided to enter the NBA draft because he was afraid the NCAA would turn down his request for reinstatement. The deadline for underclassmen to apply for the draft is Sunday.

Farmer, a 6-foot-9 forward from Los Angeles, helped the Cornhuskers to a school-record 26-win season and an NCAA tournament berth.

NBA Playoffs

Wednesday, May 8
 Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Thursday, May 9
 Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, May 10
 Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
 Boston at Pittsburgh, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, May 12
 Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Monday, May 13
 Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 14
 Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

BASEBALL
American League
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Called up Jim Hunter, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Jim Foote, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Mike Campbell, pitcher, to a contract with Tulsa of the Texas League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Kelly Gruber, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 2. Purchased the contract of Ed Sprague, catcher-third baseman, from Syracuse of the International League.

NEW YORK PENS—Placed ERIE SALERS—Announced the club has been purchased by an ownership group headed by Marvin Goldklang.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
 QUAD CITY THUNDER—Named Dan Panaggio coach.

Global Basketball Association
 GREENSBORO TRIAD—Named Ed McLean head coach.

FOOTBALL
Arena Football League
 ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed Tom Porras, quarterback; Myron Jefferson, wide receiver-defensive back; and Chuck Tabor, offensive-defensive lineman. Waived Reggie Smith, wide receiver, and Mark Kamphaus, quarterback.

World League of American Football
 MONTREAL MACHINE—Signed Steve Williams, wide receiver.

SAN ANTONIO RIDERS—Signed Derrick Little, linebacker.

COLLEGE
 INDIANA—Announced that Chris Lawson, basketball center, will transfer to Vanderbilt.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of John Williams, head football coach.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Brian Hammel basketball coach.

SYRACUSE—Named Gary Emanuel defensive line coach and Mike Vollmar recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant.

National

off reliever John Franco, the Dodgers had runners on first and third when Strawberry hit a slow grounder to rookie third baseman Chris Donnels for the final out.

Strawberry's home run was followed by Eddie Murray's fourth homer as the Dodgers tried to rally from a 6-0 deficit. They again hurt themselves with misplays that messed up Tim Belcher (3-3). Viola (4-1) left after six innings with a stomach virus. Franco, who got his seventh save, relieved to start the ninth and gave up an RBI double to former Met Gary Carter and Juan Samuel's run-scoring single to pull the Dodgers within one, setting the stage for Strawberry.

NBA

lead with 7:13 left. Boston missed six of seven shots in that time.

Boston and Detroit lived up to their reputations as strong defensive teams in the first half as the Celtics hit 37.8 percent of their shots and Detroit 37.2 percent. In the regular season, Boston allowed

Transactions

Friday, May 10
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
 Boston at Detroit, noon
 Portland at Utah, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12
 Chicago at Philadelphia, noon
 LA Lakers at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.
 Portland at Utah, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 13
 Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.

National

the second-poorest field goal percentage by opponents and Detroit was ranked third.

The Celtics never led after Dumas' three-point play gave the Pistons a 19-16 lead with 5:06 left in the first quarter.

National

Erickson, who has won four consecutive starts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two to lead the Twins won their third straight. Minnesota has won 11 of 15 since a seven-game losing streak in mid-April.

Greg Harris (1-3), who also pitched against Erickson last week, gave up three runs and five hits in 4 1/2 innings.

National

Fletcher, a left-handed hitter batting .250 in the minors, will platoon with Steve Lake behind the plate.

In 1990, Daulton led National League catchers in games (139), walks (72), runs (62) and doubles (30), while hitting a career-high .268 with 12 home runs and 57 RBIs. He was signed to a three-year, \$6.75 million contract after the season.

After Sunday's game, he was batting .192. But he has been praised for handling the Phillies young pitching staff.

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76ers feel confident at home

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hersey Hawkins insists he's not worried because the Philadelphia 76ers lost two playoff games to the Bulls in Chicago.

"They did what they were supposed to do — win two games at home. Now, we've got to do what we're supposed to do," he said.

But after dropping a 112-100 decision Monday night to fall behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series, the 76ers were more than happy to get back home Tuesday.

"We're going home to our 18,000 screaming fans, to the place where we're more comfortable, where the support is for us," Hawkins said.

The fan support at the Spectrum will be helpful, but more vital for the 76ers as they prepare for Game 3 on Friday night is finding a way to control Michael Jordan.

"The problems that Jordan creates aren't unique to us, but let's face it, those problems are huge," 76ers coach Jim Lynam said. "And the more you fool with him, trying to cut certain things off, or take certain things away, the more they've been able to hurt us elsewhere."

Jordan, with 29 points, wasn't the game's high scorer Monday night — Hawkins had 30. But Jordan also had nine assists and eight rebounds and created opportunities for his teammates all over the floor.

"They're all keying on me and not worrying about their own men," he said.

All five Chicago starters scored in double figures Monday night, led by Jordan's 29 and Scottie Pippen's 23 points. The Bulls, who shot 54 percent in an easy win in Game 1, improved to 57.1 percent in Game 2 and outrebounded the 76ers 42-27.

"We're much quicker to the offensive board than they are," Jordan said. "When we shoot the ball, they're not boxing out and Horace (Grant) and Will (Perdue) are both

Nunn predicted in Davenport

By Greg Smith
 The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Middleweight boxing champion Michael Nunn and challenger James Toney traded insults Tuesday, getting ready to trade punches in their Friday night title bout.

Both predicted a short fight.

"It won't be more than five, six rounds. I'm definitely predicting a knockout," said Nunn (36-0), a Davenport native fighting for the first time as a professional in front of his hometown fans. "I'm going to punish him. I'm going to enjoy punishing this guy."

Toney (25-0-1) predicted Nunn, the International Boxing Federation title holder, would shy away from his constant pressure.

"I'm going to kill him. I'm going to break your bones," he told Nunn during a telephone news conference. "I've always been an underdog as long as I've been fighting."

Former NFL coach dead at age of 64

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Bill McPeak, director of professional scouting for the New England Patriots since August 1979 and former head coach of the Washington Redskins, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 64.

McPeak died at his Foxboro home, Patriots officials said.

McPeak, who suffered a stroke in 1974 and took three years to rehabilitate himself before returning to work, had recently announced his retirement. He had planned to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the end of the month.

A native of New Castle, Penn., McPeak was an end at the University of Pittsburgh and was a member of the school's all-time team. He played for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1949-57 and was a three-time Pro Bowl performer.

McPeak was an assistant coach for the Steelers from 1958-58. In 1961, at the age of 35, he was named head coach of the Redskins, where he remained until 1965.

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Women's tennis program struggles through recruiting

By Jeff Hartz
Special to The Daily Iowan

The future of the Iowa women's tennis program lies in the hands of 17-year-old girls' decisions of which colleges to attend.

Will she travel 2,000 miles to look at a building program rather than visit perennial powers within 200 miles? Will the great personalities of team members and coaches, small town atmosphere and strong academics overcome cold winters and average facilities? Will she adjust to college life on and off the court? The answer to each question further narrows the pool of recruits.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig believes recruiting is the most difficult element in running the tennis program at Iowa. The process involves three steps: enticing a recruit to visit, convincing the recruit to attend and retaining and integrating her into Iowa's program.

Schillig took over the program four years ago, when Iowa was picked to finish last in the Big Ten. She inherited players who did not share her goals and expectations. She knew to turn the program into a national power she would have to get her own players into the program. That process is underway.

Enticing recruits to visit
"I never thought about coming up to the Midwest," said Catherine Wilson, a junior All-Big Ten selection from Abilene, Texas. Often this is the case with talented college prospects, who are primarily from the West and South.

"We're far from the talent, and Iowa doesn't have a tennis connotation," Schillig said. "No top players have come from Iowa."

Given Iowa's isolation from most talent and no history of national prominence, how can one get successful players to visit?

"The main thing is to improve the program," Schillig said. "Get into national tournaments, beat some top teams. Get your name out there by being a consistent winner."

The recruiting process is like a snowball rolling down a hill. If a team can get some national attention, a top recruit may decide to play for your school. The addition of this recruit can improve the program, drawing more attention and more recruits.

Schillig looks for players who can get the snowball rolling. "The players I recruit all have the potential to be good, they have a lot of room to improve," the coach said. "We can't get top echelon players; most go to more prestigious programs. I have to look at girls I can make into top players."

Next year new NCAA legislation is, among other things, going to cut paid recruiting visits for women's tennis from five to three. This legislation has the potential to hurt the Iowa program.

"The best players are always going to visit

schools like UCLA and Texas. . . A lot of times we come as a fifth or extra visit," Schillig said. "Since we offer they may take it, even though they think they know where they're going. Then she gets here and says, 'Hey, this is nothing like I expected.'"

Convincing recruits
After a recruit has decided to visit, Schillig must convince her that Iowa is the best choice to further her tennis ability.

"It's hard to get players to come to Iowa to play an outdoor sport like tennis," Schillig said. "Iowa isn't a mecca for tennis. . . The best players seem to stay in the warm-weather climates."

During the winter months, the team practices in the Recreation Building, where they share time and space with the track and men's tennis teams, as well as the public. That is of concern to Schillig.

"It would be nice to walk in and play whenever we want, without having to reserve courts ahead of time," she said. "We can come in other times than practice if we feel like it, or stay longer, but we have to reserve courts like anyone else outside of practice. It's tough to get a recruit to like it."

"The top players base their decisions solely on tennis," Wilson said. "That's not the case with us. We were not the top players in the country; we didn't have our choice of top colleges. We have to look at other things like academics and social life."

But Iowa does sport aspects that are attractive. "The program here was dedicated, building and on the way up," Wilson said. "I wanted to be part of that. We (the team members) have a unique closeness compared to other schools I see. We are best friends; recruits see how close-knit we are and that is attractive to them."

The Iowa City environment is the clincher for many recruits. "The whole atmosphere here suited me," Wilson said. "It was so laid back compared to other schools I visited."

Integrating recruits
Once players have decided to attend Iowa, they must make the transition to college. It is an essential step if a recruit is to be a successful part of the team. This phase of recruiting seems to have been successful at Iowa.

In Schillig's four years, only two girls have left before their eligibility was used up. And there were extenuating circumstances in both cases.

The momentum is building. Last year Schillig led Iowa to its best season ever. She was named Big Ten Coach of the Year after guiding the Hawkeyes to a school-record 12 consecutive wins and a fourth-place conference finish.

Recruiting women tennis players at Iowa might be an uphill battle, but Schillig has the Hawkeyes climbing fast.

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Kosinski grabbed a little gusto

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

There were now the three of them, a stall their bed. The animal that had come between the man and the woman no longer excluded, the bareness of their bodies making each of them aware that the animal was always naked, muzzle and flanks, haunches and loins, the heat of its parts without disguise, always present to smell and sight and touch.

"Passion Play," 1979

So Jerzy Kosinski is dead — an apparent suicide. His wife, according to reports, found his body last Friday in the bathtub. He was an avid rock fan, and I'll bet he listened to The Doors a lot.

In the first weeks of WWII, in the fall of 1939, a 6-year-old boy from a large city in Eastern Europe was sent by his parents, like thousands of other children, to the shelter of a distant village. . . . The boy's foster mother died within two months of his arrival, and the child was left alone to wander from one village to another, sometimes sheltered and sometimes chased away.

So opens "The Painted Bird" (1965), Kosinski's first and most famous work of fiction — and so had opened his extraordinary life. He survived the war's atrocities, but the experience left its indelible mark. He couldn't speak for two years after the war — and when he did get to speak, and write, the words that came out would deliver explicit tales of violence and sex.

A successful student in his native Poland, Kosinski plotted an ingenious plan of escape that included faking correspondence and legal documents. When he arrived in the United States in 1957, he was 24 years old and spoke little English. He went through the familiar string of odd jobs, managed to forge his way into Columbia University's postgraduate program and had his first nonfiction book, "The Future is Ours, Comrade," published in 1960. It tapped the anti-communist vein successfully, reaching best-

seller status. Kosinski then set his sights on a full-time writing career — with a little help. Before he began working on "The Painted Bird," he met and married the widow of a steel magnate; after that the world was his for the asking.

Before we move on to his work, here are some Kosinski tidbits:

Tall and handsome in his own dark way, he played Russian revolutionary leader Grigori Zinoviev in Warren Beatty's 1981 flick, "Reds."

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As president of the American writers' organization PEN from 1973 to 1975, he spent considerable effort in bringing freedom to colleagues facing imprisonment or death around the world.

The way the man flirted with death all his life — whether consciously or not — is somewhat ironic. During the time he was faking his way out of Poland, Kosinski carried a cyanide capsule with him, ready to use it if he got caught. And one day in 1969, he missed a plane en route to his friend Roman Polanski's house and had to spend the night in New York; that very night, members of the Charles Manson "family" entered Polanski and Sharon Tate's Los Angeles home — and we all know what sort of fate Kosinski escaped.

This adventure-studded life fed

directly into his nine published novels, all of which have autobiographical traces. In fact, they read more like autobiographies embellished by fiction. At the end of 1977's "Blind Date," for example, a section titled "On Kosinski" describes the author's sleeping habits — using almost the exact set of words used to describe the sleeping habits of the book's main character in the opening paragraph. Even "Being There" (1971), about an ordinary man's rise toward the presidency, could be considered metaphorical, given Kosinski's meteoric ascent in the literary world.

The most extraordinary aspect of Kosinski's prose is his curt, fragmented and concise style. Looking at his first three novels, you can see the books getting slimmer and slimmer; "Being There," his third and best book, is a mere 111 pages. Kosinski's publisher has revealed that to achieve such to-the-point style, the author revised more than a dozen times, reducing the original length by one-third in some cases. The end result was often a string of loosely connected episodes; Kosinski didn't seem to like the idea of neatly laid out chapters.

Critical, and reader, interest took a nose dive after Kosinski's first three novels. But I'd recommend his fourth, "The Devil Tree" (revised and expanded edition 1981), which is similar to and as good as his second, "Steps" (1968), which won The National Book Award. "Tree" reads like a "how-to" on sex, and it's as explicit as you can get without needing a special section in the bookstore.

Further in this vein, the quote opening this article might be the most tasteful depiction of a *ménage à trois* I've seen anywhere. But be still, my Midwest audience: The stallion remains "a silent partner in their silent play" throughout the scene.

Now I bet you can't wait to get done with finals or work to rush to the library and read the whole thing. Well, can't say I blame you — just try not to breathe too hard and drool.

'Oscar' tops dismal box office week

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sylvester Stallone's gangster comedy, "Oscar," mugged its way to the top of the box office for the second week in a row.

"Oscar" sold \$4.2 million in tickets, while Michael Keaton's "One Good Cop" opened in second place with \$3.4 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.

"A Kiss Before Dying," the romantic thriller starring Matt Dillon and Sean Young, was in third place with ticket sales of \$3.1 million.

In fourth place was "Toy Sol-

diers," about prep school students who are forced to fight bad guys. It made \$3 million.

Playing on 11 screens nationally, the 1941 classic "Citizen Kane" made a strong \$216,239 in its first weekend of re-release. "Spartacus" collected \$279,893 in its second weekend of re-release.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations Co., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where

actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "Oscar," Disney, \$4.2 million, 1,391 screens, \$2,994 per screen, \$10.7 million, two weeks.

2. "One Good Cop," Disney, \$3.4 million, 1,353 screens, \$2,484 per screen, \$3.4 million, one week.

3. "A Kiss Before Dying," Universal, \$3.1 million, 1,542 screens, \$1,990 per screen, \$8.8 million, two weeks.

4. "Toy Soldiers," Tri-Star, \$3 million, 1,354 screens, \$2,220 per screen, \$8.4 million, two weeks.

5. "Out for Justice," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 1,791 screens, \$1,546 per screen, \$31.6 million, four weeks.

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By Ruth Sinal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Webster announced Wednesday he was stepping down as head of the Central Intelligence Agency. His retirement gives President Bush a chance to put his own stamp on the agency he once headed.

Webster — ending a public career as prosecutor, judge, head of the FBI and CIA director — drew praise for restoring order and morale at the troubled intelligence agency during his four-year stint.

"Bill has brought an integrity, an effectiveness and an insight to the many intelligence-gathering operations of this nation. He has done a superb job," Bush said at an Oval

Incest foll

Editor's note — Due to the sensitive nature of this topic, the names of the victims have been changed. Portions of the article may be offensive to some readers.

By Beth T. Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Kay was a junior at the UI before she remembered the incest that began when she was an infant and ended when she was 12. She thinks it stopped because her father began abusing her sister who was 8.

During the years in which she blocked out the incest that was perpetrated by her parents, Kay grappled with alcohol and drug abuse and found herself in abusive relationships. Although she was confused by this behavior, the



Jim Ellickson checks a buy-back Siefken at the Union Tuesday as U

Dealers de

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

To see disgruntled UI students muttering while walking away from a certain not a novel occurrence this Most students appear incredulous dealers buy back a book for half its "The bookdealers) are full of crap Scott Johnson after an experience Book Store buy-back. "I brought book that I bought for \$54. They're they were going to give me only \$1 they said it was an old edition." Students became angry at the bo they don't understand the buy-ba University Book Store manager Ge "Individuals don't realize that the acting as a conduit," he said. professors who order the books on

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