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"Oscar," Disney, \$4.2 million, 1 screens, \$2,994 per screen, 7 million, two weeks.
"One Good Cop," Disney, \$3.4 million, 1,353 screens, \$2,484 per screen, \$3.4 million, one week.
"A Kiss Before Dying," Universal, \$3.1 million, 1,542 screens, \$1,990 per screen, \$8.8 million, two weeks.

"Toy Soldiers," Tri-Star, \$3 million, 1,354 screens, \$2,220 per screen, \$8.4 million, two weeks.
"Out for Justice," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 1,791 screens, \$46 per screen, \$31.6 million, two weeks.

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CIA's Webster resigns post after 4 years

Bush seeks 'innovative' leader to oversee intelligence agency

By Ruth Sinai
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

Office news conference announcing Webster's retirement at the age of 67.

No date was set for Webster's last day. He was said to be willing to stay until a successor is named.

Agency insiders say Bush, while clearly appreciative of Webster's contribution, has wanted him to leave for some time. Bush headed the agency in 1975 and 1976 and is keenly interested in its missions.

Bush wants to replace him with an innovative, aggressive person who can reform the nation's intelligence mission to fit U.S. needs in a quickly changing world, officials say.

Two people being mentioned as possible successors are James Lile

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President Bush shakes hands with CIA Director William Webster after announcing Webster's retirement at the White House Wednesday.

Incest follows survivors; therapy offers great hope for healing

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. Chaceay
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

cause remained tucked away in her subconscious and was inaccessible because of its painful nature.

"In high school I would just hide my feelings. I felt there was something wrong, so I think I did

■ This is the first article in a two-part series. Tomorrow's article will focus on how families are impacted by incest.

subconsciously know. The worst thing was not knowing 'cause it felt alone and crazy,' Kay recalled.

Kay is an incest survivor, one of an estimated 15 million victims of a crime that is particularly harmful because it involves the betrayal of a child, male or female, by someone they should be able to depend on

and trust unconditionally. The sexual abuse almost always leads to serious emotional problems such as low self-esteem, guilt, isolation, mistrust of men, problems with intimacy, drug and alcohol abuse, promiscuity and even suicide.

These problems can be treated effectively through therapy, but often shame and humiliation prevent the victim from telling a counselor. In other instances, people don't get professional help because they have blocked out the memories.

Blocking out the incest is one typical response of an incest survivor, according to Joy Morris and Karen Jennings, co-facilitators of an incest survivors' therapy group at the UI Counseling Service. They explained that sometimes children

block out the experience as a means of dealing with the psychological pain.

"It's so traumatic that the way children cope with it is to forget," Morris explained.

Incest survivors often remember as adults, Morris and Jennings said. Their memories can be triggered by occurrences such as the birth of a child, a television show or movie on the topic, nightmares, or being victimized again in adulthood.

Kay's memories were prompted last January when her abusive and controlling boyfriend raped her.

"And the thing that triggered it was that I was numb; I couldn't feel sad." After that, she said, "the memories just started surfacing."

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Many acts define sexual abuse

By Beth T. Chaceay
The Daily Iowan

Statistically, sexual abuse of children is thought to affect anywhere from one in every two children to a recent figure of 10 percent of the population. This latest figure falls under a vague definition of behavior involving physical contact.

In reality, according to Joy Morris, psychology intern at the University Counseling Service, and Karen Jennings, senior staff psychologist at UCS, sexual abuse doesn't always involve contact. Instead, the definition of abuse spans from being forced to observe a sexual act

to being intimidated into undressing. It can also include being viewed as a sexual object.

Morris and Jennings stressed that accurate and conclusive statistics concerning incest aren't available, but looking beyond statistics, the important point is that incest is more prevalent than most people want to believe or admit. Because of the prevalence, they urge people to work toward intervening if they suspect abuse is occurring.

"It's important for us as citizens — if we suspect it's happening — to report it, because victims need the intervention at a young age," Jennings advised.

by Jim
Her cookie jar was full of cream-filled oatmeal cookies.

by Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

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Jim Ellickson checks a buy-back price for Angie Sieffken at the Union Tuesday as UI students finish

their finals and flock to sell back their used textbooks. Finals are over on Friday.

The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Dealers defend buy-back system

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

To see disgruntled UI students muttering four-letter words while walking away from buy-back lines is certainly not a novel occurrence this time each year. Most students appear incredulous when area bookstores buy back a book for half its original price.

"The bookdealers are full of crap!" said UI junior Scott Johnson after an experience at the University Book Store buy-back. "I brought in a brand new book that I bought for \$54. They're still using it, but they were going to give me only \$12 for it, because they said it was an old edition."

Students become angry at the bookstores because they don't understand the buy-back system, said University Book Store manager George Herbert.

"Individuals don't realize that the bookstore is only acting as a conduit," he said. "We have the professors who order the books on one side, and the

book company we buy for on the other side. The bookstore is in the middle."

Both Herbert and Joe Ziegler, manager of Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said their stores act as middlemen between the students and the book company that is actually purchasing the books. It is the company and professors that determine what books are needed by the bookstore and, therefore, what prices will be offered for specific books.

Ziegler said he uses two basic criteria when buying used textbooks: whether the book has been reordered for next semester and the condition of the book. Even if the book has not been reordered by a professor here at the UI, the store may still purchase the book.

"If a book isn't listed (on a computer), we might still buy it for a Nebraska book company. What they offer, we offer the student," Ziegler said.

Herbert said the book company his store buys for

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U.S.: Iraq preventing safe haven

By John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — A U.S. military intelligence official said Wednesday that Iraqi forces are "flexing their muscles" in what could be a bid to prevent allied troops from enlarging their security zone in northern Iraq.

Iraq, for its part, denounced as "baseless" U.S. allegations that its anti-aircraft guns had fired on a U.S. Navy plane flying over northern Iraq. The plane was not hit.

To the south, U.S. troops marked a milestone: The last of them crossed over into northern Kuwait. The troops completing the U.S. withdrawal from southern Iraq included elements of the 3rd Armored Division, which had helped defeat Saddam Hussein's armies in the ground war.

The U.S.-led occupation in northern Iraq is aimed at reassuring the Kurdish refugees who fled after Iraqi troops in March



Kurdish refugees carry their belongings as they come down from the mountains Wednesday near the village Shranish, where they enter trucks which bring them to their homes.

Associated Press

crushed their rebellion following the war.

Thousands of Kurdish refugees have been heading home from the mountainous border region,

traveling by trucks and buses, in farm wagons and on foot.

Saddam and Kurdish leaders reached an agreement in principle.

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UI awarded 'best alumni relations program'

University News Services

The UI Alumni Association has won the Grand Gold Medal from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for having "the best alumni relations program in the U.S."

The host of this year's judging, John Carter, vice president of the

last year's winning program at Georgia Tech, said the award is given on the basis of overall achievement.

"What it means is that you have the best overall program of providing services to alumni and supporting your university," Carter said.

The UI program has grown considerably since 1987, when Executive Director Richard Emerson joined the Alumni Association.

"There was a solid foundation of support," Emerson said. "We simply needed to put together the programs and services which would interest and involve our alumni in the association."

OWI charges for driver in Blum death

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

The driver of the truck that hit the vehicle in which UI student Becky Blum was riding in Ames last weekend was charged Monday with driving while under the influence.

Blum, who was attending VEISHEA activities at Iowa State University during the weekend, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Greely Medical Center in Ames.



"Becky was well known . . . as being friendly and very outgoing."

Kirk Goodwin

Jon Galen Schultz of Polk City, Iowa, was charged in an initial hearing on Monday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and will appear in court in Nevada, Iowa. According to the Ames Police Department, Schultz could face a charge of manslaughter. The two passengers in his truck, ages 19 and 20, were charged with public intoxication.

Blum was attending VEISHEA, an end-of-the-year celebration at ISU, when the car she was riding in was broadsided by Shultz's pickup.

Police

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

A person was sighted throwing logs and timber across the railroad tracks at the West Burlington Street crossing at approximately 1:08 a.m. May 8. The subject was gone on arrival, according to police records.

■ A resident at 1405 Spruce St. was notified by his neighbor at approximately 1 a.m. Wednesday morning that two prowlers were on the west side of his house. According to police records, there is no description of the subjects, who were last seen headed toward Highland Avenue.

■ Two jean jackets and a wallet

were stolen from a vehicle at the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., May 7 at approximately 4:30 p.m., police records state.

■ Police were called to assist a duck and 12 ducklings which were falling off a ledge near the playground on the south side of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S.

Linn St. The Animal Control agency was called in to assist the ducks.

■ A prowler was reported in the backyard of a residence at 44 Regal Lane May 7 at approximately 10 p.m. Police records state the subject was gone on arrival.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man accused of writing bad checks was charged with third- and fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Scott A. Foughty, 22, 402 W. Benton St., wrote three checks to a local hardware store in exchange for merchandise, resulting in the charge of fourth-degree theft. The account had no funds for 45 days prior to when the checks were written, records state.

In addition, Foughty was charged with third-degree theft after he reportedly took three checks from a local resident in exchange for repairing windows on the resident's house, court records state.

Foughty ran up a bill for materials with a contractor but failed several times to return to the residence and make the repairs, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 28.

■ An Iowa City man accused of participating in a check forging scheme was charged Wednesday with aiding and abetting forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kent C. Olson, 20, 732 E. Jefferson St., and two other men planned to write the checks to a local business although they had knowledge the checking account was closed and the checks

were going to be forged.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 28.

■ A Marengo, Iowa, woman was arrested and charged Wednesday with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and with possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Theresa M. Spratt, (a.k.a. Vance), 33, RR 3, Box 220B, was arrested in the 2000 block of Eighth Street in Coralville. This is Spratt's second offense.

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were going to be forged.

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■ A Marengo, Iowa, woman was arrested and charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

■ Matthew H. Fuller, 21, 115E. Iowa Ave., was stopped May 8 in the 100 block of East Iowa Avenue.

■ John J. Brode, 29, no address given, was stopped May 8 in the area of Highway 6 and BonAire Trailer Court.

■ Manouchehr Amin, 39, 527 Ronalds St., was stopped May 8 in the area of Gilbert and Jefferson streets.

■ Donald L. Smith, 51, Iowa Land Lodge, Coralville, was stopped May 7 on Highway 6 at Park Motel.

Briefs

UI historian to travel to India

A UI historian will travel to India this month to collect foreign language materials for a major research project on British and American missionary work in India.

UI history Professor Jeffrey Cox will spend a month working in northern India on a grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies of Chicago. Cox will study materials in the Indian and Pakistani language of Urdu, which he describes as similar to Hindi but written in Arabic script.

Cox's interest in missionary experiences grew from his earlier work in British church history, as well as his own experience as a Southern Baptist student missionary in Vietnam in 1968.

This work in Urdu will complete the research for a planned book on British and American missionary history in the Punjab region of

India and Pakistan.

National EMS Week held next week

In recognition of National Emergency Medical Services Week, May 12-18, Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service would like to commend the many people who help and support them throughout the year.

Special thanks are extended to their medical director, Dr. Charles Huss, as well as the Ambulance Advisory Board for their medical direction and support.

Also, special thanks go to all the paramedics, first responders, firefighters, dispatchers and law enforcement personnel for their continued support.

The Emergency Ambulance Services would also like to thank all the people of Johnson County, as well as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, for their continued

support and commitment.

The public is invited to stop by Ambulance Services, 808 S. Dubuque St., on May 17 from 2-6 p.m. in honor of National EMS Week.

Library FRIENDS ask for donations

The FRIENDS of the Iowa City Public Library are calling for donations to the library of books, records or tapes. Bring gifts to the library at 123 S. Linn St., or call 336-5200 for pickup.

Donations benefit the library's permanent collection. Over 2,000 gift items were added last year.

Donations also benefit the library's Outreach Program for senior citizens, low-income children and young adults, and others who do not or cannot visit the library.

FRIENDS book sales are also benefited by donations. In the past 12 months, FRIENDS book sales, combined with FRIENDS member-

ship fees, enabled the FRIENDS to give the library and its foundation over \$21,000.

Glaucoma screenings held at Mercy

Glaucoma is an eye disease which is one of the leading causes of blindness in adults over the age of 35. If detected and treated early, blindness from glaucoma is almost always preventable.

Saturday, May 11, has been declared "Glaucoma Screening Day" by the Iowa Society to Prevent Blindness. Seniors Unlimited, in cooperation with Ophthalmic Associates, Mercy Medical Plaza, will provide free screenings that day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Preventative Health Center, Suite 202, Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

Appointments are encouraged. Please call 339-3532 by May 10.

Calendar

Thursday

Events

■ The Miracle Arts Center will give its first public reading of original poetry at the center's Gala at 7 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

■ Iowan's for Animal Rights will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Iowa City Genealogical Society will hold a board meeting in room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Bijou "Carnal Knowledge" (Mike Nichols, 1971) — 7 p.m.

■ "THX-1138" — (George Lucas,

1971) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club" at noon; "About Iowa Books" at 1:30 p.m.; "Rostrum" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90 at 8 p.m.

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

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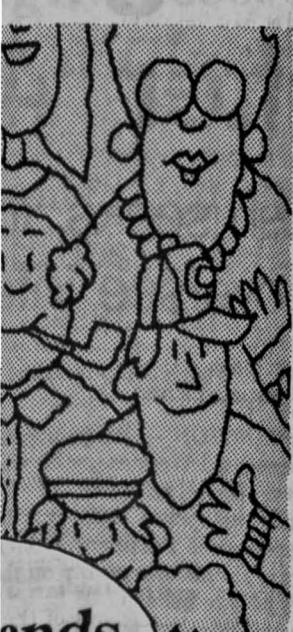
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UI's maze-like residence hall confuses visitors, students

Despite bewildering floor plan,
Hillcrest's occupants have 'fun'

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Rumble!

Groaning and stretching, UI's Hillcrest Residence Hall wakes up. Any day of the week, the wind carries liberally uttered curses from this monster of a building, perched atop a westside hill like a giant spider. Having exhausted the limit of the snooze button, faces are lifted off pillows where they've been buried, feet slide into slippers in resignation, faucets are turned, doors are slammed shut. The nearly 900 students in residence go down for breakfast in the dining rooms that face the river.

Time is scarce, though. Nary a face lifts itself from a bowl of cereal to admire the now-familiar, panoramic view. In a short while, feet will hit the stairs again for there are classes to catch. The population slowly oozes out, out through any one of the enormous building's numerous exits, and hits the road, downtown-bound.

The joke in Hillcrest is that Satan designed the labyrinthine building himself, after having been initiated to cocaine.

It's baseless, of course, but the impression is there all the same. Some residents who've lived inside the building for a semester say they still get confused sometimes by its hallways, which go as far as the eye can see. Some parts of the building can only be accessed by following a particular route — and where you expect a through passage to exist, it usually doesn't. Strangers, predictably, hardly stand a chance, as evidenced by occasional indoor sightings of faces which look bewildered and slightly embarrassed.

"You should find your room before you start carrying in your luggage," warns a Hillcrest orientation leaflet from the 1961-1962 academic year.

The reason for the confusion is that Hillcrest wasn't originally conceived in its present form. Looking back, one realizes that it was built in five different sections.

It all started as a small, L-shaped men's dorm on what was formerly private property on the west banks of the river. Today, the original Hillcrest — built in 1938 — is a mere north wing of the final product, a coed dorm. From that year on, the building started its gradual expansion southward.

In 1939, what is now the central part was built and construction began to move south, and the south wing as it is today was finished in 1949. As if to cut off the advance, an east/west wing was added perpendicular to the end of the south wing in 1956. The building now embraced the hill when observed from the east side of the river — and the many windows that stretched across the horizon undoubtedly offered a breathtaking view of the river.

This luxury was to be short-lived, however; it ended with the architect's coup de grace in 1960. That year, a massive, five-story-high block was erected on the slope of the hill, effectively killing the view for the majority of the residential rooms.

The dining rooms are now located in this frontal block. The eating areas and the Riverview Lounge — affectionately referred to as Siberia because of the air-conditioning unit that works as if to atomize the feature in the majority of the rooms — are the



UI Hillcrest Residence Hall in the good old days: "I want the stuff by midnight sharp, Karl!" The old coffee shop which no longer exists (above). A coed keeps the men company back when Hillcrest was all male (right).

only parts of the block devoted to public use.

Whole floors remain shut off to residents because conditions are now considered substandard. Free weights strewn sadly across the floor, watch the sunrise every day in the weightroom — also off-limits because of lack of funds. One alternative is to charge for admission into the weightroom, but the presence of the Field House a block away doesn't help, according to David Coleman, assistant director of residence services in charge of Grand Avenue halls.

Old documents tell of a radio station, a library and stereo equipment in the lounges — none of which have endured. There are, however, a number of pianos scattered throughout the building —



and when renowned young Russian pianist Alex Slobodanik came to play in Hancher, he stopped by for a special recital in one of the lounges.

And life, it seems, has maintained a jovial mood throughout the building's history, unperturbed by the financial decline.

According to a May 3 *Daily Iowan* article, Hillcrest topped the chart in the last fiscal year for vandalism cost per resident. A tour of the building in the small hours provides testimony to this "fun-loving" heritage:

■ A resident urinates out of his second-floor window.

■ A male stripper entertains a crowd gathered for a birthday party.

■ A fire door is propped open by a tree stump; residents smoke and drink beer in the hallway.

■ A chalk outline of a dead body appears in an intersection of hallways.

■ A rollerblader charges across the hallway.

And on goes the list.

The predecessors weren't less mischievous.

"On this 7th day of November, in

the year of our Lord 1953, wishing to find a suitable hiding place for bottles and cans of liquid . . ." two residents lit upon the solution of using window panels as a cache for liquor, which wasn't allowed in the residence halls back then. The residents left a note of their deed inside the panel, which did not surface until another Hillcrest resident discovered it 20 years later.

Still, times were better then, as secretary Elsie Barnes remembers the year 1966 when she first started working at Hillcrest. "We couldn't afford to pay a resident if he

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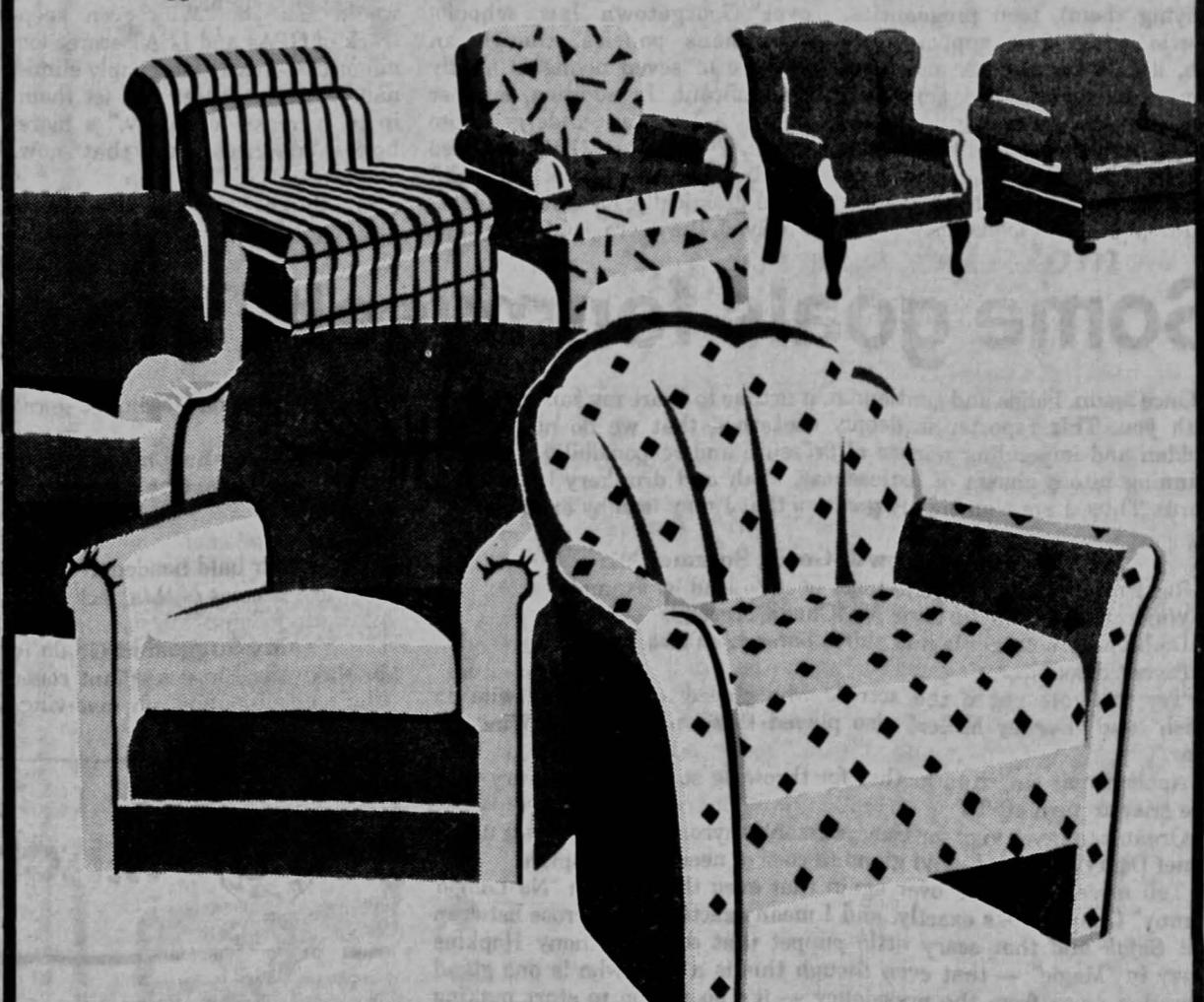
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CURBSIDE RECYCLING

Haste and waste

The forests are dwindling, and our throw-away society is beginning to run out of space for waste. Thus, we are being forced to begin recycling our rubbish. Fortunately, the Iowa City City Council has finally taken the first step toward preserving our planet.

The council discussed a curbside recycling program at Tuesday's informal meeting.

One of the primary reasons people do not recycle is the inconvenience of piling all that stuff in the car, driving across town and tossing it into the recycling bin. People will be much more inclined to recycle if they can simply set their recyclables out on the curb.

Mount Vernon and Hills have already implemented successful curbside programs. Several of the UI residence halls implemented very successful recycling programs that allowed residents to simply drop off recyclables in a designated area. The convenience these programs offered is what made them successful.

The main difficulty facing the council is how to implement and administrate a curbside recycling program. There are many options available. Pickups could be weekly or monthly. The city could collect and sell the recyclables, or the collection and recycling of the materials could be contracted out to a private company. The materials could be packaged or just placed in containers. If containers are used, the city could sell them or provide them for free. These are all questions that must be answered before the recycling program becomes reality.

It seems that the most logical approach for the city to take would be to first solicit bids from companies. Then the city could determine which method is the most efficient and cost-effective. Furthermore, by soliciting bids before solidifying the program, the city will not limit its options.

The curbside recycling program is a positive first step to improved preservation of the environment. And it will allow the city to make money at the same time. The profits made from a curbside recycling program could be funneled into various public projects to further improve the quality of life in Iowa City.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Community forsakes free speech, ignores DI's valuable public forum

As the end of my term as editor draws near, I feel compelled to come out of my editorial shell and actually write a column. Sporadically throughout the year, I have been asked to speak to journalism classes about my job — what I do, how I do it and, invariably, why I do it. One persistent point is always raised: Everyone wants to know why I don't write a column. "I thought every editor wrote a column," they charge.

Well, not this one.

Just because I am the editor of the student newspaper, I am not the embodiment of "the student voice." In and of myself, I cannot

Sara Langenberg

represent the views of everyone on my 50-person staff, much less 27,000 students, half of whom are probably so stressed out this week that they don't care about anything but Cuervo and Budweiser anyway. My plan was to provide the UI with an open forum on this page — to let everyone have their say. But too often, it was not used effectively by the student body.

Last semester, the Board of Regents raised our tuition for about the zillionth time in the UI's 144-year history. This increase was different, however, because it had the eager support of the UI student government.

The DI got about six letters.

Then, the board raised the mandatory student health fee an additional \$20 — without enhancing services except to open the clinic over the lunch hour, but we received less than five letters — if that.

And more recently, about 300 art students rallying against proposed budget cuts in their department are on the brink of losing as many as four teaching positions and possibly 22 course sections, making it difficult for them to graduate in that mythical four-year time span. But the art department cuts are only the tip of this year's iceberg. Last year, at least two departments in the College of Liberal Arts

were feeling a similar version of the budget crunch. The director of the journalism school left his post citing extreme budget cuts that left the school without "a level playing ground" at the university while the Department of Physical Education Skills eliminated 27 of 111 courses. It seems that more than 300 students are being affected by budget cuts.

Furthermore, fear of the additional devastation that could result from the as-yet undecided 1992 state budget is more prevalent on this campus than greasy pizza. But have we heard from you?

You can't say you didn't know about it. You can't say we didn't tell you. We did. Over and over again in some cases.

Use this forum to make a difference. If you are willing to pay \$3 a semester to get the paper delivered to your doorstep, why can't you take five minutes to write "That sucks" on a piece of paper and mail it in?

And since very few of you are planning to buy a yearbook this year, why not clip out this article so you can remember just what you didn't accomplish this year as a UI student?

But we do have some things to be proud of. We went to the Rose Bowl. We lost, but we made it. The women's field hockey team and the men's basketball team didn't do too bad either, with both making NCAA tournament trips.

Women at this university definitely won a very important battle this year — at least symbolically — with the Jean Jew case finally settled. It was an unnecessarily hard-fought battle, but we won, and I think we all owe Jean Jew a pat on the back for her courage and persistence.

And there was the war. The DI newsroom became synonymous with adrenaline at about 6 p.m. Jan. 16 — undoubtedly the most memorable night of my term as editor. Ten reporters, a few editors and at least three photographers were out combing the streets of Iowa City that night while five or six editors circled the room in fitful anticipation and — for some — a foreboding sadness. The air strike had begun. CNN reports of allied bombing missions carried little news of Iraqi casualties. Tension on the Pentacrest escalated as the ground war approached. In 42 days it was over, but questions about the effects of the war persist:

What will happen to Saddam? What will become of the Kurdish refugees? Will there ever be a Palestinian homeland?

Will her column never end? Just before I go (you have to get a few perks as editor — rambling on and on probably shouldn't be one of them, but hey, it's final week): I want to thank my entire staff for

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doing a great job this year. You have not only won *The Daily Iowan* more awards than it has probably won in the previous five years (including five Iowa Newspaper Association awards, the top-ranking award in our seven-state region from the Society of Professional Journalists and a prestigious standing among the top 15 college papers in the country by *The National College Newspaper*), but you've also been a helluva lot of fun to work with. Even after you've been fired five or six times,

I also want to thank Publisher Bill Casey for getting me through the rough times, and his wife Carol, for the great salt and pepper shakers she and Bill gave me when I got married. And Bob Foley for telling me not to put up with any s-t. And John Kenyon for taking over. And my husband Brad for bringing in that ol' "single with cheese and everything" several nights out of 199. And finally, I want to thank my Mom — the most inspiring woman I know — for putting up with every late-night crisis and still giving the best advice in town. Happy Mother's Day.

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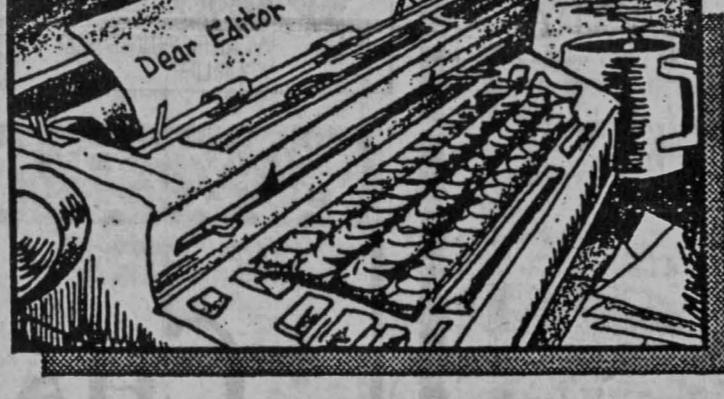
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Now that this fact that has previously been unreported in *The Daily Iowan* is known, let us anticipate the argument that these measures are biased against minorities. We would ask you: Why even keep track of GPAs and LSAT scores for minorities — why not simply eliminate these measures and let them in to increase "diversity," a more honest method than that now employed.

Mr. Burch, we would also like to ask you a few questions. First, is it

ever acceptable to make a decision based on race? If so, who has the requisite wisdom to decide when it is and is not acceptable? Would it not be much more just, and in the long run more consistent, to simply remove race from as many decisions as possible, whether as a handicap or an advantage?

Mr. Burch, if, as you imply, you have some compelling argument as to why it is both moral and just to use race as a basis for decision-making, please accept our invitation to present it in a public forum

rather than keeping it to yourself.

Enough!
To the Editor:

Enough is enough! \$39,000 missing and counting. While the annual university spring scandal, this year involving Kevin Taylor and the Office of Campus Programs, is appalling, it should be no surprise. Two summers ago, I authored a multipartisan report calling for changes in the Office of Campus Programs. The recommendations would have improved accountability, enhanced student group advising and may have saved the university some money. The report received statewide attention and praise from this very paper. Yet Phil Jones ignored these recommendations, as well as other complaints concerning Taylor. And to this day, Jones denies any knowledge of improper behavior.

As tuition-paying students, we deserve a permanent solution to

this problem. If President Rawlings wishes a university of excellence, he needs to clean house. It's time to fire Phil Jones. At a time when the university is laying off employees, it should not be paying \$39,000 to an individual who is not doing his job. Between Jones salary and the missing \$39,000, the university could purchase 100 Macintosh computers, recall some of the laid off physical plant employees or fund some badly needed library improvements. In this age of tight budgets, no right-minded legislator will give money to an institution that can't keep its own house straight. Please President Rawlings, protect the integrity of this institution, fire Phil Jones.

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Letters

Sex not free

To the Editor:

In two articles in the DI ["Despite society's new views, problems in sexuality remain," April 29], Heidi Pederson claims that "liberal sexual attitudes are for the most part healthy" and quotes sources who call sexual abstinence "an unrealistic parameter" and "foolishness." The truth is that sexual abstinence outside marriage is more realistic and wiser than free sex. The sexual revolution has spawned a myriad of problems: an increase in sexually transmitted diseases (producing death, debt and untold suffering), a dramatic increase in rapes, a plethora of divorces (and the shattered lives of men, women and children accompanying them), teen pregnancies, abortion (even if you support abortion, it is a health risk and costs money; in reality, it is murder), increased cervical cancer and other health problems caused by the pill, etc. In light of this, it would be more accurate to say that free sex is unrealistic and foolish.

Richard Welkert
Iowa City

Black and white

To the Editor:

You may not be aware LSAT scores were not the only issue involved in the recent controversy over Georgetown law school's admissions policies, though an average of seven points is hardly insignificant. In addition, another major issue was undergraduate GPAs. The average GPAs revealed in Mr. Maguire's exposé also differed drastically: for black students involved, the average GPA was 3.2;

Some goals for myself, the politicians and the rest of you

closest friends out to dinner to celebrate windfall.

Steps for becoming less of an ambivalent, obnoxiously introspective person ridden with internal turmoil:

1. I am not.
2. I am so.
3. So is your bald-headed grandmother, our bald-headed grandmother.
4. Leave her out of this, jack.

My Suggested Goals for the University of Iowa:

1. Make the Physical Plant come to the realization that while we all find madcap buffoonery involving safety regulations humorous, renting



Mitch Martin

Jerry Lewis movies are a lot cheaper than OSHA fines.

2. Inform water purification plant that it is supposed to take the impurities out.

3. Find new ways to make laser building useful and profitable.

■ A. New headquarters for Hawkeye yearbook.

■ B. Pink Floyd concerts.

■ C. Hemorrhoid clinic.

■ D. Laser Sculpture class where art students can make highly flattering representations of regents.

4. Get UI Hospitals and Clinics to find a cure for the cancerous growth of pavilions, before the Field House becomes one large Proctology Clinic.

Goals for Pedestrian Mall (Summer fun hotspot):

1. Ban playing of "Blowin' in the Wind" by street musicians until end of recorded time.

2. Six more exclusive yogurt shops.

3. Make button guy sell more moderate buttons like, "The gulf war had

some disadvantages," "Reproductive Rights: An issue far too complicated for a button!" and "NUCLEAR POWER: I CAN REALLY SEE BOTH SIDES."

Goals for Gerardo (That "Rico Suave" guy):

1. A shirt.

Goals for the Republican Party:

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1. Find ways to increase potential presidential candidates "recognizability" ratings other than getting involved in sex scandals (known as the Rob Lowe / Gary Hart gambit).

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Brady bill remains intact; NRA-backed amendment defeated

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation mandating a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases cleared a major hurdle Wednesday when the House rejected, 234-193, a crippling amendment backed

by the National Rifle Association.

The vote threw out a plan to require gun dealers to conduct "instant checks" of prospective buyers for criminal records.

That set the stage for a later vote on the so-called Brady bill that would mandate a seven-day waiting period to give local police an opportunity to make background

checks on prospective buyers.

"Every life that has been unknowingly saved is a reason to vote for the Brady bill today," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a leader in the drive for enactment. "Every child that is still growing up, every cop that still patrols his beat, every family that remains intact — they

silently ask us to approve the Brady bill."

Opponents said the legislation was misdirected.

"Murderers are roaming the streets, and what are we doing? We are taking away rights from law abiding citizens," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "It's time we get back to crime control instead of gun control."

A cheer went up on the House floor when supporters gained the necessary majority to defeat the Staggers amendment. Schumer and Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, were given hugs and kisses by colleagues, Reps. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., and Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

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tion and congressional officials: Adm. Bobby Inman, also a former CIA deputy director, and Gen. William Odum, former head of the National Security Agency.

The next director should be "a person with experience, judgment and great intellectual curiosity and interest in the world, beyond just the Soviet Union," said the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Oklahoma.

The Soviet Union is in turmoil bordering on chaos, Europe is in transition, communism is collapsing, and yet regional conflict, because of these fundamental changes, is of greater interest to the United States," he said in an interview.

McCurdy suggested that human intelligence be given a higher priority in a service that traditionally has relied on the U.S. technological edge in gathering information.

Experts argue that the CIA's deficient human intelligence in the Third World resulted in failure to provide warning about the ambitions of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, which culminated in his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Such information could have been provided only by human intelligence, basically spies, said Vincent

Cannistraro, until last summer the director of the CIA's counterterrorism operations.

Cannistraro said the agency must also focus on gathering intelligence about the Soviet republics trying to break free of Moscow. "Our focus on Moscow has to shift. The central government isn't as important as it was," he said.

Webster's nine-year term as FBI director restored confidence in the bureau, then beset by charges of corruption and political influence. He was given the CIA job for much the same reasons.

The spy agency was demoralized by charges that Casey was more interested in politics than intelligence gathering.

Webster disciplined some agents who were accused of wrongdoing under Casey and restored congressional confidence by fully reporting to the oversight committees, which Casey had largely disdained.

Bush said Webster made sure "the CIA would have the single mission of providing intelligence to the policymakers of this government (and) not trying to shape policy."

Critics say, however, that Webster's insistence on distancing himself from policy-making was detrimental to the extent that it placed the agency too much on the outside of White House decisions.

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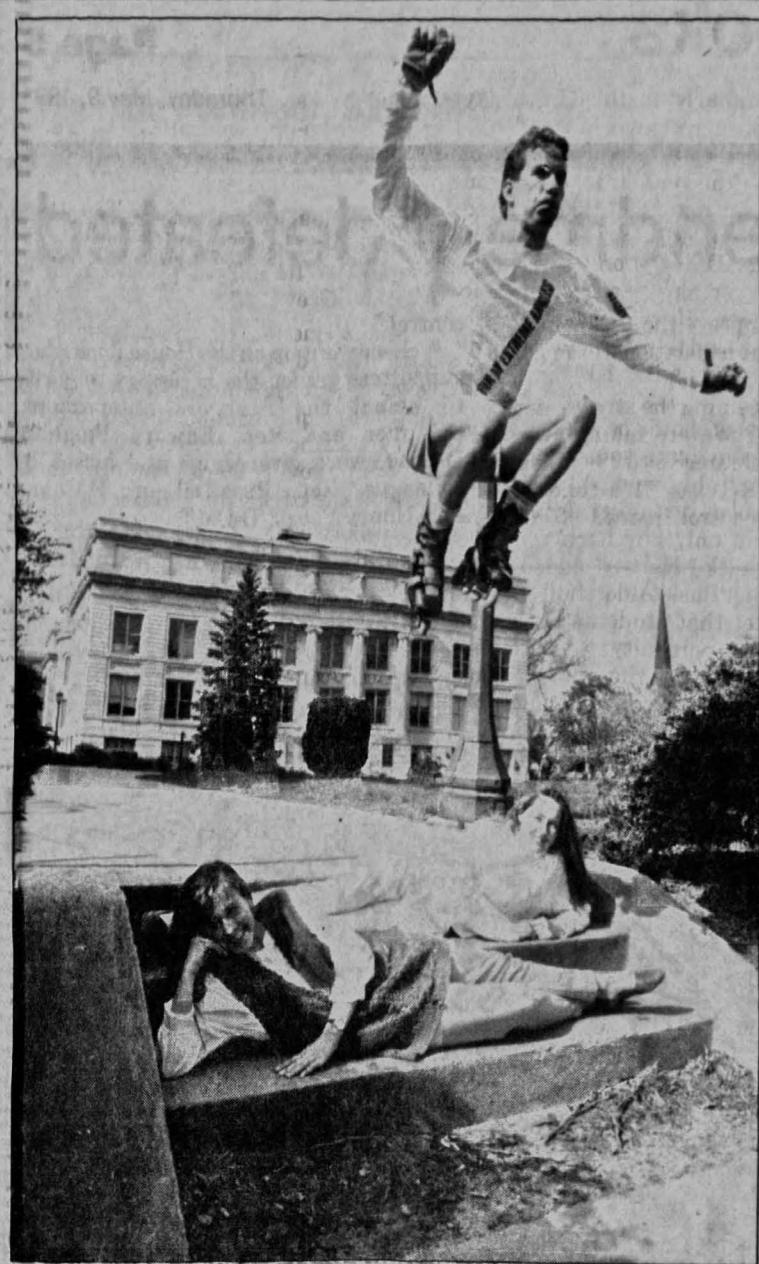
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**Final air**

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National Guard units return to Iowa

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Soldiers from the Iowa Army National Guard will return to Iowa in the next few weeks, guard officials said Wednesday. The first soldiers from the 1034th Quartermaster Company of the Iowa National Guard will return to Iowa Friday. The 46 soldiers returned to Fort McCoy, Wis., on Monday to complete processing requirements. The second group of 78 soldiers will return on May 12.

The 1034th spent six months in Saudi Arabia.

The 3654th Maintenance Company will also return to Iowa on May 17 from Fort Irwin, Calif., the guard said. The unit's 190 soldiers will arrive at the Des Moines Air National Guard Base.

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Graduating minority students attend multicultural banquet

The Daily Iowan

Graduating students of color from UI colleges and schools will be honored during the First Annual Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet tonight.

Achievement awards from college deans and student leadership awards will be presented at the 7 p.m. banquet in the Union's Main Lounge. UI President Hunter Rawlings will provide opening remarks. Former university Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard also will speak to the graduates.

Hillcrest

wasn't wearing a shirt, and everybody dressed for Sunday dinners. You didn't hear such language in the hallways, either."

1971 brought student demonstrations to the UI, which in one case resulted in a tear gas retaliation from the police at Hillcrest. Martha Van Nostrand, then the popular, motherly manager of Hillcrest, took control of the situation, calming down the residents.

Van Nostrand, who's now battling Alzheimer's disease, often stayed up late and "rapped with the night

A dance, featuring music provided by a disc jockey, will be held in the Union immediately following the banquet. Admission is free and open to the public.

As issues related to cultural diversification of the campus are addressed, the graduation banquet offers an opportunity to formally express appreciation of more than 600 graduating students of diverse cultures and their contributions to the UI, explains Fred Mims, UI associate athletic director and member of the banquet planning committee.

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people" who were burning the midnight oil in preparation for a test, according to a June 18, 1972, *Des Moines Register* article. The biggest lounge in Hillcrest now carries her name.

And there were quieter times, too — like when a helicopter had to make an emergency landing outside of Hillcrest around midnight one Sunday in 1981.

"This was the only significant event of the past week in Grand Avenue residence halls," Coleman wrote in a routine memo.

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Incest

She added that the boyfriend is now an "ex-boyfriend."

Kay described her memories explicitly and honestly. Her unwavering voice throughout the narrative showed the courage she has in talking about the subject. Her decision to speak publicly, she said, was motivated by reading other articles that helped her feel "less alone."

Her earliest memory, she said, is of her mother putting a closed diaper pin into her vagina. Her father continued the abuse, and, from the age of 6 to when she was 12, she said her father raped her vaginally and made her perform oral sex.

She also remembers being sexually abused by a male baby sitter, and Kay believes both of her grandfathers were sexual abusers. All of this occurred within a middle-class family in a middle-sized town in Illinois.

"Incest can occur in any social or ethnic group. It transcends any labels we give to people, and it's more prevalent than people want to admit," Jennings noted, illustrating that no one group is more susceptible.

Morris and Jennings said that in many instances incest survivors carry the secret until they are adults. Often they seek therapy when they get some distance from their families such as when they leave home for college.

That is the case with Heather, a UI junior who just recently sought therapy because she said it was "easier" once she was away from home.

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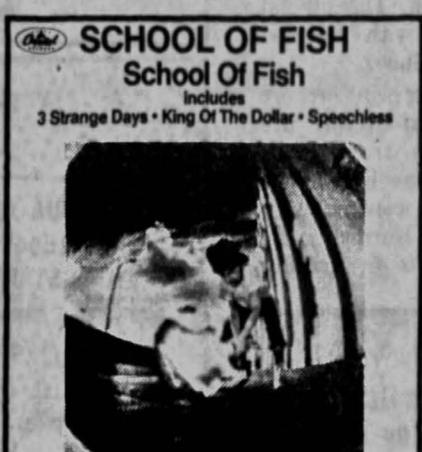
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Queensryche comes to CR

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Queensryche will roll into Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center May 14 with a few tricks rolled up its sleeve, says drummer Scott Rockenfield.

"As a band, our motto has always been 'no limits,'" says Rockenfield. "We never put any limits on what we do in the studio, and we have that same philosophy when we appear live."

Queensryche's songwriting, especially on its latest release, "Empire" (EMI), backs up this claim. "Empire" is less political than our other material, "Mindcrime" in particular. I would say "Empire" is a socially conscious album," says Rockenfield. "It deals with things that are happening in our hometown of Seattle."

Songs such as "Silent Lucidity" and the 1988 album "Operation Mindcrime" are occasionally labeled as "Floydian," and Rockenfield acknowledges that Pink Floyd is "a big influence."

MTV has new look, old imbecilities

MTV is sporting a new look, a new schedule, hey, a new attitude, but, not surprisingly, it's really the same old obnoxiousness gearing up for summer break.

And what would summer break be without obnoxious, overplayed videos? For your viewing pleasure, we have LaTour in a less-than-subtle clip for "People Are Still Having Sex." The cutouts and computer-

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz

Feels so right,
can't be wrong,
indeed.

of that famed torso in the clip. Yeah, don't stop: Every video cliché — except for the overturning table made so popular by Duran Duran — is utilized in Color Me Badd's "I Wanna Sex You Up." I shudder to guess at the song's context in "New Jack City." We have a little surveillance-camera action for all you voyeurs out there, just in the office for the power-mad and some backseat action in a limo for those with fond high-school memories. And just who are Color Me Badd? The singer — whom we call Mr. Falsetto, or just Smokey Jr. — would probably appeal to those of you attracted to Prime Minister Pete Nice. There's also

You've got the body, so why don't you use it: Katrin Quinol of Black Box shows off some graceless dancing as she "performs" to

a round-faced George Michael type with a mod Prince Valiant 'do, a Ken Ober/Paul Sherriff wannabe and a more "street" Milli Vanilli guy who gets to murmur lines of love. Feels so right, can't be wrong, indeed.

I've been to paradise, but . . . Tears gently moisten the corners of Mariah Carey's eyes in "I Don't Wanna Cry." She wanders around a shotgun shack despondently — photographed feelingly through a haze of, oh, what is it they recommend in film classes, Vaseline? — and one has to wonder what the hell she has to be sad about. As much as I'd like to like Amy Grant's "Baby Baby" clip and single, it's a pretty ho-hum wholesome affair. Of course, it's fun and jolly and positive. But there was more liveliness on her "Unguarded" LP five years ago. Whoever felt this should get a dance remix is playing a cruel joke. Ronnie, Bobby, Ricky and Mike: Another Bad Creation's rating on the cute-n-fun index continues to rise as they, uh, swing their beat at the "Playground," ya know? In the one new video that keeps me happy, Red and Mark seem pretty intense for youngsters, but Li'l Dave ("4 feet, shorty of the crew") makes up for it.

A final question: Is the lyric really "Love bites, love bleeds; it's bigger than Germany"? Well, that's what it sounds like he's singing . . .

Of the upcoming show, Rockenfield says, "We will have a lot of theatrical surprises. Expect a visual and audio onslaught of the senses." While he gave precious few details, he did confide that lighting and set design are handled by Rush's former lighting technician — very promising indeed.

The two-hour-plus set will be highlighted by a performance of "Operation Mindcrime" in its entirety. Coupled with an opening set by Suicidal Tendencies, which promises to be abrasive yet energetic, the show should provide a lot of great music.

"More bang for your buck," says Rockenfield.

Queensryche will perform at Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available from Ticketmaster, 363-1885.

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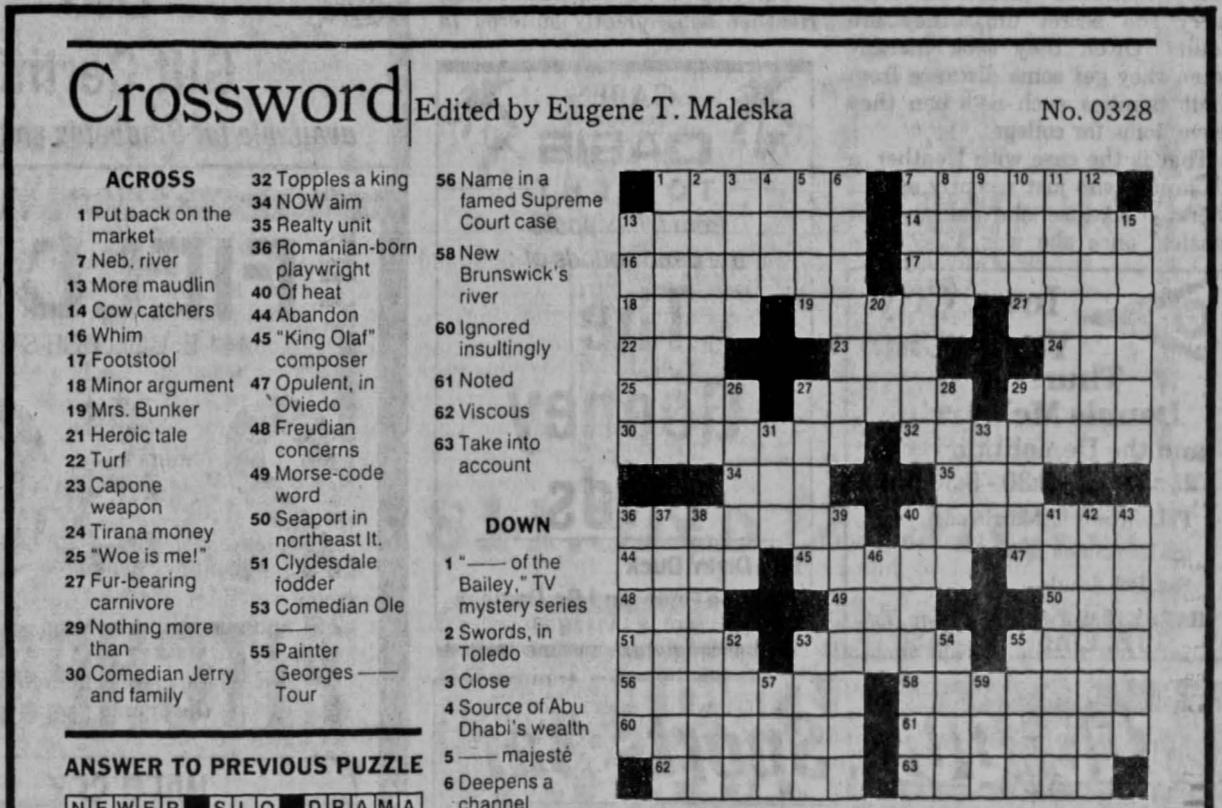


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Major League Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
East Division	W	L
Boston	15	9
Detroit	15	10
Toronto	15	12
Minnesota	13	13
Cleveland	10	12
Baltimore	9	16
New York	7	16
West Division	W	L
Oakland	17	9
Chicago	13	10
Seattle	13	13
California	11	11
Texas	11	14
Minnesota	13	14
Kansas City	9	17

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 9, Boston 3
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, 4, 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 11, Baltimore 3
California 7, New York 4
Seattle 7, Cleveland 6

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Dodgers 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — A former M

Pratt

Pratt decided to transfer to UNI last June when he was taken in the Major League draft. He wanted to play for a team with a winning tradition — the Panthers had won 10 games in three years — chose Iowa over Nebraska and Louisville.

"I transferred here because I was sick and tired of losing," said. "Coach Banks was receptive about the idea. He said there'd be no guarantees, but he knew what I could do and said he'd have me on his team."

"It'd be a good situation for me because it'd be one year, I come in and learn and do what I had to do and maybe move on to another team. UNI released me without a problem; they were very supportive, and it's turned out to be a good situation."

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Injured

DI wire services

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies are replacing Lenny Dykstra's program cover for their next two days of play following today's car crash.

The Phillies said Wednesday was being made because Dykstra was disabled, not because of

Sportsbrief

"He would have been the best player if he had not been injured," said. "We're putting him off the field for a while."

The Phillies also had planned to sell Dykstra T-shirts at a game. Instead, they will give away



Major League Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	9	.625	—
Detroit	15	10	.600	½
Toronto	16	12	.571	1
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	3
Cleveland	12	12	.455	4
Baltimore	9	18	.360	6½
New York	7	16	.304	7½
West Division	17	9	.654	—
Oakland	13	10	.565	2½
Chicago	13	13	.519	3½
Seattle	14	13	.500	4
California	13	13	.500	4
Texas	11	11	.500	4
Minnesota	13	14	.481	4½
Kansas City	9	17	.346	8

Tuesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota 9, Boston 3	—	—	—	—
Detroit 5, Texas 4	—	—	—	—
Texas 3, Atlanta 2	—	—	—	—
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings	—	—	—	—
Oakland 11, Baltimore 3	—	—	—	—
California 7, New York 4	—	—	—	—
Seattle 7, Cleveland 6	—	—	—	—

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pital in Davenport.

After the wedding, Johnson and Owens plan to live in the Quad Cities. Johnson has a job lined up working with post-physical therapy patients and diabetics at the Quad City Orthospine and Franciscan Hospital in Rock Island, Ill.

Although Johnson has been planning her wedding since before the season began, Blevins said she wasn't worried that it would distract her from playing softball.

The Iowa coach went through a similar situation when she was

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Oakland 9, Baltimore 2
Boston 8, Minnesota 3
Toronto 4, Texas 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland at Seattle (n)

New York at California (n)

Montreal 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 17, St. Louis 1

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 3, New York 1

Houston 4, Chicago 2
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)

Texas (Chiamparino 0-0) at Boston (Bolton 3-0, 6:35 p.m.)
Chicago (M Perez 1-1) at Toronto (Wells 2-3, 6:35 p.m.)
Detroit (Petry 0-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-1, 7:05 p.m.)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	18	9	.667	—
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	2½
New York	14	13	.519	4
St. Louis	14	13	.519	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	4½
Montreal	12	15	.444	6
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	6½
West Division	15	11	.577	—
San Diego	14	11	.542	1
Atlanta	13	13	.500	2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	2
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	4
Houston	9	18	.333	6½

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"I think Amy sees this as the end to this chapter in her life. I think that has helped direct and focus her to want to have a special ending."

For Johnson, a special ending includes two things.

"Softball and graduation are my first priorities," Johnson said. "I want to leave here with a diploma in my hand and an appearance in the World Series."

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a tie and lifted the Montreal Expos to a 5-4 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night.

Calderon's fifth homer of the season came off reliever Francisco Oliveras (0-1) as the Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Giants and finished a homestand with a 6-2 record.

The Giants, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit to pull even, ended their 12-game road trip with a 2-10 mark.

Barry Jones (1-0) pitched the seventh inning for the victory. Tim Burke worked two innings of hitless relief for his third save.

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The UNI situation helped me as far as working hard and never giving up. Even after that first

slot as if he were playing 17

games.

"The reason you get fairly strong teams is that you can have one current Hawkeye, one former Hawkeye, an NBA player and a UNI guy on a team," Larson said. "And then you've got the high school players to round out the teams and give the teams some depth."

Games begin June 16 and run through July 31, with the last three days made up of playoffs, and are played at City High in Iowa City.

Anyone interested in playing can apply for the draft before June 12. Those interested in applications, in sponsoring a team or refereeing games should call Larson at 354-1712.

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NEW YORK — A former Met beat

New York on Wednesday night and it wasn't Darryl Strawberry.

Juan Samuel's two-run single in the eighth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-1 victory over the Mets.

After hitting a dramatic home run in his return to New York on Tuesday, Darril Strawberry went 1-for-4 with three strikeouts. He has three hits in his last 29 at-bats, including 15 whiffs.

Ramon Martinez (5-1) put on a another strong performance for the Dodgers, giving up one run and four hits in seven innings before Jay Howell finished for his third save.

Pratt said he has gotten a lot from his year at Iowa, but the biggest benefit has been learning what to do in certain situations. A lot of that, he said, is because of the size of Iowa's coaching staff.

"At UNI we never had that many coaches to break the game down into those segments to really help the overall game," Pratt said. "We had one coach and he didn't have time to specialize and really concentrate on one area, whereas here we have four or five coaches and it's a lot easier for the coaches to do that."

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Bucks center Brad Lohaus, who will play and sponsor a team; Sacramento Kings guard Bobby Hansen, who is recovering from shoulder surgery and should be available by July 1; Most Improved Player runner-up Kevin Gamble of the Boston Celtics; and Golden State Warriors center Les Jepsen.

Larson said former Hawkeyes Kent Hill, Bill Jones and Al Lorenzen also will play this summer, though whether they will play the entire slate of games is still up in the air.

"That's the reason we have the draft so close to the first game; to get a better idea of where things stand," said Larson. "If Kent is only going to play 10 games he shouldn't be drafted in the same

league as the rest of the guys," Lynn said. "Definitely they were done because Lenny is not in the lineup," he said. "They definitely were not changed because of any sort of an image problem."

WLAf wants to (gulp) expand

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The World League of American Football will add at least two teams next season and there is a good chance one will be located in a city with an NFL team, WLAf commissioner Mike Lynn said Wednesday.

The additions would increase teams in the new league to 12, and Lynn said there is a good chance the WLAf might expand to 14 teams next season.

Lynn said the league's board of directors would meet June 8, prior to the World Bowl at Wembley, England, to discuss the expansion and the list of potential sites. He hoped the franchises would be awarded by October.

"We have decided we have overcome our major concern, which was the success of the league in

major markets," Lynn said.

Lynn said individuals in Paris, Moscow, Helsinki, Finland, Stockholm, Sweden, Budapest, Hungary, Madrid, Spain, Seville, Spain; Manchester, England; Birmingham, England; Dublin, Ireland; Milan, Italy, and Rome have shown interest in WLAf franchises. He ruled out expansion to South America or Mexico this year.

Colts rookie pulls a "River's Edge"

INDIANAPOLIS — Cedric

Isiah replaces Bird as most likely not to play

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Isiah Thomas has replaced Larry Bird as the wounded superstar least likely to play, putting the Detroit Pistons' offense in the hands of a retiree who was running a transportation company three months ago.

It's "very, very, very, very questionable" whether Thomas, who sustained a sprained right foot in the opener, will play this afternoon in the second playoff game against the Boston Celtics, Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

He said Wednesday that seldom-used Gerald Henderson, who came out of retirement Feb. 24 while Thomas was recovering from wrist surgery, would start at point guard. Daly added that Thomas might miss the entire best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"One thing I would like to do is win" Thursday, Henderson said. "That would pretty much make my year."

The Celtics hope Bird will be able to prevent that.

Back spasms forced him to miss Tuesday night's opener, and the Pistons capitalized with an 86-75 victory in which they had 15 more rebounds than Boston and kept the tempo to their liking with a patient offense and a swarming defense.

Boston coach Chris Ford said he wouldn't know until today whether Bird, who missed 22 regular-season games with back problems, would play in Game 2.

"We're preparing as if they're going to have Bird," Daly said.

And then there are the lesser injuries.

For Detroit, forward James Edwards hurt his back and guard Joe Dumars banged knees with Reggie Lewis in the opener. For Boston, center Robert Parish left Game 1 with a turned ankle with 3:55 left and forward Kevin McHale is playing with torn ankle ligaments.

"I hate to sound crass, but if you're hurt, you're hurt," McHale said. "You may not play up to what you're accustomed to be playing but you give the team what you've got."

By starting Henderson with Dumars in the backcourt, Daly can stick with Vinnie Johnson as his first guard off the bench. Henderson has plenty of playoff experience, having been on championship teams with Boston in 1981 and 1984 and Detroit last year.

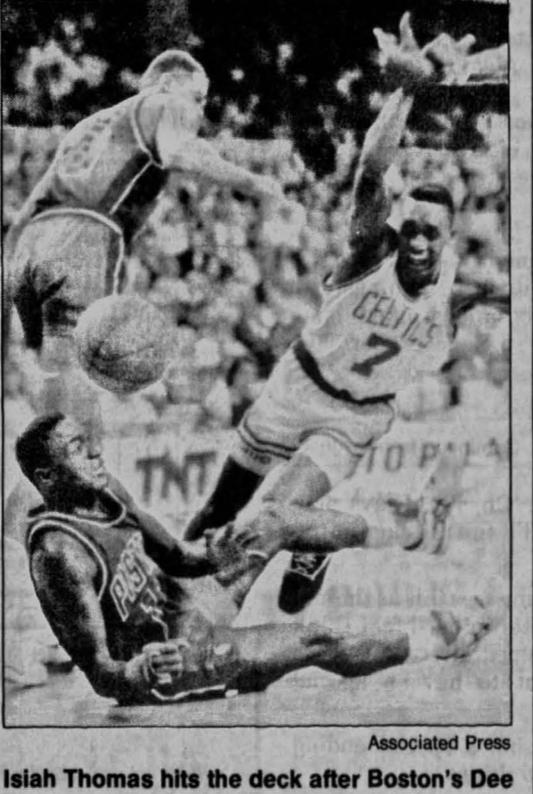
He began this season out of the NBA and was running van service in Philadelphia. Then Thomas had wrist surgery on Jan. 29, and Henderson signed with Detroit on Feb. 24.

He played in 23 regular-season games, starting 10 in Thomas' absence. But in the five-game opening series against Atlanta, he played only nine minutes, missed all four of his shots and was scoreless.

"I've been in a lot of these (playoff) games before," Henderson said. "If you start worrying about being rusty, then you start second-guessing yourself. It's no time to do that."

"We learned a lot when Isiah was gone the last time" for 32 games following his operation, Edwards said. "Everybody's going to have to pick up the slack until he comes back."

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Associated Press

Isiah Thomas hits the deck after Boston's Dee Brown came down from a rebound on the Piston guard's right foot.

X-rays were negative, but Thomas had "significant soreness and swelling" Wednesday, Daly said.

"Obviously, they miss that leadership," Parish said. "He's the guy who keeps everybody in the flow."

During the regular season, Detroit was 19-15 when Thomas was sidelined and 31-17 with him. The Celtics were 10-12 without Bird and 46-14 with him. Throughout Bird's career, they are 0-6 when he's been out of the lineup for playoff games.

Bird's return is critical for Boston to keep the Pistons from double-teaming the inside players and dominating their offensive boards. He's also a big part of the Celtics' fastbreak, which disappeared Tuesday night. Without him, they had a season-low 10 assists.

"I think we were fighting the 24-second clock more than the Pistons' defense," Ford said. "We have to get into our offense much quicker and, at that point, not settle for the first available shot."

Both teams had miserable shooting nights — Detroit hit 38.4 percent of its shots and Boston 39.4 percent — and missed numerous open jumpers.

"We were so used to having hands in our faces and body checks that when we did have an open shot, we were waiting for contact," said Johnson, who missed eight of nine shots.

"We would want to play exactly the way we played" in the opener, Boston point guard Brian Shaw said, "except to have our shots fall."

If they don't, the Celtics could fall into a huge hole — down 2-0 with the next two games at Detroit's home in Auburn Hills, Mich. The Celtics never have won there in six regular-season games and two playoff games.

"Both teams really have key guys who are hurt," Johnson said, "but, hopefully, we can hang on, bandage some of these guys up and get the job done."

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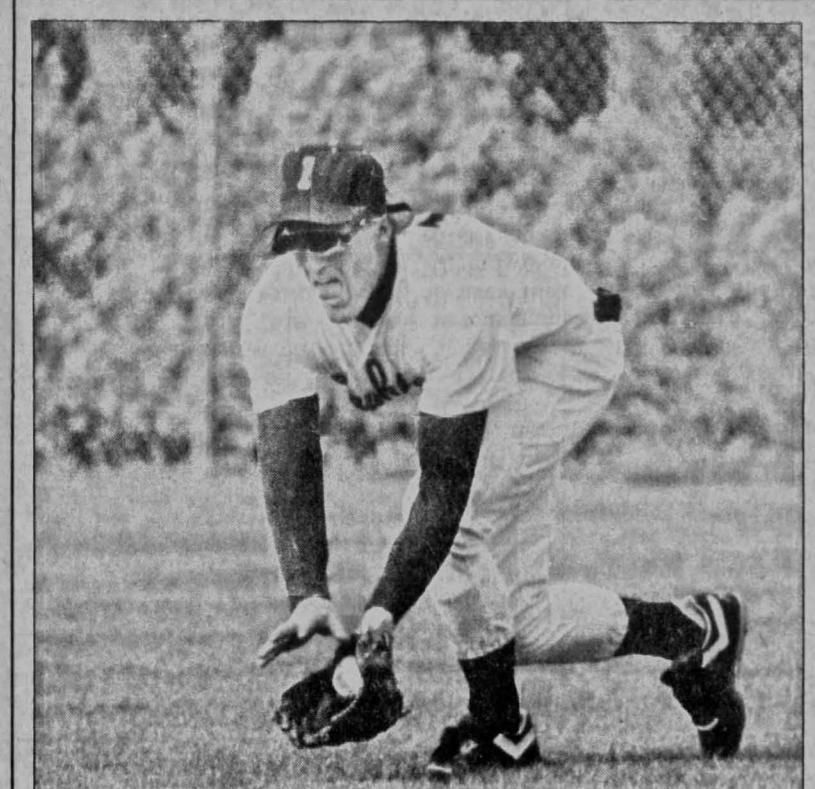
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jay Bell hit a two-run inside-the-park homer and Zane Smith allowed four hits in eight innings as Pittsburgh completed a sweep of its three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds with a 7-2 victory Wednesday night.

The Pirates outscored the Reds 17-3 in the matchup of defending National League division champions and are 4-1 this season against the 1990 World Series champions. Pittsburgh has won 13 of its last 17 games and leads the majors with a 19-8 record.

Smith (4-1), who has allowed four earned runs in his last 30 innings, is now 10-3 since being traded to Pittsburgh last August. He was 4-7 lifetime against the Reds entering the game and was 0-2 in last season's NL playoffs.

Pittsburgh jumped on Norm Charlton (1-3) for a 3-1 lead in the first on Barry Bonds' two-out RBI single and Don Slaught's two-run double down the left field line. Bonds, who hit .301 with 33 homers and 114



Right fielder John Pratt has been making the most of his opportunities since transferring to Iowa from UNI this season.

Pratt makes the most of year as a Hawkeye

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

John Pratt has come a long way since baseball season began. But that's understandable. After spending the first weekend of the season off the travel team, there was nowhere to go but up.

"I knew my chance was coming," said Pratt, who was in Iowa City while the Hawkeyes were busy losing 2-0-3 to Missouri in Columbia. "I just knew I had to wait and when I did get my chance, I had to make sure that I took advantage of it."

And that he has done.

Since starting in the Hawkeyes' games at St. Louis the second week of the year, Pratt has been a permanent fixture in right field. The Nashua, Iowa, native is batting .342 (.319 in Big Ten play) with 41 RBIs and a team-leading nine home runs.

"I thought the other guys were ahead of him," Coach Duane Banks said. "The play of some of the others changed our minds. When outfielders couldn't catch

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Frank Tanana (2-2) gave up three

four-year stint as Iowa coach.

The Hawkeyes were nationally-ranked in the final poll in each of the last two years. This year, Iowa is ranked eighth after starting the year at No. 11 and rising to sixth earlier in the season.

The Hawkeyes have broken the single-season record for wins each year under Blevins' direction. Iowa has a record of 48-9 this season with four regular-season games remaining.

In her fourth year, Blevins is already Iowa's winningest softball coach with a 164-78-1 record. Her career record is 465-224-3 in 12 years at Indiana and Iowa.

Blevins' teams have won five Big Ten Championships — three at Indiana and two at Iowa.

Iowa has won the last two league titles but trails Minnesota by three games in the current Big Ten race. Each team has four games left.

Michigan State will play Iowa in the regular season finale this weekend. Friday's doubleheader begins at 3 p.m., while Saturday's twinbill starts at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Blevins' teams have reached post-season play six times, and her 1986 Indiana team finished third in the Women's College World Series.

She was named National Softball

Coaches Association Division I National Coach of the Year after that season.

Iowa made its first appearance in NCAA tournament play in 1989, Blevins' second year at the school. The Hawkeyes are a strong contender for a second NCAA bid this season.

The 20-team NCAA tournament field will be announced Sunday, May 12 in a 7 p.m. press conference. Eight teams will advance from the NCAA regionals to compete in the Women's College World Series, May 22-27.

Blevins is also a respected admini-

strator and clinician. She was six-year member of the NCA National Softball Committee and served on numerous including that of the National Softball Coaches Association.

Blevins worked with the United States National Team the past fall as a coaching consultant. She conducted two clinics while Amsterdam, Holland.

Blevins, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a 1973 graduate of the University of Dayton, where she earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. She earned a master's degree in 1979.

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Iraq refuse

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Thursday relayed to President Bush the "very clear rejection" by Baghdad of a U.S.-backed proposal for a U.N. civilian police force in northern Iraq.

The U.N. official also told the president a new United Nations Security Council resolution would be needed to establish such a force in the absence of Iraqi acquiescence.

The developments could complicate Bush's plans to bring remaining American troops home from the region quickly.

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called a "professional male exotic dancer."

Skyy lives in Coralville with his sister, but his career began in Chicago where, after being dared by friends, he took off his clothes in a restaurant. "It was a freak accident from drinking too much liquor," he said.

A woman approached him afterward and encouraged him to enter the Chicago Sugar Shack Club's amateur night contest. He placed second and won a permanent job at the club.

Skyy later moved to a "classier" Chicago club called Nothing Left to the Imagination, where he continued to work until he finished school. He graduated with a biology degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and paid for his tuition by dancing at the clubs on his school breaks.

He then moved to Coralville to live with his sister and was in business for himself until he met his current boss, Julie Spencer of Balloon Party.

His stage name came from when Michael Jackson's "moonwalk" was popular. Other dancers at the club began calling him "Moonwalk," which became "Skyy-walk" and eventually just "Skyy." He doesn't use his real name in association with his profession as a stripper.

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