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High 80, low 60. It's time for summer, ...and I am outta here!

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

Blevins worked with the Dutch Federation National Team the past fall as a coaching consultant. She conducted two clinics while in 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 her master's degree in 1979.

Johnson has more than hits on mind

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Forgive Amy Johnson if she's putting too much emphasis on setting the career hitting record for Iowa softball.

It's not that Johnson doesn't care about the record. She does, but it just doesn't belong at the top of a list of important events happening in her life right now.

"I figure if I get it, I get it," Johnson said of her next hit, which will break the record set by Karen Wick last season. "I don't get it, I was right there. If you want it too much, you're going to put too much pressure on yourself. I just want to relax and have fun."

Johnson, a senior center fielder from Moline, Ill., will get her chance to stroke career hit No. 179 when Iowa plays host to Michigan State for a four-game series this weekend.

But the day she sets the record won't be as significant as other days she has already marked on her calendar.

The first day is this Saturday—May 11, 1990. That's when Johnson will graduate from the UI College of Liberal Arts with an honors degree in fitness/wellness, marking the end of a distinguished academic career.

Johnson, whose area of emphasis is exercise testing and prescription, was a GTE third-team Academic All-American last year and is a strong candidate for that honor again this year. Her grade point average is hovering around 3.5.

"I take pride in that because I worked hard in the classes," Johnson said. "I'm the type of person who has to work hard. I'm not the kind of person who can study an hour for a test and be ready for it. I'm the kind of person who has to study for four hours."

"It shows that if you are willing to devote the time and energy and it's a high enough priority to you, you can excel in both (academics and athletics)," Blevins said. "Amy has seen to it that she has put in the time to do both well."

The second day marked on Johnson's calendar is May 22, 1991. That's when she hopes the Hawkeyes will be opening play in the 1991 Women's College World Series.

"I want to help us reach the World Series because we haven't done good enough team to do it," Johnson said. "I'd love to win the World Series, but that's hard to do. I just want to get there."

The Hawkeyes, 48-9 overall, ranked eighth nationally, need to win the Big Ten or earn an at-large bid to reach postseason play. The top 20 teams reach the NCAA Tournament; eight advance to the Women's CWWS.

A World Series appearance would be a fitting way for Johnson to finish her career.

Johnson is one of four seniors who helped the Hawkeyes into national prominence during the past several years. Iowa won two straight Big Ten championships and earned national rankings in the last three years.

Already a two-time all-Big Ten outfielder, Johnson is having her best offensive season this year. She is tied for second on the team in batting average (.353) and third in RBIs (20).

"She has been a great player,"

25 cents

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Iraq refuses U.N. civilian police inside borders

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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Javier Perez de Cuellar
U.N. Secretary-General

ernment. They do not want a United Nations police force," Perez de Cuellar said at a picture-taking session with Bush at the White House. "They do not want a United Nations police presence in the area."

The last American troops rolled out of southern Iraq on Wednesday. But U.S. forces remain in northern Iraq, where they are

deployed to aid refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's postwar crackdown on the Kurdish rebellion.

The Bush administration contends that a U.N. police force — to take over the mission from American troops — could be set up without either Baghdad's permission or further action by the United Nations.

But Perez de Cuellar challenged

that view in his meeting with Bush, participants said.

"His thought on a peacekeeping force was that another resolution was necessary. ... That's something we're going to have to discuss further," said John Bolton, assistant secretary of state for international organizations.

"I don't think we can give you a date" on when U.S. forces can leave northern Iraq, Bolton said.

He said continued Iraqi resistance to some mechanism for providing protection to the displaced Kurds could persuade the United States to argue for even tighter international economic sanctions against Iraq.

Allied coalition forces in Turkey and northern Iraq total about 18,229, including 10,314 Ameri-

cans, the administration said on Thursday. Of these, 8,150 are in northern Iraq, including 3,286 Americans.

Bush, in joint public remarks with Perez de Cuellar, said the United States still viewed its role in protecting Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq as "limited in duration."

"We look forward to working with the U.N. to hasten the day when all these refugees can return home, free from fear," Bush said. Perez de Cuellar said the Persian Gulf conflict produced "broader agreement than ever before" among U.N. members, even though contentious issues remain.

On Wednesday, Bush told a news conference, "I would hope the U.N.

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Jesse Jackson

Jackson speaks to law grads

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Possible 1992 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is scheduled to speak at the UI College of Law commencement Saturday.

The ceremony, scheduled for 1 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium, is only open to law graduates and guests, not to the general public.

According to law college Dean N. William Hines, Jackson's schedule is very busy and he will not be in the area for very long.

"He is getting in here late Friday night or early Saturday morning, doing the convocation and then leaving as early as he can," Hines said. "It is a whirlwind visit."

A faculty brunch prior to the commencement is scheduled, Hines said, but whether Jackson will be able to attend is uncertain.

Saturday's speech will mark Jackson's first visit to Iowa City since hinting at another run for the presidency in March. Previous 1991 visits to Iowa have taken him to Ames and Des Moines.

Jackson first ran for president in 1984 and again in 1988. Few democratic candidates have officially entered the 1992 race, and Jackson remains uncommitted.

Average guy bares secrets of success

He tells ins, outs of stripping for living

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

He blended into the crowd at the Fieldhouse bar — baseball cap, high-top shoes, his hands in the pockets of his baggy pants. One might expect a little more flash ... arrogance, but instead he looked like a guy who might buy you a drink and ask about your home town, or tell you about his family.

He was the kind of guy who apologized when stories about his career as a male stripper became too graphic.

"I used to say I was a stripper, and people would think I took paint off cars," said Skuy, 24, who has been taking off his clothes for money since he was 18 and prefers to be

slow and the demand for male strippers in the Iowa City area has reached a low, quite a change from the spring of 1989 when he danced four shows a night for three nights.

Skuy's customers can expect a 30 minute show, about three songs, at a rate of \$98 per show — \$45 for him and the rest to Balloon Party. Working for himself he made \$80 per show.

Either way, Skuy says the tips are almost always good. "The least I made was \$40, but that was a show for only two women," he said. His largest single night of tips was at a bar in Florida where he made \$1,500, most in \$100 bills.

It's not the amount, but the way tips are given that separates his Iowa City patrons from the Chicago club audiences.

"Here they don't give me money in my G-string; the people are more conservative," he said, adding that women in Iowa City usually include the tip along with his pay after the performance.

Working in the clubs was a far different experience, he said. "You always got grabbed. It's just a part of the act. Women put their mouths on everything; you leave with lipstick on your chest and face. They dig their nails into your skin — no big deal."

He truly acts as if it's no big deal to him. Skuy said he doesn't get an "ego trip" out of stripping, but looks at it as a regular job with hours he enjoys better than most people's 9-to-5 workday.

For his Iowa City jobs, Skuy keeps his costume fairly conservative, wearing a formal outfit he calls the "Kissing Casanova."

His attire at the clubs was more elaborate, from a cave man costume to a football uniform. "They were altered so the boots have zips in the back and the pants have Velcro on the sides so you can just grab the front pockets to pull them off," he said.

Skuy had one experience in which more of his costume came off than he intended. "The worst is when people put change in my G-string. I was wearing a Velcro one and I ended up with so much change — it's really cold — that it came off, and I danced the last 18 minutes naked."

Was he embarrassed? "No, but when you strip down to a G-string you can dance and nothing will move, but when you lose your G-string everything moves," he said, apologizing if he was being too graphic.

Skuy admitted he had called *The Daily Iowan* to make sure the interview was valid. He is cautious

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Charged with rape

William Kennedy Smith walks through reporters as he arrived at his lawyer's office Thursday in downtown Washington. Smith was charged with

rape and battery in connection with the March 30 incident at his family's oceanfront estate in Palm Beach, Calif. See story on page 5.

Families torn by incest can pull together

By Beth T. Chacey
The Daily Iowan

"I feel my Dad is sorry for what he did."

Incest victim

Incest doesn't have to blow a family apart, although turmoil can be one of a family's first reactions in facing it.

Heather, a UI junior who was a victim of father-daughter incest between the ages of 10 and 14, recalled that her mother's first reaction was to threaten Heather's father in an attempt to protect her children.

"I know when my Mom found out she threatened him. She said if he touched my sister she would kill him," Heather recalled.

Now, she said, her family is very close, and her father's remorse is evident to her.

"I feel my Dad is sorry for what he did just in the way he forces me to be independent so no one can take control of me," Heather said. She added, "He cries; he's hurting for what he did."

In other situations, families may turn to denial — a refusal to believe or admit that something is true. This is the case with Kay, a UI junior who said that everyone in her family, including her father and mother who perpetrated the abuse, still refuse to admit the incest happened.

"I have absolutely no sympathy for anyone in my family. They are still in complete denial," Kay said.

Because of their denial, she explained, she has cut all ties with them. She said she stopped seeing them over a year ago and initially she hated everyone in her family, but now, "I don't know if I hate them anymore. I'm just angry and sad."

Denial and failure to face the incest are often a common reaction

for example, said she thinks both of her grandfathers were perpetrators.

"I think my whole extended family is involved, and everyone is keeping it from me," she said.

Morris went on to explain that a family pattern of incest may be caused by children growing up thinking the behavior is normal. This learning pattern can be broken and treated effectively through therapy, Morris explained, but Jennings stressed that the issue is filled with "a lot more questions than answers."

Although father-daughter or father-stepdaughter incest is most frequently reported, incest also occurs in all combinations of gender and family relationships and at all ages. Sexual abuse of males shouldn't be overlooked, Morris and Jennings said, adding that the movement to break the silence regarding sexual abuse of males is just beginning.

Morris and Jennings are co-facilitators of an incest survivors' therapy group at UCS. They said there are currently no groups available for male incest survivors at their facility, but if more came in it is something they would look into. The office does offer individual counseling for males.

If you or someone you know needs help dealing with incest, the following places have services available for individual and/or group therapy:

- University Counseling Service, 335-7294
- Community Mental Health Center, 338-7884
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 335-6001
- Women's Resource and Action Center, 335-1486

Instability responsible for abuse

By Beth T. Chacey
The Daily Iowan

The reasons why fathers start abusing their children vary, as does their willingness to claim responsibility for it.

According to one study published in *Psychology Today* in 1984, 90 percent of fathers who sexually abused their children suffered from some type of mental disturbance. When tested in comparison with a control group of non-abusing fathers, the perpetrators scored abnormally high in three categories: psychopathic deviate, psychasthenia and schizophrenia.

Because of their mental illness, the fathers tended to be socially isolated and insecure, the study said. They also had trouble controlling their impulses and tended to be insensitive to the consequences of their actions. As a result, the research showed, the fathers turned to their daughters not for sex but for emotional fulfillment.

This study contradicted a 1978 report from the National Committee on Child Abuse which found that fewer than 10 percent of fathers who engaged in sexual relations with their children showed signs of specific mental illness.

DI says 'goodbye' for interim

The Daily Iowan

This is the last *Daily Iowan* issue of the semester. The *DI* will resume publishing for the summer semester on June 10.

Over the break, advertising and business office representatives can be reached at 335-5790 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Have a good break.

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Governor says 'no' to budget

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislators focused on a few budget issues Thursday as they tried to assemble a spending package that will end this year's legislative session.

House and Senate bargainers refined a \$3.3 billion state budget that leaders said was unaffected by Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement of a \$55 million revenue shortfall.

Efforts to push a major budget reform package that includes a sales tax increase and new spending limits were technically alive but in deep trouble as time began to run out on this year's Legislature.

The House and Senate bounced minor bills back and forth throughout the day Thursday while a conference committee was putting the finishing touches on the budget, scheduled for debate Friday.

House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, met with Branstad for a last round of budget reform talks and came away convinced the issue has no future.

"I went to the governor yesterday, and I put a plan on the table," Arnould said. "I turned the plan upside down and I wrote 'yes,' 'no,' or 'maybe' on the sheet of paper, and I asked the governor's response to our plan."

"He checked the 'no' box and that's about as clear a signal as you can get," Arnould said. "We put a specific plan in front of him that we think is workable and he voted 'no.'"

Arnould said it makes no sense to debate a plan that increases the sales tax to wipe out deficits when the governor is going to veto it. Some legislators urged debate "to make a statement."

In his announcement of a \$55 million revenue shortfall, Branstad said he wanted to reopen contract talks with state workers.

Johnson County budget plan receives approval from state

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County budget saga finally drew to a close Thursday as the Iowa State Appeal Board fully approved the Board of Supervisors' 1991-92 budget.

In March, more than 200 Johnson County residents appealed the budget, citing excessive property taxes and 6 percent raises for elected officials.

According to the fax received by

the board on Thursday, the budget was fully approved with no changes by the state appeal board.

"I'm delighted and ecstatic," said board member Patricia Meade. "We worked very hard on this budget, and we didn't have anyone to do it for us."

The approved county budget includes a 13 percent increase over the current year's budget, mostly coming from a 9 percent base-tax increase and a 4 1/2- to 6-percent

increase in property tax on rural homes.

The appeal board heard presentations from both the Board of Supervisors and Johnson County residents in a hearing on April 10, and deliberated a month before announcing their decision.

"Things are very tight, and we had to be very careful," Meade said. "This makes us feel very good about our budget. I'm tickled."

The new budget will take effect July 1.

Branstad proposes salary cuts; workers' union questions need

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans are paying up to \$55 million less in income taxes than projected and that means salary talks with state workers must reopen, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

The head of the largest state worker union promptly rejected the new talks, saying Branstad is deliberately manipulating budget figures to extract concessions from workers.

In hastily called meetings with legislative leaders and reporters, the governor proposed new spending cuts and said state workers must return to the bargaining table for a "realistic" pay settlement.

He once again ruled out a tax increase. He said the alternative to a new contract with state workers would be "massive layoffs."

The Legislature would be summoned into a special session to approve the new contract, the governor said.

"It's not pleasant. It's not easy," Branstad said.

"Our answer is 'no,'" said Don McKee, head of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "We plain don't believe it."



Gov. Terry Branstad

"I hope it will be considered as a good-faith effort to resolve this," the governor responded.

The governor described legislative leaders, who had hoped to end this year's session Friday, as "shellshocked."

The most controversial item in Branstad's package would be reopening of contract talks with four unions representing about half the state's 44,000 workers.

The biggest of those, the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, won pay increases ranging from 9 percent to 19 percent.

"If the governor and AFSCME want to reopen the contract, that's up to them," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

McKee accused the governor of "budget trickery" and said he simply doesn't believe the dire predictions.

"You have to wonder if it's being done on purpose," said McKee, who said his only contact has been through the media.

"If Gov. Branstad wants to reopen the contract... I'd be happy to talk to him personally," McKee said. "Frankly, I don't believe the budget condition. They could tell me at this time the sun was shining, and I'd have to go outside and check."

"I think they were just as shells-hocked as I was," Branstad said of legislative leaders. "My gut instinct had been that things were on track."

The key to the state's budget problem was the April 30 deadline for filing state income tax returns. Branstad said an analysis of those returns showed Iowans were not paying as much in income taxes as had been projected.

Police

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

A woman called the Iowa City Police Thursday night about 1:46 a.m. to report that a person was climbing a balcony of a building at West Benton Street and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

The subjects were having a water fight, police records state.

Subjects were reported throwing eggs and golf balls at cars in the area of North Governor and East Market streets Wednesday night at 11 p.m.

Police were unable to locate the subjects but did find eggs and golf balls in the roadway.

A window peeker was sighted at a residence in the 200 block of South Linn Street Wednesday

night about 10 p.m. Police records state the subject left on foot and was not located.

The Iowa City Police were notified of a possible noise violation in College Green Park Wednesday at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Several subjects were playing bongo drums, and other persons were congregating in the park.

They were asked to disperse, police records state.

Police were also called after subjects were reported playing bongo drums and a pan flute on the Pedestrian Mall near South Dubuque Street about midnight Wednesday. Subjects were gone on arrival of the police and were last sighted heading south on Dubuque Street.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man accused of selling LSD to an undercover police officer was charged with delivery of a scheduled I controlled substance,

according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that on Oct. 25 Jefferey S. Carpenter, 21, 333 Church St., Apt. 8, sold 35 dosage units of LSD to the officer.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled

for May 28.

The following people were arrested and charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Alan J. Villhauer, 35, 15 Sunrise Village Mobile Home Trailer Park,

was stopped May 9 in the 2600 block of East Highway 6.

Wendy S. Williams, 19, N26 Carrier, was stopped May 9 in the 400 block of East Burlington Street.

Briefs

City Police encourage safety belt use

In recognition of Buckle Up America Week, May 20-27, the Iowa City Police Department strongly encourages all motorists to use safety belts on every trip in a motor vehicle.

Buckle Up America Week is a national campaign highlighting the

lifesaving potential of safety belts, child safety seats and air bags.

The Iowa City Police Department would like to inform motorists that they will be increasing enforcement activities to encourage compliance with the safety belt and child restraint laws. Much of the funding for the increase in the enforcement activities will be provided by a federal grant.

Undergraduates honored in literature, arts

Undergraduate majors in the Interdisciplinary Program in Literature, Science and the Arts were honored at the spring program meeting.

Teresa Neveu, a graduating senior from Newton, Iowa, won the first annual Howard Laster Prize for

the outstanding senior major in the program. Neveu expects to pursue graduate studies in law.

Four undergraduates received book prizes to recognize their academic achievement: Valerie Neymeyer, who completed her honors thesis on emotions in animals, Annette Pfister, Douglas Saldana, and Sean Standish.

Calendar

Friday Events

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor recreational folk dancing on Friday evenings during the summer interim beginning May 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Spring Commencements will be held today. Ceremonies will be held in Hancher Auditorium for the Graduate College at 10 a.m., at 3 p.m. for the dental school and at 7:30 p.m. for the medical school. Pharmacy ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Student Legal Services will be holding an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

Music

Brett Ratner performs at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St., at 10 p.m.

Recitals

Erica Reiter will give a viola recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Living On Earth," a live broadcast of NPR's new environmental program, at 1:30 p.m.; live coverage of the UI Dental Convocation at 3 p.m.; live coverage of the UI Medical Convocation at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Events

Spring Commencement ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium for the business administration school, at 9:30 a.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Liberal Arts College, at noon in Clapp Hall for the engineering school, at 1 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium for the law school and at 5 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium for the nursing college.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — Live coverage of the UI College of Liberal Arts Commencement at 9:30 a.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs works by Britten, Mozart, Stravinsky and Glazunov at 10 p.m.

Sunday Music

The First Annual Preucl Piano

Wednesday, May 15 Events

Johnson County Greens meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. Contact Mike Brau, 339-1075.

Calendar Policy

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

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The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report

is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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32	John Warner	Third Place (\$20)
74	Mark Hermon	Fourth Place (\$15)
107	Stephen Simons	Fifth Place (\$10)
54	Margaret Stanley	Sixth Place (\$5)
36	Charlie Plate	Seventh Place (\$5)
14	Larry Sievers	Eighth Place (\$5)
H4	Thomas Alapatt	Ninth Place (\$5)
30	Dana Mordue	Tenth Place (\$5)

The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners, and appreciation to many other carriers for outstanding delivery this past semester. Another contest is planned for the coming summer. Since 1983 we have had twenty-five first place winners, representing 18 different carriers; so if you weren't chosen this time, keep on trying!

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By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Less than a week after leaving the UI before finals last semester, U.S. Navy Reservist Stephen Heald found himself on an airplane bound for Saudi Arabia.

The flight originated in Gulfport, Miss., lasted almost 20 hours, with a 12-hour layover in Germany. Heald, a 21-year-old freshman from Ankeny, Iowa, only had three days of warfare training with his U.S. SeaBees unit, because he experienced a bout with pneumonia one week before being placed on active duty.

"They taught me how to use the gas mask. That was about all I had time to do. We had to wear the gas masks on the plane. But I never wore a camouflage uniform. We wore uniforms that made us look like the Iraqi soldiers."

"We finally got one set of desert camouflage uniforms about a month and a half ago — as a souvenir."

It was morning when Heald first saw the country where he would spend the next five months. His construction battalion out of Huntsville, Ala., was stationed near Jubail, Saudi Arabia. As Heald and his unit exited the plane, the unit they were replacing boarded it, on their way back to the States.

Heald's most vivid memory concerning Saudi Arabia's climate is not the dry heat of the desert, but rather the first January rain — almost 9 inches fell during a 36-hour period.

"The atmosphere on the base was somewhat relaxed when we got off

Muscatine

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

The city of Iowa City named Muscatine Fire Chief James Pumfrey to take over as head of the Iowa City Fire Department Wednesday.

Pumfrey will take the helm of the city's 50-member Fire Department June 3 but said he is not yet sure what changes he will make in the department.

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Iowa reservist shares war experiences

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Less than a week after leaving the UI before finals last semester, U.S. Navy Reservist Stephen Heald found himself on an airplane bound for Saudi Arabia.

The flight originated in Gulfport, Miss., lasted almost 20 hours, with a layover in Germany. Heald, a freshman from Ankeny, Iowa, only had three days of warfare training with his U.S. SeaBees unit, because he experienced a bout with pneumonia one week before being placed on active duty.

"They taught me how to use the gas mask. That was about all I had time to do. We had to wear the gas masks on the plane. But I never wore a camouflage uniform. We wore uniforms that made us look like the Iraqi soldiers.

"We finally got one set of desert camouflage uniforms about a month and a half ago — as a souvenir."

It was morning when Heald first saw the country where he would spend the next five months. His construction battalion out of Huntsville, Ala., was stationed near Jubail, Saudi Arabia. As Heald and his unit exited the plane, the unit they were replacing boarded it, on their way back to the States. Heald's most vivid memory concerning Saudi Arabia's climate is not the dry heat of the desert, but rather the first January rain — almost 9 inches fell during a 36-hour period.

"The atmosphere on the base was somewhat relaxed when we got off

the plane. We didn't know where we were, but later we got to look at maps.

"I had to be at work around 6:30 or 7 every morning. I was an equipment operator so I was lucky because I got to drive around and get to know the area quite well... but you never traveled at night — especially with us wearing green Iraqi uniforms."

While at Jubail, Heald lived in a tent with several other soldiers and waited for letters from family and friends. Mail delivery was sporadic, sometimes reaching him in 12 days while other times he would receive a package 3 months after it had been sent.

"We kidded with each other a lot. No one wanted to be over there. During the war we tried to keep morale as high as possible and to help each other. But there was more stress after the war because they wouldn't let us know what was going on. We had the radio, but when we really wanted to know what was going on, we would go into the rec center and watch CNN or call home.

"Holiday's were the worst. We had a British camp across the road from us and for Christmas they brought bagpipes over, but we had gotten over there around the 15 or 16 of December so Christmas was a real bummer. They tried to put on services, but most people just didn't want to think about it."

Friendships resulted while living in the camps. Heald said it was unusual to receive an invitation to a tank or helicopter tour. He said one nightly ritual was chasing the tent rat.

"Imagine 12 guys in their underwear chasing a rat around the tent to get it out. It was hilarious, but we never did kill it."

Heald was one of the first equipment operators to venture north. He often traveled to a camp 12 miles from the Kuwaiti border, down "suicide alley" — a five-lane road that was the scene of several accidents due to the roughness of the terrain and the clouds of dust that were swept up by the vehicles on it.

"When you were up north, you'd hear the bombs and you could feel the vibrations. At nighttime you got used to the 'boom.' What really hit me were the fires from the burning oil. During the day you'd see black, and at night you'd see red.

"The morale stuff was the most important. We weren't supposed to fly the American flag over Saudi Arabia. That really bothered all of us. (The flag) was the principle point, and it was home to us. We were fighting for a people's right to burn it — we were going to fly it. It ended up that most countries flew their flags."

While Heald eventually became used to the "music" of the bombs, he said he never became used to the "alarm clock from hell" — the air-raid siren located in the camp.

"I was sleeping when the ground war started. We all kind of rolled over and said 'I guess ground war started' and went back to sleep. You needed your sleep.

"I got used to the bombs, but the first few times the siren went off, my stomach went to my throat. We had to put our gas masks on and the first time you put it on, it

doesn't feel like it's sealing. We kept tightening it and tightening it. Two hours later when we could take the masks off, we all had red circles around our faces from the masks being too tight.

"It was real serious after that. No one was happy it started, but some wanted to get it over with. I was just happy that I never saw any action."

Conflicting communication from his command, or worse yet no communication, made the period following the end of the ground war frustrating for Heald and others in his unit. They were told they would not be notified until 4 or 5 days before they would leave. His departure from the country was further delayed 3 days when "someone forgot to order another airplane."

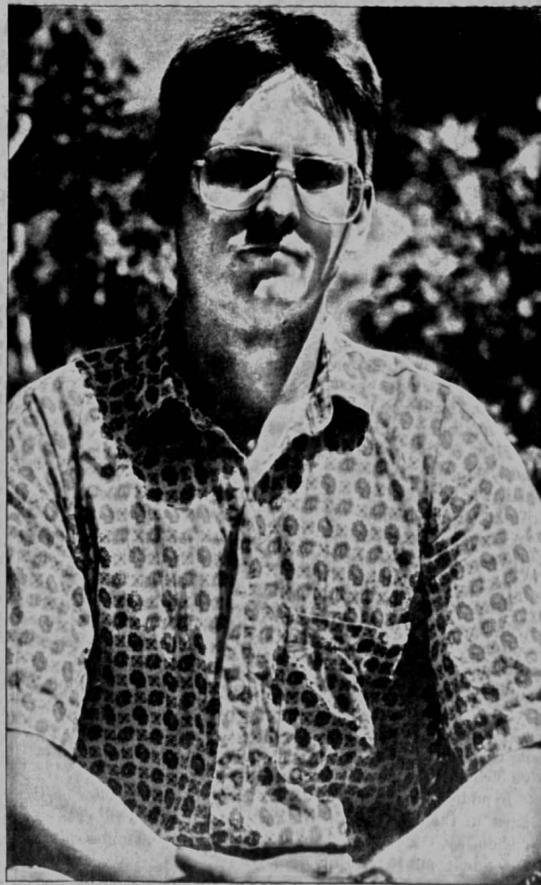
Heald's first action upon his return was going to a bar and having a beer. He admits that he, like most people, took common things for granted before spending time in Saudi Arabia.

"I have an appreciation for grass. Green grass is nice.

"Everyone has been real nice since I got back. In Gulfport, a whole bunch of people greeted us, and we had a party the Sunday we were put back on 'reserve' status.

"A lot of people are surprised to see me. Once when I was sitting in a restaurant in Des Moines talking to my sister, some ladies at a table next to us said they overheard us talking and welcomed me back to the States.

"I listen to the news and still watch what's going on. But I'm home. I just hope everyone gets out of there quickly."



U.S. Navy Reservist Stephen Heald

Muscatine chief ready for ICFD position

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

The city of Iowa City named Muscatine Fire Chief James Pumfrey to take over as head of the Iowa City Fire Department Wednesday.

Pumfrey will take the helm of the city's 50-member Fire Department June 3 but said he is not yet sure what changes he will make in the department.

"I couldn't tell you today any changes that will be made," Pumfrey said. "In order to talk about changes, you need time to see where the department is at. I'm sure that things will be changed, but not yet what things."

Pumfrey replaces former Chief Larry Donner, who left Iowa City in January to become chief of the Boulder, Colo., Fire Department. Pumfrey has degrees in criminology and fire science and was a captain in the Galesburg Fire Department for six years before he became fire chief in Muscatine, a title he also held for six years.

Dealing with a city composed of college students will not be a new experience, Pumfrey said.

"Although college students in some ways are a unique class of citizen, there do not appear to be a disproportionate number of fires in

the college community than elsewhere," Pumfrey said.

"I find Iowa City to be very progressive in fire and other parts of the community," he added. "It's nice to be associated with people who have vision."



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UI ADMINISTRATION

Sad ending

The end of the semester: A time for the UI to evaluate the past, draw useful conclusions and make hopeful plans for the future. But instead, Kevin Taylor's arrest on charges of first-degree theft of university funds and forgery of public documents confirmed the notion that for the UI administration, this was a year to forget.

The decrease in enrollment, budget cuts, safety on campus, the closure of Daum and other doubtful business decisions were headlines more than once. But corruption in the administration was obviously the saddest aspect of the year. It must be said, however, that this is an isolated case. The UI administration is, in spite of all the existing problems, an element of this university that students and faculty can be satisfied with. And the UI has one of the most efficient "bureaucracies" of all major educational institutions in the United States today. This may sound trivial to some, but people who have had bad experiences at other U.S. schools truly appreciate when grants and financial aid are given, when funds are allocated, in brief, when things get done.

But a few negative cases can easily spoil that perfect image. Pepe Rojas-Cardona took care of that last year when his administration of what was then known as the Student Senate became the target of an investigation for mispending of funds. Kevin Taylor's misappropriation of nearly \$40,000 is certainly a much more serious case, however, because of the large amount of money involved and the means he used to get it. The Office of Campus Programs now has the obligation to vindicate its status after the great damage Taylor caused.

In addition to the financial void he left, his legacy in terms of trust in the UI's administration is deplorable. One case of dishonesty, nonetheless, cannot stigmatize the administration as a whole, but it certainly damages its image.

With its reputation hurt, funds cut and student population diminishing to alarming levels, the joke is whether the UI will be there when students come back from break. Despite the silliness of that assumption, the changes that the UI is going through are so many that the good of times of plenty will surely be missed.

Fernando Pizarro
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Local, national problems hinder better environmental protection

Budget cuts hurt UI

Carol Casey, waste management coordinator at the UI, and her staff have contributed greatly to the UI's reduction in waste. In less than one year, after installing canisters throughout campus, they have been responsible for the collection of over 600 tons of recyclable waste. There is, therefore, no doubt that without their hard work, the university would not have been able to diminish its waste as rapidly on such a large-scale basis.

The efforts and successes of these individuals should be applauded. Further, our campus should take pride in the changes in waste reduction that have been taking place at the UI as well as realistically develop hope for further future decreases. However, an unforeseen barrier — the recent cuts made at the physical plant — now stands in the way of a completely optimistic outlook, for the cuts will undoubtedly affect the UI's attempt to reduce campus waste through recycling.

Carol Casey, who for 10 months was employed full-time by the UI as waste management coordinator, now will only be working part-time. Twenty-eight custodians who also play an important role in the recycling efforts will lose their positions by June 30, 1991.

Although the results of the cutbacks will not appear until next fall when the students return to Iowa City in full-force, Casey feels that planning and research capabilities in waste reduction will definitely be hindered. Learning opportunities achieved through attendance at waste reduction seminars will also be diminished as funds for traveling will not be as available as in the past.

Implementation activities involving the number of new recycling projects enacted will also be reduced and will not be subject to previous conveniences. For example, recycling programs now established on campus will not have centralized drops within each building. Instead, people will have to bring the items that they recycle to the building's back door where university drivers will then pick up the waste. On the bright side, waste pickup fortunately will not be affected by the cuts. The university has actually one more driver than when it originally began the waste reduction program.

Despite the fact that the pickup of university waste will remain untouched, it is unfortunate

that the cuts have to occur. Casey and her staff have only started to bring waste to a level which will one day be acceptable. Yet, the positive results of their yearlong work must not be diminished, for they are an obvious indication of what these individuals have already accomplished and what they can do if they are given the opportunity to continue striving toward further decreases in campus waste. The UI is fortunate that although the cuts will limit the physical plant's means, the internal efforts of Casey and her staff will not be negatively affected, for it is without doubt that they are committed to reducing waste and will not let the loss of funds and manpower stand in their way.

Amy Mcrell
UIEC Recycling Committee



Alaskan oil exploration

Our nation is presently at a crucial crossroads in terms of national energy policy and security. In the coming months, Congress will decide whether to heed the collective advice of George Bush and oil industry advocates by staying the course of continued dependence upon fossil fuel exploitation, or to heed the advice of environmental groups, citizen groups, several utility lobbies and many members of Congress and begin a serious pursuit of alternative energy technologies and conservation methods. At the symbolic center of this debate is the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an expanse of wilderness located in northeast Alaska which is approximately the size of the state of South Carolina and has been described as the last complete and undisturbed ecosystem remaining on the North American continent.

President Bush and the oil industry would have us believe that development of ANWR will be the highway to U.S. energy self-sufficiency for years to come. This is, simply

put, a lie. Based upon Department of Energy estimates, oil reserves from ANWR would extend current supplies by a grand total of 18 months, based upon present consumption rates. Even worse, there is only a 20 percent chance of finding economically and environmentally extractable oil reserves. In other words, George Bush would like our nation to spend billions of dollars ravaging a truly unique ecosystem in a quixotic quest for oil which probably isn't even economically feasible to extract. Meanwhile, Europe and Japan are outspending us 30 to 1 on research and development of legitimate alternatives to fossil fuels. It seems as if George took a wrong turn on the road to energy self-sufficiency.

While Bush's energy strategy fails miserably in the one area it is supposed to be strong — economics — it fares even worse in terms of the environmental damage it will cause. ANWR is the breeding and nursing ground of the world's second largest caribou herd, a migratory herd upon which the Gwich'in Athapaskan people depend for their subsistence and survival. Drilling in ANWR would forever disrupt this subsistence lifestyle which has continued undisturbed for millennia. Additionally, there are numerous species of beaver, musk oxen, other mammals and migratory birds whose survival depends upon the pristine nature of this ecosystem. Destruction of ANWR and the ecosystem which it encompasses is simply not worth six months of oil.

We are at a point in our nation's history when we need to consume less oil, not more. Fossil fuel combustion is the central cause of global warming; unless we find alternatives to our present energy policy, our children will have a face crop shortages, increased cancer rates, increased extinction of animal species and New Orleans to go to for Mardi Gras (due to rising sea levels which will inundate the low-lying regions of the world, displacing millions of people). Japan and Europe have already realized the need to look for alternatives; it's time for us to tell George Bush and Congress that the time has come for us to do as well. Please write or telephone your congressman and urge him or her to declare ANWR a protected wilderness area and to begin the search for legitimate alternatives to the present energy policy.

Steve Morrissey
UIEC co-vic president

Democrat Compromises co

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key Senate Democrat signaled a willingness Thursday to compromise on provisions to gain the president's support for gun-control legislation.

Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, vowed to send an anti-crime package to the floor "as rapidly as I can" to meet Bush's challenge to enact the legislation by June 15.

House passage of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases on Wednesday was a "phenomenal victory" for gun control advocates that could lead to compromise with the White House on key elements of the president's anti-crime package, Biden said.

One disputed element of Bush's bill would make it harder for state prisoners, particularly those on death row, to file habeas corpus petitions in federal court to chal-

Arrest wa

By Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape on Thursday, nearly six weeks after a 29-year-old woman reported he attacked her at the Kennedy family's seaside estate.

State Attorney David Bludworth said a warrant had been issued for Smith's arrest, and police said the 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student was expected to surrender early next week.

"I'm very confident that when this thing is resolved that I'll be able to stand by my original statement, which was that I didn't commit an offense of any kind," Smith said in Washington.

In a statement, the woman, stepdaughter of a retired Midwestern industrialist, said, "I feel a profound sense of relief and vindication."

If convicted, a defendant with no prior criminal record could face a sentence from probation to 4½ years under sentencing guidelines.

Bludworth's announcement before more than 100 reporters capped weeks of speculation and controversy in the United States and overseas. The intense interest has been driven in part by the fact that Smith was in the presence of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the senator's son, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, the night of the incident.

Extensive news coverage of the event has itself been a topic of debate, in part over the decision of some news organizations to name the woman who made the accusation.

Providing more fuel for that

Letters

Reagan rethought

To the Editor:

Mr. Bunge's guest opinion ["When bashing Reagan, praising Carter, don't rewrite history," April 30] excludes many important facets of Reagan's presidency. Obviously, Reagan amassed more public support during his two terms in office than did his predecessors. Unfortunately, his popularity is derived from a terribly uninformed nation.

Economic growth was, indeed, stimulated during the Reagan era; but at what cost? Recall that Reagan is the president who brought us James Watt, the S&L debacle (which may end up costing every citizen of this country \$3,000) and tipped the scales with a national debt in excess of \$1 trillion. The energy policy of the

United States makes us more dependent than ever on foreign oil. Although Carter's energy policy was harsh and stymied economic growth, it exposed the Achilles heel of the United States to the average citizen and the rest of the world.

Perhaps the energy policies of Reagan and Bush, which allow our nation to gorge itself on foreign oil, are too shortsighted. Have we considered to what ends our present course will lead us? I find myself bewildered by a nation which can put enough manpower into a "Manhattan Project" for a mere five years to build something as hideously magnificent as an atom bomb, yet cannot find the resources to develop an energy policy leading to self-sufficiency within 50 years (I suspect Exxon

and Amoco have some influence on this). Yes, Mr. Bunge, you can continue to revel in the "wonders" of the Reagan era; you can also pay my \$3,000 share of its legacy.

Joe Paulus
Iowa City

No sexism here

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 26, a letter to the editor appeared in *The Daily Iowan* ["Cyclist upset by sexism in The Old Capitol Criterium"]. I would like to address that letter.

When I first took over as the promoter of The Old Capitol Criterium, I was concerned with the fact that the women's races did not appear to have as much money allotted to them as did the men's races. However, if you look at the

total prize money for the women's events, it adds up to \$440. That is more money allotted to any other race than the Senior Men's I and IIs. Also take into consideration that in the 1991 race held last month, 18 women raced compared to 204 men. If you compare the two, 18 women had the opportunity to split \$440, while 202 men could split \$2,530, which works out to women averaging \$24.44, men \$12.40. If you add the fact that any United States Cycling Federation licensed woman racer may race in any men's race that she is categorized to compete in, while men may not race in women's categories, the argument starts to fall apart.

To answer the charge of why the 18-34 and 35-and-up women's categories of the citizen's races do not use the longer course with the

Washington Street and Jefferson Street hills, my answer is this: Please give me a reason to add that race! Last year two women raced in each of the categories, while the men's categories 18-22 and 23-35 had 29 and 30 racers, respectively.

The 1991 Old Capitol Criterium is promoted by the Bicyclists of Iowa City Bike Club which has a female president, Gloria Marchman. Heidi Mengantz, the Criterium announcer, is also an international U.S.C.F. official. Additionally, two other female U.S.F.C. officials worked the race and the Criterium promoter for the past three years has been a woman that has gone to extremes as far as encouraging women to race, ride and tour. I wrote a letter to this month's *USA Cycling* May cyclist of the month Dede Demet, who rode in the 1990

Old Capitol Criterium as the National Junior Road Race champion. I encouraged her to compete here again.

The Old Capitol Criterium is not inundated with "blatant sexism" as Hegwood charged. I would encourage her, however, to come to a steering committee meeting, give us some input, get involved. She'll find no sexism in The Criterium.

Joanne E. Higgins
Race director

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Judge Jackson by content of his character, not his words

Tomorrow, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will address this year's graduating law school class at Hancher Auditorium. Jackson has the rhetorical ability to move audiences like no other American politician. He seems to be able to touch a vein in all of us when he appeals for kindness and justice for those who have been passed over in our society. Yet, there are those of us who believe that Jackson presents a conflicting message — a message that tells Jewish people "you're not part of my Rainbow Coalition."

Much has been made of Jackson's "Hymietown" remarks ("all Hymie wants to talk about is Israel; every time you go to Hymietown, that's all they want to talk about," *Washington Post*, Feb. 3, 1984), and it is unfair to keep throwing them back up at him. However, the reason that the "Hymietown" episode is so often cited is because it reveals a pattern of comments and behavior which show Jackson to be a man who is not sympathetic to Jews.

While Jackson claims that his "Hymietown" quip was inadvertent, reporters in his press corps say that Jackson often used the term "Hymie" when privately referring to Jews. After the remark was made public, Jackson lied to both the public and his campaign staff, claiming that he never made the comment. Two weeks later, he owned up to the comment and apologized. While the apology may have been sincere, it was offered only when his campaign became bogged down over the issue.

A couple of weeks later, he elaborated on the meaning of the terms "Hymie" and "Hymietown" in a *Newsweek* [April 9, 1984] interview: "There's a place down off Maxwell Street called 'Jewtown.' Understand? 'Jewtown' is where Hymie gets you

if you can't negotiate them suits down, you understand? That's not meant as anti-Semitic. . . . If you can't buy any suits downtown, you go down to Jewtown on Maxwell Street and you start negotiating with Hyman and Sons. . . . They're called Hymie. There's no insult even to them."

Jackson has had opportunities to take a stand against anti-Semitism. Louis Farrakhan introduced Jackson by telling his audience: "I say to the Jewish people who may not like our brother . . . if you harm

Larry Burch

this brother, I warn you in the name of Allah, this will be the last one you do harm!" Farrakhan's threat was in the language of classic anti-Semitism which holds that if a tragedy befalls a people, Jews are responsible. Jackson had a chance to be courageous and condemn Farrakhan's Jew-baiting, but he gave his speech without mentioning the remarks.

Jackson not only refused to address the remark but later defended it. He explained that it reflected the anger many African-Americans feel at the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, and that African-Americans were no longer going to be victims: "Jews went to the chambers silently. They should have gone fighting if they had to go at all," he told Ted Koppel on "Nightline." Not only is Jackson wrong about Jewish resistance against the Nazis, but the comment makes Jews accomplices in their own persecution. (It's like saying the slaves didn't rebel because they were docile and happy.) Most Jews who live in America are

descendants of people who fled persecution. While the Nazi's "final solution" was the apex of European persecution, anti-Semitism had been festering for centuries. When times of crisis struck, European leaders knew that Jews could be used as scapegoats and those who were most downtrodden would take their frustrations out on the Jews. Inevitably, Jewish towns would be sacked and whomever could be found was killed. The pattern repeated itself over the centuries in every country in Europe. American Jews are aware that no matter how well assimilated they become, an undercurrent of anti-Semitism lingers. During the Great Depression, Father Coughlin's virulently anti-Semitic radio messages had millions of enthusiastic listeners, and in the tense months before Pearl Harbor, the American Nazi Party filled Madison Square Garden for two consecutive weeks.

When Jews hear Farrakhan call Hitler "a great man" and Judaism "a gutter religion," they recognize it as Jew-baiting. When asked why he wouldn't denounce Farrakhan, Jackson said "it isn't necessary." He seems to believe that Jews are pressuring him to repudiate Farrakhan when his conscience should be making that demand. In fact, Jackson has rebuked others for taking stands against anti-Semitism. In 1987, he "chastised a young, black lawyer for daring to ask him a question about the 1984 Farrakhan episode in a room full of Jews. 'Let the Jews speak for themselves,' Jackson scolded" [Sol Stern, *The New Republic*, June 20, 1988].

Perhaps Jackson refuses to take a stand against Farrakhan because he knows the value of exploiting anti-Semitism. In 1979, Jackson told "60 Minutes" that Jewish-controlled industries, more than others, keep blacks out. Prior to that he

blamed the Nixon administration's insensitivity to the poor on the fact that "four out of five" of Nixon's top advisers were Jewish (presumably, he thought H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were Jewish). Jackson described Zionism as "a poisonous weed that is choking Judaism" [*Birmingham News*, July 13, 1980] and compared Israel to the ante-bellum American South. In Chicago, during the early days of Operation PUSH, Jackson rallied supporters by referring to "Jewish slumlords," as if being a Jew gave special significance to the term "slumlord."

According to *The New Republic*, "Jackson has insisted more than once [that] Jews control the banks and also the media." The idea of a Jewish money conspiracy is not new, and Jackson is not the first American to exploit it. Like Hitler, Henry Ford and J.P. Morgan believed that Jews were out to take over the world. Jackson said that CBS reporter Leslie Stahl "doesn't look like she's Jewish. She doesn't sound like she's Jewish" [*The Boston Globe*, Feb. 28, 1984]. (Jackson undoubtedly believes that Jews look and sound a certain way.) Once Jews become a group with certain characteristics (a stereotype), they cease to be human beings and don't have to be accorded human dignity — then anything becomes possible. Another American populist, Tom Watson, brought about the lynching of Leo Frank by preying upon anti-Semitic fears.

Certainly, Jews have not sat back and taken the insults passively. Some of Jackson's hostility might even be attributable to the flack he has received from such groups as Meir Kahane's Jews Against Jackson. However, Kahane was a fringe character who was in and out of Israeli prisons. He didn't speak for all Jews, just as Farrakhan doesn't speak for

all African-Americans. Jewish leaders waste no time in repudiating Kahane and his message. Yet, Jackson seems to link all Jews to people like Kahane when he claims that Jews harass him.

The fact is that most Jews support Jackson's liberal political views and are twice as likely as other white groups to vote for black candidates, yet Jackson received less than 10 percent of the Jewish vote in 1988. There is a feeling among Jews that Jackson can't be trusted. The idea of Jackson's friend Louis Farrakhan having an influence on U.S. policy frightens Jews.

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Democrats may negotiate on gun bill

Compromises could expand death penalty, curtail habeas corpus

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key Senate Democrat signaled a willingness Thursday to compromise on provisions of President Bush's anti-crime bill to gain the president's support for gun-control legislation.

Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, vowed to send an anti-crime package to the floor "as rapidly as I can" to meet Bush's challenge to enact the legislation by June 15.

House passage of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases on Wednesday was a "phenomenal victory" for gun control advocates that could lead to compromise with the White House on key elements of the president's anti-crime package, Biden said.

One disputed element of Bush's bill would make it harder for state prisoners, particularly those on death row, to file habeas corpus petitions in federal court to chal-

lenge their sentences.

Another would expand the exceptions to the so-called exclusionary rule that bars prosecutors from using illegally seized evidence in court.

"I think there is room for compromise on both," Biden said, although he and other key lawmakers said working out an agreement would be difficult. "It requires genuine compromise on habeas corpus," he said.

Bush also favors an expanded federal death penalty, opposed by many liberal Democrats. On the other hand, many liberals favor a ban on certain semi-automatic weapons — a move opposed by the National Rifle Association and its allies in Congress.

These elements — along with handgun control — are likely to become part of any overall crime bill that emerges from Congress this year.

The White House renewed its threat during the day to veto the

handgun control bill if it is passed separately. "Our position is the same on the veto, but we'll have to wait to see what the Senate does," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The measure was approved in the House on a surprisingly wide margin of 239-186.

While Biden seemed to suggest that Democrats were willing to negotiate the outlines of a crime bill, the National Rifle Association has vowed to continue its fight against the Brady bill when it reaches the Senate. "It's a whole new ballgame," said NRA Executive Director Wayne LaPierre.

The measure is named for former White House press secretary James Brady, who was left disabled in 1981 when he was shot in the head in the John Hinckley assassination attempt upon President Reagan.

The bill would require gun dealers to notify local police when a customer wants to purchase a handgun to give authorities a week to

conduct a background check of criminal records.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it "can be improved and should be improved" by giving states incentives to centralize their criminal records.

Both Biden and Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary courts subcommittee, expressed doubt that the White House was willing to budge from their original positions on limiting the rights of criminals in court proceedings.

Hughes said that efforts last year to forego an agreement with the White House were futile because "they weren't interested in working out a compromise."

Biden said there was probably more room for compromise on the habeas corpus issue, because most members favor some efforts to stem the rising tide of frivolous motions filed in federal courts by state prisoners.



James Brady, the former White House press secretary wounded in the assassination attempt on President Reagan 10 years ago, gives the victory sign after the so-called Brady bill passed in the House Wednesday.

Arrest warrant issued in assault case

By Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape on Thursday, nearly six weeks after a 29-year-old woman reported he attacked her at the Kennedy family's seaside estate.

State Attorney David Bludworth said a warrant had been issued for Smith's arrest, and police said the 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student was expected to surrender early next week.

"I'm very confident that when this thing is resolved that I'll be able to stand by my original statement, which was that I didn't commit an offense of any kind," Smith said in Washington.

In a statement, the woman, stepdaughter of a retired Midwestern industrialist, said, "I feel a profound sense of relief and vindication."

If convicted, a defendant with no prior criminal record could face a sentence from probation to 4½ years under sentencing guidelines.

Bludworth's announcement before more than 100 reporters capped weeks of speculation and controversy in the United States and overseas. The intense interest has been driven in part by the fact that Smith was in the presence of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the senator's son, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, the night of the incident.

Extensive news coverage of the event has itself been a topic of debate, in part over the decision of some news organizations to name the woman who made the accusation.

Providing more fuel for that

debate, Bludworth announced that he had filed misdemeanor charges against the publishers of *The Globe*. The Boca Raton-based supermarket tabloid was the first American paper to print the name of the woman. Bludworth charged the tabloid with violating a 1911 Florida statute that bars identifying rape victims.

In a statement read by her attorney, the woman thanked her family, friends and lawyers for supporting her and "other victims of rape whose courage has been of immense value."

"Rape needs to be reported to keep others from going through this ordeal," attorney David Roth quoted her as saying. But she added that "had I known my name would have been released, it might have dissuaded me from going through with this."

Bludworth charged Smith with one count of sexual battery, a second-degree felony, and one count of battery, a first-degree misdemeanor. Rape is classified as sexual battery in Florida.

The prosecutor also released an eight-page police affidavit that provided a detailed description of the allegations by the woman, who lives in nearby Jupiter.

The woman said Smith raped her by the pool of the Kennedy estate as she struggled to free herself from his grasp. At one point, she said, he told her, "Stop it, bitch."

Palm Beach Police Chief Joseph Terlizze said that Smith's attorneys "intend to surrender their client to the Palm Beach Police Department early next week."

At that time, Smith will be booked, fingerprinted, have his mug shot taken and will be taken to the sheriff's department to post

\$10,000 bond, police said. That bond is the standard for an out-of-state resident charged with a second-degree felony.

The woman accusing Smith says he raped her after she met him at a trendy Palm Beach nightclub and drove back to the Kennedy home with him.

Bludworth said his office is still looking into "matters related to this case," which police have said could include obstruction of justice. Bludworth would not elaborate.

The affidavit said investigators tried to talk to Smith and Sen. Kennedy immediately after they began their investigation, but were told by William Barry, a Kennedy family friend, that both had

returned to Washington. The police said they later learned that both were still in Palm Beach.

Barry has denied misleading police.

In what he admitted was a departure from normal investigations during his 18-year career as a state attorney, Bludworth said he took his own witness statements from some key witnesses.

Bludworth also said he decided to file charges directly instead of taking the matter to the grand jury because "this evidence that I've reviewed met the standards for filing a case."

Bludworth said it would be inappropriate to assess the strength of the case against Smith.

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Bush's energy strategy fails miserably in the area it is supposed to be strong in — it fares even worse in terms of environmental damage it will cause. The breeding and nursing grounds of the second largest caribou herd in the world are being destroyed. The herd upon which the Gwich'in people depend for their subsistence survival. Drilling in ANWR would disrupt this subsistence lifestyle which has existed undisturbed for millennia. Additionally, there are numerous species of bears, moose, other mammals and migratory birds whose survival depends upon the integrity of this ecosystem. Destruction of ANWR would destroy this ecosystem which it encompasses at a rate of six months of oil.

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Race director

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Search is an editorial writer for The Daily Iowan.

Past year featured travesty, stupidity - and, yes, quality

So they've left me to turn out the lights on yet another semester. No dice — I've nothing to say. Zero, zip, zilch, nada. Of course, that's never stopped me before...
Nice to see I pissed off the Catholic Church, or at least a couple self-appointed representatives. I don't believe in getting into kicking wars over columns (I make a point, they bitch, I bitch back, they bitch some more and so on ad nauseum), but I hope you all read last Friday's Viewpoints page Guest Op which laid out the Catholic doctrine on AIDS, women, sex and abortion much better than I ever could have done.

"Miller's Crossing" and "Metropolitan" (far and away the best two films I've seen this year), it's been a constant struggle to find time on the weekends to attend all the Bijou screenings I've wanted. I'm not blowing smoke up anyone's ass — just taking the rare opportunity to compliment a university office on a job well done. Just don't think it's gonna become a regular habit.
OK, since I seem to be in a very giving, nurturing mood, just a few more compliments: to the UI Theatres for "Medea" and the UI Opera Theater for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — respectively nightmarishly innovative and traditionally beautiful, both were theatrical achievements to be very proud of.

Scientology? OK. Thank God someone (*Time* magazine) finally exposed those pseudo-psychological screwheads for what they are: dangerously fascist mind-f--ers with an enormous hunger for money and power. L. Ron Hubbard should have been dragged out and shot years ago for his doorstep-cum-science fiction novels alone — his dying before he was caught and publicly flogged for his vicious Dianetics shuck was just another example of his cowardice. As for the morons who bought into Dianetics and all that rot, sorry — I can't muster up much pity for anyone who shells out thousands of dollars to be told all their problems are because their mothers tried to abort them as fetuses and the human psyche is effectively constipated by the spirits of million-year-old exiled space aliens. Not that anything about the whole Scientology hoo-hah surprises me much. People, especially us Americans, have a deep-rooted need to believe in incredibly goofy things; the goofier the claim, the stronger the belief, and if there's money to be spent then it's all the better. Nor do I believe the *Time* cover exposé will have any real effect. After all, the people that Scientology feeds on aren't exactly known for their reading skills — that's what makes them such great suckers in the first place. Sorry to be so cynical, but every now and then I just get completely fed up with the incredibly moronic — and expensive — lengths we humans will go to to rationalize, deny, justify, pacify and otherwise avoid looking at anything that even remotely resembles the truth about ourselves and our problems.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to go get really drunk. It's gonna be a long summer, and the "Kids in the Hall"'s HBO season is almost over and it doesn't look like we'll ever get the C-Channel with "Mystery Science Theater 3000." So that leaves my pacifying denials of choice: Johnny Walker Red and Pauly Shore.
See you in June. (I think.)

Assertions, vilifications herald momentous commencement

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Tomorrow I will, like several thousand others, graduate from the UI College of Liberal Arts (assuming that I receive passing grades in the American Issues and Table Tennis courses in which I was enrolled this semester). My degree will be a Bachelor of Arts in English; I do not plan to attend the ceremony.

Here are some things I have learned, deduced or spontaneously comprehended during the past four years:

■ One of the worst things to happen to American literature since, I suppose, World War II has been the ascendancy, in everyday discourse, of the terms "fiction" and "poetry" over the words "novel," "story" and "poem." People don't talk, for example, about the novels of Gabriel Garcia Marquez but rather his *fiction*; likewise, they talk about Donald Justice's *poetry* instead of his poems. It's a subtle semantic development, but, I think, a pernicious one.

"Fiction" and "poetry" are useful in a general sense; they're fine in a critical context or when used to label shelves in bookstores. It's when we start using them to refer to specific writers' works that the problems begin. Lovely and organic, the terms practically roll off your tongue; when speaking about "fiction" or "poetry" it's like holding a bunch of leafy stems, feeling them slide pleasantly through your fingers. It's almost an addictive sensation. In this kind of terminology, writing is no longer an ordered composition but rather a kind of *stuff* — a spontaneous, natural and unfettered branching out of pure "creativity."

In contrast, when you speak of a novel or a story or a poem you are referring to a specific *work*, something that has been *finished* and set forth for our evaluation.

There is a sense that a certain amount of self-discipline and rewriting went into its creation — a component all too often absent from contemporary writing.

■ Hemp can and will replace everything Huey Lewis and the News have ever recorded, but that hasn't stopped EMI from sending me a promo copy of the boys' new CD, "Hard at Play." I guess this record — which besides the insufferable single "Couple Days Off" also includes a song titled "Do You Love Me, Or What?" — is the last corporate gift I'll receive as Arts/Entertainment editor of *The Daily Iowan*. Sniff.

"Fiction" — or "novel"?

■ I've never read contemporary poetry on a regular basis; much of what I have read is pretty bad. (There's an excellent account of the current state of the art, "Can Poetry Matter?" by Dana Gioia, in the *May Atlantic*.) Here's a possible solution: I'd like to eliminate from our lexicon the word "poet" — which, unlike most other vocational terms, has no identifiable suffix — and replace it with a word more suggestive of genuine artistic effort. We have "novelist," "journalist," "artist" — why not "poemist"? It would put the emphasis back where it belongs — on the creation, not the creator. Poems, when written well, are valuable things; we should force those who write them to designate themselves not as elevated keepers of wisdom but as craftsmen like any other. *I make chairs, he makes tables, you make poems.*

■ A 28-nation coalition, I have decided, must be arrayed against Kevin Costner, whose "Robin Hood" juggernaut is scheduled to invade our collective consciousness next month. When, when,

when will Hollywood tire of recycling old-hat mythical heroes? Pretty soon there won't be any big names left, and then what legendary characters will be able to resurrect? Pardon me, Johnny Sokko.

■ Why is the concept of rote memorization held in such contempt by the modern American public education system? Call me a relic, call me what you will, but it seems a little odd that at the age of 22 and on the verge of receiving a degree from a major university, I cannot recite a line of the Gettysburg Address. Or the Preamble to the Constitution. Or certain famous passages from Shakespeare. I realize that these deficiencies are partly my own fault — I never made any individual effort outside of school to correct them — but it also seems precisely the sort of thing that should have been pounded into my head by the time I reached high school. Shouldn't I know "Ode to a Grecian Urn" just as firmly and thoroughly as I know the multiplication tables?

■ If I ever get ahold of Peter Greenaway, I'm going to kick his ass. His "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover" (brought to us last fall by the Bijou) is the closest thing I've ever experienced to cinematic assault, and retribution would only be fair. It is, quite simply, the worst movie I have ever seen — pointlessly long, loud, boring and pretentious. The much-discussed gore wasn't even the most offensive aspect — it was the way Greenaway weighed down the film with "meaning," with "artistic references" that had no aim other than to make the director look more cultured than the rest of us. Well, naff off, Pete.

■ "Start Me Up," "I'll Be You," "Stand" and "Anarchy in the U.K." — these are the only four songs in the history of pop music to attain absolute perfection. I know you all agree...

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterselm

Stop me before I turn into Larry King!

(Good God, what's gotten into me! Stop me before I turn into Larry King!)

This semester also marked yet another step toward the fulfillment of a lifelong dream of mine. Jane Fonda's workout centers in L.A. closed, and now it's only a matter of time before she's dumped by Ted Turner, outcast by post-gulf war Hollywood, financially washed up and forced to make "Barbarella II." I'll be waiting with barely contained anticipation.

The Annual "What the Hell Were You Thinking?" Award is a tie this year: First, to all of us who, however briefly, believed that "Twin Peaks" was something more than silly vapidly in a pretty package and that David Lynch was some sort of twisted genius instead of the lucky improvising twit he is. Secondly, to the driver of the Wig and Pen Double-Decker Bus — life really is a bad James Bond film, isn't it?

You want to hear a rant about

Meanwhile, my dark fascination with Satan and all things Satanic finally led me to rent "The Exorcist III." I was never a big fan of the original (even as I write this I can hear Cruse cringing), but the second sequel, while not a "great" film, was flat out the creepiest damn movie I've seen in years. If you didn't see it in the theater (which I can only imagine heightened the chills), by all means check it out on tape. There is a single scene that is far and away the scariest thing I've ever seen — a shattering horrific image that's had me looking over my shoulder all week.

And while I'm mentioning good things I've seen lately, let me just thank the Bijou for what has been the best semester, if not year, of film selections I can remember (or maybe my taste is finally maturing a little — hard to say). From last fall's stellar line-up of "Henry V," "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover," and "Cinema Paradiso" to this spring's screenings of

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Exhibitionist tied to death of 11-year-old

The Associated Press

SILOUX FALLS, S.D. — A man arrested previously for indecent exposure was arrested Thursday in the death of an 11-year-old girl who was delivering newspapers, the Sioux Falls police chief said.

Ann Kathryn Clarey was found dead in a field behind a pile of gravel on the northwest side of town about 6:30 a.m.

Kelly Michael VanEngelenhoven, 28, was arrested at the police station about four hours later on charges of murder and kidnapping, said Police Chief Terry Satterlee.

He would not say what led to VanEngelenhoven's arrest or if he turned himself in.

"The investigation went very fast. Information was developed fast and corroborated quickly," he said.

VanEngelenhoven of Sioux Falls is to appear in magistrate court Friday.

A preliminary coroner's report said the girl died of a severe laceration and blunt trauma. Satterlee would not comment on a possible weapon

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or on other specifics of the case at a news conference.

Satterlee said VanEngelenhoven has a history of arrests and convictions for indecent exposure in Sioux Falls and Virginia, but said he did not know the exact number. He said VanEngelenhoven was arrested in Sioux Falls on such a misdemeanor charge last month and was released on \$100 bond pending trial.

The police chief said a preliminary

investigation found no indication of any violence in previous criminal complaints against VanEngelenhoven.

Police impounded a vehicle and gathered evidence at a car wash.

"Several complaints about a suspicious vehicle (in the past) involve the vehicle we now have in possession," Satterlee said.

VanEngelenhoven's arrest last month was the result of a call about a suspicious vehicle, he said.

Clarey was a newspaper carrier for the *Sioux Falls Argus Leader*. Publisher Larry Fuller said the newspaper would have about 100 people from the newspaper and from a security service accompanying its carriers until further notice.

"As part of our safety program, we encourage our carriers to report any stranger or suspicious person," said Fuller. "Those are either reported directly to the police or we take them to the police. We may have had a couple in the past year."

Clarey was killed exactly one year

after the body of 9-year-old Rebecca O'Connell of Sioux Falls was found in a wooded area south of Sioux Falls. She had disappeared the day before.

A Sioux Falls man, Donald Eugene Moeller, 38, is a suspect in the O'Connell case but has not been charged. He is awaiting trial on unrelated assault charges.

Satterlee said nothing from the O'Connell case affected or changed the way police investigated the Clarey killing, but he said "it was unbelievable" when he got word of a second killing one year after the first.

"Based on what I've seen at this point there is no connection (between the two cases)," Satterlee said.

In June 1985, DeWayne Jensen, 63, of Sioux Falls was abducted and killed while delivering newspaper bundles for the *Argus Leader*. Jimmy Lee Boykin and Howard Joe Adams were convicted of murder, robbery and kidnapping in the case.

Failed murder-suicide brings guilty conviction

The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A man who gunned down a friend as part of a death pact and then lost his nerve when it came to killing himself has been convicted of second-degree murder.

After deliberating for three hours, a circuit court jury Wednesday returned the verdict against David Ragan in the December 1989 shooting of James Wagner.

Prosecutors had sought a first-degree murder conviction and a life prison sentence, arguing the case was a clear-cut example of a premeditated killing because the death had been planned for up to two months.

But Ragan, 40, now faces only 12 to 17 years in prison under state sentencing guidelines. Circuit Judge Brandt Downey set sentencing for June 14.

"As strange as this is, I did this out of love and friendship, because the man was suffering so bad," Ragan told deputies hours after the slaying. "If I could have shot myself first I would have, but when I saw him drop I fell apart."

The two-day trial raised unusual legal and ethical questions about suicide and murder. Both sides agreed Ragan and the 56-year-old Wagner carefully planned suicide after they were treated for alcoholism and depression at a Davenport, Iowa, rehabilitation center. Prosecutors said Wagner's wish to die didn't justify Ragan's actions.

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ould do in the north that which they're doing in the south." He underscored his intention not to get bogged down in northern Iraq.

Perez de Cuellar was asked by reporters if he wanted all U.S. troops to leave Iraq. "That is the wish of our American friends as well as the wish of the United Nations," he replied.

Interrupted Bush, "That's for sure."

"I think we have to be patient," Perez de Cuellar added.

The U.N. official said his envoy to Iraq, Marrack Goulding, reported back to him earlier Thursday on Baghdad's rejection of a U.N. peace force.

U.S. officials said they needed more time to find out details of the Iraqi rejection before they could assess it properly.

A senior U.S. official raised the

possibility that Iraq might eventually accept U.N. peacekeepers to replace the allied forces now in the country.

"I'm not sure you've necessarily heard the final word on this," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "This is clearly still an option."

Meanwhile, another senior official told reporters "we must recognize that peace is unlikely to come to the region and to the people of Iraq as long as Saddam remains in

power."

The official, Richard Haass, added, "In our view, Saddam is discredited and cannot be redeemed. As a result, all possible sanctions will remain in place until he is gone."

Haass, the director of Near East affairs at the National Security Council, said Iraq would not participate in the region's post-crisis political, economic and security arrangements "until there is a change in the regime."

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Dancer

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now, after dealing with "groupies."

"We had groupies (in Chicago), women that wanted to get close to us — we were like dream dates," he said.

Skuy said these are often the women that get really involved with the performance — and he doesn't mind. "I like when the girls come and dance with me. Some take their shirts off and pull their skirts up. I guess they do it because they see something they want that they haven't seen in a while — you don't know what they'll do."

He is conscious about keeping his body in shape but said he won't go back to using steroids, which he said was common practice at the clubs where he worked.

"I bulked out, but I made myself sick," he said. He stopped after nine months.

Now he keeps in shape with calisthenics and bike riding.

What do the girls he dates think? "Some like it. They find me mysterious; they want to know what it's like to date a stripper," he said, adding that he stopped working as a stripper twice at the request of girlfriends.

Skuy's plans for the future may include moving to the Florida Keys or going to graduate school, but he wants to keep stripping.

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The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Art at work

In his first public reading, Darren Corkery listens recorder at the UI Museum of Art Thursday night as one of his four original poems is read via tape. Corkery is helped by Richard Eliason.

Iowan accused of favoritism

Allegations surface against former senator

The Associated Press

The Iowan who is the nation's top credit union regulator is facing allegations of favoritism involving a former campaign contributor who received a lucrative government contract to collect troubled credit union loans.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, has asked National Credit Union Administration Chairman Roger Jepsen to provide full details about the agency's contract with CIC Plan Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The allegations first surfaced last month in the Credit Union Information Service, a Maryland-based industry newsletter.

Rep. Gonzalez also asked Jepsen to provide copies of National Credit Union Administration policies "regarding conflict of interests among board members and employees of NCUA."

The NCUA, based in Washington, regulates the nation's federally chartered credit unions and runs a deposit insurance fund similar to that of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Jepsen was traveling to Denver Wednesday and was not immediately available for comment, said NCUA spokesman Bob Loftus.

Loftus said Jepsen "is preparing a full and comprehensive response to the allegations," which should be forwarded to Gonzalez by May 24. "That's the only response he's going to have at this point," said Loftus.

The Credit Union Information Service, citing a combination of interviews, surveys of federal records and Freedom of Information Act requests, focused attention on a NCUA contract with CIC Plan Inc.

CIC, a loan collection agency, for about four years has had a contract with the NCUA's Asset Liquidation Management Center in Austin, Texas, to collect problem loans from troubled credit unions. CIC

has received \$1,576,744 in commissions from the (Asset Liquidation Management Center) since 1990 alone," the newsletter said, citing NCUA records.

Loftus neither confirmed nor denied that figure, saying Jepsen's letter to Gonzalez will address the issue. Two other companies have

similar loan collection contracts but CIC has a majority of the business, the newsletter said.

CIC's owner, Dale Nelson, contributed \$1,650 to Jepsen's unsuccessful re-election campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1984.

Jepsen, a Republican, served as Iowa's Senator from 1979 to 1985.

Research project may yield new cattle market overseas

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The first U.S.-grown Wagyu beef was shipped to Japan in hopes of developing a profitable export market for the super-tender meat.

If the project is successful, it could open the gates for cattle producers in the Northwest and elsewhere looking for new markets at home and abroad.

Wagyu cattle, a Japanese breed, are highly prized for their extremely tender beef marbled with fat. The meat is popular for sukiyaki and other Japanese dishes in which the beef is cooked in boiling water.

The highest-grade Wagyu carcasses sell for as much as \$16,000 at auction in Japan, twice the average price for a typical beef carcass in the United States.

"We're aiming at an average grade Wagyu in their system," said Washington State University animal physiologist Ray Wright. "In our system, it would be prime and above."

Three half-carasses each of Wagyu, longhorn and black Angus beef were flown to Japan from Seattle on Wednesday. The chilled sides of beef were to arrive in Tokyo on Thursday for grading and distribution.

The cattle were raised at Washington State University, part of a research project to determine the profitability of raising the Wagyu breed in the United States and selling it in Japan.

Researchers also are trying to find out how longhorns, which mature slowly like the Wagyu, and the black Angus, a common U.S. beef cattle, would fare on the Japanese market if raised like the Wagyu.

All three breeds were fed rations of grain and roughage for 560 days, which is roughly the feeding time for Wagyu in Japan. U.S. beef producers typically put animals on feed for 150 days before sending them to market.

The Japanese also massage the cattle and include beer in their diet before slaughter, perks not received by American cattle.

U.S. beef carcasses are a poor substitute for Japanese-raised beef in the Japanese restaurant market because the fat tends to concentrate on the outside and fall off when boiled, Wright said. Wagyu carcasses are highly marbled, or streaked with fat throughout the muscle.

Wagyu are smaller than American breeds, are horned and come in red and black.

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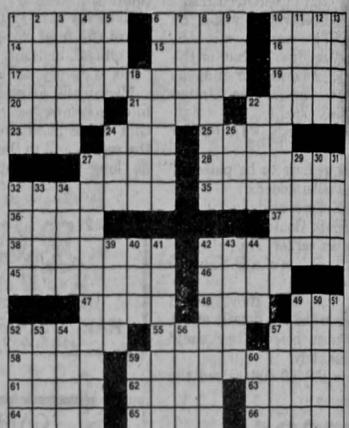


Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Faded
 - 6 Hiatuses
 - 10 News
 - 14 Chemical compound
 - 15 Actress Lee
 - 16 Arrived at O'Hare
 - 17 A legal holiday in some states
 - 19 Cocina or alcaoba
 - 20 North Sea feeder
 - 21 Solar deity
 - 22 Kind of hound
 - 23 "The Sands of —": Kingsley
 - 24 Bride part
 - 25 Memorandum
 - 27 Comfort
 - 28 Qatar, for one
 - 32 Napoleon, to a Russian
 - 35 Relaxing
 - 36 Ballerina's footing
 - 37 Dies
 - 38 Copy
 - 42 Overlook
 - 45 Dakar is its capital
 - 46 Huron neighbor
 - 47 Brain network
 - 48 Mystery writer Foley
 - 49 Fall behind
 - 52 Enough
 - 55 Patty ingredient
 - 57 Native of Copenhagen
 - 58 Place for take-out goods
 - 59 Seasonal candy
 - 61 Seed covering
 - 62 Rock or lay ending
 - 63 Native of the Near Islands
 - 64 Weaver's reed
 - 65 Composer Janacek
 - 66 Latin teacher's command
- DOWN**
- 1 Carried on
 - 2 Soap substitute
 - 3 Tearful wife of Amphion
 - 4 He wrote "The Neverending Story"
 - 5 Leopard of pop music
 - 6 Sparkle
 - 7 Part of A.D.C.
 - 8 Well-organized person
 - 9 Speak
 - 10 Certain spring period
 - 11 London apartment
 - 12 Mah-jongg piece
 - 13 — of David
 - 18 Make a poker call
 - 22 Regretful one in a song
 - 24 Severe
 - 26 Suffix meaning "mass"
 - 27 Plant native to Taiwan
 - 29 Conk's kin
 - 30 Title of respect in Malaysia
 - 31 Gen. Robert
 - 32 — to laugh": Piner
 - 33 Alaskan cape
 - 34 Mine find
 - 39 Crooked, in Yorkshire
 - 40 A psych. test
 - 41 Promote
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Milwaukee	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	10	13	.435	5
Baltimore	9	16	.360	7
New York	8	16	.333	7 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	13	11	.542	3
Seattle	15	13	.536	3
California	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Texas	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Kansas City	9	17	.346	8

Thursday's Games

Boston 8, Texas 4
Toronto 2, Chicago 0
Detroit 3, Minnesota 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (3-2) at New York (Cary 1-3), 6:30 p.m.
Texas (Witt 1-2) at Boston (Cary 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
California (Langston 2-1) at Cleveland (King 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 2-3) at Toronto (Boucher 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 1-3) at Minnesota (Guthrie 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 2-3) at Seattle (Bankhead 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at New York, 12:30 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Oakland at New York, 12:30 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	16	9	.637	—
St. Louis	14	13	.519	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	5 1/2
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	13	11	.542	—
San Diego	15	13	.536	—
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	1
L.A. Angels	13	13	.500	1
Houston	11	15	.423	3
San Francisco	9	18	.333	5 1/2

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia 9, San Diego 6
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 4-1) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 4-1), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-1) at Houston (Jones 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Barne 0-1) at San Diego (Whitson 2-3), 9:05 p.m.

Major League Softball

eight strikeouts. Mitch Williams finished for his seventh save. Derek Lilliquist (0-2) gave up eight hits and seven runs in 3 1/2 innings but just two runs were earned.

With the victory, Atlanta moved past San Diego into first place in the National League West by six percentage points. The Braves hadn't been first this late in the

Softball

this weekend. Obviously, we want to get on a roll to play well in postseason, too."

The NCAA Regionals will be played on campus sites. Iowa and Minnesota have both submitted bids to host the Midwest Regional, where Blevins said the Hawkeyes would likely play.

The Iowa coach said the regional site usually goes to the higher

Bowlsby

appearance in 1990, where UNI upset highly-ranked Missouri in the first round before falling to Minnesota in round two.

"I think our hiring practices at UNI and our successes speak for themselves," said Bowlsby. "We've been able to attract and retain some fine coaches and that, ultimately, is the measure of how successful we are: how well we surround ourselves with good people."

Bowlsby said that although Northern Iowa's athletic program isn't as nationally prominent or affluent as Iowa's, the basic requirements for

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CHICAGO — Penn State's Big Ten del kick off the 11-school league's 1993 season when the Nittany Lions host Minnesota announced Thursday.

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Bullets hire new chief

At 29, O'Malley first woman president in NBA

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Washington Bullets owner Abe Pollin named Susan O'Malley as the team's president Thursday, making her the first female in NBA history to hold that title.

"Being the first woman, it's important that I don't mess it up for others," O'Malley said. "I just plan to work hard and do the right thing... I am both honored and challenged by this promotion."

O'Malley, 29, has held the position of the team's executive vice president since 1988. During that time, the Bullets increased their earnings dramatically, showing a 36 percent jump in attendance in 1989-90 and another increase last year.

As president, O'Malley said she will be in charge of "everything that happens off the court." That includes marketing, sales, finances, public relations, broadcasting deals and ticket sales.

"I'm used to working seven days a week, so this won't be any different," she said. "During the season I've been working from 8 a.m. to midnight, so I don't see how this could be worse. Anyway, this is what I enjoy doing."

Despite the hard work ahead, O'Malley couldn't be happier.

"It sounds corny, but this has been a dream of mine since I was 11 years old," she said. "Back when my father (Peter) was president of the Washington Capitals (in the 1970s),

"Being the first woman, it's important that I don't mess it up for others."
Susan O'Malley

This is something I always wanted to do. I just didn't think it would happen before I was 30. This is not the first time Pollin has displaced innovative hiring practices.

"He hired Wes Unseld when there weren't many black coaches and now he's made a woman president," O'Malley said. "People like Abe Pollin — who don't look at race, creed or color — are really special."

O'Malley takes over a team that is struggling. Although the Bullets have missed the playoffs for three straight seasons, they recently announced an increase in season-ticket prices.

"It's always darkest before the dawn," O'Malley said. "I understand how people could be unhappy, but there's a light at the end of the tunnel. This team will improve, and when we reach the playoffs next year I don't think anyone will mind having spent a few extra dollars."

Prior to joining the Bullets, O'Malley worked for an advertising firm for three years. She holds a bachelor's degree in business and finance from St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

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UNI's Bowlsby interviews first for AD position

By Marc Morehouse and John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa athletic director candidate Bob Bowlsby didn't seem like a man about to interview for his dream job on Thursday.

The 39-year-old Northern Iowa AD showed no signs of nervousness as he graciously answered questions at the first special press conference called to keep the media from distracting candidates looking to replace Chalmers "Bump" Elliott,

who will retire August 1 after 21 years as Iowa's athletic director.

Bowlsby, an Iowa graduate who spent five years in the Iowa athletic department as a grad assistant and assistant director of recreational services, sees a perfect match between himself and the Iowa AD job.

"Professionally, it's right where I want to be. It's the scope of program that I'd like to be a part of," Bowlsby said. "From a personal standpoint it's a great job for me because I'm a lifelong Iowan and

there is no better place for me than the University of Iowa."

Other finalists to be interviewed for the job are Iowa assistant athletic director Fred Mims, Washington State athletic director Jim Livengood and Fresno State AD Gary Cunningham. Similar press conferences will be held as each candidate is interviewed.

University officials said they hope to find Elliott's successor by the end of the month.

Bowlsby's career as the Panthers' AD, which began in 1983 after two

years as assistant, has been highlighted by the hiring of current men's basketball coach Eldon Miller and the Iowa-UNI basketball game in the UNI-Dome in 1989. With over 23,000 people in attendance, the game boasted the largest crowd to ever watch a basketball game in the state of Iowa.

Another attendance milestone was surpassed last season when the single-game record for UNI football was broken in a game against Southwest Missouri State and

under Coach Terry Allen, hired by Bowlsby, the Panther football squad qualified for the Division 1-AA playoffs and tied for the 1990 Gateway Conference championship.

"We've had our football program in the 1-AA playoffs consistently the last six years," Bowlsby said. "And the addition of Eldon Miller was certainly a nice step forward for us."

Miller took the Panthers to their first-ever NCAA tournament.

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Bob Bowlsby

Blue Jays shut out White Sox

The Associated Press

TORONTO — David Wells allowed three hits in eight innings and Joe Carter drove in both runs with a homer and a single Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0.

Wells (3-3) struck out a season-high eight and walked one before Duane Ward finished with perfect relief for his ninth save in 10 opportunities.

Melido Perez (1-2) struck out 11 in 6 2/3 innings, allowing both runs and six hits. The White Sox have lost six of their last eight games.

Tigers 3, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Cecil Fielder homered and Dan Petry combined with Paul Gibson on a seven-hitter as Detroit won its fourth straight and for the eighth time in nine games.

Fielder, who led the majors with 51 homers last year, hit his fourth home run of the season with one out in the fourth after Alan Trammell walked.

Petry (1-1) allowed six hits before Gibson finished for his third save.

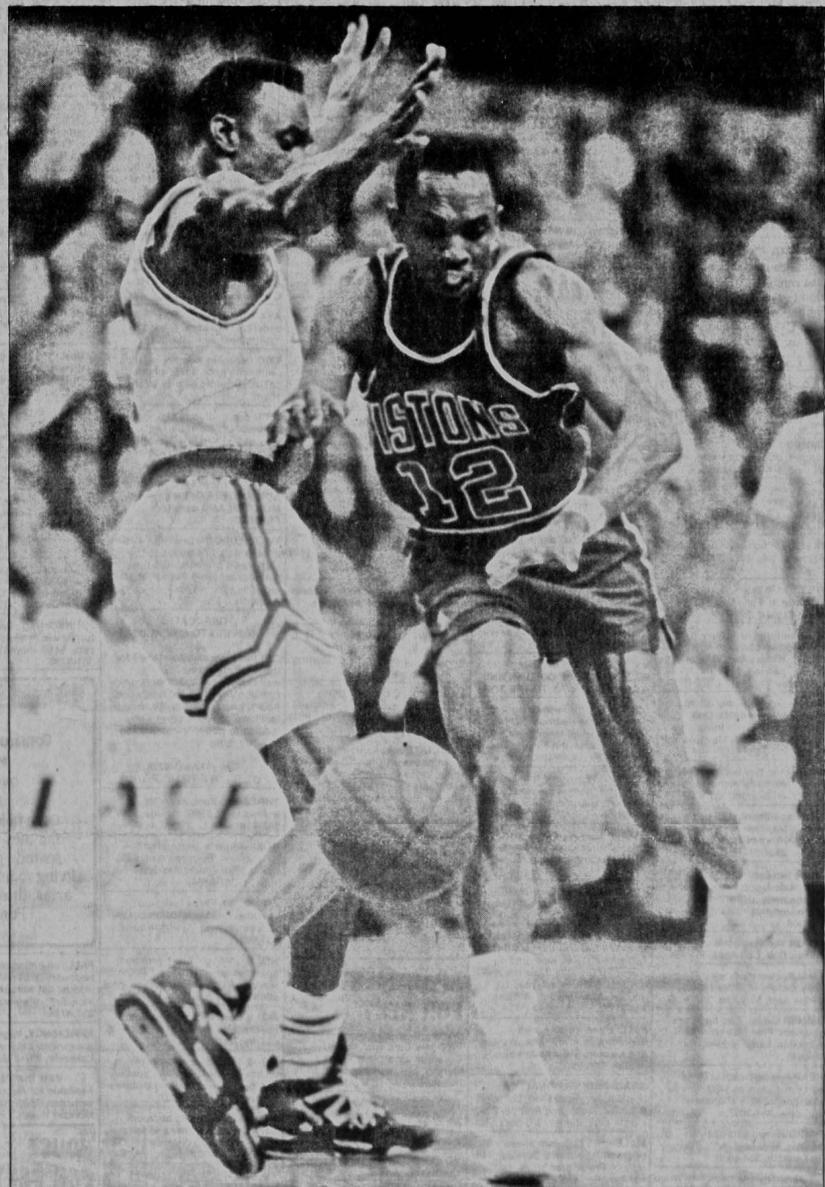
Mickey Tettleton hit his fourth home run of the season in the seventh off Kevin Tapani (2-2).

Phillies 9, Padres 6
SAN DIEGO — Ricky Jordan homered twice, giving him three home runs and eight RBIs in two days, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 9-6 Thursday.

Fred McGriff hit a pair of two-run homers for the Padres, giving him seven this season. He extended his hitting streak to 14 games, matching Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the major league high.

Terry Mulholland (4-2) allowed seven hits in eight innings and equaled his career-high with

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Dee Brown, left, scored 15 of his 22 points in the final period as Boston evened up its best-of-7 series with Gerald Henderson, right, and the Detroit Pistons Thursday with a 109-103 win at the Garden.

Celtics rookie takes Game 2 from Pistons

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird, the old star of prime time, returned, but Boston found a new hero in rookie Dee Brown. Thanks to his performance down the stretch, the Celtics evened their playoff series with the Detroit Pistons.

Brown scored 15 of his 22 points in the final period, sparking the Celtics to a 109-103 victory Thursday that gave them a homecourt split of the first two games of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

The next two games are scheduled Saturday and Monday at Auburn Hills, Mich., where the Celtics are winless in eight games.

Brown provided Boston with the critical victory as he matched his regular-season scoring high, had a game-high eight assists and grabbed a key rebound in the final minute.

Bird, who missed Detroit's 86-75 opening win with back spasms, had 16 points and eight rebounds in 42 minutes. Game 2 was Detroit's turn to play without its superstar in the midst of its run for a third straight NBA title.

Isiah Thomas sprained his right foot when Brown landed on him late in the opener. He suited up Thursday but didn't play.

The Celtics led 50-48 at halftime and 71-70 after three quarters, then took control with a 7-0 surge that turned their 78-76 edge into an 85-76 lead with 6:47 left.

Robert Parish hit two free throws and Bird hit a 14-foot fallaway jumper, making the score 82-76.

Brown then hit a foul shot before forcing a turnover by slapping the ball out of bounds off Joe Dumars. On the next possession, Brown hit a 17-footer to cap the rally.

After Detroit drew within 92-87 on

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Laimbeer	6-17 5-5 17
Dumars	10-26 11-17
Henderson	1-5 0-0 2
Johnson	1-11 1-11
Edwards	3-9 2-2 3
Salley	0-0 0-0 0-0
Totals	40-100 20-22 103
BOSTON	
Bird	7-15 1-2 16
Gamble	3-5 0-0 4
Parish	9-12 19
Shaw	4-10 0-0 2
Lewis	6-11 1-1
McHale	6-13 3-5 15
Brown	7-11 8-10 22
0-0 0-0	0-0
Totals	40-100 20-22 109
Detroit	21 27 22
Boston	28 24 21
3-Point goals—Detroit 5-11	
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Fouled out—Rodman, Rebounds—Detroit 19 (Laimbeer 15), Boston 61 (Parish 15)	
Detroit 19 (Dumars 6), Boston 22 (Brown 10)	
Fouls—Detroit 28, Boston 20. Technical fouls—Detroit 1, Boston 0.	
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Vinnie Johnson's jumper with to go, Kevin McHale hit a 14-foot point play. Dumars then made a layup for Detroit, but Brown entered with an off-balance jumper that put Boston ahead 97-89 with 3:07 left.

With the score 107-101, Detroit's Bill Laimbeer fired up an 11-foot 3-point shot with 23 seconds left. Brown scrambled for the rebound, passed to Bird and was fouled by the ball in the frontcourt.

Brown hit both shots, putting Boston on top 109-101 with seconds to play.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with points and Parish had 13. Pistons were paced by Dumars with 29 and Mark Aguirre with 24.

Trailing 50-48, the Pistons led the third quarter with a 10-4 run that gave them a 58-54 lead. Detroit went up 66-61, their biggest lead of the period, on Laimbeer's layup with 5:04 remaining.

Then Boston ended the quarter with a 10-4 spurt, as Parish and McHale had four points each.

Bird missed his first three shots.

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Shelly Fowler

Softball seniors looking to turn last into first

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa softball players will be trying to turn a last into a first this weekend.

The last will be the final regular season home appearances for seniors Shelly Fowler, Amy Johnson, Andi Meyers and Diana Repp.

The first, they hope, will be Iowa's initial appearance in the Women's College World Series.

"I think all the seniors will be

reminding themselves that this could be our last weekend," Fowler said. "We don't want it to be. We want to be playing next weekend in regionals and the following weekend in Oklahoma City."

The eighth-ranked Hawkeyes (48-9 overall and 15-5 in the Big Ten) play host to Michigan State (11-37, 2-18) for a four-game series in their final tuneup for postseason play.

Doubleheaders start at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Postseason play then begins with the NCAA Regionals on either May 17-18 or May 18-19. The Women's College World Series will be played in Oklahoma City, Okla., May 22-26.

The weekend series is important because Iowa has a chance to win the Big Ten title, but the Hawkeyes have yet to sew up an NCAA Tournament bid.

Iowa trails Minnesota by three games in the conference standings. The 15th-ranked Gophers are

playing a four-game series against 19th-ranked Michigan this weekend.

The Hawkeyes need to sweep their series and hope Michigan beats Minnesota at least three times to win their third straight Big Ten title.

"I think it's still possible," Fowler said. "It always comes down to the last weekend. We're going to have to take care of our end of it."

The Big Ten champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Region-

als. If the Hawkeyes don't win the conference, Iowa will need to win one of 13 at-large bids to the regionals.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said the Hawkeyes' record and make them a strong candidate for such a bid, but making a good impression is important.

"The last weekend will be something the selection committee will look at," Blevins said. "We're in a position, but we need to play well."

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Hawks travel to Illinois for final series

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa baseball team takes on Illinois this weekend in Champaign for its final Big Ten series, it won't have anything to lose. Then again, neither will the Illini.

Both teams are in the second division of the conference and unless there are some upsets elsewhere, neither team will see action after Sunday.

"We're in the same boat: We both have very, very slim chances to get in the (Big Ten) tournament," Hawkeye pitcher Brett Backlund said. "They'll be feeling the same way we are. We'll both want to play well because it's the last weekend and we want to finish the season strong for next year."

Last year the Hawkeyes and Illini were fighting for the league lead. This season's matchup is less meaningful, but the Hawkeyes (25-25-1 overall and 10-14 in the conference) won't lie down just because nothing is at stake.

"I don't think we'll let down, but we've had a rough week with finals," Backlund said. "Practice has been pretty laid back."

"They haven't let down all year; they've given us everything they had all year," Coach Duane

Banks said. "This weekend isn't any different. I think they'll play hard."

Despite the losses, the Hawkeyes have performed well this season. Backlund broke Mike Boddicker's Iowa single-season strikeout record, which was set in 1977. The junior hurler has fanned 89 batters this year, five more than the current Kansas City Royals starter.

"We both have very, very slim chances to get in the (Big Ten) tournament."

Brett Backlund

Junior shortstop Matt Johnson tied a school record for sacrifice bunts with his ninth against Iowa State last week, and freshman Bobby Morris has hit seven triples this season, one shy of the Iowa record shared by Brad Trickey and Rob Eddie.

"With our youth and inexperience, I think it's been a good year," Banks said. "At times we've been a very good team; at other times we've been not so good. We lost six extra-inning games in the Big Ten. If we had experienced players, we probably would have won four or five of those."

Iowa baseball

"This season was about five or six hits away from being an outstanding season. For all the unknowns, the kids did a nice job. In the next couple of years, if we can get some pitching, we'll be outstanding."

Draft looms ahead

With the end of the season, some thoughts are turning ahead to the Major League Baseball Draft, which will be held in the beginning of June.

Last year infielder Tim Costo was drafted seventh overall as the Cleveland Indians' No. 1 pick, while outfielder Chris Hatcher was taken in the third round by the Houston Astros. Three other Iowa players — pitcher John DeJarld, third baseman Keith Noreen and second baseman Chris Malinoski — signed as free agents.

Several of this year's Hawkeyes have been contacted by scouts, but according to Banks, Backlund and junior pitcher Tom Anderson have the best chance to be drafted this season.

"It'd be a great honor," Backlund said. "But I'm not expecting it to happen."



The Daily Iowan

Freshman third baseman Bobby Morris, who has a team-best batting average, will lead Iowa into its final regular-season series against Illinois Saturday and Sunday.

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when will Hollywood tire of re-
ding old-hat mythical hamed
Pretty soon there won't be any
big names left, and then the
legendary characters will be
big-budget summer movie
able to resurrect? Page
Johnny Socko.

■ Why is the concept of the
memorization held in such a
tempt by the modern American
public education system? Call it
a relic, call me what you will, but
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correct them — but it also seems
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should have been pounded in
my head by the time I reached
high school. Shouldn't I know
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His Wife & Her Lover" brought
to us last fall by the Bijou is the
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retribution would only be fair. It
is, quite simply, the worst movie
I have ever seen — pointless,
long, loud, boring and pre-
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The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — A man arrested previously for indecent exposure was arrested Thursday in the death of an 11-year-old girl who was delivering newspapers, the Sioux Falls police chief said.

Ann Kathryn Clarey was found dead in a field behind a pile of gravel on the northwest side of town about 6:30 a.m.

Kelly Michael VanEngelenhoven, 28, was arrested at the police station about four hours later on charges of murder and kidnapping, said Police Chief Terry Satterlee.

He was not say what led to VanEngelenhoven's arrest or if he turned himself in.

"The investigation went very fast. Information was developed fast and corroborated quickly," he said.

VanEngelenhoven of Sioux Falls is to appear in magistrate court Friday.

A preliminary coroner's report said the girl died of a severe laceration and blunt trauma. Satterlee would not comment on a possible weapon.

Iraq

could do in the north that which they're doing in the south." He underscored his intention not to get bogged down in northern Iraq.

Perez de Cuellar was asked by reporters if he wanted all U.S. troops to leave Iraq. "That is the wish of our American friends as well as the wish of the United Nations," he replied.

Interrupted by Bush, "That's for sure."

"I think we have to be patient," Perez de Cuellar added.

The U.N. official said his envoy to Iraq, Marrack Gouling, reported back to him earlier Thursday on Baghdad's rejection of a U.N. peace treaty.

U.S. officials said they needed more time to find out details of the Iraqi rejection before they could assess it properly.

A senior U.S. official raised the possibility that the U.S. would use force if Iraq does not comply with the performance — and he doesn't mind.

"I like when the girls come and dance with me. Some take their shirts off and pull their skirts up. I guess they do it because they see something they want that they haven't seen in a while — you don't know what they'll do."

He is conscious about keeping his body in shape but said he won't go back to using steroids, which he said was common practice at the clubs where he worked.

"I bulked out, but I made myself sick," he said. He stopped after nine months.

Now he keeps in shape with calisthenics and bike riding.

What do the girls he dates think? "Some like it. They find me mysterious; they want to know what it's like to date a stripper," he said, adding that he stopped working as a stripper twice at the request of girlfriends.

Skay's plans for the future may include moving to the Florida Keys or going to graduate school, but he wants to keep stripping.

"I can't see myself doing anything else — I really like my job."

Dancer

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now, after dealing with "groupies," "We had groupies (in Chicago), women that wanted to get close to us — we were like dream dates," he said.

Skay said these are often the women that get really involved with the performance — and he doesn't mind.

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Mom, Dad, Chris, Laurel, Ronelle, and Randy

CRAIG
CONGRATULATIONS BIG GUY! We knew you could do it! You're our star!
Love, Mom & Dad

CHRISTY
Congratulations on your degree. We're so proud of 'U!
Luf, Mom, Dad, Dakota, and Ditto

Andrea!
Congratulations! We're happy for you and glad you're you.
Love and hugs,
Mom, Jim & Nicole

JOYCE
With your counseling — the children have a future.
Congratulations
Love, Mother & Dad

To my favorite Sig Ep..
Congratulations!
You've made it through five years of college! I'm proud of you.
Love, Michelle

Congratulations Lynn Carl!
Always remember, standing beside one great MBA Grad is a wonderful wife!
Love, Pam

CINDY
Roses are red, Violets are blue, Now you're a Nurse, We're proud of you!
Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad, Steve & Jo

Congratulations, Sheri, on your degree and new job, we're so proud!
Love, Mom & Dad

"LANA"
We're so proud of you! Congratulations on your degree.
A job well done.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jamie, Way to go Weez!!!
Love, Judy

C. Jeffery Wood
Congratulations
Feelings of pride, joy, expectancy and love abound. We are so blessed to have you for our son.
Love, Mom and Dad

AARON
We knew you could do it! CONGRATULATIONS on your degree.
Love, Mom, Dad & the entire HORNSBY family!

MELANY
We're very proud of you! Congratulations and all our love.
Love, Mom, Dad, Monica and Sean

MOM & SCOTT
Congratulations on your degree and new job in Louisiana. We are so proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

P.J.J.
Our love and Congratulations!
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Sara A Viereck
1991
with distinction

Mari Beth
You did it! Congratulations on your degree!
Love, Mom & Dad

KENT!
We knew you would do it with honors!
Love Mom & Dad

Luci
We're happy, too! Congratulations on your degree and job!
Love, Your Family

Amy
Congratulations you did it! We're so proud.
Love, Mom & Dad

JAY
Congratulations on a job well done. Keep up the good work.
Love, Your Family

Brenda
We are so proud of you. Congratulations on getting your degree and job.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Connie Bates
Congratulations - I'm proud of you.
Love - Mom

RUTH ANN
We knew you were a Do-Nothing, Rotten Kid. But We Loooo-ove You.
Mother and D.O.D.

AMY
CONGRATULATIONS MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.
MOM

PAT BYRNE
CONGRATULATIONS! WHO NEEDS A C.E.O.?
LOVE MOM & DAD

JULIE
Congratulations! You have always made your family very proud and you've done it again!
Love Mom

JUDY
Congratulations! You are the greatest!
Love Mom, Dad, and Family

TREVAR
Congratulations! We could not ask for more.
Love Ya!
Nan & Gramp's

COREY R.
Congratulations on your degree. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

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Love - Mom

Scott Schroeder
Words cannot express how very proud we are of you.
Congratulations
Love,
Mom, Dad and Eric

Debbie
Congratulations on your degree and your new job in Louisiana. We are so proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

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SCOTT
Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & gang

AMANDA
Congratulations on getting your degree in only four years
To thine own self be true!
Love, Mom, Dad and Katie

Kevin
Congratulations We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Scott & Brian

Colleen
Congrats - the biggest part is now behind you!
On to the future!
Love,
M, D, & E

PRINCESS!
We've always known that you had it in you.
Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad, Janene and Dennis

Brian John
We knew you could do it! Congratulations on your degree.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mindy & Magnum

JENNIE
We're so proud! Always take the road less travelled.
Love,
Your whole family

CARL
from kindergarten to an engineering degree!
Congratulations and best wishes.

SHELLEY!
Congratulations on a job well done!
You're the BEST!
Our love and pride, Mom, Dad, Chris, Steve, & Buffy Jo

STEVEN!
There was never a doubt. We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Mark & Kim



MARGARET, DEREK, JONATHAN
Congratulations to you, Margaret, and to your support group. We are proud of your accomplishments.
Love,
Mom & Dad Fehrie

Jeff Dahm
We always knew you'd be a DENTIST!
Love, MOM & DAD

BRENT
Congratulations We're Proud of You!
Good Luck
Mom, Dad, Becky & Barbie

MARY
We think you're special! Congratulations on your degree & new job.
Love, Mom & Dad

SERENA
Congratulations on your degree and your new job. We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

WENDY
We're really proud of you! The past 4 years were an adventure!
Love, Mom, Dad & Dean

KATE
Hey! Hey! Hey! Phoenix will never be the same. Congratulations
Love, Mom, Mike & Angie

ANGIE
It's been a long, hard road, but you made it. The whole world awaits you and your "OINKERS"
Your proud, Mom & Dad

JENNY
CONGRATULATIONS! Law school look out!
Love, Mom, Nancy, Michaela, Bear

I'm so proud of you, Daddy
Love,
Josie

IOWA SCORES AGAIN!
Congratulations
Love,
Mom, Dad & Matt

LAURA D-M
CONGRATULATIONS
May all your dreams come true!
Love,
Mom and Dad

GAIL FARKAS
To an alum of the Daily Iowan who will soon be an alum of the U of Iowa.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Deb and Dan

TED
Congratulations You did it!
Love,
Vick, Tom, Jim, Wendy, Eddie and Brittany

Shaunie
#1 in the hearts of many.
Go Get 'em, Mon.
We love you, Bob & Sue

ROBIN
Congratulations

SCOTT!
We are all proud of you & your accomplishments.
Love, Mary, Mom, Dad, Saul, Matt, Gram

My Dear Son Brian,
You grew-up and succeeded in spite of me. I'm confident you'll continue to achieve no matter what you endeavor.
Mazel-Tov!
Love, Mom

CLINT
Congratulations on your degree!
We're proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, & Tracy

TOBIN LEE Kawabonga!!
You are a neat son and we love your uniqueness. Congratulations.
Love, Your family

NATALIE
No more stress, no more all-nighters! Congratulations and Best of Luck in L.A.! We'll miss you! Love, K, C & J

SUSAN RUMICK
We're very proud of you. Good luck at the Merc. We love you.
Love,
Mom, Amy and Tracy Gramma & Papa too!

MATT
We're very proud of you. It takes determination and hard work to graduate in 4 years.
Happy job hunting.
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris & Rosa

Kimber
Congratulations on your degree!
We are all very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Clyde, Lynn, Steve, Diana, Debbie, Grandma & Grandpa Groh, and Grandma Blanche.

JOLENE! SURPRISE!
Welcome to the REAL WORLD!
Mommy Dearest & Daddy Darling

ERIC
Best Smile! What great hair! California Dreamin'! Iowa? Yah! Dean's List, Yah! Graduating Big Time! Yah! Dad, Jackie & Tyler

ERIC
They may call you A-Train, but you'll always be Er-Bear to us. Congratulations!
Love Mom, Dad & Brian

TODD
Congratulations—We knew you could do it! We are so very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dick & Teresa

TARA
We always knew you would be a star—New York, New York!
Congratulations
Love—Mom, Dad & Adam

Dear Elyse:
We were proud of you the day you were born, proud every day since, and proud of you today.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, David, Todd, Jennifer & Andrea

Thomas John
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!!
All our love,
Mom, Dad & Marcy Doug, Nancy & Alicia Janice, Doug, Nathaniel & Lucas, Randy, Caroline, Sarah & Mary, Anne & Bret Greg & Val

Congrats Dr. Teri Maicke
Wish you the best.
Meech, Tabs, Frank and Sam

YOU Made IT "SIS" LOVE #2 & #3

ROB
CONGRATULATIONS WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AND WISH YOU THE BEST.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mary Ann, John & David

CANDICE
It's your day. Revel in it! Congratulations.
We love you.
Mom and Jim

ANN MARIE YES!
Mom, Dad, Rich, Maggie & Chase

Attagirl Aileen Gumpa

ANN MARIE YES!
Mom, Dad, Rich, Maggie & Chase