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The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

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Cutbacks to force program revisions

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings warned the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday that additional expected cuts in the 1992 fiscal-year budget would force the UI to eliminate several programs.

"We realize that many Iowans are suffering and that all state agencies are under severe constraints," Rawlings said. "But we have reached the limits of temporary coping arrangements."

Rawlings said a UI steering committee was meeting regularly with faculty and staff leaders, and a plan to phase out or eliminate certain programs would be developed by the end of summer. No immediate reductions will take place.

"It will take a while to scale down or eliminate any programs," Rawlings said. "We have to give students a chance to complete their degrees first."

Rawlings said he considered the almost \$5 million decrease in state funds daunting and said the UI would reduce programs instead of settling for "across-the-board mediocrity."

"We have certain principles and certain long-term obligations, which we will not compromise," Rawlings said.

Several regents did not feel the expected cuts would be detrimental to the universities.

"It will do the universities some good to tighten up and revise their programs," regent President Marvin Pomerantz said. "This is not the end of the world. As long as the restrictions don't last more than one year, they won't do any structural damage."

Regent John Fitzgibbon cautioned Rawlings and the other university presidents not to interrupt their strategic plans.

"Don't panic. We need to stay on course and not make any drastic moves we will wish we hadn't made two or three years from now," Fitzgibbon said.

Pomerantz said if the \$20 million academic building revenue bonds were factored in with the 1992 budget, the situation wouldn't seem so bleak.

The bonds were issued by the Iowa state Legislature for the financing of fire and environmental safety projects on the regent campuses.

"What we've done in the past two years really has gone sideways (with the budget), if you don't deal with the faculty salary freeze," Pomerantz said.

Consistent with Gov. Terry Branstad's state policy, no across-the-board salary adjustments or regular merit increases will be made for regent universities' professional and scientific staff or faculty. In addition, 40 physical plant and 48 faculty positions will be eliminated from the UI.

Kathy Schaffer, president of Local 12, UI Employees Union — AFSCME, told the board of regents the UI was contracting out work

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Eastern cowboy



Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas points out the finer points of a belt buckle he gave to Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Yeltsin: U.S., Russia need stronger bond

Visit to Washington called 'historic'

Joan Mower
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boris Yeltsin, welcomed like a visiting head of state, lobbied Congress on Wednesday for closer ties between the United States and Russia, promising to slash his republic's contribution to the Soviet military.

"Your visit here is historic," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told Yeltsin, the newly elected president of the Russian republic. "I hope this symbolizes our countries will stand much more together in the future than apart."

Yeltsin, who arrived Tuesday on an unofficial four-day visit to the United States, held private meetings with senators and

House members Wednesday. Seventy-two senators — nearly three-fourths of the chamber — turned out for one session.

House and Senate leaders held a luncheon for Yeltsin, a populist who has been pressing President Mikhail Gorbachev to accelerate economic and democratic reforms in the Soviet Union. Seated next to Yeltsin at the luncheon was Robert Strauss, the Democratic power broker President Bush has tapped to be the next U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

"The people of Russia are ready for democracy, ready for reform," said Yeltsin, speaking through an interpreter.

The tall, white-haired politician last week was elected president of the republic. With 150 million

people, Russia is the most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

At the Lincoln Memorial, the one sightseeing stop on the Russian leader's Washington schedule, Yeltsin was mobbed by hundreds of tourists surprised to learn he was coming.

He shook hands, picked up and kissed 3-year-old Ali Nepple of Herndon, Va., and gave just about every possible version of a high sign, from thumbs up to victory to hands clenched above his head.

Yeltsin on his visit has alternately praised and scolded Gorbachev, with whom he is now cooperating on a new constitution that would transfer power from the central government to the

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Louisiana regulation toughest on abortion

Controversy rages

Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Abortions were performed as scheduled in Louisiana Wednesday even as phone calls from anxious women flooded clinics the day after the Legislature enacted the nation's toughest abortion law.

"We've been on the phone all morning with women who are concerned that their appointments may have been canceled," said Kay Kelley, director of the Causeway Medical Suite in Metairie.

"We've had to do a lot of counseling. Women in general are very emotional when terminating a pregnancy. This is added stress that they certainly don't need."

At the Hope Medical Group in Shreveport, where five abortions were canceled after Tuesday night's legislative votes, the staff was busy rescheduling and seeing new patients on Wednesday.

"We've been getting calls all day. Women want to know if they can keep their appointments. 'Do I have to go to Dallas? What's happening?'" Counseling Director Dorothy Carnal said.

Louisiana legislators passed the law Tuesday, overriding Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

"I'm extremely concerned the right to safe and legal abortions is in grave danger in this country with the passage of a bill like this," said Kathryn Kobert, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

Both sides of the abortion issue predicted the matter eventually will be settled in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I would like to see Louisiana's law get to the Supreme Court as soon as possible," said State Attor-

Louisiana's Abortion Law

- The main points of a bill enacted by the Legislature over Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.
- ▶ Abortions are banned except to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.
 - ▶ Doctors face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$100,000 for performing an illegal abortion. There is no penalty for the woman.
 - ▶ Victims of rape and incest must report the crime within a week, or within a week of recovery if the victim is incapacitated. The doctor must obtain written verification that the victim reported the crime. The abortion must be performed within the first 13 weeks of the pregnancy.

Willard approved by regents for UI interim vice president

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday approved the appointment of Derek Willard as interim vice president for research at the UI, effective April 29.

University officials plan to begin a search this fall for a permanent vice president for research.

Commenting on the appointment, UI President Hunter Rawlings said, "Derek Willard has helped the University of Iowa attain steady growth in funding for research. I welcome his continuing support and leadership."

Willard has served as UI associate vice president for research since 1984 and has served as temporary interim vice president since April 29 when he replaced James Morrison, former UI vice president for research.



Derek Willard

Willard, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1964, his master of arts degree in communication from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968 and his doctorate in mass communication from the UI in 1975, is an associate professor of preventive and community dentistry. He also has served on various faculty committees, including a term as chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee for the Selection

of the Central Administration.

Morrison announced his resignation in February, citing family and other personal matters for his return to the University of New Hampshire at Durham as vice president for research. Morrison had served at New Hampshire at Durham as vice president for research. Morrison also had served at New Hampshire as associate vice president for research and professor of chemistry prior to coming to the UI July 1, 1990.

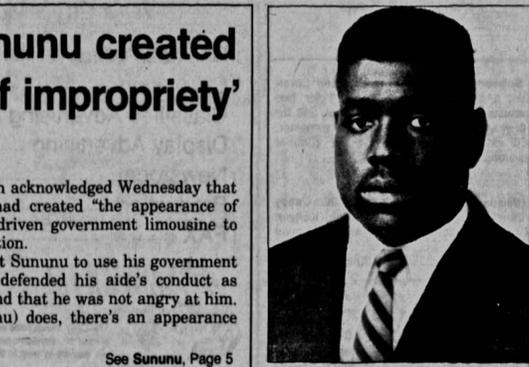
Bush says Sununu created 'appearance of impropriety'

Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged Wednesday that his chief of staff, John Sununu, had created "the appearance of impropriety" by using a chauffeur-driven government limousine to travel to New York for a stamp auction.

Bush made clear he does not want Sununu to use his government car for such trips again. Yet, he defended his aide's conduct as appropriate, said his job was safe and that he was not angry at him.

"I recognize, and I think (Sununu) does, there's an appearance problem," Bush said.



Michael Titley

Titley restrains armed robber

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

Michael Titley, former UI football player, restrained a man armed with a knife who had earlier robbed him.

According to Iowa City Police Department records, William H. Barzee Jr., 26, address unknown, was charged with first-degree robbery, and Troy L. Holbrook, 22, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with first-degree robbery and possession of a controlled substance after robbing Titley's vehicle.

Titley, who was drafted by the Miami Dolphins this spring, witnessed Barzee and Holbrook exiting his car with several items after leaving a friend's residence at 108 S. Linn St., according to Capt. Patrick Harney of the ICPD.

When Titley confronted the men, Barzee pulled a survival knife out of his pocket and poked it at Titley, Johnson County District Court records state.

The two then escaped with the items and Titley reported the crime to the ICPD, police records state.

Later, Titley and his friend were

walking in the area of the Pedestrian Mall and saw the two men. Titley confronted them and when Barzee again reached for his weapon, Titley restrained him before he could get the knife out, Harney said. Holbrook fled, and the police were called to the scene.

Police found Holbrook a few blocks away. "The police found a pot pipe (on Holbrook) with some marijuana residue left in it," Harney stated.

Holbrook and Barzee are each being held on \$25,000 bail bond, state court records. A preliminary hearing will be held June 28.

Waste director writes letter, sparks debate

Cost of removal to increase 100%

Mitzi Moore
The Daily Iowan

When a local refuse hauler wrote a letter to his customers encouraging them to contact their city council members about an impending rate increase, he sparked a controversy that is still blazing three weeks later.

Dennis Griffith, general manager of Hawkeye Waste Systems, 302 11th St. E., Coralville, informed his customers of what he considered an "exorbitant" rate increase to take effect July 1 and attributed the rate increase to the boost in tipping fees assessed to his refuse removal company by the City of Iowa City.

Griffith said he wrote the letter because he felt the city had not done enough to publicize the reason for the rise in tipping fees at the Iowa City Landfill from \$16 to \$31.75 a ton — nearly a 100 percent increase. This fee includes the state tax increase from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a ton imposed on the landfill, also effective July 1.

A tipping fee is the cost charged to the refuse hauler for dumping or "tipping" each load of trash at the landfill. The fee is charged to pay for personnel and administrative costs, equipment and any remedial action necessary — buying dirt to cover the garbage, for example.

"I didn't feel there had been any information published about such a large increase, and the general public was not made aware of why



Source: Hawkeye Waste Systems

the costs were going up so much," Griffith said. "The city is trying to make me look like a nasty boy. I sent that letter out because I didn't know where the costs were coming from... and I felt my customers had a right to know why their rates would be going up."

Additionally, he suggested his customers contact city officials to voice any complaints about the increase, and when several of them took his suggestion and his letter to the city council, a couple of the councilors "took exception" to some of his comments, according to Darrel Courtney, city council member and chairman of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

"The letter didn't inform the people that there were state and federal regulations that were making the increases mandatory," Courtney said.

Requirements by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, which will force the city to clean up contaminated leakage at the landfill, "are not cheap," continued Courtney. "It's expensive to keep hazardous things out of the ground, and it will continue to be expensive. The costs have to be paid by the users of the landfill."

But even though the reasons for the increase are beyond the council's control, according to Courtney, Griffith still believes the increase is too extreme.

"Not all of the cost (is justified)," he said.

Tipping fees are paid by commercial refuse haulers who service all apartment buildings, businesses and industries in Iowa City and single-family homes in many surrounding communities. The City of Iowa City picks up trash from all

single-family homes within city limits. City trucks are not assessed any tipping fee because those residents pay a monthly rate which contributes to the maintenance of the landfill and associated costs.

Susan Horowitz, member of the city council and the Chamber of Commerce's landfill subcommittee, said the 1987 Groundwater Protection Act passed by the state forced the city to reduce the volume at the landfill and to ban certain items considered hazardous, increasing the costs involved in operating the landfill.

"There is a direct relationship between the increase in tipping fees and the increase in the amount the state is charging us," she said. "The city has to deliver a service, and they can't go out of business."

Education price rises at Iowa universities

Expenses at UI up 10.6 percent

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The average cost of educating a student at Iowa's three state-run universities is up between 8 percent and 11.5 percent, the state auditor's office reports.

The report comes at a time when the schools are caught in a state budget squeeze.

Expenses in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1990, were up 8 percent at the University of North-

ern Iowa, 10.6 percent at the UI and 11.5 percent at Iowa State University, said Kasey Kiplinger, a deputy state auditor. Salaries accounted for much of the increases.

He said the cost averaged \$7,303 a year at ISU, \$9,135 at the UI and \$8,225 at UNI. The higher cost at the UI reflects the medical and law programs at that school.

The Iowa Board of Regents, which met Wednesday in Ames, was to discuss preliminary budget requests from the universities and from the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight-saving School.

The requests for \$939.3 million in

the fiscal year that begins July 1 are about \$800,000 more than in the current fiscal year and contain no salary increases.

In contrast, the budget in the current fiscal year is up 10 percent from a year ago and provided for raises of more than 6 percent.

The state faces a budget deficit in the coming fiscal year, and across-the-board cuts being considered by the governor could cost the state schools about \$12 million, according to estimates by the regents' staff.

Phil Dunshee, an aide to Gov. Terry Branstad, said the expense figures are higher than anticipated.

But he said he did not expect tuition to rise as dramatically because regents have made a commitment to hold down student fees.

Dam flow slows; river recedes

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa River began receding as the Army Corps of Engineers decreased the Coralville Dam's release rate of water from 12,000 to 11,000 cubic feet per second Tuesday.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after forcing an Iowa City Police Department officer off the road and nearly hitting two pedestrians June 19, records state.

John J. Weber, 21, 1115 S.

Dubuque St., Apt. A, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. This is Weber's third offense, according to court records.

A Missouri man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated on June 19 when an officer observed him crossing over lanes of Interstate 80 and speeding, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Douglas R. Schmidt, 47, Sunrise Beach, Mo., was arrested in the 900 block of First Avenue, Coralville, records state.

Joel W. Jackman, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol June 19 at 2:27 a.m., court records state.

Three people pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing beer while underage June 4, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

Those persons were: Wendy J. Miller, 18, 1316 Center Ave.; Robert L. Weldon, 20, 905 W. Benton, Apt. 19; Tracy Laing, 19, 2200 Nevada Ave.

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A burglary was reported June 18 at 411 S. Lucas St., Apt. 2, when a woman noticed the panels on her door had been broken.

The woman left her apartment at

3:30 a.m. and returned at 8:30 p.m. to find her television, boom box and microwave missing.

A Des Moines man was charged with public intoxication June 18 when he passed out in Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., according to Iowa City Police

Department records.

Randall E. Amerison, 30, 1334 Washington St., Des Moines, was arrested at 11:53 p.m. after police were called to remove him from the bar, records state.

A car fire was reported June 18

at 8:28 p.m., causing an estimated \$1,800 in damages, according to Iowa City Fire Department records.

The cause of the fire was electrical, records state. The fire was extinguished by the ICFD and there were no injuries, records said.

Briefs

Volunteers sought by local groups

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., has several openings for circulation aides to check in and pre-sort books. A six-month commitment is requested. In addition, two people with transportation are needed to help pick up books at people's homes. Apply at the library business office or call 356-5200.

The UI Office of International Education and Services is looking for volunteers on a short-term basis to help new foreign students who will be arriving in August. Volunteers can help new students

find housing, help them move in and get settled, or work at the OIES Reception Center. Training is provided. Contact the Foreign Student Advisers Office at 335-0335 if interested.

Pesticide research conducted at UI

Inert ingredients contained in pesticide mixtures and their effect on groundwater will be examined by researchers at the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

Inert ingredients are used as fillers or additives and may comprise as much as 90 percent of some pesticide products. Researchers

intend to determine the presence of selected volatile inert ingredients in the soil and whether a relationship exists between their presence and factors such as groundwater flow.

Defibrillator use urged for ambulances

According to a special committee of the American Heart Association, all vehicles responding to cardiac emergencies should be equipped with a portable defibrillator, a device that shocks the heart into beating normally.

Noting that more than 300,000 sudden cardiac deaths occur annu-

ally in the United States, the AHA estimates that 100,000 to 200,000 lives could be saved by implementing a "chain of survival" concept — which includes early defibrillation. Other links in the chain are early access to emergency medical services, early cardiopulmonary resuscitation and early advanced cardiac care.

WRAC forms group for newly gay women

The Women's Resource and Action Center is forming support groups for newly gay women, a post-abortion support group and single mothers.

Calendar

Thursday Events

The Earthmothers Majimba Band will perform from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.

WSUI-AM 910 will present the "National Press Club" live at noon and "About Iowa Books" at 1:30 p.m.

Student International Meditation Society will hold a meditation lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

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

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IC suicide program to expand

Heidi Pederson
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As part of its prevention program,

Court broadens seizure powers

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Supreme Court, broadening its power to seize property from motorists, Wednesday gave the go-ahead for the taking of cars and other items from those convicted of possession of drugs.

Dissenters assailed the "unconscionable and absurd" decision, warning the next step would be to take homes from people who are in arrears on their mortgages.

"I think now is the time to draw the line," said Justice Louis Brandeis.

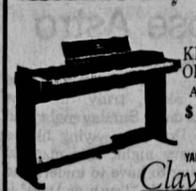
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When a friend talks of suicide:

Listen- Let your friend tell you of his/her situation and feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions.

Be Honest- If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell him/her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings- At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like — share your feelings. Let your friend know she's/he's not alone.

Get Help- If you keep this secret, you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she/he would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself and find out what to do next.

Source: Crisis Center



Vince Matulionis

the center will be working with the Iowa City School District, although the role the center will play is not yet completely clear.

"At this point, (the Crisis Center) will be a place for providing information on prevention to the schools," he said. "We're working to see exactly what our role will

be." Mertens said prevention education can help adolescents not only now but also in the future, as it can help them learn to cope with problems they may face.

"(Prevention education) includes things like building life skills — coping mechanisms, self-esteem, etc. It's laying the groundwork so people will be less likely to attempt (suicide) at a later time."

The center will also be available to the schools for post-vention services, which Matulionis said are especially needed as most people are unsure how to deal with a suicide. A support group has been started to aid survivors, a population Matulionis said is often ignored.

"There are certain taboos that go along with suicide. People aren't sure how to deal with it," he said. "Suicide is different from other types of death because this person chose to end their life. You get into issues of guilt and betrayal, especially if it was a close relationship. These people wonder, 'Wasn't my love good enough?'"

Matulionis said the new program will emphasize suicide education.

Gulf bloodshed unavoidable

Historic rivalries complicate U.S. aid

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The head of the allied air forces during the gulf war on Wednesday discounted suggestions that extending the war could have averted postwar bloodshed in the region.

Lt. Gen. Charles Horner said violence occurring in Iraq is part of muddled and ancient rivalries.

"First of all, I don't think we can identify who is right and who is wrong in this kind of a situation," said Horner at a news conference.

"I think it was right and proper for us to engage in restoring international law, and I'm not sure we're going to resolve a situation that's been going on for over 200 years," he said.

Horner commanded the air forces that established superiority over Iraq in the months leading up to the 100-hour ground war. A native of Davenport, he was in Iowa to address a convention of the Iowa Broadcasters Association.

In the wake of the brief ground war, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has moved to crush a rebellion by Kurdish insurgents, a step that's proven bloody.

Some have argued that had the allied forces continued their assault, they could have destroyed the Iraqi war machine, sparked Hussein's downfall and headed off much of the bloodshed.

Horner said the solution isn't that simple, and it could have embroiled the United States in a complex regional dispute on the basis of widespread hatred for Hussein.

"Our charter was to free Kuwait and to bring stability to the region," he said. "We achieved

those goals." Continuing the ground assault was "much less clear from the standpoint of international law or moral basis," he said.

"There's no doubt about it, Saddam Hussein is a bad guy," Horner said. "He is putting down a rebellion in his country ruthlessly. That does not mean the United States should get involved."

Ethnic Kurds and religious groups such as Shiite and Suni Muslims have ancient and longstanding rivalries that would have vastly complicated any U.S. intervention, he said.

Born in Davenport, Horner grew up in suburban Des Moines and was graduated from the UI.

As commander of the joint air

operations by allied forces, he headed an air operation that devastated the Iraqi forces and is generally given much of the credit for the quick and relatively low-casualty war.

Assessing that effort, Horner said the quick victory was more difficult than it appeared.

"The Iraqi Air Force was quite good," he said. "It went according to plan. It was not easy."

Born in 1936 in Davenport, Horner moved with his family to Centerville when he was 5, then to the Des Moines area where he attended school in Urbandale, graduating from high school in 1954. He went on to graduate with a general science degree from the UI in 1958.

Iowa Supreme Court upholds ruling against adult bookstore

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court yesterday let stand the contempt of court citation against operators of a Cedar Rapids adult bookstore and the lawyer who advised them to stay open in defiance of a court order.

In separate opinions, the high court rejected as "without merit" appeals of a contempt citation issued by a lower court and refused to tamper with fines and jail time.

The store operators said they changed the type of books they stocked and closed a movie theater and were no longer an adult bookstore. The high court said they "willfully ignored the clear dictates of the district court's order."

The lawyer said any criticism of his handling of the case should have been handled as an attorney

disciplinary matter. The high court said he "counseled defiance of the court's order" and should be punished.

The decisions are the latest twist in a dispute between Cedar Rapids city officials and Danish Book World.

City officials used the local zoning code to close the store.

That sparked a prolonged legal battle, and in 1989 a lower court issued an injunction prohibiting the store from operating. That was upheld on appeal and in February of last year, store operators were ordered "to immediately terminate all operations."

Court records said store manager Bernard Cummings, supervisor Cindy Spangelo and their lawyer Gary Robinson, were all served notice of the order. Despite that, the store continued to operate until March 14.

Court broadens seizure powers

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court, broadening the power to seize property from criminals, Wednesday gave the go-ahead for the taking of cars and cash from those convicted of simple possession of drugs.

Dissenters assailed the "unconscionable and absurd" decision and warned the next step would be to take homes from people who steal pencils at work.

"I think now is the time to draw the line," said Justice Louis Lavarato.

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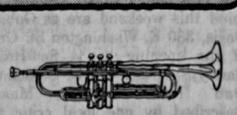
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Maleeha will demonstrate the art of Middle Eastern Dance at ArtsFest this weekend. She is also known as Marie Wilkes, director of Dance Forum in the UI Dance Department.

Bellydancing demonstration to shake up ArtsFest finale

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Maleeha has danced for a consul of Lebanon and a Saudi Arabian prince. This weekend she will dance for Iowa City.

When not performing Middle Eastern dances, Maleeha is Marie Wilkes, director of Dance Forum in the UI Dance Department.

Although her art is commonly known as bellydancing, Wilkes says Middle Eastern dance is a more appropriate term: "We call it bellydancing here because that's what our Victorian ancestors called it. It was a titillating word in a society that couldn't say 'limb.'"

Wilkes began studying a variety of ethnic dances from Middle Eastern countries 15 years ago in California. Three years later she began

performing at weddings, coffee houses and Arabic cabarets. Now she initiates others into this oft-misunderstood form of dance.

"There is such a neglect. We study Western civilization... but we seem to neglect anything from northern Africa and the near East. It's different from our culture, but there's a lot to be said for it," Wilkes says.

One plus for Middle Eastern dance is its accessibility for beginning dance students of all ages and body types. "It's more accessible than ballet. There is a certain expression and freedom of personality in it that is attractive," she says.

"Not that many people come to learn to dance for their sultan anymore," Wilkes says. "There's been enough exposure that most

people come in for self-expression." Wilkes says the range of expression that can be explored in Middle Eastern dance is great: "There is something lovely about the raw human energy of it. And the dancers have exquisite hands. You can see birds and flowers and emotions in the hands of a good Middle Eastern dancer. That's unique because we live in such a push-button society, and our hands are usually just out there."

Maleeha will be performing with 10 other dancers and musicians — all decked out in traditional, handmade costumes — on Saturday, June 22, at 6:15 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall. The kid's show on Sunday, June 23, at 4:30 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall will give children a chance to participate in the dance.

Role originator directs 'Talley's Folly'

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

"Talley's Folly," winner of the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for playwriting, opens Iowa Summer Rep 1991's Lanford Wilson Festival tonight at University Theatres.

Rather than a situation, "Talley's Folly" is a place — a weathered, Victorian boathouse resembling a gazebo — where the play's two characters, Sally Talley and Matt Friedman, meet for a struggle-filled one-act "waltz."

"Places are important to (Wilson)," said the play's director, Trish Hawkins, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Theatre Arts.

Hawkins should know, because she originated the role of Sally Talley in 1979 when she and Wilson were working together at New York's Circle Repertory Co. She said that Wilson often writes roles for people he knows.

"You know how it is, when it's happening it doesn't seem that great, but when you look at it from the outside, you go, 'Wow, I had a play written with me in mind!'"

She and actor Judd Hirsch went on to perform the play in Los Angeles and on Broadway for four months.

"Talley's Folly" is set in rural southern Missouri, where Wilson himself originates. Though a love story between a Jewish European émigré and a middle American WASP set in 1944, Hawkins said the play is both personally and politically relevant to people today.

"It shows (Sally and Matt) as coming from and reacting to the



Trish Hawkins as Sally Talley
Circle Repertory Company

world of their times, which I think is great," Hawkins said. "And the world hasn't changed that much."

The dynamics of directing a play after having acted in it can be odd, Hawkins said.

"As a director, I try to tell the story to the audience in the most clear and alive way possible."

And while actors also perform that function, Hawkins said that they can sometimes feel like the low man on the totem pole. "I like being the one who has some authority."

Hawkins described her working relationship with Jennifer Rives, who will play Sally in this production, as "delicate."

"It's like we're both Sally," she said.

The same situation, however, doesn't arise in connection with the role of Matt, which will be played by William Watt.

"I have an investment in Sally that I wouldn't have in Matt because I never played Matt and never immersed myself in his life," Hawkins said.

Other Lanford Wilson plays to be performed by Iowa Summer Rep include "6th of July" and "Hot 1 Baltimore." Hawkins will also direct the fourth Wilson selection, "Burn This."

Hawkins said directing two plays

at once is challenging because she is constantly moving back and forth between two different worlds.

"On the other hand, it's enjoyable too because it doesn't allow you to get stuck," Hawkins said. "There have been times when one play has spurred me on to do better work with the other one."

Comparing "Talley's Folly" with "Burn This," Hawkins said, "They are miles apart, even though they deal with some of the same themes such as opening up and taking risks and stepping beyond what you've done before."

Sixteen performances of "Talley's Folly" are scheduled for 8 p.m. (except where otherwise indicated) in Theatre B of University Theatres for the following dates: June 20, 21, 22 (7 and 9 p.m.), 23, 25, 26 and 30; and July 2, 4 (7 p.m.), 6, 10, 12, 16, 17 and 20. Single admission ticket prices are \$8 for students and seniors, and \$11.50 for non-students. Ticket packages for "Talley's Folly," "Hot 1 Baltimore" and "6th of July" are \$14.50 for students and seniors, and \$21 for non-students.

In addition to the full plays, minimally staged play readings will be performed July 7 with two of Wilson's early works, "Madness of Lady Bright" and "This is Rill Speaking." Wilson himself will present a reading of his latest work, "Redwood Curtain," on July 14. Both nights' performances will be in Theatre B of University Theatres.

Patrons are advised to bring jackets or sweaters to the theaters, which tend to become noticeably cool during the course of most performances.

Newman film paints portrait of marital life

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," last year's offering from the Ismail Merchant/James Ivory movie-making team ("The Bostonians," "Room with a View," "Maurice" and "Heat and Dust") is a thoughtful, visually rich composite portrait of a marriage, drawn from the autobiographical novels "Mrs. Bridge" (1959) and "Mr. Bridge" (1969) by Evan Connell.

Taking place in the 1930s and '40s among Kansas City's country club set, the film follows the struggles of successful lawyer Walter Bridge and his wife, India (played by real-life couple, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward).

As a mostly absent provider, rigid conservative Walter eschews physical and verbal demonstrations of love, which to him is less of a feeling than a practical necessity for survival. Thus, when India asks him if he loves her, he replies, "If I didn't, I wouldn't be here."

If the film falls short, it is by not providing enough insight into some of the characters. By emphasizing the most fiercely defiant behavior of the Bridge children described in the books, the film makes them seem almost anachronistically radical.

Visually, the film triumphs by perfectly recreating the sumptuous, well-ordered interiors of the Bridges' everyday existence, while occasionally juxtaposing them with the raw brutality of nature that they shut out.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" will be shown at the Bijou Friday, June 21 at 5:45 and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, June 22 at 5 and 9:45 p.m.; and Sunday, June 23 at 6:45 p.m.

Hamburg's finest doesn't measure up

Bob Durr is a political radical and a religious skeptic. Jim Rogers is a reactionary in his politics and orthodox in his religion. They have only one thing in common: They both love a good breakfast. This is the first in a series of occasional reviews of breakfasts served by area restaurants. This week Bob and Jim review the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St.

Although we stepped into the Hamburg Inn during the prime breakfast time — 7:30 a.m. on the dot — the place was all but vacant: There was a bit of craggy Americana sitting at the counter (for which the Hamburg is justly famous), a married couple at a booth sipping coffee and doing their bills, and one or two other college students. But aside from those few people, the Hamburg was empty. A striking contrast to its typical lunch crowd.

The waitress attended to us in record time, and we were gulping down steaming hot java less than two minutes after opening the restaurant door.

The caffeine beginning to do its work (with frequent refills by the attentive waitresses), Bob and I turned our attention to the menu.

Bob decided to order a standard breakfast: two fried eggs, home fries with grilled onions and — a real treat — corned beef hash.

My job was to sample one of the house specialties. I had heard quite a lot about the Hamburg Inn's omelets so I asked the waitress to recommend their best one. She recommended the Iowa omelet, described on the menu as a combination of cheese, ham and hash browns. I ordered that and a side of pancakes.

The 15 minutes between the order and the arrival of our food was filled by two somewhat lop-

sided conversations — one on the poverty of Cleveland sports, the other on using calculus to compute the area inside a circle. Controversy, albeit a civil one, finally visited our booth when Bob introduced the topic of the 1991 civil rights bill. That, and the food, dominated our attention for the remainder of the meal.

If my Iowa omelet was anything like the way the Hamburg usu-

ally makes them, then they are massively overpriced let alone unpalatably constructed. That the waitress recommended this selection as the best of their omelet menu really makes me worry about their other omelets.

So, all told, our sojourn to the Hamburg Inn produced mixed results. Bob enjoyed everything from great service to great food. While I commend the Hamburg on great service, a great breakfast and very good pancakes, I can only express my disappointment in their stunningly mediocre omelets. If I returned on my own — and I expect that I will — I will steer clear of the omelets and definitely steer toward the corned beef hash.

How the Hamburg Inn rates on Bob and Jim's Egg-O-Meter of Quality.		
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Food Quality	○○○○	○○○○
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Menu Price Range for a meal: \$1.30 - \$5.30		

Bob struck pay dirt with his order. His meal looked great, and I especially coveted his order of corned beef hash. Bob confirmed my judgment by declaring the corned beef hash "positively delicious" and by raving about his order of home fries.

My side order of pancakes was very good, wonderfully light and sweet, but my Iowa omelet was a major disappointment. Like too many muffin bakers, the Hamburg Inn mistakes size for quality.

It's the mixture that makes an omelet. That is, the trick is to get just that right combination of filling ingredients so that none overwhelms the others. My Iowa omelet was constructed out of a miserly amount of cheese (which



Iowa City's Head Candy celebrates the release of their latest work on Link Records Saturday at Gabe's.

Head Candy celebrates release on Link Records

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Head Candy has come full circle. Just 18 months since the band's inception, Gabe's Oasis hosts a record release party for Head Candy's new album *Starcaster*. The album will hit the streets the second week of July. Festivities begin around 9 p.m. at the Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Head Candy's music is guitar-laden power pop in the Badfinger/Big Star vein. Jim Viner propels the songs along at a fast clip with some meaty drumming, while the basslines of Jim Vallet roam lazily around the boundaries of the song, always coming back to the roots. But it is the guitar interplay of Mike Sangster and Doug Roberson that is the key to the Head Candy mystique.

Starcaster is a record that will send air-guitarists scurrying to the closet to find their tennis rackets. Memorable leads pushed out over well-placed power chord arrangements fuel the fire. Reminiscent of the television work of Lloyd and Verlaine, with the surrealism of the Bevis Frond, the two have found a way to fuse pop sensibility with intricate song structures.

As for the lyrical content of the songs, Sangster said he is influenced by early comic strips and other forms of non-musical media.

"I'm really influenced by Eastern religions as well," Sangster said. "They have real strong and basic images."

The lyrics can also be thought of as dreams, Sangster said, in that they don't always make sense, but they seem to work.

The record, on NY's Link Records, is being distributed through Elektra Entertainment. "It's nice to think that someone can walk into a Tower Records and order Elektra 1 61151 (*Starcaster*) and get it just like that," Sangster said.

Link will be promoting the album pretty heavily, according to Sangster, including financing a video project.

The band members are pleased with the record, citing a great mix and the strong quality of each individual song.

The album was mixed at Beasville Studios in New York by Andy Wallace, who has done mixing and production for the likes of Slayer, the Cult and Manitoba's Wild Kingdom.

Now that Sangster's Head Candy dream is starting to unfold, has it been worth it?

"Definitely," Sangster said. "To hang out at a place, drink free beer and just play in front of a bunch of people that came to see *ghit*... I love it."

Material Girl to close Astro

Two bands worth keeping in mind this weekend are at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. One of the opening bands for Head Candy Saturday will be Cordelia's Dad from Amherst, Mass. Described by one local critic as "America's greatest extant post-punk, expect Dad to play some angst-filled folk rock."

Coinciding with the recent planetary alignment is Morning Star out of Phoenix, Ariz., filling the Oasis bill tonight. Led by Walt Richardson, the band has a world-beat/pop sound that is very

fun and danceable.

Papa, don't preach, but the Astro is really, truly this time closing its doors Sunday night, and although I've been saying like, a prayer every night, this material girl is going to have to understand that Madonna's "Truth or Dare" is leaving Iowa City that same night, leaving many people around here like a virgin by not catching one of the best documentaries of the '90s. So celebrate and thank your lucky star that you still have one night at Campus Theatres (tonight) and the weekend at the Astro to catch this fine flick.

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will be used to repair roofs on several university buildings. Schaffer said the physical plant has a roofing team and can do the job, which would delete the cost of the middleman and prevent any more layoffs for the time being. As of July 1, the number of physical plant employees will be reduced by 17 percent, Schaffer said.

Budget problems are consistent at all three regent universities. University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curtis informed the board that UNI may have to cap enrollment because of lack of funds. UNI was the only regent university to have increased enrollment for the 1991-92 school year, but because of budget reductions,

UNI is offering fewer courses and is increasing class sizes. Iowa State President Martin Jischke said ISU will also be reducing programs and staff. "The lack of salary increases threatens our competitiveness," Jischke said. "Cuts of this magnitude can erode the high quality of higher education in Iowa."

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Richard Lugar, R-Ind., an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Congress could offer encouragement but only limited help. Others were heartened by some of Yeltsin's comments. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Yeltsin's promise to cut Russia's contribution to the Soviet military "very positive." Yeltsin said he would slash by 50 percent the amount of military

aid Russia gives the central Soviet government. According to Warner, Yeltsin also said he did "not support the hard-liners who attempted to cover up the true facts about the quantities of Soviet weapons" during negotiations of a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear arms. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., praised Yeltsin for submitting to the Kremlin a budget that eliminates all foreign aid, including money for Cuba and Afghanistan. Yeltsin told senators foreign aid will be halted because the Russians can't afford it any more.

Yeltsin, who is scheduled to meet Thursday with Bush, said he wants closer ties between Russia and the United States but insisted he wasn't begging for money. "I did not come here to look for money," he said. However, if the United States does provide financial aid to the Soviet Union, Yeltsin advised against giving it to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's central government. "There's no way to control whose hands it will end up in," he said.

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It allows abortion to save the mother's life and in cases of rape and incest, but only in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. Rape and incest victims must report the crime within a week and seek medical attention within five days. Laws adopted within the last 15 months in Utah and Guam allow for a woman to have an abortion

when she can show a serious medical condition. That situation, however, need not be life-threatening — as is the requirement in Louisiana. "I'm not happy with it," said Bill Shanks, pastor of the New Covenant Fellowship and a Louisiana

anti-abortion leader. "We wanted a bill with no exceptions, and we still want that." However, Guste said Wednesday he'd prefer that anti-abortion activists end efforts to toughen the law.

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Sununu

Sununu's travels have been a source of embarrassment for Bush ever since it was disclosed the former New Hampshire governor had been using military planes for frequent political and personal trips. The controversy prompted Bush to impose a new travel policy May 9 barring Sununu from using government aircraft for such travel. In the wake of that decision, Sununu used his White House limousine to take him to New York for a stamp auction and a political fund-raiser in New Jersey last Wednesday. The chief of staff also has been turning to corporations and businessmen for free travel on private jets. Since the restrictions were imposed on his use of government planes, Sununu has hopped a corporate jet on five occasions for GOP fund-raisers. Defending Sununu's use of the car, Bush said, "I think it was appropriate." He said Sununu had spent much of the trip conducting official business by cellular telephone, working on legislation and a speech that Bush would deliver that night. "When you look at the facts surrounding this particular trip," Bush said, "this beating that he's taken is unwarranted in my view. . . . And there's plenty of reason that this was done, and it doesn't set a precedent. "It doesn't say anybody that has access to a car can go anywhere anyone wants at any time," the president added. "The governor would be the first to say that." Later, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush expects this is a one-time-only thing, or at least it was a very rare occurrence.

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Ortega says legislative action could return war to Nicaragua Sandinista sympathizers protest proposed government repeal of giveaway

Doralisa Pilarte
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Former President Daniel Ortega warned Wednesday that war could return if the legislature repeals a giveaway that enriched thousands of his Sandinista followers.

Sandinista sympathizers held at least six city halls and three radio stations in a protest against the proposed repeal.

The occupations continued after a night of bombings that rocked a Sandinista radio station and the headquarters of several pro-government parties. No injuries were reported and damage was minor.

Ortega, a major benefactor from the Sandinista giveaway, warned a repeal would bring retribution against the government.

He threatened at a news conference to "present the bill" — Nicaraguan slang for a death threat — to government deputies in the National Assembly.

The assembly is expected to vote within three weeks on revoking two laws that gave government-controlled land, houses and other property to thousands of leftist



Sandinistas, including some top party leaders, before they left office last spring.

"The (Sandinistas) and all honest Nicaraguans have the unavoidable obligation to put a stop to this dangerous maneuvering before the

vengeful ones launch us again into a war that nobody wants and which we must avoid," Ortega said. "Because they want to present the bill to the Sandinista Front, we would have to present them with the bill as well."

Passage is virtually assured because the 51 government deputies have a majority. Two independent legislators usually vote with the government deputies in the 92-member assembly.

Sandinista leaders earlier threatened chaos and violence if the repeal even was discussed in the assembly.

President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is expected to veto the bill to comply with her policy of national reconciliation and to avoid the threatened violence from the Sandinistas, but 47 votes could override a veto.

Ortega did not deny that a rash of overnight bombings was a Sandinista response to the proposed repeal.

Residents near the transmission tower of the Sandinista-run Radio Ya said occupants of a car tossed a bomb at the tower gates and sped away. Broadcaster Silvio Rodriguez said damage was minor.

dent Virgilio Godoy, breaking windows and damaging the roof. The building was empty.

The offices of Godoy, a harsh critic of the Sandinistas, are about two blocks from his party's headquarters.

Bombs also exploded at the headquarters of the pro-government Social Christian Party, the home of pro-government assembly member Julio Ruiz Quesada in the city of Matagalpa and the home of Duilio Baltodano, Nicaragua's attorney general and leader of the National Action Party.

Interior Minister Carlos Hurtado went on television Tuesday night to appeal for calm.

Hurtado also announced that Sandinista supporters took over a radio station in Leon, 60 miles west of the capital, Managua, and one in Chinandega. He said Sandi-

Earlier, a bomb was thrown at the porch of the Liberal Independent Party headquarters of Vice Presi-

nistas seized city halls in Masaya, 30 miles southeast of Managua, and in the smaller towns of Nindirí, Granada, Diriamba and Esteli, and briefly occupied a city hall in Nandaime.

On Monday, pro-Sandinista activists captured a conservative Managua radio station and the Managua City Hall. They still occupied those buildings Wednesday.

A bomb exploded late Tuesday at the home of the co-owner of the station, Jose Castillo, who also heads the National Conservative Party.

Government deputies in the National Assembly are intent on revoking laws passed in March 1990 by the then Sandinista-dominated legislature.

The laws said that anybody occupying a piece of property owned by the state — mostly homes and land confiscated from anti-Sandinistas — could claim

immediate ownership.

The laws were the centerpiece of an extensive giveaway of state property that has come to be known as "La Pinata Sandinista." Pinatas are the candy-stuffed paper figures that children break open at parties.

The laws were passed between the time Chamorro won elections Feb. 25 and the time her government took office two months later.

Sandinista leaders say the laws benefited 50,000 mostly poor families who would have been homeless.

Government deputies say their intent is to force the Sandinista leadership to give up luxury houses and the choice farms they kept, not to make poor families lose modest homes.

Hassan contends the nine-man Sandinista directorate and about 1,000 party associates had amassed about \$1 billion.

Major League Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	P
East Division				
Pittsburgh	39	22	1	
St. Louis	35	29	1	
New York	33	30	1	
Chicago	31	33	1	
Montreal	31	34	1	
Philadelphia	28	37	1	
West Division				
Los Angeles	38	25	1	
Chicago	34	30	1	
Atlanta	32	30	1	
San Diego	33	33	1	
Houston	25	40	1	
San Francisco	25	41	1	

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia, Atlanta 4
New York 7, Cincinnati 5
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5, 13th inning
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
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St. Louis	35	29	.547	5½
New York	33	30	.524	7
Chicago	31	33	.484	9½
Montreal	31	34	.477	10
Philadelphia	28	37	.431	13
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	38	25	.603	—
Cincinnati	34	30	.531	4½
Atlanta	32	30	.518	5½
San Diego	33	33	.500	6½
Houston	25	40	.385	14
San Francisco	25	41	.379	14½

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	30	.524	—
Toronto	31	33	.484	2½
Milwaukee	29	34	.460	4
New York	27	33	.450	4½
Cleveland	23	39	.371	9½
Baltimore	23	40	.365	10
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	40	26	.606	—
Oakland	38	27	.585	1½
Texas	33	27	.550	4
California	35	29	.547	4
Seattle	35	29	.547	4
Kansas City	31	32	.492	7½
Chicago	30	32	.484	8

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 8, Baltimore 4
 California 4, Milwaukee 1
 Seattle 4, Boston 3
 New York 3, Toronto 0
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
 Oakland 5, Detroit 4
 Kansas City 15, Texas 2

Today's Games

Oakland (Stewart 4-3) at Boston (Gardiner 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Finley 10-3) at Detroit (Gakeler 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Leary 3-6) at Toronto (Stottmeyer 7-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Brown 5-5) at Chicago (McDowell 8-3), 7:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
 AL—Suspended Hal McRae, Kansas City manager, for two games for bumping umpire Dale Scott in a game on June 6.
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Barry Lyons, catcher, to a minor-league contract, and assigned him to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Rick Renick manager of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and Jaime Garcia manager of Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Desmond Relaford, infielder, and assigned him to Tempe of the Arizona League.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Terry Adams, Hector Trinidad and Scott Weiss, pitchers, and Thomas Walker, first baseman.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Mike Groppuso, third baseman, and assigned him to the Asheville of the Carolina League.

Prime Time

Furniture was decidedly different from the first, as Ready Mix dominated from start to finish with a 120-98 pasting. The game contained a duel of Iowa's two point guards, Troy Skinner and Kevin Smith, and Skinner acted like a man with something to prove, nailing eight 3-point shots and finishing with a game-high 40 points. Skinner also made his presence

felt on the glass, pulling down 10 rebounds. The senior from Palmer handed out five assists, while Smith ended up with 10 assists and four points on 2-for-10 shooting. Skinner hit 15-for-28 field goals.

Paul Jones, a former Hawkeye track star, added 20 points, four rebounds and five assists for I.C. Ready Mix.

Jones

Cyclone team, every bit as good as the Hawks, served as punching bag for the nation's toughest schedule. But never, not once, did Orr adopt the look of severe and prolonged gastrointestinal distress that creeps onto Davis' face and stays put when the Hawkeyes lose.

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come to see him at a dinner in his honor.

The NCAA told Brown it would be against the rules to fly the three to the site of the dinner. Brown ignored the advice.

"I felt like a thief in the night," said Brown, who explained that he handed the three players brown envelopes containing air fare.

Tarkanian told of a young assistant coach got fired for driving an

athlete to night classes so the player could get his grades up.

"He should have been applauded," Tarkanian said.

The NCAA until recently barred its investigators from tape recording interviews, Tarkanian said.

He called the NCAA's enforcement system at best "inaccurate" and at its worst, "loaded against the accused."

However, Creed Black, president of the Knight Foundation dis-

agreed.

"The NCAA is under courageous and enlightened new leadership," Black told the subcommittee.

Black served on the Knight Commission which concluded that university presidents must take firm control of college sports to restore integrity.

University of Delaware President David Roselle embraced the NCAA's enforcement procedures.

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time in eight starts since May 7. Key, who had won six consecutive decisions, allowed 10 hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked none. Kevin Mass' RBI groundout in the eighth ended Key's scoreless streak at 20 innings.

The Yankees won their second straight after a six-game losing streak, finishing the six-hitter with Howe, suspended six times for drug and alcohol abuse. Howe, whose last save had been on Sept. 12, 1987, for Texas against California, pitched a perfect ninth, striking out two.

Johnson (1-2) made his third big league start and gave up five hits in seven innings. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out three and

walked one. Jon Habyan then pitched a one-hit eighth.

Indians 4, White Sox 3
 CHICAGO — Cleveland ended a six-game losing streak as Carlos Baerga drove in two runs with a homer and a single Wednesday night to lead the Indians over the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Charles Nagy (3-7) gave up seven hits and three runs in five innings. Rod Nichols allowed two hits in four innings for his first major league save.

Greg Hibbard (4-6) allowed in four runs and eight hits in eight innings for the White Sox, who have lost six of their last eight games.

Mariners 4, Red Sox 3
 BOSTON — Roger Clemens con-

tinued to struggle and Seattle scored three unearned runs with the help of two Boston errors Wednesday night as the Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Clemens (9-4) lost for the fourth time since starting the season 6-0, allowing nine hits in 7½ innings. He walked a season-high six and struck out three, equaling his season low.

Seattle starter Rich DeLucia was chased after 4½ innings, and Russ Swan (3-1) got the victory with 2½ innings of one-hit relief. Mike Jackson got two outs for his 11th save.

Athletics 5, Tigers 4
 DETROIT — Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire homered together

for the second time in four games as the Oakland Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Wednesday night and ended a three-game losing streak.

Cecil Fielder had three RBIs for the Tigers, who left the bases loaded in the second and third innings and stranded 13 runners.

Gene Nelson (1-1), the second of five Oakland pitchers, pitched three innings of one-hit, one-run relief for his first victory since last Aug. 18. Dennis Eckersley got four outs for his 19th save in 21 chances.

Walt Terrell (3-7) gave up four runs and 10 hits in 4½ innings, only the fourth time in 15 starts he failed to pitch at least five innings.

DeLeon, Gedman push Cards past Giants

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Jose DeLeon won his first game in a month and slumping Rich Gedman hit a two-run homer to give St. Louis a 3-2 win and a three-game sweep over San Francisco.

DeLeon (3-5) allowed a first-inning homer by Will Clark, his 12th, but just one unearned run thereafter, winning for the first time since May 22. He went seven innings and gave up five hits with seven strikeouts and no walks.

Lee Smith got the last four outs for his 18th save, tying him with Cincinnati's Rob Dibble for the league lead.

Giants starter John Burkett (4-4) walked Pedro Guerrero in the seventh and Gedman followed with his first homer of the season. Gedman was 1-for-30 until he singled in the fifth inning, his first hit since April 24.

National

Braves 9, Phillies 2
 PHILADELPHIA — Tom Glavine got his 11th victory but was ejected in a brushback war as the Atlanta Braves broke a five-game losing streak Wednesday with a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Glavine allowed just four hits through eight innings with a career-high 12 strikeouts before being ejected by homeplate umpire Bob Davidson for throwing at Dale Murphy leading off the ninth.

In the top half of the inning, Phillies reliever Roger McDowell was ejected for hitting Otis Nixon in the shoulder.

Glavine also had three hits and two RBIs. David Justice hit his 11th homer, raising his RBI total to 51, tops in the National League. Phillies starter Terry Mulholland

(6-7) took the loss.

Expos 3, Astros 1
 MONTREAL — Pitcher Mark Gardner broke an 0-for-27 drought with an RBI single and allowed five hits in seven innings as the Montreal Expos extended their winning streak to six games by beating the Houston Astros 3-1 on Wednesday night.

The victory gave Montreal its second straight series sweep and helped the Expos conclude their nine-game homestand with a 7-2 record.

Gardner (3-3) struck out four and walked two as he won for the third time in four decisions to outduel Pete Harnisch (4-5), who allowed only five hits in seven innings. Harnisch struck out six and walked two.

Jeff Fassero pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Reds 7, Mets 6
 NEW YORK — Super sub Chris

Jones sliced a two-run, pinch-hit triple as the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of David Cone's sore shoulder and beat the New York Mets 7-6 on Wednesday night.

Rob Dibble got the last four outs, three on strikeouts, to stay perfect in 19 save chances as the Reds won the finale of the three-game series and denied the Mets their first home sweep of the season.

Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer and Todd Benzinger tripled, doubled and singled for the Reds. Kip Gross (1-0), acquired with Randy Myers in the trade that sent John Franco to the Mets, pitched two innings and won his first major league decision.

Cone (6-5) was leading 4-3 in the sixth inning when Hal Morris singled with one out and Luis Quinones singled with two outs. After throwing a ball to Jeff Reed, Cone left the game because of muscle stiffness in his right shoulder.

Dravecky loses arm, shoulder to cancer

DI wire services

NEW YORK — Former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky asked for continued prayers from his fans Wednesday following the amputation of his left arm and shoulder.

2½-hour operation by Brennan, which the hospital said proceeded as planned. According to the hospital, the surgery was necessary "due to progressive pain and loss of function."

Hurley invited to World Games tryout
 SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Point guard Bobby Hurley of NCAA champion Duke was among 16 players accepting invitations to the men's World University Games basketball training camp next month.

Sportsbriefs

"Your prayers truly have been felt," Dravecky said in a statement. "We have experienced such peace that it is amazing. We are truly thankful for the wonderful care we have received at Memorial Sloan-Kettering. We are thankful that God has placed us in the hands of such a fine surgeon as Dr. Murray Brennan."

There had been some hope that the arm could be saved, but according to Dravecky's father, the decision was made to proceed with the amputation following two late tests.

The amputation was performed during a

Three other players who also competed in the Final Four — Hubert Davis and George Lynch of North Carolina and Adonis Jordan of Kansas — will also be at the camp to be held at Seton Hall, beginning on July 6.

Other players hoping to earn a berth on the U.S. team are Eric Anderson and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, Alex Blackwell of Monmouth, Greg Dennis of East Tennessee State, Josh Grant of Utah, Ervin Johnson of New Orleans, Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest, Brent Scott of Rice, Robert Werdann of St. John's, Sean Miller of Pitt, James Robinson of Ala-

Hornets may deal Chapman, Reid
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The prospect of paying a No. 1 draft pick more than \$3 million has the Charlotte Hornets looking to cut salary expenses, and one option under consideration is to send Rex Chapman and J.R. Reid to the San Antonio Spurs.

Such a trade would bring Willie Anderson to the Hornets, a source close to the Spurs told *The Charlotte Observer*.

The deal would help the Hornets stay under the NBA salary cap when they make their No. 1 pick next Wednesday. It could increase the likelihood that Charlotte will use the pick to get UNLV forward Larry Johnson, the newspaper reported.

Hornets vice president Allan Bristow would neither confirm or deny that a deal with the Spurs is in the works.

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Rodgers to helm the Timberwolves

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Rodgers' seat on the Minnesota Timberwolves' bench won't be quite as hot as the one he occupied for two years in Boston Garden.

Nevertheless, he knows that the goal of every team — from the glorious green-clad Celtics to the tenderfoot-green Timberwolves — is winning.

"I think pressure is the healthiest thing in the world, whether it's to win championships in Boston or to build an eventual contender somewhere else," said Rodgers, who on Wednesday was named the second coach in the Timberwolves history. He received a three-year contract, more than \$600,000 of which will be paid by the Celtics.

"I think high expectations are good," Rodgers said. "People here have a burning desire to win, too."

"What will be looked at here is the development of the program, how this team responds. Obviously, winning is what we're all about. But I think that also this is a little unique situation in that this franchise is only 2 years old. The main thing we're going to be looking at is trying to grow. We've got to grow. We've got to get better. We've got to move on to the next level.

"Expansion, I'm not saying that you completely eliminate that from your vocabulary, but at some point you've got to start weaning yourself away from that type of thinking in order to improve the mental state of your team so that you're not using that as a crutch."

Rodgers' predecessor, Bill Musselman, was fired April 22 after two stormy years because management thought he wanted to win at the expense of building for the future.



New coach Jimmy Rodgers wants to get the expansion monkey off the Timberwolves' backs.

Conversely, Rodgers was fired May 8, 1990, from his only other head coaching job because he didn't win enough for Boston.

Rodgers, 48, had a 94-70 regular-season record over two seasons, but his Celtics lost in the first round of the playoffs both years. His eight seasons as a loyal assistant meant nothing when he couldn't coach the Celtics to championships.

"Obviously, when you move over 6 or 7 inches from one chair to another, the chair gets a little hotter. The expectations are different," he said of his transition from assistant to head coach. "But I

have a good image of myself. I have to say I feel good about what I did in the two years I was head coach. What I learned was that my system was sound and the way I dealt with people was sound."

Musselman won 51 games over two years — beyond the Timberwolves' wildest dreams as a new franchise — but had neither an acceptable system nor enough positive dealings with those around him.

He was fired because he refused to use the team's young players and because he got along with very few people in the organization; most

players disliked him.

"Let's face it. The fact of the matter is that the players had a big hand in Musselman being removed," said Tod Murphy, a starting forward much of the past two years. "From my experience, Jimmy Rodgers is a personable, nice guy who can get along with anybody. I don't see any more friction between the players and coach."

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Iowa alum Jimmy Rodgers is named head coach of the Timberwolves. See page 8

Tark tells Congress only problem is NCAA

Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jerry Tarkanian accused the NCAA of conducting "a reign of terror" in college sports and said Congress should step in to reform the group. Tarkanian and fellow coach Dale Brown of Louisiana State lambasted the NCAA for an hour on Wednesday before the House subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness.

sports? The NCAA, period," said Tarkanian, the UNLV coach whose basketball program has been under investigation for eight of the last 18 years.

Tarkanian announced plans this month to resign, two weeks after photos were published showing three ex-players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Next season will be Tarkanian's last at UNLV, the coach said.

Tarkanian said he's been harassed throughout his career by the NCAA. The coach cited an example of

when an investigator for the NCAA spoke to a witness, who secretly tape-recorded the interview. The staffer's account of the meeting conflicted with the tape-recording, yet the NCAA pushed aside the discrepancies, Tarkanian said.

"They wouldn't listen to the tape. Everybody is petrified. It's a reign of terror," Tarkanian said.

U.S. Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., introduced a bill requiring the NCAA to accord due process to coaches, players and colleges it investigates. It's entitled "The Coaches and Athletes Bill of

Rights."

Tarkanian and Brown support the measure. They back a newly formed coalition called the Federation for Intercollegiate Fairness and Equity.

Brown held up the 477-page NCAA manual and declared:

"We've got to burn that big heavy book."

The NCAA enforces the trivial, both coaches said.

Brown told about an LSU athlete dying of cancer asked that his three best friends from the team



Jerry Tarkanian

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The Cornbelt Quipster

As long as they don't beat us at football...

Hawkeye fans ... no sense of humor.

Witness: Iowa State's Johnny Orr, a fun-loving quipster of a basketball coach, takes a gentle poke or two at Hawkeye basketball and Iowa fans react as if he'd just trampled mud all over their new tan carpets.

What Orr said was that "there are five real good (high school) basketball players in the state and we got three of them. One couldn't get into school and one (Russ Millard) is going to Iowa, which is about the same thing."

Now that's funny. Except that Hawkeye fans don't think so.

The problem is that, like Hunter Rawlings, Iowa fans take everything too seriously. Rawlings' stated mission is to make the University of Iowa one of the country's finest public universities. Well, okay. ISU's president is a realistic guy, content knowing that Iowa State students can "look in any direction and see corn."

Iowa State's administration, in fact, has a long and glorious history of being people with surpassing senses of humor. This group of grown-ups, after all, hired Jim Criner as the Cyclone football coach. During Criner's reign, the 'Clones were a thing of comedic beauty, breaking NCAA rules by the dozen and getting progressively worse and worse. Those were funny teams.

Brian Jones

And now Iowa State has Jim Walden as Leno to Orr's Carson, something far different than Iowa, stuck with Hayden Fry, college football's winningest coot, and Tom Davis, who's about as dynamic as a stump.

Each year, Fry pulls his "po' po' pitiful me" act, complaining that he just can't attract the horses he needs to pitch undermanned Iowa into fair battle with the Michigans and Ohio States. Yet, nearly every year Fry leads his hopeless band of second-stringers to a bowl where Washington, let's say, beats them by 30 points, let's say. Later, on the bus back to the Ramada, Hawkeye fans lock eyes with one another and, with straight faces, say, "Y'know we looked purty good out there that second half." Amazing.

One would think that fans who endured an entire generation, from conception to conscription, of losing seasons would have a stronger tether to reality. And a far better grin-and-bear-it sense of humor.

Meanwhile back in Ames, Orr is rumored to be Hawk-bashing again. Whether the story is true or not doesn't really matter. The effect is the same. According to the story, someone tells Orr that Davis is never more than an arm's reach away from a cellular phone, whether driving his car or a golf ball. "That's great," Orr says, "but why would anybody want to talk to him?"

Orr endures his humiliations, of which there have been plenty, with something approaching a wry dignity. He inherited a program without a tradition when he left Michigan for Iowa State. He recruited a world-class student/alleged felon in Sam Mack, then stood by him until it was clearly time to not stand by him. This past year, a decent

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Earl goes prime time in win with 41

James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday night in Prime Time League play, one ace beat a pair of threes when 6-foot-10 Hawkeye center Acie Earl spent the night guarded by 6-4 Hawkeye guard James Moses and erupted for 41 points and 7 dunks.

Earl's Reebok team soundly defeated Moses's Garst Seed team 131-101.

In the first half Earl made his presence felt with 21 points and four slam dunks, one of them a windmill dunk which shook the hoop for nearly twenty seconds. Moses made 5-of-14 shots in the first half for only 14 points. The first half ended with Reebok stomping Garst 74-46.

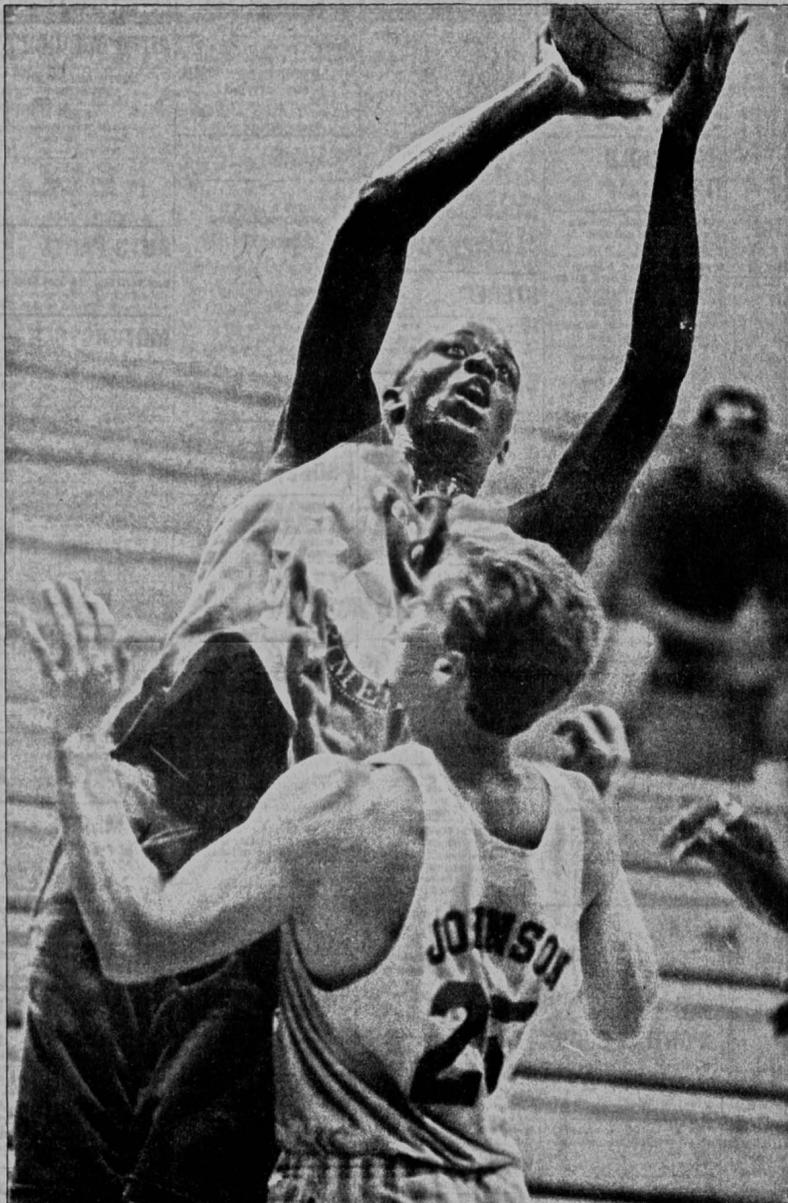
Early in the second half, though, Moses was the PIPer, stealing the show with two quick 3-pointers and a beautiful assist to Mount Mercy College player Doug Yoder. Earl cooled down after a hot first half and missed his first four shots of the second half.

The Garst team made a 14-3 run at the Reebok team and got as close as 77-60 before Earl exploded to the hoop for a reverse power dunk with 8:00 left, getting his team to the century mark, 100-70.

Earl finished with 10 rebounds and high tally of assists for a big man with seven. Moses ended a rough shooting night with 30 points, but outbounded Acie by three with 13. Former Hawkeye Ken Fullard dished out eight assists. Northern Iowa guard Cam Johnson added 23 points and Penn State's John Dietz scored 29 for the winners.

In the second game, all of the players played second trumpet to a guy named Armstrong and his name was Lewis. Lewis Armstrong, a guard at Northern Iowa, shot Fitzpatrick's over Hills Bank 125-101.

Armstrong made the rim sing with four 3s in the first half and hit three more in the second half and finished with 28 points. Wade Lookingbill, coming off an injury-plagued junior season, hit two 3-pointers and finished with 24 points for the winners. Hawkeye Chris Street fouled out of the game with 25 points, eight rebounds and three assists and former Northern Iowa center Steve Phylfe rang for 25.



James Moses scored 30 points Wednesday in Prime Time League play at City High.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Hawkeyes supply the fireworks

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The current Iowa cagers are making it look easy this summer with more offensive fireworks coming Wednesday night in the local Prime Time League.

Hawkeye forward Jay Webb scored 29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the 1st National Bank squad who lost to the Futurestars team 109-102. The 6-foot-8 forward displayed the same variety of low post moves and soft jumpers that allowed him to score 32 points in last Sunday's victory, while Futurestars leader James Winters responded to the challenge of having Webb shadow him defensively by hitting for 26 points, including 18 in the first half.

The game was a marked contrast to Sunday's for 1st National, when they had the likes of former Hawkeye Bill Jones and ex-Iowa State star Mike Born in the lineup. In Wednesday's contest only six players showed up and their late-game fatigue was evident from the missed layups and jump shots that fell far short.

Although short on players, the team was not short on effort and made several runs at the Futurestars before folding late in the second half. After falling behind 103-89 with under five minutes to play, 1st National guard Vergil Beard quickly hit two 3-pointers and ignited a furious rally to close the gap to 105-99 with just over a minute to play. But the comeback fell short when the Futurestars ran out the clock for the win. Beard scored 26 points and made four 3-point shots in the game.

Former Iowa forward Al Lorenzen dished out nine assists to go with his eight points and nine rebounds and Kurt Ziegelbein added 18 points for the Futurestar team, which is also coached by Lorenzen.

The game between Iowa City Ready Mix and Lohaus Custom

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Twins rally in 9th to snatch victory

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The year 1966 quickly became 1991 for the Baltimore Orioles, who literally threw away another game.

Gregg Olson's three wild pitches and throwing error in the ninth inning fueled a five-run rally Wednesday that led Minnesota past Baltimore 8-4, the Twins' 20th victory in 22 games.

The Orioles turned back the clock to 1966, dressing in the uniforms they wore when they won their first World Series. But after building a 4-3 lead against Jack Morris, Baltimore reverted to its current form and lost for the 40th time in 63 games.

Morris (9-5) went the distance for the fourth time this season, winning his sixth straight game. He has not lost since May 19.

The Twins, who had a 15-game winning streak snapped by the Orioles on Monday night, used four hits, three wild pitches, two walks and an error by Olson to win.

"It was all in the script," joked Minnesota manager Tom Kelly. "I don't know what happened in that inning. I know Harper got a base hit, and after that it got a little

American

fuzzy."

Trailing 4-3, the Twins began their comeback when Brian Harper and Gene Larkin singled. Mike Pagliarulo followed with an RBI single.

One out later, the runners moved up on Olson's first wild pitch and pinch-hitter Randy Bush was walked intentionally to load the bases. Olson threw another wild pitch, allowing the go-ahead run to score. Olson retrieved the ball and threw wildly to home, allowing another run to score.

Olson's third wild pitch made it 7-4, and after Shane Mack walked, Kirby Puckett capped the rally with an RBI single, assuring Olson (0-3) his first career loss at Memorial Stadium.

"The curve ball kept getting away from me," Olson said. "I can't remember the last time I had to chase that many wild pitches."

Angels 4, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Jim Abbott allowed no runs over seven innings Wednesday, leading the California Angels to a 4-1 victory over the



Twins pinch runner Chuck Knoblach slides safely under Bob Melvin's glove in the ninth.

Associated Press

Milwaukee Brewers.

Abbott (6-5) won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, allowing five hits over seven innings while striking out seven and walking four.

Mark Eichhorn went 1½ innings, allowing two hits in the ninth, including Dale Sveum's RBI double. Brian Harvey got the final two

outs for his 17th save. The Angels took a 2-0 lead off Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman (2-3) in the fifth. Gary Gaetti hit a check-swing single to right and stole second. One out later, Luis Sojo bunted for a hit, and when Wegman threw wildly past first, Gaetti scored and Sojo moved to second. Luis Polonia's two-out single scored Sojo.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Steve Howe got his first save in four seasons and Johnson got his first major league victory as the New York Yankees beat Toronto 3-0 Wednesday night and sent the Blue Jays to their fourth consecutive loss.

Jimmy Key (10-3) lost for the first

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U.S., Soviet
arms treat

Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

BERLIN — The United the Soviet Union failed to over the remaini to a landmark arms con cluding prospects for summit between Presi and Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Secretary of St Baker and Soviet Foreign Alexander Bessmertny ing from nearly two hou gave differing assessme progress they made Strategic Arms Limita Baker said "three ma are holding up comple treaty, which would rec percent the number missiles, bombers and that can span the distan the United States and Union.

President Bush has me tion of the treaty, which