



Kiley Timperley/DN

Cut short

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown meets with a group of supporters Thursday morning at the Lincoln Municipal Airport before leaving for Los Angeles. Riots stemming from the innocent verdict in the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney King prompted Brown to cancel his Lincoln campaign stops and return to California.

Park

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"The study says that there is a shortage of 2,000 parking spaces, but we know that the commuter students are parked on city streets, city parking spaces, or they are getting tickets for using campus parking lots illegally," Coffey said.

The most discussed part of the Walker motion was whether or not a parking garage should be built on the Temple lot.

The board was in favor of halting plans for Madden Gardens and building the garage.

Academic Senate member Gordon Karels said he could not justify destroying 100 parking spaces for a garden when the space could be used

for a parking garage.

"A Walker official said a prime location for a parking garage is on the Temple lot," Gordon said.

Susan Oxley, ASUN student life chairwoman, said establishing a parking policy would be a good plan, but the Walker advisers should be more specific about what to include in the policy.

Complaints resolved with letter

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

An April 10 incident of alleged discrimination at The Pub, located in the Reunion, 905 N. 16 St., has been resolved by the printing of a letter of apology in the Daily Nebraskan, an official said.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, submitted the letter of apology on behalf of The Pub's owner and manager, Karen Davis. The letter ran in the Daily Nebraskan's classified advertisement section Thursday.

Griesen said he became involved with the incident when several Indian students came to him and said they thought they had been discriminated against by The Pub.

He said the students had been at The Pub for its two-year anniversary

celebration April 10. The students told Griesen they were asked to leave the bar because The Pub's management said they were being disruptive, he said.

But, Griesen said, the Indian students told him that white students who also were being disruptive were not asked to leave.

The students asked Griesen to request a letter of apology from The Pub owners, he said.

"They felt they were insulted in front of a couple of hundred of people and wanted some kind of public letter that would in some way address the wrong," he said.

Griesen said that he and Carmen Maurer, acting University of Nebraska-Lincoln Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity officer, worked with students and Davis to reach a solu-

tion. Griesen said the students, Davis, David Hunter — whose company owns the Reunion where the Pub is located — and Maurer met April 23 and agreed on the letter of apology that appeared in the Daily Nebraskan.

The letter, signed by Davis, stated, "We do not believe our actions were improper at the anniversary celebration, but if any action taken at the celebration was perceived as contrary to our commitment, we apologize."

Gopalakrishnan K, a computer science doctoral candidate who was one of the Indian students involved in the incident, declined to comment. He said the students involved had signed a letter that said they would not comment publicly as part of the deal to have the letter of apology published.

Davis refused comment.

Gorbachev says U.S. must stop being cop

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, preparing for a U.S. tour, said Thursday the United States should give up being the world's "policeman" and focus on building democracies around the globe.

Gorbachev, interviewed by The Associated Press at the offices of the think tank he founded, also said Boris Yeltsin has pushed Russia too quickly toward reform and risks a social explosion.

The 61-year old Gorbachev was relaxed, rested and energetic four months after he resigned as president of the Soviet Union, following the failed coup last August and the collapse of the central government in

December.

He said he has no plans to return to politics, but sees his "duty in supporting reforms as an individual. Sometimes I may criticize."

Although he generally endorsed Presidents Bush and Yeltsin, he chided both, Bush for acting too slowly to support reforms in the former Soviet republics, and Yeltsin for pushing domestic reforms too quickly.

Looking back on the collapse of the Soviet Union during his own seven-year tenure in the Kremlin, Gorbachev acknowledged he had not pushed reforms quickly enough.

"I think we should not have spent time trying to improve the system.

The system, the Stalinist model, the command system, constrained the energy, the thinking of the society, its actions. It was holding the entire country back," he said.

He said if he had curbed ethnic violence, "we would have given no trump cards to the coup leaders, no chance to try their hand. It was the coup that undermined it all. It disintegrated society, accelerated its breakup."

"We all are always smarter when we look back on our life," said Gorbachev, appearing reflective but by no means regretful or defeated. His brown eyes twinkled during the 50-minute conversation, and he gestured with his arms and eyeglasses to underscore his advice to world leaders.

Economic news remains positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of encouraging economic reports on Thursday flashed a green light for slow but sustained recovery from the recession this year.

The government's chief forecasting gauge climbed for the third straight month in March. New applications for unemployment insurance in late April held at the lowest level since last October. And orders to factories in March rose strongly.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators increased 0.2 percent in March after strong gains of 0.8 percent in February and 1 percent in January.

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