

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

**TUESDAY**

## Exxon apology promises clean sound

### Michigan takes title

Rumeal Robinson netted two free throws with three seconds left to clinch Michigan's first NCAA title. Glen Rice and Robinson paced the Wolverines. See Sports, page 14.

### Holstein talks on teaching

UI Religion Professor Jay Holstein is one of the most popular (and outspoken) instructors on campus. In an interview, the creator of "Quest For Human Destiny" talks about his colorful lecture style, note-taking services and the perils of teaching in the cavernous Macbride Auditorium. See Profile, page 9.

### Rebels fight for leader's release

Mutinous soldiers demanding the release of the leader of Sunday's alleged coup attempt in Haiti battled government forces in Port-au-Prince suburbs Monday. The violence shut down local schools and businesses for the day. See NationWorld, page 8A.

### WEATHER

Cloudy and windy today with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high around 50. Chance of showers this evening with a low of 30. Wednesday, partly sunny with a high in the 50s.

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued hunting for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists

reported more wildlife deaths and said a vital herring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than \$150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," said Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full

attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard oil. Officials said the death toll is probably much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of

the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

"That's bad news. That's the top of the food chain," Lyman said.

On nearby Green Island, hundreds of birds lay along the beach, as black and lifeless as the oil-smeared rocks around them. Sheltered coves and rocky points, usually clamoring with the sound of gulls and other shorebirds, were silent.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," otter rescue specialist Chris Donohoe said as he squatted by a dead sea duck. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Oil is so thick that walking on once postcard-perfect beaches is treacherous, and workers wear hardhats, to protect against injuries from frequent tumbles on rocks. Oil sprayed by waves splatters rocks and driftwood logs high above the

See Spill, Page 5

### China plans to restrict reforms

BELJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Monday that China will restrict democratic and human rights reforms that could lead to political instability, and he pointed to tough times ahead in fighting inflation.

"Any activities that go beyond the limit prescribed by the constitution or law will be limited," Li said at a two-hour news conference. "In the present circumstances we especially need a stable situation."

Li assumed some responsibility for the high inflation and overheated growth the government is fighting with austerity measures. He said the current retrenchment would last several years, during which the Chinese could expect only slight gains in their standard of living.

The news conference, also attended by three vice premiers, came a day before the closing of the annual National People's Congress, China's legislature.

The congress stressed stability, a far cry from last year when officials made bold statements about the necessity to carry out ambitious economic reforms. From Li's opening remarks, through speeches from his top deputies on law, the budget and social order, government officials have said China's current economic problems demand more centralization and social control.

China faces record inflation of about 36 percent. The government

See China, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

### Heave ho

Scott Boston, Lori Williams and Dave Heiss (left to right), employees of Turf Services of Grand Haven, Mich., spread the first layer of sand on the floor of Kinnick Stadium Monday afternoon. Beneath

the sand are the sub-irrigation and drainage pipes. Sodding of the Prescription Athletic Turf surface is expected to begin on May 1 if Mother Nature cooperates.

### U.S. moves to boost sky safety measures

#### Flight 103 families back Bush's fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a high-profile campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack of compassion" following the disaster.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who along with President George Bush met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, told a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion over Scotland, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radio-cassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across the street from the White House that measures announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage put aboard airliners, and an end to a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and government security personnel when there's a terrorist threat.

Skinner said he would recommend against a coordinated congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as opposed to several separate congressional investigations. Skinner said the FBI and Scotland Yard were best qualified to conduct the criminal investigation, and there is no indication government response to the explosion has been inadequate.

Meantime, CBS News, quoting unidentified intelligence sources, said new anti-American attacks may be coming. The television network said

See Flight, Page 5

### Daley predicted to triumph in Chicago mayoral election

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in the nation's third-largest city choose a new mayor today. Democrat Richard M. Daley, whose iron-fisted father ruled Chicago for 21 years, is widely favored to end a brief era of black political control.

Daley, far ahead in the polls and with a huge campaign war chest, put on a hard hat at a construction site Monday, appropriate headgear as he started the final day of campaigning and his opponents prepared their last shots.

Tuesday's winner will complete the last two years of the late Harold

Washington's second term. Washington, the city's first black mayor, died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, 46, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 28 Democratic primary, faces third-party candidate Timothy Evans, a South Side alderman and the only black in the race, and Republican Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democrat who hasn't won elected office since switching parties in 1987.

While Evans, 45, who is running on the Harold Washington Party

See Mayor, Page 5

### Bush opens talks with Mubarak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush opened a week of intensive talks on the Middle East, met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday and said "a new atmosphere" must be created between Israel and Arab nations as the first step toward peace.

After more than an hour of discussion, Bush urged an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza, endorsed the "achievement of Palestinian political rights" and said a "properly structured" international peace conference could play a useful role.

The tone of Bush's remarks suggested the United States may attempt to exert pressure for compromise on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrives in the United States on Wednesday and confers with Bush on Thursday.

Shamir's government has opposed any settlement based on trading land for peace, and has been deeply skeptical about any international

conference. Mubarak, standing alongside Bush at a departure ceremony in the Rose Garden, said, "We found ourselves in agreement on most issues at stake."

Bush did not specify whether his administration was demanding total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nor did he define what he meant by a "properly structured" international conference, although a senior U.S. official said Bush emphasized "the key factor of direct negotiations in any peace process."

U.S. policy on the occupied territories has been to urge Israel to trade land for peace while leaving open the possibility of Israel retaining some of the land for security reasons.

In his talks with Bush, Mubarak rejected Shamir's suggestion for elections among Palestinians to

find leaders who would negotiate their future with Israel, according to a senior U.S. official. Mubarak said elections under Israeli supervision were unacceptable to the Palestinians, the official added.

Rather than let the idea drop, Bush asked Mubarak if other forms of supervision would be acceptable, the official said, refusing to discuss the matter further or to be identified.

In a warm gesture of friendship after the formal talks at the White House, Bush took Mubarak to Baltimore for the opening day of the baseball season and a game between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox. Bush left his guest briefly to throw out the first ball.

Mubarak also will be the president's guest at a White House dinner on Tuesday night.

"We share a sense of urgency to move toward a comprehensive settlement through direct negotiations," Bush said.

### Elick, Vernon elected new CAC officers

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

After more than an hour of campaign speeches and a question-and-answer session, Dave Elick and Vernon McKinley were elected Monday as the new Collegiate Associations Council president and vice president, respectively.

Vowing to attend meetings of each student association at least once a month, Elick, who served as a CAC councilor for 1½ years and a member of the Liberal Arts Students Association for three years, said one of his key goals is improved communication between the CAC and all facets of the UI community.

Elick and McKinley, who ran together, defeated one other team vying for the top two CAC positions, made up of current CAC Executive Associate Chris Anderson for president and Councilor Sara Ralston for vice president. Councilors voted on the candidates during Monday night's meeting.

"Our mission here is to do the best thing we can possibly do for all the students," Elick said.

Calling for an "active, instead of reactive CAC," Elick listed several points of his and McKinley's policy platform that include improving communication and participation among councilors and between councilors and their associations, expanding CAC cooperation with other student groups, becoming more involved with the UI Strategic Planning effort and improving contacts with Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Board of Regents, the Iowa Legislature, UI President Hunter Rawlings and the UI vice presidents.

Elick said his current job as the administrative assistant for Iowa Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, as well as his lobbying experience at the state and national level, gives him contacts with the Iowa Legislature that are "very valuable."

See CAC, Page 5



The Daily Iowan File

A member of the UI pompon squad cheers during a TV timeout at the Iowa-Indiana basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The pompon squad will be competing this Saturday in the Universal Dance Association national competition in San Antonio, Texas.

### UI pompons work hard, promote spirit

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

Behind the glamour of autographing posters, cheering in front of thousands of Hawkeye fans every week and appearing on TV during UI sporting events, there are 14 hard-working college students on the UI pompon squad.

That hard work has paid off. Last month, the squad qualified for the Universal Dance Association's national competition, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, this Saturday. The UI team will be one of five teams in the nation to compete for the UDA national title.

Last year, for the first time, the squad qualified for the UDA national competition and placed fourth in the nation.

In order for a squad to qualify for the competition, it must have no more than 14 girls, be a college squad and videotape a dance routine for officials to judge.

See Pompon, Page 5

## Metro/Iowa



### Whoosh!

Shoshanna Rasmussen takes a gleeful coast down a slide while playing in College Street Park Monday afternoon. Her father had

taken Shoshanna and her two sisters out to enjoy the pleasant weather.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Poor in Latin America may benefit from UI-PAHO research agreement

By Kathryn Chadima  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Margarita, who lives in Honduras, works a 12-hour day as a seamstress for a small-scale clothing manufacturer. She also raises her eight children alone and must take her youngest son to work with her. Overworked and underpaid, her health and her son's health often suffer.

According to a report by the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO), Margarita is among the 60 percent of Central American women living in poverty. But Margarita and others may soon benefit from proposed research projects on women's rural health care in Latin America. Eventually this research should reveal facts about health, working conditions, women, and development and aging in this part of the world.

The future research will result from a UI agreement with the PAHO, a division of the World Health Organization, signed March 31 by UI President Hunter Rawlings, and Carlyle Guerra de Macedo, director general of PAHO.

The new agreement makes the UI the second North American university to enter into such a relationship with PAHO. The intent of the agreement is to broaden the scope of UI health research in Latin American countries and to provide PAHO with ready access to the UI's faculty strength in the health sciences.

The agreement will also improve access for university faculty and graduate students researching in Central America, South America

and the Caribbean.

The new agreement combines Health and Development in Agrarian Societies (HADAS), one of the stronger constituent programs at the Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS), with another CICS program, Women in Development (WID).

HADAS has been geared to a variety of rural health studies in the Third World. The group brings together eight associated health research and teaching units at the UI.

HADAS collaborates with researchers in other countries to develop research projects such as rural health surveillance, said Gerry Rushton, UI director of HADAS and professor of medical geography.

"Research projects to be generated from this agreement with PAHO will be dependent on the needs and interests of the people indigenous to the area," Rushton said. "For instance, if there's an interest in developing preventive health measures in a pesticides program in a Central American country, PAHO would work with a UI professor in occupational health who has a specialty in pesticides. Each community generates its own projects to help development and growth."

HADAS made the first contacts with PAHO and developed the talks. WID was brought in later to respond to PAHO's special interest in women in health and development, as an extension of WID's current activities. While not the only thrust of the agreement, it is an important one.

With 18 members — faculty, graduate students and independent

scholars — WID focuses on women's roles in social, economic and political contexts.

In the early days, women were seen as recipients of change that occurred around them, said Florence Babb, chairwoman of WID and UI associate professor of anthropology and women's studies.

"We now see women as active agents, not just affected by change but making change," she said. In international circles, women are now seen as having other roles to consider than just family members, and many researchers have placed pressure on societies to bring about change, Babb said.

The UI-PAHO agreement will provide a stronger organizational base in international studies, Babb said. "We will be participating in collections of materials relevant to women in development in Latin countries," she said.

While HADAS and WID are university groups with strong research and development interests, PAHO's top goal is to meet Latin American health needs.

In the past year, not only did HADAS officials visit PAHO in Washington, D.C., in the spring, but several PAHO officials later visited the campus in the fall.

The result of these visits was that the main target areas of the UI-PAHO agreement now include a variety of concerns: Central American health (with a strong emphasis on women), health problems and programs for the aging, women in health and development (Latin countries beyond Central America), health financing and chronic diseases.

## Senate passes bill against marital rape

DES MOINES (AP) — Rape of a spouse should be classified as sexual abuse under Iowa law, the Iowa Senate agreed Monday.

"Under our current law, married women are not protected from marital sexual abuse," said Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee.

Riordan was floor manager of a "marital rape" bill that was sent to the House on a 42-2 vote. The bill states that rape of a spouse constitutes third-degree sexual abuse, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The bill represents a compromise aimed at ensuring enactment into law. Prior marital rape bills in the Legislature classified the crime as a felony punishable by a mandatory sentence of 10 years in prison, a punishment that many lawmakers deemed too severe. Under the bill, a judge would have discretion to impose a much lighter sentence.

Existing Iowa law allows first-degree or second-degree sexual abuse charges to be filed against a spouse, but those crimes must involve serious physical injury, use of a weapon, or threat of death or serious injury.

Third-degree sexual abuse involves a sex act performed against a person's will, but only "between persons who are not at the time cohabitating as husband and wife," according to state law.

Sen. Elaine Szymoniak, D-Des Moines, said that loophole is an affront to women and does not recognize the magnitude of the crime of rape.

## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

The general public is asked to help save the environment and recycle plastic bottles and jugs. A recycling project is being sponsored by the Environmental Advocates of Iowa City and several Iowa City Community School District schools.

Bottles and jugs can be dropped off at the following collection places: Southeast Junior High, Hoover School, Longfellow School, CEC Secondary School, Lucas School, Lemme School, Kirkwood Elementary School, Coralville Central Elementary School and Hills.

Only jugs and bottles that have a seam across the bottom should be placed in the bins. Milk jugs should be rinsed twice with cold water and then crushed; leave caps off. Other plastic should also be rinsed. Leave caps on oil containers. No containers that held toxic materials should be placed in bins.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Coralville Lake will be closing the Mehaffey Bridge boat ramp effective Wednesday, April 5. The closing is to permit construction of an additional lane for launching and a boatway to help boaters unload and load safely. Work on the bridge will be completed in June, when the ramp and parking area will be reopened.

The Women's Racism Committee and the Women's Resource and Action Center are sponsoring a national spring conference, "Parallels and Intersections: A Conference on Racism and Other Forms of Oppression," which will be held April 6 through 9 at the Union. The main sessions include panels on "Myths and Misinformation," "Prejudice: Plus Power: The Dynamics of Oppression," "A New Vision of Social Change," and "Rethinking Alliance Building."

For more information contact the Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

### Courts

An Iowa City man was charged with forgery Saturday for allegedly using his father's automatic teller card without his permission to withdraw more than \$1,600, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert Henry Cockrell III, 19, 1114 Deerfield Drive, allegedly used his father's credit card to withdraw money on several occasions since last November, according to court records.

Cockrell was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered to go to the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse to receive inpatient treatment. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 20, according to court records.

Two Iowa City women were charged Saturday with forgery for allegedly writing checks on someone else's account to obtain items from local businesses, according to court records.

Rasheedah E. Stewart, 20, 755 W. Benton St., Apt. 4, and Kellie Rochelle Clark, 20, 755 W. Benton St., Apt. 2, allegedly wrote the checks Feb. 17, according to court records.

Clark was charged for involvement in three incidents in which she allegedly admitted writing one check at Younkers, Old Capitol Center. She told police that Stewart had written the other two checks. Clark allegedly kept some of the merchandise purchased with the checks Stewart allegedly forged, according to court records.

Stewart was charged for involvement in the two incidents which involved both women at Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St. and Petersen Harned Von Maur, Sycamore Mall. Stewart was also

charged with four other forgery incidents in which she matched the description given by the store employees. Clark allegedly told police that Stewart wrote the checks in the additional incidents, according to court records.

The four incidents in which Stewart was charged occurred at Dombey Boot Shop, 128 E. Washington St.; Catherine's; Western World, Highway 1 West; and Stewart Shoes, 125 E. Washington St., according to court records.

The total value of the merchandise the women allegedly obtained with forged checks was more than \$940, according to court records.

Stewart was arrested on a warrant Friday. Both defendants were released from custody on their own recognizance. A preliminary hearing for each case is scheduled for April 20, according to court records.

### Police

A person reported that the rear window of their 1979 Plymouth was smashed out at 844 S. Summit St. Monday, according to police reports.

A woman reported a radio was stolen from her car at 547 Emerald St. Monday, according to police reports.

A person reported that a man in an older yellow car was following a 4-year-old girl who was southbound on Muscatine Avenue and Scott Boulevard Monday, according to police reports.

### Today

The Homecoming '89 Executive Council will hold an all-committee

meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

The Community Coordinated Child Care Resource Center will hold a resource night to hear activity ideas for daycare children from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 202 S. Linn St.

Restrict Us Not will hold the UI Wheelchair Challenge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union Field.

The Program in Comparative Literature will sponsor David Stern speaking on "Wittgenstein and Heraclitus; On Stepping Twice into the Same River," at 4:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication.

Corrections

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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## moda means style

MODA AMERICANA

### Attention Members of Iowa Rowing Association SPRING ROWING HAS BEGUN

Meeting Tuesday, April 4, 7 PM  
Indiana Room, IMU  
-All Members Please Attend-

For further information contact Amelia 353-0904

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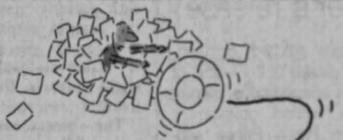
The University of Iowa  
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Philosophy Lecture

## MARGARET D. WILSON

Princeton University  
Ida Beam Visiting Professor  
The University of Iowa

"Pascal and Spinoza on Salvation  
Two Views of the 'Thinking Reed'"

Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 pm  
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Sat. 10 am-6 pm  
Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

## Metro/Iowa

# City plans 'evenhanded' proposal to resolve utilities dispute with UI

By Paige Bierma  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will present the UI with a new, more "evenhanded," proposal regarding the ongoing dispute over utilities this week, City Attorney Terrence Timmins told the Iowa City Council Monday night.

The city and the UI have been trying for three years to hammer out an agreement regarding the construction of utilities, buildings and other structures on each other's property.

"We've tried to make the agreement more evenhanded while maintaining the degree of control the city needs over street right of way," Timmins said.

While the proposal gives the city more control over the UI's existing and future easements on city property than the UI would prefer, it

also states that the city does not have the absolute right to tell the UI when and where to locate utilities, Timmins said. An arbitrator would negotiate in the event of a disagreement.

Councilor Randy Larson objected to the proposal, saying it doesn't allow the city enough leverage in resolving another long-disputed issue between the two institutions — cable TV.

The UI has built its own cable lines under city streets without city authorization and, since it doesn't pay the city a franchise fee like other cable users do, is able to offer cable TV to students in residence halls at a reduced price, Timmins said.

"It's a fairness issue. If you live on one side of the street, you pay (the franchise fee). If you live on the other side, you don't," Larson said.

Larson said he would like to refuse to activate a new power line the UI has constructed between Burlington Street and the Capitol Street overpass if the UI refuses to pay the cable franchise fee.

"I don't want to let them turn it on until they pay us for the cable," Larson said.

Although the council decided in January to deal with the utility and cable TV issues separately, Larson said the city needs the leverage of being able to deny the UI access to utilities until the cable issue is resolved.

Mayor John McDonald said the issue would be pursued later. Meanwhile, the UI will review the city attorney's proposal and schedule another joint meeting.

# Dry weather, inflation bode ill for Iowa economy, experts say

DES MOINES (AP) — State revenue experts are tempering their outlook in the face of dry weather and rising inflation and interest rates.

On Monday, the three-member State Revenue Estimating Conference took a conservative stance as it estimated state revenue growth at 3.1 percent in the coming fiscal year. State revenues are growing at a 10.5 percent annual rate, but the panel said that growth will be 9.4 percent when the fiscal year ends June 30.

"I think there are reasons to be concerned about the Iowa economy, and the way it's going to be affected by the national economy," said Department of Management Director Pat Cavanaugh, a member of the Revenue Estimating Conference.

As recently as March 15, Cavanaugh and another member of the panel — Dennis Prouty, director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau — had a much brighter outlook for the coming year. Cavanaugh estimated state revenue growth at 3.6 percent for the fiscal year beginning July 1, while Prouty had predicted a 4.5 percent increase.

"Two weeks ago, I guess I was a little bit more optimistic we were going to get some rain," Prouty said Monday. "I'm not sure that's going to happen now."

The Revenue Estimating Confer-

ence met Monday to issue its final estimate before the scheduled end of the legislative session late this month. The panel's estimate guides state budget decisions made by the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad.

The Legislature is trying to craft a state budget for the fiscal year beginning in July. Monday's revenue estimates predict the state will collect \$2.86 billion in taxes this fiscal year and about \$2.95 billion next year.

Cavanaugh, Branstad's top budget adviser, urged the Legislature to use restraint in drafting next year's budget.

He said a summer drought this summer, combined with rising interest rates and rising inflation, could hit Iowa hard.

"There are some clouds on the horizon," Cavanaugh said.

Since the Legislature convened in January, it has been drafting a budget based on the conference's last official estimate, issued in December. That estimate pegged growth in the current year at 6.8 percent, but that was widely viewed as an extremely conservative estimate that was bound to go up.

The panel's third member — former State Comptroller Marvin Selden — warned that recent increases in interest rates convinced him to be cautious in revis-

ing the December estimate. He said small businesses are not likely to expand in the coming year.

"There will be a real tendency for the little guy to pull in his horns until interest rates settle down," Selden said.

Prior to the meeting, Cavanaugh issued the state revenue report for March, which showed a marked slowdown in the double-digit rate of growth that has persisted all year.

March revenues were up just 7 percent from a year earlier, bringing the growth rate for the first nine months of the fiscal year down to 10.5 percent.

Cavanaugh cited a 2.4 percent drop in personal income tax collections during March, along with a continued slowdown in sales tax receipts. Sales taxes were actually up 11.6 percent for the month of March, but Cavanaugh said much of that increase was due to an additional collection period falling during the month. He said that for the two month period since February, state sales tax receipts have grown only 3.7 percent from a year earlier.

Cavanaugh attributed the sales tax figures to a wariness among rural consumers.

"I know that in farming areas of this state, the drought continues to be a serious source of concern," he said.

# House approves bill for prosecuting parents withholding medical care

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Monday unanimously approved a bill to allow criminal prosecution of parents who withhold medical care from children on religious grounds.

House members approved the bill on a 95-0 vote with no debate. Critics said there's likely to be another battle on the issue when it reaches the Senate.

"There's an understanding that the Senate will take a close look at it," said House Majority Leader Bob Arnold, D-Davenport.

The moves were in sharp contrast to an emotional debate last week over the conflict between religious rights and the need to protect children.

That split came as the House debated a non-controversial tightening of the definitions of child abuse. Rep. Don Shoning, R-Sioux City, was successful in attaching an amendment which eliminated an exemption to the child abuse laws for parents who won't provide medical care because of religious tenets.

Those beliefs are primarily held by Christian Scientists, and critics said adults should not be able to foist their religious beliefs on children.

Backers of the exemption said the state has no business meddling in religious beliefs. They also said

there are adequate protections in current law.

The protections include a section which allows judges to order medical care be provided, despite the parents' wishes. Critics said the time required to obtain a judge's order can be crucial in the treatment of a child.

When Shoning's amendment was attached last week, floor leaders halted debate on the child abuse question. At that point, they said they intended to reverse the vote and retain the religious exemption.

On Monday, they said they had failed in gathering support to reverse last week's decision.

"We didn't have enough votes," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell. "We think it will be reversed in the Senate."

Clark said there was some feeling that the measure wouldn't stand a constitutional challenge.

The overall measure does make significant changes in the state's child abuse laws, adding emotional maltreatment to the list of reasons for which a youngster can be removed from a home.

In addition, the measure calls for a study of child abuse rates in various parts of the state and calls for multidisciplinary teams to assist local officials in areas of the state where abuse rates are high.

# TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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FREE INTRODUCTION

Wednesday, April 5  
Iowa City Public Library, Room A  
7:30 PM

# Iowa Memorial Union Review Committee OPEN FORUM

The IMU Ad Hoc Review Committee invites users to share observations & suggestions regarding the effectiveness of the Iowa Memorial Union during the following sessions:

**Wednesday, April 5**

• For all users of IMU facilities & services

**Thursday, April 5**

• For Student Organizations

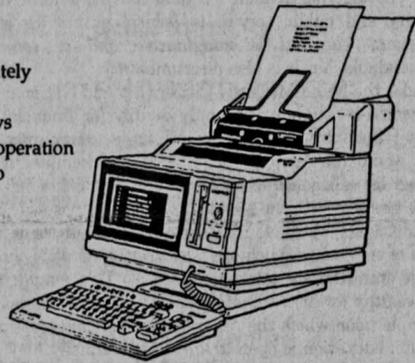
Both Sessions will be held in Room 315, Phillips Hall from 7:30-9:30 pm

For further information: Sharon Scheib at 335-0866

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Do you have concerns about the safety of the campus?

Come listen to other students' concerns and voice your own!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

INDIANA ROOM, IMU

SPONSORED BY:

THE LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND THE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL

Anyone requiring special assistance or sign interpretation to attend this event please contact Mary at 339-0276 or Ruth at 353-1849.

# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 174

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## The wrong issue

President George Bush's vow to hold the line against the proposed \$4.55 minimum wage recently approved by the House of Representatives may further jeopardize his administration's ability to stand tough with Congress. Bush claims that he will not accept any minimum wage raise hike that exceeds \$4.25 — period. But the aggressive posturing of the White House on this issue may destine Bush for another damaging political loss.

Bush is still reeling from an early, decisive and embarrassing loss in Congress. His failure to "cut and run" once Tower's downfall became evident made his promises of bipartisanship seem more like appeasing rhetoric than a progressive presidential gesture.

The punishing length of the Tower debacle kept Bush's credibility on Capitol Hill bleeding, but it also gave his administration time to engineer a "perfect" replacement once Tower's demise became a reality. Dick Cheney's ascension to Secretary of Defense pushed much of the Tower damage out of the national spotlight and left the potential for strong stands against Congress alive for the future.

But now, although Bush cannot risk keeping his administration's initiatives in neutral until the Tower stigma dissipates, he has picked the wrong issue for another stubborn stand. Tower's ghost can still be resurrected to contrast Bush's emphasis on ethics in government, and the minimum wage issue can provide critical firepower for Democratic enemies who claim Bush cares little for the poor.

Bush claims a high minimum wage would send signals of economic panic, and he may be right. The White House needs a victory in an important stand-off with Congress to bolster its bargaining position for the future, but the environment on Capitol Hill is too dangerous to risk an impassioned battle over the minimum wage that Bush will almost surely lose.

Jay Casini  
 Freelance Editor

## Unequal idealism

Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy have put together a plan for financial aid reform that ties military and public service to federal grants for a college education. The bill is imaginative and in some ways commendable, but it is also discriminatory.

Under the Nunn-McCurdy Citizenship and National Service Act, would-be students can only qualify for financial aid by first serving one or two years of military or community service. They would receive \$100 per month while employed, and a voucher for college expenses worth \$20,000 to \$24,000.

The problem with the plan is that it forces those who want to attend college, but have no independent wealth, to put in two years of service, while children of wealthy families can attend college immediately after high school. This singles out the non-wealthy for discriminatory treatment, and ignores a basic principle upon which the American educational system should operate: education is open to all citizens, equally.

In a time of massive budget deficits, the ideal of a free higher education to all who are intellectually capable of obtaining one is just that, an ideal. At present the government cannot afford it. And the Nunn-McCurdy plan is a step in the wrong direction. It will send rich kids to school and poor kids to military and civil service.

"(Nunn would) like to renew the sense of civic obligation in young people," says the Senator's press secretary. That's great, but forced service is not likely to do that. Instead it will reinforce the belief that under American law, all people are not created, or treated, equal.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## Welcome change

The performance thus far of the nation's new secretary of defense, Dick Cheney, is encouraging. His first actions in office indicate that he is the proper individual for the job.

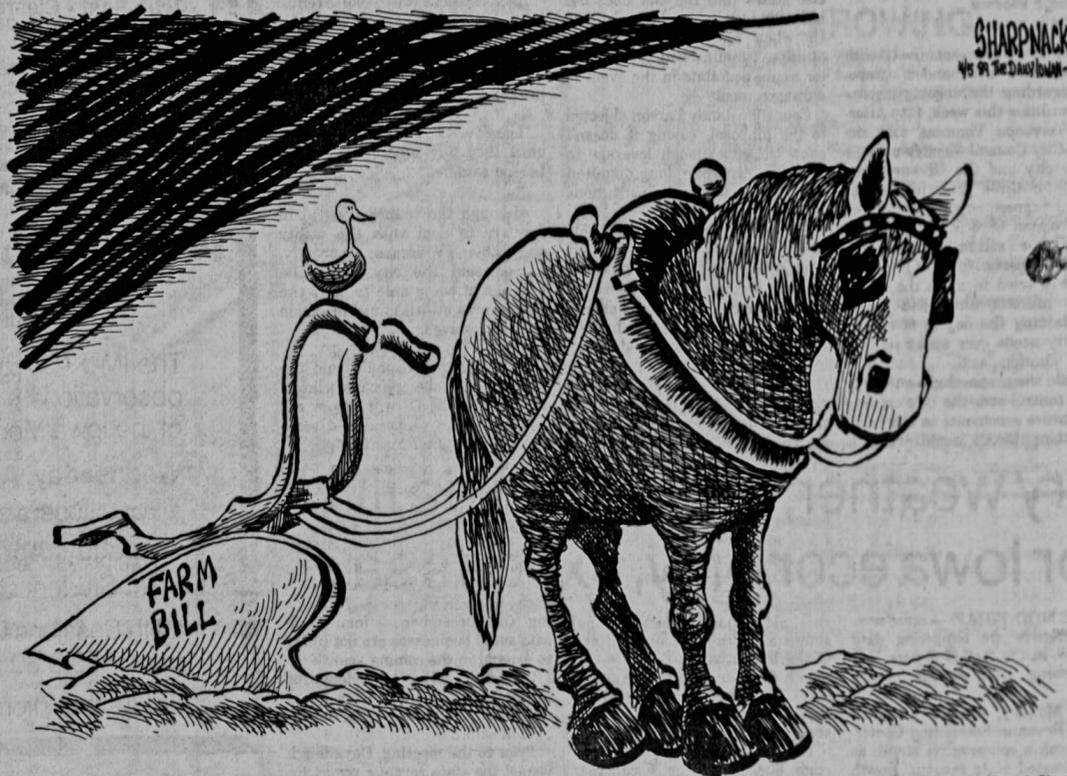
Shortly after his confirmation, Cheney publicly rebuked Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch for Welch's lobbying of lawmakers to support his plan for land-based strategic missiles. Cheney called Welch's actions "free-lancing." Cheney was concerned that the plan had not been presented through the president and defense secretary. Cheney's action shows his commitment to civilian control over the military.

Last week, Cheney called it "an extremely remote proposition" that the "Star Wars" program would be capable of providing a leak-proof shield against Soviet missiles, as the Reagan administration had claimed. Although Cheney wishes to continue research on "Star Wars" as part of an overall defense strategy, he warned that the program would be subject to substantial funding cuts. Cheney's realism is refreshing after the Reagan administration's rosy and inflated promises of what the new technology would be capable of doing.

Most recently, Secretary Cheney expressed his support for closing more unneeded military bases in the interest of saving money and improving efficiency. He alluded to the pressures placed upon members of Congress by constituents opposing base closures in their districts, but asked Congress to consider these "opportunities for economies." Obviously, Cheney understands that the U.S. military's purpose is to defend the country, and not provide a source of pork-barrel legislation for Congress.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Far Right resurgence in W. Germany

Local elections in Frankfurt, West Germany, last month confirmed the rise of right-wing extremist parties to prominence in German politics. First apparent in local election results in Berlin in late January, the far right has achieved its successes after 20 years of failure and political oblivion. Espousing a simplistic German nationalism, hostility to foreign immigrants and a loosely disguised racism, the Republicans in Berlin and the New Democratic Party in Frankfurt won about 7 percent of the vote in each city, enough to win seats on the city councils.

As the hundredth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth draws near, do these election results portend a rebirth of the monster that everyone believed was extinguished in the ashes of 1945? Should Germany's neighbors fear for the survival of 40 years of democracy? Before drawing such conclusions, however, the revival of the Far Right must be examined to assess the sources of its electoral strength and to understand the political context from which the movement has grown.

To the casual observer the reasons for an upsurge on the far right are hard to find. The Federal Republic of Germany, the world's leading trading nation, exports fully one-third of its Gross National Product abroad and enjoys the largest trade surplus of any nation, even greater than Japan's.

The wealthiest major nation in Europe, Germany's 61.5 million residents have a standard of living at least equal to that of the United States. Productivity in manufacturing has grown 30 percent in the 1980s, far better than the U.S. record, and the removal of the few remaining trade barriers within the European Common Market in 1992 can only enhance West Germany's competitive position in the world. There is much to celebrate in the record of economic and political achievement over the past 40 years in the Federal Republic.

There is also clear evidence of strains in the society that the current center-right government of Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl and his Free Democratic coalition partners have failed to address. That failure has created an atmosphere of social discontent that the

### Gregory Zieren

Far Right has exploited for its current successes.

The failure of the Christian Democrats is clearly underlined in the Berlin elections in January. Polling 7.5 percent of the total vote, the Republicans drew roughly three-quarters of their support from the CDU-FDP coalition, which has governed Berlin since 1981. The defectors to the Republicans included civil servants (including a large number of police), small shop owners and older voters, groups generally classed among the lower middle class.

Paralleling the shift to the right-wing Republicans, an even larger block moved left to vote for the Social Democrats and the Greens. This pattern held up in the Frankfurt election and will place coalition governments of Social Democrats and Greens in both city halls. The Left attracted younger voters and the unemployed, about 8 percent of the national workforce.

The key "issue" exploited by the Republicans in their electoral success was the presence of foreign workers in Berlin. The party scored its biggest propaganda hit with a TV commercial reminiscent of George Bush's negative campaign ads of last fall. In the Berlin ads the ominous, electronic music of the Italian Western "Once Upon a Time in the West" (known in German as "Play Me the Song of Death") played in the background, while scenes of punks, an unconscious drug addict lying in a street corner and dark-skinned children playing in a playground reminded voters what was wrong in Berlin.

Foreigners make up nearly 10 percent of the population of West Berlin; most were recruited from southern Europe, North Africa and Turkey in the 1960s and 1970s when Germany suffered labor shortages, not unemployment. They remain in West Germany as visible targets for scapegoaters like the Republicans who blame foreigners for Germany's social ills. Clearly, many voters would like to see these people returned to their country of origin, voluntarily or otherwise.

Turkish workers are only the largest and most visible element of the problem. About 4 million foreigners live in Germany, and the number is growing. Last year alone, 200,000 ethnic Germans left Poland, the Soviet Union and Rumania, countries where their ancestors had settled in the 18th and 19th centuries, to make the return trip to West Germany. Add to that total almost 100,000 seekers of political asylum from Sri Lanka, Iran, Iraq and other trouble spots around the world.

The numbers may seem relatively small when compared with the immigrant flow to the United States in the 1980s, but the social and economic context of immigration in West Germany is completely different. Already one of Europe's most densely populated nations, Germans fear that their Oregon-sized nation will be overwhelmed by newcomers. As unemployment stubbornly refuses to budge below 8 percent of the workforce, and the housing markets of cities like Berlin, Munich and Frankfurt become even tighter and more expensive, many Germans regard the newcomers as unwelcome competitors for jobs and places to live.

Though the attention of the Western media has fastened on Germany, the problem of newcomers has fostered the rise of Far Right groups all over Europe. In France and Italy the targets for extremists have been primarily North Africans leaving Algeria, Tunisia and Libya for the homelands of their one-time colonial masters. French public opinion polls reveal that perhaps 20 to 25 percent of the electorate would support the anti-foreigner policies of the right-wing extremist party, the National Front.

The United Kingdom has had its share of hate groups directed against immigrants from India, Pakistan and the West Indies. The trend throughout Western Europe points toward multi-cultural, multi-ethnic and multi-racial societies in the future. Many Europeans, inspired by the successes of immigrant nations like the United States, Canada, Australia and Brazil, welcome the transformation and see immigrants as assets. Many others, unfortunately, are inspired by nationalistic, racial and

xenophobic notions that identify the outsider as the cause of social disintegration and national weakness.

In Germany, the rise of the Far Right has grown out of disgust with the policies of the center-right government of Helmut Kohl, and may portend the demise of that coalition after elections scheduled for next year. Kohl's "reforms" of the tax system and health care insurance have been widely perceived as aiding the rich and coming at the expense of everyone else.

The press openly ridiculed the remarks of the government's housing minister when he announced that for renters in Germany the situation was "excellent." In the classified columns of German newspapers, housing seekers routinely outnumber offers of vacant dwellings by two-to-one. Like the policies of conservative governments in the United States and the United Kingdom, the Kohl government's social philosophy appears to be dictated by the dictum, "devil take the hindmost."

In press accounts of the resurgence of the Far Right, journalists may be missing the real significance. One of every 13 or 14 voters in Germany seems susceptible to right-wing extremist appeals; a far larger number of voters appear to be ready to turn to the left, to the Social Democrats and the Greens, for answers to Germany's social ills. The second trend is part of the normal cycle of representative government and is evidence for the health of democracy in the Federal Republic.

While the Far Right offers old and discredited solutions to disillusioned voters, the 1980s are not the 1930s, and even the vast majority of Far Rightists disassociate themselves from the policies and excesses of the Nazi past. Anti-Semitism, for instance, has nothing to do with the successes or appeals of today's German Far Right. The neighbors, friends and allies of the Federal Republic should have little to fear for the stability and permanence of democracy in Germany.

Gregory R. Zieren, a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at the University of Kassel in the Federal Republic of Germany, wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Group calls for honesty, accuracy

To the Editor:

In response to the growing amount of information over the last few months on the Arab-Israeli issue, some UI students are in the process of organizing a student organization for the purpose of relating all sides of this controversy.

The Committee to Have Accuracy on Israel (CHAI) sees a growing one-sidedness when it comes to reporting on events concerning the state of Israel. In addition, we have witnessed a one-sided polarization of opinion here at the UI, decidedly against Israel. It is CHAI's purpose to give UI students both sides of the story before they formulate any

opinion concerning events surrounding Israel, and its continued right to exist.

The press is quick to report any possible negative action taken by the state of Israel, but when it comes to reporting about systematic slaughter of entire ethnic groups, the press is surprisingly silent. For example, little is written about the genocidal resettlement policies laid down by the Mengistu regime in Ethiopia, namely in the areas of Eritrea and Tigre.

CHAI recognizes the need for honest, accurate reporting when it comes to events in Israel, especially in regard to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. However, both

sides of the story must be told. There must be accounts of the PLO's continued terrorist actions in a hypocritical attempt to disrupt the peace process in the Middle East, preferably next to news accounts relating the deaths of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. We are fully cognizant that the actions taken by the state of Israel are not always right, but the constant negative publicity and half-truths concerning some of those actions must be stopped immediately.

Randal Sandler  
 Cary Stamp  
 Committee to Have  
 Accuracy on Israel



Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Pompon

Continued from page 1

Tracie Glasgow, UI senior and team co-captain, said she hopes the honor will help alleviate the stereotypes she feels are sometimes associated with the poms.

"People think we're all in sororities and that we don't sweat," said Glasgow. "It's not true. We're just like any other university team. We sweat like everyone else, we get frustrated sometimes, and we're dedicated."

UI junior Tracey Crawford, a second-year member of the squad, said the poms keep busy performing various public relations duties for the UI, including appearances at nursing homes, elementary schools, hospitals and a sports day for the disabled. This year the squad helped run high-school squad try-outs at City High School.

"We go out and try to get the city involved in university events," Crawford said.

With this busy lifestyle, the poms agreed that time management is very important. Crawford said the most significant thing she has learned from two years on the squad is patience.

"Poms has given me the ability to juggle more things in my life than I ever thought possible," she said.

Glasgow said the poms compete for the national title because it is something the women on the squad do for themselves.

"Our priority is to support the athletic teams and promote school spirit," Glasgow said. "Every time we cheer, we're cheering for someone else. This is our chance to do something for ourselves alone."

Competition at nationals is tight. The five teams chosen were selected from about 50 to 60 of the nation's best squads. This year, the UI poms will compete against squads from the University of Alabama, the University of Illinois and Virginia Tech, as well as Memphis State — the team that has won the national title the past three years.

The poms on the Memphis State squad are on full-ride scholarships, Glasgow said.

"It's tough when you go against people who are practicing everyday because it's paying their tuition," she said. "At Iowa, poms are just an extracurricular activity."

Practices for national competition are more intense than regular-season practices, said senior and second-year squad member, Karen White.

"At nationals you want to look better," White said. "Each individual pushes themselves. The idea is to make the squad look like one movement — one arm, one leg."

Though the squad puts in many hours, the routine is never perfect enough, she said.

Glasgow said the squad would benefit greatly if anyone interested would watch their last rehearsal Wednesday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Room 101.

"If we could get people to come, we could get some feedback," Glasgow said. "The routine is great, but it's far from perfect. We're open for suggestions."

# CAC

Continued from page 1

able resources" for the CAC's future lobbying efforts.

He added that students must be "consistent over time" in their lobbying activities in order to be effective.

McKinley said he hoped to be the communicator of the new CAC executive board and said that he's "open to anyone ... and would be more than happy to meet with students one-on-one."

Proposing to host retreats every semester with the UI Student Senate to improve CAC-senate relations, McKinley said, "Good politics are when compromises are made, not when things are put under the table."

Responding to a question asking what qualities he believes are important for the new UI vice president of research and UI vice president for Academic Affairs, Elick said he wants the positions to be filled by people who are straightforward, "but also someone who knows and wants to look at the long-term goals for both the university and the state of Iowa."

Elick and McKinley will take over their new positions May 15 from current President Gordon Fischer and Vice President Benita Dilley. Fischer and Dilley said they did not seek re-election because they want to shift their primary focus to their personal academic endeavors.

# Spill

Continued from page 1

tideline. Beaches smell like gas station garages.

More than half the spawning habitat used by Prince William Sound herring has been fouled, said Dennis Haanpaa, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Exxon officials have conceded that beach cleanup efforts so far have been futile. But the company said it began a new assault with more effective gear, more workers and a floating command post.

President Frank Iarossi of Exxon Shipping Co. said Exxon planned to flush beaches by pumping seawater over them, then collect oil from the water with skimmers.

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi said. "We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy."

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. Less than 4 percent of the thick crude has been recovered.

The spill has fouled more than 800 miles of shoreline in Prince William Sound, and the amount grows each day.

Exxon fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood last week. The 42-year-old skipper admitted drinking before boarding the Exxon Valdez, according to court documents. Blood and urine samples taken nine hours after the accident indicated he was drunk.

An arrest warrant has been issued in Alaska for him, but his whereabouts were unknown. Hazelwood is presumed to have gone home to Huntington, N.Y., and Sgt. Clifton Smith of the New York State Police said there were indications that he had contacted a lawyer.

"It appears right now that he wants to lay low until things calm down," said State Police Lt. Thomas Fazio.

Hazelwood is accused of misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

# Mayor

Continued from page 1

ticket, and Vrdolyak, 51, spent quiet mornings, Daley made his way to the construction site along downtown Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile" shopping strip.

"Hey Rich! Good seeing you. Good luck tomorrow," called iron worker and former Daley neighbor Jim Crowley, 24.

Daley smiled and shook hands, signing a hard hat for Greg Engelman, a superintendent. Engelman said he also had a hat signed by Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, mayor from 1955 until his death in 1976.

Daley's father ran a patronage army, and despite later court rulings limiting city hiring and firing for political reasons, Evans has often invoked the name of the late Daley in warning that his son would bring back "machine politics" to serve only the well-connected.

"It's all rhetoric," Daley said Monday in an interview on WGN-AM. He has often promised an open government and said that as Cook County state's attorney since 1980, he has run a non-political shop.

The latest poll results, released Monday by *The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist* and WBBM-TV, gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for Evans.

# Flight

Continued from page 1

the group that is believed to have been involved in the bombing of Flight 103 is planning new attacks on American targets.

CBS said a terrorist coalition is plotting revenge attacks in about 10 days, which would be the third anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Tripoli and the headquarters of Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi. The Libyan Secret Service has asked three terrorist groups to design the attacks — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command; Abu Nidel, one of the world's most infamous terrorists and the Japanese Red Army, CBS said.

The transportation secretary in his announcement also ordered airlines to acknowledge all Federal Aviation Administration security bulletins within 24 hours. He said compliance would be mandatory.

Such bulletins tell airlines of possible threats and sometimes recommend steps that can be taken to avert them. In the past, such recommendations generally have been advisory.

Skinner said the government would help negotiate for the installation in foreign airports of the latest thermal neutron analysis equipment — which can detect plastic explosives — but airlines would have to pay the cost, estimated at up to \$100 million or more to cover major airports.

Skinner gave no timetable for installing the devices. An FAA official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it could take years to get all of the units installed.

The government has plans to install six such devices, which cost nearly \$1 million each, in various airports before the end of the year. Skinner said cost of the equipment likely would add between 20 cents and a dollar to each airline ticket.

Additional FAA security specialists were being sent to the busiest U.S. and foreign airports to aid in surveillance, Skinner said. He also announced that the FAA will propose changes in security programs to require state-of-the-art X-ray and metal-detection equipment.

# China

Continued from page 1

is trying to bring down prices and cool the overheated economy with an austerity program that has halted the economic reforms. Spending and credit have been cut and new controls have been slapped on previously freed prices.

The economic troubles and the government's response have triggered disaffection among Chinese. Strikes are now acknowledged in the press, crime is increasing and corruption is widespread. In addition, intellectuals have begun to clamor for release of political prisoners.

Faced with these problems, Li said democratic reforms will continue, but "if the democratic process is not well attended to, say if work in this regard is carried out in haste or an excessive extent, then it will certainly affect the situation of unity and stability."

# The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

needs undergraduate and graduate students to serve on All-University Committees and other CAC-appointed committees. These positions provide opportunities for vital student input into policy-making at the University of Iowa. Student positions are reserved on the following committees:

- Academic Computer Services Committee
- Campus Planning Committee
- Committee on Aging
- Computer-Based Education Committee
- Computer Operations Working Committee
- Council on Teaching
- Foreign Student Committee
- Human Subject Review Committees
- International Education Committee
- Lecture Committee
- Research Council
- Student Services Committee
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Libraries Committee
- University Patents Committee
- University Radiation Protection Committee
- University Video Advisory Committee
- Windhover Press Governing Board
- Student Judicial Court
- Elections Board
- Student Broadcasters, Inc. Governing Board

Applications and detailed committee descriptions are available in the Collegiate Associations Council Office in the IMU. Application deadline is Friday, April 14.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

is now hiring for the following positions:

- |                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| MANAGING EDITOR             | FREELANCE EDITOR |
| METRO EDITOR                | COPY EDITOR      |
| EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR       | GRAPHICS EDITOR  |
| SPORTS EDITOR               | REPORTERS        |
| WIRE EDITOR                 | PHOTOGRAPHERS    |
| ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR | ARTISTS          |
|                             | COLUMNISTS       |

Applications are available in the DI Newsroom, Communications Center, Room 201.

Applications will be accepted through April 7 and should be delivered to the DI Newsroom.

Questions regarding applications should be directed to Jay Casini at 335-5861.

# disABILITY AWARENESS DAYS

APRIL 3 - APRIL 7, 1989

ANYONE REQUIRING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT SHOULD CONTACT SERVICES FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: 335-1482

TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH

OBSTACLE COURSE

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Wheelchair challenge

It's you against the course...and the clock!

12:00 Noon - 12:30 PM

"Attitudinal/Architectural Barriers"

Speakers Leslie Lamar and Chris Nissan

Union Field near Danforth Chapel

EMPLOYMENT ISSUES

Ray Manning

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Mr. Manning will moderate a round table discussion where employers from the community give their thoughts on what they look for in prospective employees and what accommodations they deem acceptable in making the workplace accessible.

Iowa Room - IMU

LEISURE AND EXERCISE PROGRAM

Larry Geiselhart

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Mr. Geiselhart will discuss his involvement in a wide variety of athletic events; from skiing to rock climbing. He will also provide information about different sporting/athletic clubs for athletes of different ability.

Iowa Room - IMU

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5TH

ADAPTIVE TRANSPORTATION

Leroy Rotschaffer and Sue Toale

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

An overview of adaptive-driving methods for training and equipping drivers with physical disabilities.

Private Dining Room, Burge Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH

DISABILITY SIMULATION

8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon

Administration, students, faculty/staff will be invited and urged to assume a disability for a portion of their working day. After which they will be invited to reflect on the experience in a small, informal discussion group.

"LISTEN TO THE HEART"

A dyslexic's personal journey to freedom

11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon

Geery Howe MA - Education and Wellness consultant, Morning Star Associates.

Iowa City Public Library Meeting Rm. A

THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, CONT.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM

Don Westergaard, Commission of Persons with Disabilities.

Film - "A Different Approach"

Iowa City Public Library Meeting Rm. A

DISABILITY ETIQUETTE

Jeff Carsten SPD will moderate

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

A panel of UI students with disabilities will address "Disability Etiquette" issues such as interacting with and offering assistance to persons with disabilities, myths and facts, and terminology.

SEXUALITY ISSUES

J. Michael Sears Ph.D.(C)

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Dr. Sears will address a large group on sexuality and disability; exploring myths, assumptions, physiological and psychological factors, and social and cultural aspects.

This will be followed by a small group discussion to facilitate questions and answers on a more personal level.

Iowa City Public Library Meeting Rm. A and B

HOUSING FORUM

Project Independence

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Group panel presentation on Alternative Housing arrangements.

Iowa City Public Library Meeting Rm. A

FRIDAY, APRIL 7TH

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

3:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Teams representing various groups will compete in a wheelchair basketball game.

Fieldhouse - North Court

"BLACK HAWK CHARIOTS"

7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Challenge game between the champions of the tournament and the "Black Hawk Chariots", from Waterloo, Iowa.

Fieldhouse - North Court

CELEBRATION PARTY

following game

9:00 PM - ???

**RUN**  
RESTRICT US NOT

# SUCCESSFUL SELF-MANAGEMENT

by:  
**Jeff Schulz**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989**  
**BURGE RECREATION ROOM**  
**7:00 PM**

Sponsored by:  
**The Liberal Arts Student Association**  
**and The Collegiate Associations Council**

Anyone requiring special assistance or sign interpretation to participate in this event please contact Mary at 339-0276 or Ruth at 353-1849.

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Publication of fusion research uncertain

SALT LAKE CITY — Editors of *Nature* say they have not decided whether to publish a paper by a University of Utah researcher and an English scientist who claim to have produced nuclear fusion power with basic chemistry.

Publication in the British science journal could provide the assurance state officials want before bankrolling an expansion of the experiments in an effort to see whether they could eventually result in a cheap and safe new energy source.

Joseph Palca, Washington news editor of *Nature*, on Monday denied reports the magazine planned to run the article soon.

An aide to Gov. Norm Bangerter said that the \$5 million the governor wants legislators to allocate to university researcher B. Stanley Pons and a colleague, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England, could be in jeopardy if the experiment isn't officially confirmed.

But Bud Scruggs, the governor's chief of staff, said *Nature's* acceptance of a paper by the researchers is not a requirement for funding.

## Body of serial killer victim identified

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — The eighth victim of an apparent serial killer was identified Monday as a 27-year-old New Bedford woman, and authorities said a previously anonymous letter writer is aiding investigators.

The body found Friday along Route 88 in Westport was identified as that of Mary Rose Santos, a mother of two young boys who had been missing since July 16.

Meanwhile, investigators, aided by dogs trained to sniff out the dead, resumed their search Monday for more bodies along highways in southern Massachusetts. The dogs are trained with an aromatic compound called "Cadavarine."

Like the previous seven victims, Santos had ties to this port city's drug community, said Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina.

An anonymous letter reached Pina on March 16, telling him that investigators might find a body along Route 88. If a body was found, the author said he might come forward.

## Reporters leave N. Ireland after IRA threats

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British Broadcasting Corp. transferred two of its Belfast-based journalists out of Northern Ireland after the Irish Republican Army threatened to kill them, a news report said Monday.

The BBC refused to discuss the report by Press Association, the domestic British news agency, other than to confirm "two BBC personnel have received death threats from the IRA."

Press Association did not name the journalists, but said one was the editor of news and current affairs for Northern Ireland and the other was a female reporter.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

## Walesa, aides hold talks with authorities

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and his top advisers opened talks Monday with the government to clear hurdles blocking the conclusion of talks on reforms and legalizing the banned union movement.

Polish television reported the start of the session at a government residence but gave no details. The talks are now in their ninth week.

Among the key outstanding issues are a Solidarity proposal to index wages to prices to protect workers' incomes and the powers of a newly created senate and president.

The official trade unions, known as OPZZ, have not taken a position on indexing "and we are waiting for that," said Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the opposition leader of a group on trade union issues.

The group of 14 people boarded a bus with Walesa for the meeting at Magdalenka, south of Warsaw, with Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister.

## Diseased mice freed in fire, break-in

TUCSON, Ariz. — A group identifying itself as the Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for two early-morning arson fires that caused an estimated \$100,000 damage and may have unleashed a potentially deadly disease.

The group claimed in a letter sent to news organizations that it freed more than 1,000 animals from three research facilities at the University of Arizona and set fire to a diagnostic lab and a converted house near the medical college campus.

Charles Sterling, a professor of veterinary science, said 30 young mice infected with what he described as a Third World disease were among those taken.

The mice carry the disease cryptosporidium which Sterling said causes severe diarrhea lasting two to four weeks. He says the mice will overcome the disease in a week to 10 days but they and their fecal matter are infectious until then.

Sterling said the disease has been known to be fatal to AIDS patients, other immuno-suppressed individuals and malnourished children, and he said there is no known treatment for it.

## Quoted . . .

We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so.

— Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday, apologizing for the Valdez, Alaska, oil spill. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Strong morning earthquake shakes San Francisco area

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the San Francisco Peninsula on Monday, but there were no reports of injury or serious damage.

"I went outside and watched the windows rattle," said Marcey Beaupre, manager of the Super Yarn Mart in nearby Santa Clara. "I got 20 windows, and all they did was rattle. Nothing happened."

The U.S. Geological Survey set a preliminary magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale for the tremor, while the University of California's seismographic stations at Berkeley rated it at 4.4.

A 5.0 quake is considered powerful enough to cause considerable damage in populated areas.

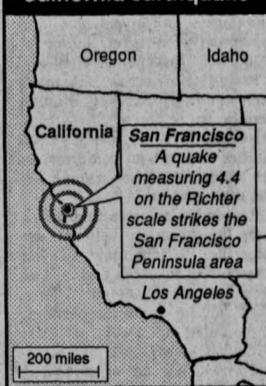
Witnesses reported a rolling quake lasting 15 to 20 seconds. It was felt in most of the San Francisco Bay area, including as far north as Petaluma and in the region south and east of San Jose.

USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson said the quake struck at 10:46 a.m. PDT on the Calaveras Fault and was centered eight miles east of Milpitas, about 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"We don't have any reports of major damage," said Vince Montane, regional manager of the state Office of Emergency Services. "The cities and counties have called in with a few instances of broken glass and plates falling off shelves and pictures off the walls and that kind of thing."

A 100-square-foot pane of glass shattered in the control tower at Reid-Hillview Airport, showering glass into the parking lot three

### California earthquake



stories below. No injuries were reported.

There were reports of telephone outages, but Pacific Bell officials blamed it on overloaded circuits.

April 6 is the anniversary of the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which triggered fires that destroyed most of the city.

The open-ended Richter scale is a measure of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Each increase of one number, as in a jump from magnitude 5.5 to 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater. A quake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in populated areas, while a quake of 6.0 can cause severe damage. In March 1964 an earthquake in Alaska hit 8.5 on the Richter scale, killing 114 people.

## Chile's Finance Minister Buchi resigns to consider presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Finance Minister Hernan Buchi, considered the boy wonder of the rightist military government's free-market economic program, stepped down Monday to consider running to succeed President Augusto Pinochet.

There was no immediate word on who would replace Buchi, but Gen. Pinochet asked his 15 other Cabinet members to hand in their resignations to allow for a reshuffling. No important changes were foreseen in economic policy.

Buchi, 40, said he resigned to study the persistent appeals of a group of conservative politicians and business leaders who want him to run for president in scheduled Dec. 14 elections.

Using the slogan "Buchi Es El Hombre" ("Buchi Is The Man"), the group has distributed bumper stickers and plastered many neighborhoods with posters showing Buchi in shirtsleeves. It announced last week the collection of 142,000 signatures from citizens backing the campaign.

"It never was, and is not, my intention to be presented for this type of candidacy," Buchi told reporters at the Finance Ministry. "Nonetheless, the situation has reached the extreme that my name is being publicly mentioned."

"I reached the conclusion that analyzing this situation was incompatible with keeping my post as finance minister," he said.

Buchi, who holds a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University in New York City, joined the Pinochet government's economic team at age 29 and rose swiftly to become its chief.

After serving as an adviser and as health subsecretary, he was named planning minister in 1983, banks superintendent a year later and finance minister in February 1985.

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- \* Community Relations
- \* Media Relations
- \* Sales
- \* Parade
- \* Security/Technical

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**7:00 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU**

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## Nation/World

### 20 killed in continuing Lebanese war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian gunners shelled residential areas of the divided city Monday, and politicians failed once again to stop the most violent chapter in Lebanon's long civil war since 1985.

A police spokesman said 20 people were killed and 42 wounded since the non-stop bombardment of the city and surrounding hills began last Saturday.

That brought the casualty toll to 147 killed and 481 wounded, nearly all civilians, since the battle began March 8 between the Christian army units of Gen. Michel Aoun and Druse militiamen backed by Syrian troops.

A lull at midday Monday allowed people to leave underground shelters for the first time in 40 hours. They replenished stocks of food, powdered milk, water and tranquilizers, then rushed back to bunkers.

"This is driving me crazy," said Paula Trad, a Christian university student who lives in east Beirut's Sin el-Fil district. "How long can people take it?"

Sources at Aoun's headquarters said his U.S.-trained 8th Brigade in Souk el-Gharb repulsed Syrian tank assaults on the deserted mountain resort with armor-piercing rockets.

It was the Syrians' "first tank assault ... to test the 8th," a source said privately. "They seem to be preparing for all-out onslaught."

Souk el-Gharb, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, overlooks roads leading from the Druse-controlled Chouf Mountains to Christian territory.

In Washington, the State Department accused both sides of "reckless disregard" for human life.

A Lebanese militia chieftain who has stayed out of the fight said leaders of 20 Moslem and leftist militias would meet Wednesday with an Arab League committee about how to end the confrontation. Nabih Berri of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal made the announcement in the Syrian capital.

Chances of an immediate settlement collapsed Monday when Aoun, who also heads a Christian military cabinet, rejected a suggestion by Premier Salem Hoss, leader of the competing Moslem government, that both resign.

An aide, speaking anonymously by telephone, quoted Aoun as saying: "That wouldn't work. It's nonsense."

Hoss made the suggestion Sunday in a plea for the factions to "stop shooting at once; stop the bloodbath, stop the massacre."

"If Gen. Aoun and myself have become the two sides of the coin in the current crisis, then we had better rid our country and people of this problem," he said in a broadcast on Moslem radio stations.

Abdulla Raissi, interior minister in the Hoss cabinet, told reporters Monday: "We're at a loss. We can't find a way out of this horrific, vicious circle."

### Israeli judge gives newsman suspended 4-month sentence

JERUSALEM (AP) — A judge gave a photographer a suspended prison term of four months Monday for entering a Palestinian refugee camp classified as a closed military area.

Arab reports from the occupied lands said soldiers shot and wounded four Palestinians, who ranged in age from 14 to 21 years old, in the Gaza Strip's Nusseirat refugee camp. An 18-year-old West Bank youth was wounded in Hebron.

A children's advocacy group said a 10-year-old Gaza Strip boy detained for throwing stones was held for two weeks in March, although Israel's age of criminal responsibility is 12. Eitan Haber of the Defense Ministry said he was checking the report.

Judge Edna Bekenstein of the district court in Netanya gave Claudio Nutkiewicz the suspended sentence and fined him 1,000 shekels (about \$555) for entering the Balata camp in West Bank in December 1987, the photographer said.

He said the judge told him he violated a 1970 law that designates all refugee camps as closed military areas. He and other journalists said the decision could hamper coverage of the occupied territories, where a Palestinian uprising began 16 months ago.

An army spokesman said paragraph 90-A of the 1970 law allows the military to declare any refugee camp closed if the authorities deem it necessary for operational reasons, "but it is certainly not automatic."

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, journalists have entered refugee camps freely unless the camps were under curfew or specific closure orders. At least 418 Palestinians have been killed in the uprising and 18 Israelis have been slain.

Army officers are allowed to declare areas closed and ban news coverage during times of violent unrest. The army requires officers who do so to show journalists a paper defining the closed areas.

Robert Slater, chairman of the Foreign Press Association, said he was not aware of the law Nutkiewicz said the judge cited.

"I hope this will not affect press coverage," he said, noting that Nutkiewicz was the first journalist covering the uprising to be con-



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

victed of violations connected with his work.

The Argentine-born Israeli, who works for the Images photo agency, said he and other journalists entered Balata to cover a women's demonstration. No one told him it was a closed area, he said. He was detained briefly that day.

In another press development Monday, Israeli journalists said they would boycott activities of Jewish settlers in the West Bank until the settlers stop placing fake "Press" signs in their car windows.

Reporters said the phony signs make press identification useless as a protection from Arab protesters, who usually let journalists pass unharmed.

"Today, they impersonate the press; tomorrow they'll pose as ambulance drivers," said Roni Shaked of the Israeli Journalists Union, who reports for the newspaper *Yediot Ahronot*.

"The settlers think (the signs) will help, but the result will be that the Arabs will stone both of us, and in the end democracy will suffer," Shaked said on Israel radio.

Yitzhak Kadman, director of the independent National Council for the Child, said he sent a letter to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin protesting detention of the 10-year-old Palestinian. He said the parents were not told their son was in army custody in Gaza.

An army spokesman said the child was detained for throwing stones and told soldiers he was 12. Kadman said the boy told the troopers repeatedly he was 10.



### SUBSTANCE ABUSE IN THE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY

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**SPEAKERS:** JUDGE SCHLEGEL, Iowa Court of Appeals  
JIM SMITH, Attorney, Perry, Iowa  
MARY PETERSON, University Greek Advisor

**DATE:** Wednesday, April 5, 1989

**TIME:** 4-5 pm

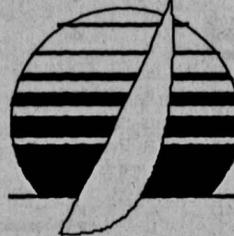
**LOCATION:** Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

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Anyone requiring special assistance or sign interpretation to participate in this event please call the ISBA office at 335-9144.



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Deadline for submission of applications: April 14, 1989. Individuals from minority groups are encouraged to apply.

## Nation/World

# Haitian army battles rebels as Avril tries to end coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Government forces on Monday battled mutinous soldiers who demand the release of an alleged coup leader, and eight rebels were killed, radio stations and witnesses reported.

The fighting began after members of the elite Leopards Battalion occupied the airport and went on a shooting and burning spree in the Port-au-Prince suburbs.

They burned barricades, ordered people off the streets and forced stores to close. Schools closed because of the violence.

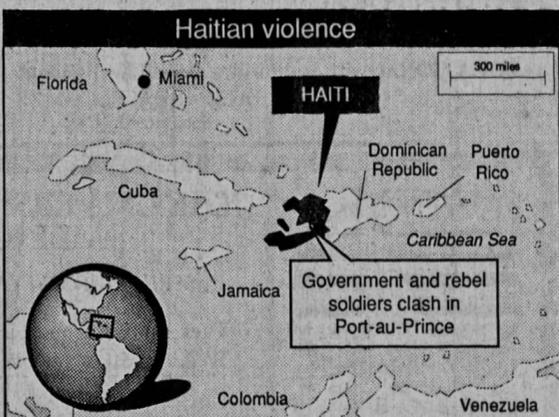
Government television and radio ceased broadcasting without explanation at 3:30 p.m. and were still off the air more than two hours later.

Few details of battle were available. Witnesses and independent Radio Liberte said it involved the Presidential Guard and members of the Leopards, and that all the dead were Leopards. Army tanks were seen in the area.

Haiti Inter, an independent radio station, said the rebellious Leopards threatened to continue their mutiny unless the government released their commander, Lt. Col. Himmler Rebu.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said the rebels occupied Haiti's international airport, which remained closed.

"Everything is calm except for the Leopards," she said. "They say they want Rebu released, and that's the stand-off."



Sources have said Rebu and the other three led the attempt Sunday to overthrow Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, the military ruler put in office by a coup six months ago.

Avril's government removed Rebu from command of the Leopards and put him under military guard at an undisclosed location.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We are pleased that President Avril's authority has been restored. U.S. policy objectives for Haiti remain the promotion of democratic reform, respect for human rights, credible economic development programs and cooperation on narcotics issues."

"President Avril has made significant progress on this agenda in the last six months and the United States government will continue to support his efforts as the process moves forward."

Loyal soldiers in tanks rescued Avril as he was being driven to the airport Sunday night, in handcuffs to be flown into exile. It would have been the impoverished Caribbean nation's third coup in less than a year.

He made a televised speech soon after midnight, flanked by soldiers in battle gear, but gave no details of the coup attempt. He blamed it on "some members of the army forces, blinded by their exorbitant ambitions," but said he still had "faith in the army."

## Gorbachev, Castro meet in Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were held in a "friendly atmosphere."

He also said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms, saying they borrowed too much from the capitalist world.

Between ceremonial wreath layings at monuments to Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence, and Lenin, the first Communist head of the Soviet Union, Castro and Gorbachev began their discussions in the Palace of the Revolution with members of their staffs facing each other across a conference table.

Later, with the formalities completed, the two presidents went into private talks accompanied only by their interpreters.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, visited a daycare center, a Cuban-Soviet friendship center and the estate of the late American author Ernest Hemingway who lived for many years in a villa outside Havana that is now a museum. Gorbachev and her husband have mentioned reading Hemingway, whose works have been translated into Russian and are popular in the Soviet Union.

Gerasimov said Gorbachev and Castro, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 26 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug trade.

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug consumers.

The debt is only one aspect of the economic ties between the Soviet Union and Cuba. Soviet economic aid to Cuba is estimated by Western sources at between \$4 billion and \$7 billion annually, substantially more per capita than U.S. assistance to any Latin American country.

## Battles rage on in Namibia

OSHAKATI, Namibia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas and South African-led security forces battled fiercely in Namibia on Monday in a third day of fighting that threatens to undermine a United Nations peace plan.

U.N. officials Monday afternoon gave permission for 1,500 South African and Namibian troops to leave their bases to help policemen fighting the 1,200 guerrillas, South African Col. Japie Dreyer and other officers said.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the eruption did not mean the peace plan is failing. The United States blamed the guerrillas for the fighting.

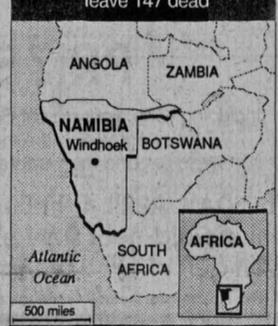
At least 147 people have been killed in three days. South African military officials say the fighting is the worst in 23 years of bush war against the guerrilla South-West Africa People's Organization.

Battles were reported Monday in at least half a dozen locations spread over hundreds of miles near the Angolan border.

They said the fighting was started by guerrillas who crossed the border Saturday from Angola, in violation of peace agreements involving South Africa, Angola and Cuba.

Under the agreements, all guerrillas are to remain in Angola at least 100 miles north of Namibia's border until mid-May.

Guerrilla, police clashes leave 147 dead



Guerrilla officials and the Angolan government said the fighters have been in Namibia some time and that they fired in self-defense after security forces attacked them.

South African and Namibian officials said at least 129 guerrillas and 18 policemen have died since fighting erupted Saturday, when the United Nations began supervising the transition to independence of the South African-administered territory.

Guerrillas said at least 48 civilians were killed.

Police and military said the guerrillas are equipped with submachine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and anti-aircraft missiles. But a captured guerrilla said his group carried only pistols.

Saturday brought the first reports of fighting since an informal cease-fire was announced in August and formalized last week.

Villagers in the northern towns, most of whom support SWAPO, said they believe the guerrillas left Angola to return home and did not expect a fight.

The villagers said the guerrillas have no newspapers or radios at their Angolan bush camps, have little contact with senior guerrilla commanders and probably have little understanding of the peace process.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said: "I have very little doubt that the plan was that they should infiltrate to establish bases quickly, then they would have liked to claim that they have always been there."

Two captured guerrillas, interviewed by journalists in northern Oshakati, said their commander instructed them to return to Namibia but expected no confrontation.

## PLO praises Bush's move toward Mideast conference

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — PLO chairman Yasir Arafat's chief adviser on Monday welcomed a call by President George Bush for a Middle East peace conference and Israel's withdrawal from its occupied territories as an "important and serious development."

Bassam Abu Sharif told The Associated Press the Palestine Liberation Organization feels "this will give a real push for peace efforts in the Middle East."

"We hope that the positive position of President Bush would convince the Israeli government that peace could be established in the Middle East on the basis of a two-state solution, two states living side-by-side in peace," Abu Sharif said.

Bush also told a White House news conference after a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he supported "achievement of Palestinian political rights."

Earlier the PLO central committee, ending a four-day meeting in Tunis, ruled out any let-up in the Palestinian uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip in exchange for Israeli-sponsored elections.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced last week his government would allow limited elections in the occupied territories, and withdraw troops from major Arab cities, if the Palestinian uprising stopped.

But the Israeli leader, due in Washington for talks this week, envisions only limited autonomy for the Palestinians and refuses to talk with the PLO, which he views as a terrorist group.

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Profile

# Pulling Holstein aside

## 'Quest for Human Destiny' remains a challenge

Jay Holstein has three passions in his life: his family, exercise and teaching. As a professor of religion at the UI, in his "first and only job," Holstein developed "Quest For Human Destiny," one of the most popular undergraduate courses at the UI. His lecturing style — animated, colorful and frank — has made it a favorite among UI students.

In March, The Daily Iowan's Jay Casini talked with Holstein about his lectures, Lyn-Mar notes and the state of undergraduate education at the UI.

DI: How do you account for the success of "Quest For Human Destiny"?

HOLSTEIN: "Quest" came out of a conversation I had with my wife on a walk that had to do with teaching a course that would be what it did not seem to be — that is, the intent of the course would be to draw the typical student into a confrontation with the Bible as literature but to do it by presenting the student with other forms of literature that seemed to be far removed from it — namely modern fiction. That's how the course germinated and developed.

As for why the course is so popular, it's very hard for a professor to know why students elect to take a course. On one hand you can say that it fulfills a requirement, but on the other hand you could say that if we had a room that was big enough we could fit 3,500 students into "Quest." It fills up almost immediately.

DI: Has the popularity of the course altered the way you teach it?

HOLSTEIN: I'm both happy and sad that it is this popular. I'm happy in that it is kind of an ego-producing thing to think that students want to take your course. They're paying for their education, and they're putting their money down on you. But I'm unhappy that it's popular because the course has grown to such an extent that the only place I can teach it is Macbride Auditorium, which is a very unpleasant place for me to teach. I dislike it very strongly. There is almost no opportunity for give-and-take, and the environment is so intimidating that students won't even stop me if they don't understand something.

I'm always unhappy with the way that "Quest" goes. It possesses me during the course of the semester. I worry about it all the time — I think about the lecture, I think about all the things I can't control. Macbride stymies me again and again, but in a way it's a good because it constantly forces me to be as good as I can be.

DI: How much time do you put into preparing each lecture?

HOLSTEIN: I don't think you'd believe me. Assuming that I'm giving a lecture that I've given before and that works, it will take at minimum three hours to prepare. If it's the first time I've given that lecture, I don't even know how to compute the number of hours it takes. But I know what I have to do in order to feel competent as a teacher.

Before I came here I had never given a real lecture in my life, and I had to teach a summer-school class. I walked in, and after five minutes I had literally nothing to say, and I came home, and I was just shaken. So over the years I've worked on this as hard as anything I've worked on in my life, and I'm not sure of the reason — selflessness, ego or maniacal. But I have this compulsion to make a lecture as good as I can make it.

It's not enough to just know what you want to say. You have to take the framework into account — "What kind of students am I talking to, what kind of examples would be meaningful to them, how long is their attention span under the best of circumstances?" I

understand that taking lecture notes is very difficult, so I have to infiltrate into the lecture all kinds of gaps and resting places for them to take their breaths, and those resting places cannot be irrelevant.

DI: The famous Jay Holstein asides?

HOLSTEIN: The aside is a way of amplifying what is being considered or foreshadowing what is to come.

# Jay Holstein

— his quest to be the best

DI: Do most students seem to catch the relevance of your asides right away, or do they attribute it to another "wandering Holstein monologue"?

HOLSTEIN: All of the above. Some students hook in — if not right away — then they see some sort of pattern there. Some students regard it as kind of a feeble effort to be popular with them and be "one of the boys." Some students understand right away, and others never will. And, frankly, sometimes the asides just don't work.

DI: How much does your lecturing style have to do with your popularity?

HOLSTEIN: I'm not going to mess with you, I know that I'm a popular teacher. But why I'm popular I don't look at too closely, because if I do I'm afraid that it'll become an end in itself. If you asked me man to man — "Does it make you feel good?" — absolutely. But if "popular" becomes an end in itself then I'm doomed.

"I'm always unhappy with the way that 'Quest' goes. It possesses me during the course of the semester. I worry about it all the time — I think about the lecture, I think about all the things I can't control. Macbride stymies me again and again, but in a way it's a good because it constantly forces me to be as good as I can be."

You can't assume as a teacher that students are interested in the same thing you are interested in. I have got to interest them in the procedure at hand, and I have to illustrate why I think it is important. That is one of the decisive differences between undergraduate and graduate education. Graduate students are focused on something and possess a certain amount of zeal to continue the intellectual quest. A typical undergraduate student, to use Holden Caulfield's simile, doesn't know his ass from his elbow. They're young, just out of high school and at a rapidly changing part of his or her life — and one of the things being presented now is intellectual stimulation. So you're constantly trying to motivate people. Sometimes you succeed, and sometimes you don't.

DI: Is lecturing becoming a lost art in undergraduate education?

HOLSTEIN: This university has been very good to me, and I've got very few complaints with it — but the system I see developing now places an inordinate emphasis on research, and I think that is to the detriment of the classroom situation. I've heard horror stories from students about what is going on in some classrooms — how some 40 to 50 percent of the students don't even show up for class. I mean, something is wrong. But I'm not an

administrator, and I don't see the whole picture.

DI: Is that trend changing under (President) Hunter Rawlings?

HOLSTEIN: Rawlings is new here, and since he's been here I've heard more about the importance of undergraduate education than I heard during the entire tenure of President (James O.) Freedman's regime. Maybe things will change. He's certainly saying all the right things, but a commitment to undergraduate teaching would mean that you reward in a real way the people who are putting a great amount of effort into teaching undergraduates.

DI: It seems that the lectures for your larger classes always include a tirade against Lyn-Mar notes. What's wrong with students buying their lecture notes?

HOLSTEIN: I'm against the note-taking service for a variety of reasons. Number one is that if students know they have a backup, many of them will not work hard to understand me in the course of a lecture. Their boredom shows through, and I'm not going to feel that I'm getting across in any meaningful way.

But that wouldn't be enough reason for me to be against it. I think one of the skills students need to develop is good note taking. Taking lecture notes is not a science, it's an art, and like any art form is has to be cultivated to be improved. Thirdly, I'm against it because the notes are at best only passable. And fourthly, in principle I'm against the notion of someone having access to my course who has not paid for it or who has not received permission from me. I think it's a violation of my rights as a teacher to say, "I can come in even though I'm not paying for this and make money off of you. I'm going to sell your ideas." And they are my ideas.

If Lyn-Mar had come to me at any point and said "can we work something out?" — but it was never like that at all. I got in touch with the university, and it contented itself with sending some nasty notes.

DI: Another course you've developed is "Literature and Philosophical Thought: The Holocaust." How have students reacted to that course?

HOLSTEIN: In very different ways. That course immediately enrolled more than 100 people and a wide variety of students. Most of the students were appalled at their ignorance. They knew in a general way about the Holocaust, but they had no idea about the force of Hitler's policy against the Jews and the inability of the world to stop this policy. They're appalled that something like this could happen in this century — just generations ago.

The course is very instructive and very difficult for me to teach, because I usually stand in a very ironic relationship with my material and make fun of myself and the material. But with the Holocaust, there ain't no room for irony. I mean, it is what it is, and there's no making light of it.

DI: Is it emotionally difficult for you to teach that course?

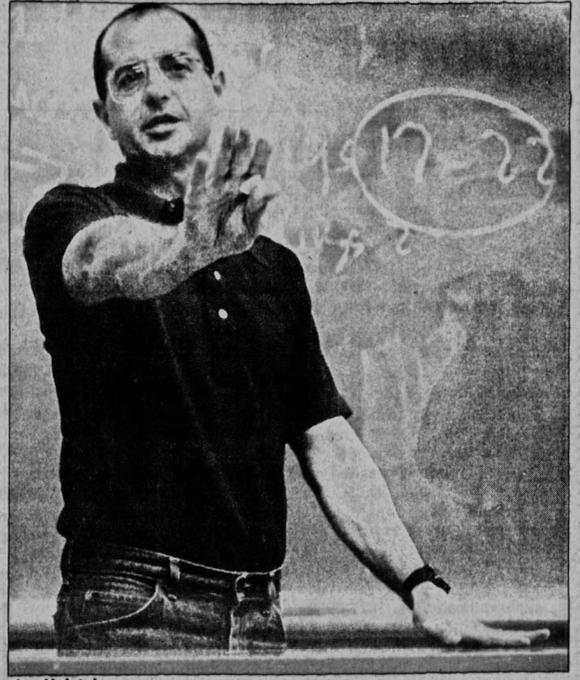
I deliberately try not to reduce it to all kinds of lurid examples, because if you do there is the supposition that it happened once because there was an evil man, and there's no chance it could happen again. I don't believe that.

Sometimes I lose it in that course — I'll weep. There's nothing I can do about it, and as long as I know I'm not doing it for a cheap response — you know, "Oh isn't he sensitive, he's weeping" — I weep because I can't do anything else but weep. It happens very rarely, but it's always on the edge.

DI: It seems like every semester, rumor has it that you are set to leave the UI.

HOLSTEIN: I'm about halfway through my professional career. I figure if I retire about 65, that gives me another 15 years or so. One of the things I'd like to do is either go somewhere else and see if I could start all over again or just radically change the way I give lectures.

I'm about to be 51 years old, and if I want to try to do what I've done



Jay Holstein

here someplace else I have to do it soon. Think about it — I could glide to retirement here, and it would take a long time for word to get out that I've lost it. Maybe I wouldn't fill up Macbride anymore, but what the hell. If I go someplace else and put together a program I know it's going to be enormously time-consuming, but on the other hand, you only live once and it might be good for me to try again

in another environment. The only thing is, my family loves this place and we've really thrived here. And I love this place. This is my home, and I'm not bored here. I'm always failing here, and as long as you're failing you've got a challenge.

The other thing I'd like to do is be a rabbi. I was ordained as a rabbi, and I never imagined being anything but a congregational rabbi.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

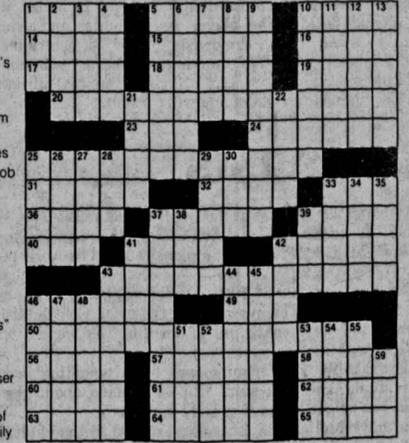
### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of saxophone
  - 5 "\_\_\_ Me," 1931 song
  - 10 Rodent resembling a guinea pig
  - 14 Whisky (bar drink)
  - 15 Jeweler's magnifying lens
  - 16 Novelist Wister
  - 17 Sharpen
  - 18 Simple organism
  - 19 Slender and tall
  - 20 The best
  - 23 Dos Passos trilogy
  - 24 Movements of sonatas
  - 25 The best
  - 31 Cut short a space trip
  - 32 Streisand vehicle
  - 33 L.A. athlete
  - 36 Bucky of baseball
  - 37 Avert
  - 39 Food fish
  - 40 Culbertson
  - 41 Canine name meaning "I am faithful"
  - 42 Ship's crane
  - 43 The best
  - 46 Continued story
  - 49 Letters after ens
  - 50 The best
  - 56 Jungle sound
- DOWN**
- 1 Residue
  - 2 She wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
  - 3 Sandwich favorite
  - 4 Pitcher Hershiser
  - 5 Not quite
  - 6 Tropical vine of the gourd family
  - 7 Fontanne's partner
  - 8 Colorful fish
  - 9 Unite into a league
  - 10 Gdansk's country
  - 11 Obie or Edgar
  - 12 One hundred, in Italia
  - 13 Crosses in Egyptian art
  - 21 Clump of grass
  - 22 Years upon years
  - 25 Lose freshness
  - 26 First victim of fratricide
  - 27 Singer Bennett
  - 28 Worthless morsel
  - 29 "Till the \_\_\_ Time," 1945 song
  - 30 Kind of wrench
  - 33 Sitarist Shankar
  - 34 Related
  - 35 Apportion
  - 37 Government negotiator
  - 38 "\_\_\_ you know the mullin man"
  - 39 Actor Linden
  - 41 Froh
  - 42 An Edomite, to Esau Abbr.
  - 43 Diadems
  - 44 "\_\_\_ and to Hold" M. Johnston
  - 45 Well-\_\_\_ (in the money)
  - 46 Bout
  - 47 Uneven
  - 48 Ranch in Ferber's "Giant"
  - 51 Fuddy-duddy
  - 52 Snare
  - 53 Incline
  - 54 Evangelist Roberts
  - 55 Bread of the Middle East
  - 59 Susan \_\_\_ of "LA Law"



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### TUESDAY

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6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Purpose	Racing Hockey	SportsCtr. Tractor Pull	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Grace & Chuck	Shot Liberty	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Major League	Matlock	Who's Your Boss	Nova	Sox Weekly NBA Baseball	Bodybuilding	MOV: Used Cars	Sanford Major	MOV: Biloxi Blues	MOV: Vision Quest	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Baseball	In the Heat of the Night	Roseanne	Frontline	etball	Top Rank Boxing	League Baseball	Baseball	MOV: Anna Karenina	MOV: Promised Land	Mov: The Stranger
9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car.	News Aflac	Scl. Jml. Dreams	Sports Sports Wri.	Lighter Side SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	MOV: To Hell and Back	MOV: Eye of the Tiger	MOV: Sharkey's Machine	New Mike Hammer
10:30 PM	Tour of Duty	son David Let-	Ent. Tonight	Upstairs, Downstairs	tera on TV Racing	Thompson	Blues MOV: Alex.	Back	of the Tiger	ky's Mach-	New Mike Hammer
11:30 PM	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Great Ameri-	can Race- and the Great	W Women	MOV: Scor-	Risky Bus.	Tomorrow Hollywood

# Sportsbriefs

## Cubs put Berryhill on DL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs made several player moves Monday to reduce their roster to the 24-player opening day limit. Catcher Damon Berryhill, who has tendinitis in his right throwing shoulder, was placed on the 15-day disabled list, effective March 29.

Catcher Lloyd McClendon was optioned to AAA Iowa and the contracts of catcher Rick Wrona and infielder Domingo Ramos were purchased from Iowa.

## Former ISU coach hired at Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Lynn Nance, a former Iowa State coach who coached St. Mary's to a West Coast Athletic Conference championship and a 25-4 record this season, Monday became the new head coach at Washington, agreeing to a four-year contract.

"This was my one opportunity to coach at my alma mater," Nance told a hastily called news conference just two hours before Seton Hall met Michigan for the NCAA championship in the Kingdome. "This was a job I really wanted. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity of building this program."

The 42-year-old Nance, a 1965 graduate of Washington, replaces Andy Russo, who resigned under pressure last month following the Huskies' second consecutive losing season. Nance was coach at Iowa State from 1977-1980.

Mike Lude, the Washington athletic director, said Nance received a unanimous recommendation from a 10-person search committee appointed by university president Dr. William Gerberding.

## Majerus resigns from Ball State post

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Rick Majerus has resigned as Ball State's basketball coach to take the head coaching job at the University of Utah, Ball State's president announced Monday.

"We wanted him to stay. We made a strong counter offer, and we are disappointed he is leaving. But we will continue to compete successfully at the national level," said Ball State president John E. Worthen.

An immediate national search will be launched to quickly select a replacement, Worthen said.

"We are ready to break ground on a new 12,000 seat arena. We have tremendous fan support and a dozen fine young men ready to play," Worthen said.

## Houston tabbed by Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wade Houston, an assistant at Louisville, became the first black head basketball coach in the Southeastern Conference when he agreed Monday to a five-year, \$850,000 contract with Tennessee.

Houston, who became an assistant on Crum's staff in 1976, was named associate head coach of the Cardinals two years ago.

# Rules

Continued from page 14

tee will consider moving it back."

The change on technical fouls makes the penalty the same for all such violations. Currently, two free throws are awarded when a technical is called on the bench and only one when the technical is on a player in the game.

Starting next season, two free throws will be awarded for all technicals, regardless of who draws them. On a related matter, the committee decided to charge a technical foul to a player called for goaltending on a free throw.

Increasing the length of timeouts from 60 to 75 seconds will give coaches more time to discuss strategy and get substitutes into the game.

Previously, a buzzer sounded after 45 seconds and all substitutions had to be made by then. Now, the first buzzer won't sound until 60 seconds have elapsed.

The committee also decided:

- Any player may hang on the rim without drawing a technical foul if the official decides the player is trying to avoid injury. Previously, only a player who was dunking could do that.
- Two names instead of one will

be allowed on both the front and back of uniform jerseys. Thus, a team could have its school name and nickname on the jersey.

• Undergarments that extend below the trunks must be of similar color to the uniform. That same requirement now applies to T-shirts.

• The ball is alive when placed at the disposal of the inbounds passer. If the player inbound the ball isn't ready, the ball will be placed on the floor and the official will start the 5-second count.

The committee also decided that leagues could try three rules on an experimental basis to give officials an idea if they would be workable.

Currently, players are disqualified when they get five personal fouls. If a conference approves the move, it could raise that limit to six fouls.

In addition, a league could experiment with awarding three free throws instead of two when a player is fouled while shooting a 3-pointer and using the 45-second shot to determine the 10-second backcourt violation instead of relying on the officials to make that count.

# Gymnasts

Continued from page 14

Alabama won a place at nationals with its first-place score of 192.75, while the all-around qualifier was Minnesota's Marie Rothlisberger with 38.75. The national championships will be April 14-15 in Athens, Ga.

Zussman scored a 37.50 to put her in 11th place overall and fourth out of the 18 Big Ten gymnasts at the meet. Cole landed the 15th spot overall and was eighth out of the Big Ten women with a score of 36.90.

"It was a big adjustment coming from competing as a team effort to individual," DeMarco said. "But we talked about the fact that it's what you've got inside that really matters."

In individual events, Zussman excelled in the vault, grabbing 10th place with a score of 9.45. Cole's best finish came in the beam competition, when she scored a season-best 9.5 for 12th place.

"Based on the performances at the meet and the scoring," DeMarco said, "if Lori and Robyn had been in the second session, I feel that both of them could have been vying for the top spots for floor and vault, respectively."

Cole's other performances included a 9.4 in the floor exercise, an 8.9 in the vault and a 9.1 on the uneven parallel bars.

"Lori turned in a floor exercise performance that was truly exquisite," DeMarco said. "It was definitely her finest of the year."

Zussman turned in quality performances on her events, scoring a 9.3 on the uneven parallel bars, 9.4 on the beam and 9.35 in floor exercise.

"Robyn had an excellent floor set," DeMarco said. "But she had a minor break in her routine that cost her a couple tenths."

"(The meet) was a really great experience," Cole said. "It helps to realize what the other competition is like. I'm fired up for next year now."

# Majors

**Indians 2, Brewers 1**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Oddibe McDowell, acquired from Texas in an off-season trade, doubled home two runs in his first game for Cleveland and Greg Swindell allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings.

**National League Mets 8, Cardinals 4**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson homered and drove in three runs that led New York past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 as the Mets won their 11th straight home opener.

Overall, the Mets have won five consecutive season openers and 18 of their last 20 and have not lost an opening-day game at Shea Stadium since dropping an 11-10 decision to Montreal on April 8, 1989. The Mets, who joined the National League in 1962, lost their first eight season openers before winning in Pittsburgh in 1970.

Johnson, a part of many trade rumors during the winter, hit a two-run single during a four-run third inning that made it 6-3 against Joe Magrane, the National League's earned run average

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—	2-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	2-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—	2-1-0	Won 1	0-0	1-0
Detroit	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
New York	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Boston	0	1	.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Chicago	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Oakland	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Seattle	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Texas	0	0	.000	—	—	—	0-0	0-0
Kansas City	0	1	.000	½	0-1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0

### Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Reuss 13-9) at California (Witt 13-16), 4:05 p.m.  
New York (John 9-8) at Minnesota (Viola 24-7), 7:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Morris 15-11) at Texas (Hough 15-16), 7:35 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included  
Baltimore 5, Boston 4, 11 innings  
Toronto 4, Kansas City 3  
Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1  
Seattle at Oakland, (n)  
Only games scheduled

### Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.  
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.  
New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

New York at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Texas, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	1	0	1.000	—	2-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Chicago	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Montreal	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	2-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Houston	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
San Diego	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
San Francisco	0	0	.000	½	0-0-0	—	0-0	0-0
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

### Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Walk 12-10) at Montreal (D.Martinez 15-13), 12:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Youmans 3-6) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 13-14), 1:20 p.m.  
Atlanta (Z.Smith 5-10) at Houston (Scott 14-8), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Downs 13-9) at San Diego (Hurst 18-6), 9:05 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included  
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4  
New York 8, St. Louis 4  
San Francisco, at San Diego, (n)  
Only games scheduled

### Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 12:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
St. Louis at New York, 12:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 4 p.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	47	25	.653	—
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	6½
Boston	37	34	.521	9½
Washington	34	37	.479	12½
New Jersey	24	49	.329	23½
Charlotte	17	54	.239	29½
Central Division				
y-Detroit	53	17	.757	—
y-Cleveland	52	20	.722	2
Milwaukee	44	28	.629	9
Chicago	44	27	.620	9½
Atlanta	43	28	.606	10½
Indiana	22	49	.310	31½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Utah	44	27	.620	—
Denver	39	32	.549	5
Houston	39	32	.549	5
Dallas	33	39	.458	11½
San Antonio	19	52	.268	25
Miami	13	58	.183	31
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	49	22	.690	—
y-Phoenix	46	26	.639	3½
Golden State	40	32	.556	9½
Seattle	39	32	.549	10
Portland	33	38	.465	16
Sacramento	22	49	.310	27
L.A. Clippers	17	54	.239	32
y-clinched playoff berth				
Saturday's Games				
Portland 125, Charlotte 121, OT				
Denver 114, L.A. Lakers 108, OT				
Sacramento 117, Utah 97				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 108, Houston 99				
Cleveland 117, Boston 100				
Chicago 106, New Jersey 95				
Atlanta 132, Indiana 108				
Washington 120, Golden State 103				
Dallas 98, Miami 96				
Detroit 117, L.A. Clippers 101				
L.A. Lakers 118, Milwaukee 117				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				

Pittsburgh at New York Rangers				
Wednesday, April 5				
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:35 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
Pittsburgh at New York, 6:35 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, April 13				
Pittsburgh at New York, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, April 15				
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				

Adams Division Montreal vs. Hartford				
Wednesday, April 5				
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
Montreal at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, April 13				
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, April 15				
Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary				

Boston vs. Buffalo				
Wednesday, April 5				
Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
Boston at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, April 13				
Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, April 15				
Buffalo at Boston, 6:05 p.m., if necessary				

Norris Division Detroit vs. Chicago				
Wednesday, April 5				
Chicago vs. Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
Chicago vs. Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
Chicago vs. Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, April 13				
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, April 15				
Chicago vs. Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary				

St. Louis vs. Minnesota				
Wednesday, April 5				
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, April 13				
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, April 15				
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m., if necessary				

## NHL Playoffs

Division Semifinals				
Patrick Division				
Washington vs. Philadelphia				
Wednesday, April 5				
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.				
Thursday, April 6				
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.				
Saturday, April 8				
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Sunday, April 9				
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Tuesday, April 11				
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:3				

**Sports**

**Jordan adjusting to point position**

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael Jordan is still learning to play point guard for the Chicago Bulls, but he is learning quickly.

Jordan has notched five consecutive triple doubles — with double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists — and the Bulls are 10-3 since he switched to point guard from shooting guard.

He and Coach Doug Collins agree the change may prolong Jordan's playing career.

"I'm not getting banged around as much and there's a lot less cutting to the basket, which is what causes those nagging hamstring pulls," Jordan said Monday.

And staying healthy, Jordan said, is something which concerns him.

"I know if I stay healthy, there's no telling how long I can play," he said.

Jordan is the NBA's scoring leader with an average of 32.4 points per game.

Since moving to point guard in a game against Seattle March 11, he and the Bulls have been on a tear.

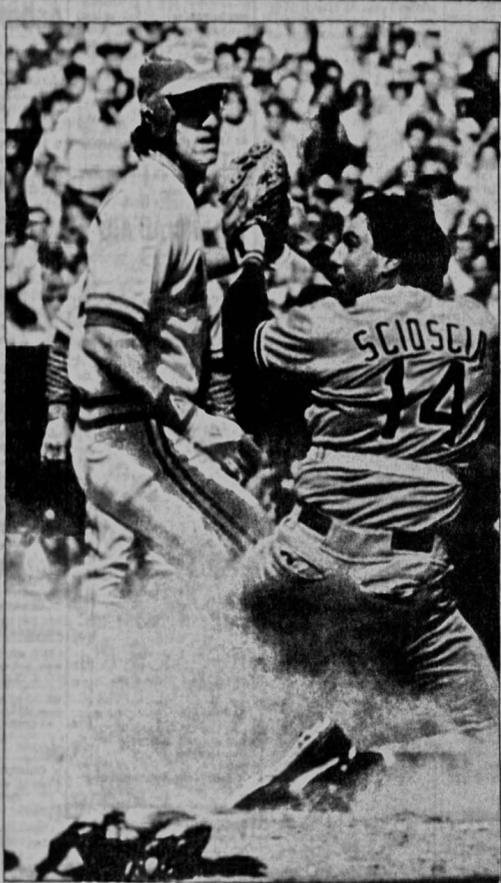
"We'd talked about it after the preseason when we saw what he could do," said Collins, who wouldn't mind seeing Jordan at point guard for the rest of his career.

But it wasn't until March 9 when the Bulls, without an injured Jordan, were beaten at Boston 104-95, that Collins and his star talked about Jordan's future and settled on the switch.

Jordan said he wants to wait before making the switch permanent — a move that would change the Bulls' draft plans this summer. But so far, all signs are positive.

While Jordan's scoring has fallen off from an average of 34.9 points per game, he believes his new role has allowed more team involvement.

"I've been bothered for some time about the Bulls being a one-dimensional team."



Associated Press

**Make the call**

Los Angeles catcher Mike Scioscia and the Reds' Paul O'Neill wait for a call after a play at the plate Monday afternoon in Cincinnati. O'Neill was safe on the play and the Reds won 6-4.

**Additional charges filed against Cyclone players**

AMES (AP)—Charges of kidnapping and terrorism were filed Monday against an Iowa State basketball player and a Cyclone football player being held on armed robbery charges in the holdup of a fast food restaurant last week.

The Story County attorney's office said charges of second-degree kidnapping, a Class B felony carrying a sentence of up to 25 years in prison, and terrorism, a Class D felony carrying a maximum sentence of five years, were filed against ISU basketball player Sam Mack and football player Levin White.

Mack, 18, of Phoenix, Ill., and White, 21, of Alta Loma, Calif., are charged with first-degree robbery in the holdup of a Burger King restaurant in Ames Thursday night. The players were shot by

police as they left the restaurant.

Mack remained in stable condition Monday, under guard at an Ames hospital, recovering from gunshot wounds. White was released from the hospital and was taken to the Story County jail in Nevada Monday afternoon.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, who flew back from Seattle Sunday to try to sort out what might have caused the incident, said he had no better understanding after talking to Mack for about 10 minutes at Mary Greeley Medical Center.

"I can't figure it out," Orr said. "Neither can his mother."

Orr said Mack told him he was not on drugs.

"I asked him about drugs," Orr said. "He assured me he wasn't on drugs."

Results of tests for drugs were to be sent directly to Story County Attorney Mary Richards, the police department said.

Ms. Richards said she could not say anything about the tests.

"As the prosecuting attorney, I am ethically bound not to comment on the case," she said.

Orr said he talked on the phone with Mack's mother, who is in Ames, and she was very hurt by Thursday's events.

Orr said he never had any discipline problems with Mack and that Mack was doing well academically.

Mack and White were shot by Ames police officers as the players walked out of a side door of the restaurant. White was carrying a rifle, which he raised when officers shouted at him to drop it, police said.

**Cup stays in America, for now**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Yacht Club said Monday it refuses to surrender the America's Cup without contesting the court-ordered forfeiture of the trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay.

"We believe that we are so right and the decision was so wrong, not only for us but for the future of the Cup," said Patrick Goddard, San Diego Yacht Club commodore.

"Our decision to appeal was not an easy one and was reached with

care and deliberation," Goddard said. "Going to court is not our preference. For over 100 years we have been sailors and competitors, and we believe that yacht races should be decided on the water."

The appeals process could take about a year, leaving adrift the fate of the next Cup race.

The filing with the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court will ask that it overturn last week's decision by New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen

Ciparick that disqualified the club's use of a catamaran against New Zealand's monohull.

Goddard said more was at issue than the potential loss of a \$1.2 billion economic windfall the San Diego region expected to realize from staging a full-fledged regatta in 1991.

He said "the pride and dignity" of the yacht club also was on the line. "I don't see any happiness in this at all."

**Veteran John beats the odds, will open for Yankees**

(AP) — A new era starts for the New York Yankees Tuesday night with a familiar face on the mound.

Dallas Green, making his regular-season debut as the Yankees manager, will send Tommy John, 45, against Minnesota's Frank Viola at the Metrodome.

John, who was given little chance to make the team, is in his 26th season.

"Tommy was the best pitcher we

had in spring training," Green said. "He knew what the situation was and he proved he could still pitch."

The "situation" was that Green did not want John on the Yankees' staff. But club owner George Stienbrenner offered John \$250,000 to come to spring training and another \$250,000 if he made the team.

In five exhibition games, John

pitched 24 innings and allowed only four earned runs.

"I knew I could still pitch," said John, who will be 46 on May 22. "People here know what I can do. I just had to prove it to Dallas."

In other season openers Tuesday in the American League, Chicago visits California and Detroit is at Texas at night.

In openers in the National League, Pittsburgh visits Montreal, Phi-

adelphia is at Chicago and Houston entertains Atlanta at night.

When John appeared in his first season opener for the Chicago White Sox in 1965, Viola was 5 years old.

Last season, Viola was 24-7 with a 2.64 earned-run average and won the AL Cy Young Award.

"The first I remember of Tommy John was when he pitched for the Dodgers," Viola said. "He has gone

through a lot of changes as a pitcher."

Viola's 93 victories since 1984 are the most in the majors, followed by Dwight Gooden's 91.

New White Sox manager Jeff Torborg will have no shortage of experience in his starting battery, with left-hander Jerry Reuss, 39, throwing to Carlton Fisk, 41, when the White Sox open at California tonight.

**Arts/Entertainment**

**Kronos challenges listeners; preconceptions torn asunder**

By Steve Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

Half the task of reviewing any Kronos Quartet concert has nothing to do with music. The experience must also be assessed, the myths that have come to surround this group in so short a time.

That experience is alive and well and stronger than ever, thanks to production pieces like Sunday night's "Assembly Required" stage show. A generally younger Hancher audience turned out Sunday night, and any of them familiar with the quartet were doubtless expecting what Kronos has made a tradition of delivering: innovation, stimulation, and a stretching of preconceived notions.

The audience got all of this in considerable amounts Sunday night, and whether or not the music or the staging appealed to everybody, one thing remains clear: The arts needs the Kronos Quartet or something very much like it. They mesh painstaking musical talent with a clear-minded dedication to challenging their listeners, and they're better at that combination than anybody else, period.

"Assembly Required" is the most, well, Kronos-esque that the Kronos Quartet has ever been. The show consisted of four numbers, and each came with its own stage effects, shaping the music with the

**Music**

constructs and having the music shaped by them in return. This is about as far from Mozart and Haydn as it's possible to get in one lifetime.

John Zorn's "Cat O'Nine Tails" opened the program and at once began posing all the old familiar Kronos questions: What is a concert? What role should visual effects play in the music? Or, for that matter, what is music? The audience seemed leery of Zorn's wild mishmash of music — only a few chuckles could be heard in response to what was a very funny piece. Some of this leerness may have resulted from the stage piece's looming presence, a huge articulated pistonwork of turning wheels and rods. The music likewise resonated with broken clocks and happy flywheels, all played with an absolutely amazing precision.

Audience response was greater to "The Songlines," a humming, burrowing work by Kevin Volans set to the sound — the music, really — of dripping water, flowing slowly out of upturned metal cylinders into a transparent tank. The patterns of pouring water were projected onto the stage backdrop, held always before the eyes of the listeners. And whether by suggestion or

design, the music also seemed very liquid, flowing and dripping and running, following smooth and random pathways to a gorgeous conclusion.

The intermission was enlightening for an eavesdropper. Several patrons felt free to express generally gloomy thoughts, most to the effect that the performance was a trying experience. This might account for the swath of empty seats in the front-and-center section usually filled with staunch supporters.

The program's second half started with H.M. Gorecki's "Already It Is Dusk," which was accompanied by a four-way arrangement of tripods and floor lights shedding a harsh, bright light on the musicians, throwing stark shadows against the white backdrops. There was irony in this, since the piece was the least stark of the evening, a hauntingly beautiful and meditative examination of confluence.

Gorecki's work, building up to an absolutely soaring, complex ending and finishing with such a delicate quiet, was the highlight of the evening for this reviewer. But rankings such as this become outdated when dealing with Kronos. The old school — in which it's not music unless you can hum it — doesn't apply here; everybody in the audience hears a profoundly different piece.

Steve Reich's "Different Trains" was the concluding piece and the



Michele Clement

The Kronos Quartet (clockwise: David Harrington, John Sherba, Hank Dutt and Joan Jeanrenaud)

one most guaranteed to ruffle the expectations of long-time concertgoers. The piece is played along with a tape of voices — isolated phrases repeated and echoed by the music, or alternately echoing the music. Although the whole work conveyed an undeniable power, this was the only piece of the night in which cleverness and technical innovation may have broken out of balance and achieved a predominance out of proportion to its merits.

But any slight drawbacks couldn't dim the artistry involved here. The Kronos Quartet is certainly one of the most important musical groups of the decade, and they gave Iowa City a stunning performance to remember.

And to those usually faithful Hancher patrons who stayed at home: Shame! Shame! Where's your sense of adventure?

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**Entertainment Today**

**At the Bijou**

An added showing of "Salaam Bombay!" (Mira Nair, 1988) — 5 p.m.  
"Johnny Guitar" (Nicolas Ray, 1954) — 7 p.m.  
"Mandabi (The Money Order)" / "Borom Sarret (The Chariot Driver)" — Ousmane Sembene, 1968/1964 — 8 p.m.

**Television**

Ferris Bueller goes to boot camp in "Biloxi Blues" on HBO at 7 p.m. Mike Working Girls' Nichols' adaptation of Neil Simon's play stumbles in points, but fine performances from

Matthew Broderick and the always-brilliant Christopher Walken carry the weight.

"NOVA" asks the musical question "Do Scientists Cheat?" as the show examines fraud in scientific research as well as those late-night Monopoly games in the lab (7 p.m.; IPTV-12).

**Music**

Kyle Koshgarian performs a flute recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Radio**

Susan Kohout hosts "The Cat Club," and if you don't know what that means by now, you just haven't

been paying attention (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music," featuring an interview with Chas Smith (11 p.m.-2 a.m.).

Yoel Levi conducts the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra through Verdi's Overture to "La forza del destino," Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D (6:00 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

**Art**

Project Art exhibits for April include watercolor and oil paintings by Barb Naggatz in the Boyd Tower East Lobby, drawings, paintings and metal

sculpture by Kimm Stasny in the Boyd Tower West Lobby, "Egg Artistry: Ukrainian Pysanky and Original Design Batik Eggs" by Dannenbring Hesse in the Main Lobby, the paintings of Susan Simmons-Becker in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and "Six Antique Epigraphs" and a fiber exhibit by Carmen Grier in the Carver Pavilion Links.

The UI Fine Arts Council presents the Seventh Student Art Exhibit in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., through April 7.

Recent paintings by Tony Stenger will be on display at The Kitchen Restaurant, 9 S. Dubuque St., through April.

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SWM 28, 6' graduate student, attractive, honest, strong intelligent intellectual type with good sense of humor, seeks non-smoking woman 18-30ish, for sincere relationship. Please write West, 527 South Van Buren, Mo. 3.

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HELP WANTED SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors: 21-plus, COED, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts Berkshire, VSL, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester NY 10707 or call 914-779-9405.

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RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Part-Time 3 pm-11 pm shifts Full-Time 11 pm-7 am shifts Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEUs and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force!

OAKKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 3-615-383-2827 Ext. J 488.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2121 9th Street Coralville

NOW HIRING part time bartenders evening. Apply in person. M-Th 2-4pm. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, IOE

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

NANNY'S ASSISTANT Has mother's helper jobs available! Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and are appropriate for their age. Study involves measuring air pressure in mouth during speech and tape recording speech. Noninvasive. Compensation. For information, phone 335-9118.

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SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EO/AA

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Children ages 3-12, for study of speech production. Children should have speech and language skills that are appropriate for their age. Study involves measuring air pressure in mouth during speech and tape recording speech. Noninvasive. Compensation. For information, phone 335-9118.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-654-6336.

FILLING THAT JOB IS AS EASY AS DIALING 335-5784 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

FARM HELP wanted. Part time on grain and hog farm. Ten minutes from campus. 683-2610.

CONVENIENCE store clerk/cashiers. Start at over \$4/hour. Part time. Apply 6am-2pm to Ms. Gordon, Solon Mustang Market, or Ms. Voss, 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

CNA POSITIONS available. Part time 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Call Oaknoll for interview appointment. 351-1720.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED For a University of Iowa College of Dentistry study on root surface sensitivity. Participants must be between the ages of 18-70 and have one or more exposed root surfaces of their teeth that are sensitive. The study involves the use of a gel or mouth rinse for one month treatment period. COMPENSATION FOR PARTICIPATION WILL BE AVAILABLE. Please call the Center for Clinical Studies, 335-9557 for more information or a screening appointment.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay—plus commissions. We offer: flexible hours and valuable training and business experience, plus use of a personal computer.

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HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Now accepting applications for full and part time housekeepers and public area attendants. Apply in person at the Best Western Westfield Inn, 140, Highway 965, exit 240, Coralville, IOE.

HELP WANTED NEED MONEY? CHARLIE'S is looking for cocktail servers and bartenders afternoon or evening shift. On bus route. Apply in person after 2pm. CHARLIE'S Corner of 5th St. & 1st Ave. Coralville

HELP WANTED PEDDLE YOUR BIKE IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting Student Applications. Immediate Openings Mornings/Lunches Starting Wage \$3.75/hr. Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-867-6000 ext. Y-9812.

NOW HIRING full time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch time availability. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Avenue Coralville IOE

NOW HIRING full time cocktail persons. Evening hours. Apply in person. 2-4pm, M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Avenue Coralville IOE

WANTED: Lab assistant in an Immunology Research Lab. Starting date and hours flexible but should be available summer. No experience necessary. Must be work study. Call 333-8185.

MANY LISTED openings, working at home assistants. \$200s per week average. Full part time. Info: 815-748-5288 ext. W304.

FULL TIME sales/management position available. Possible part time. Apply in person: Moda Americana.

STUTION REIMBURSEMENT We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants needing certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa 319-351-8440 IOE

LOTTO'S Pizza Assistant Manager position available immediately. Salary, paid vacation. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 4pm, Monday-Friday.

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COOK'S Assistant. Fringe benefit—all the golf you can play. Friday evenings, 5-11pm. Elks Country Club. 351-3700.

SUMMER WORK City of Iowa City. Temporary maintenance positions available in Cemetery, Central Business District, Parks Division. Salary varies between \$3.75-\$5.00 hourly depending on job. Details posted in City's Personnel Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Application deadline April 12. Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE. Different temporary positions with deadlines will be posted periodically.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted including laundry, cooking, 1-2 days/week. Experience running household preferred. Need work permit. 337-5134 after 6pm.

NANNIES TRAVEL Los Angeles for one family need nannies. At least one year commitment. Call Mrs. White, 818-366-4420.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. 2423.

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OPPORTUNITY: Nanny in New England for one year (June 1989-June 1990 or longer). Stay with us and our two children (ages 6 and 4). Good pay and benefits. Inquiring your own car. Please apply by letter or phone. Robert V. Pliskin, 78 Meeting House Road, Waverham NH 03087; 603-434-4477.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. \$10,000-\$15,000/year! Now Hiring! Litaling 1-805-867-6000 ext. OJ-9812.

ACT RESEARCH PROJECT Opportunity for college students to earn \$25 for participating in a 2 1/2 hour review of test items in downtown Iowa City. The American College Testing Program (ACT) is looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who have completed some introductory level science coursework. Students will answer potential test items and evaluate them for clarity. Students must be enrolled at the University of Iowa, and speak English as their native language. Students will earn \$25 for participating in one of three sessions: THURSDAY, APRIL 13: 3:30-6:00 PM; 6:30-9:00 PM SATURDAY, APRIL 15: 9:00-11:30 AM To register or get additional information, please call: 337-1367 (8:30 am-4:30 pm weekdays) by April 6.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Organization

HELP WANTED LOTTO'S Pizza Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm, Monday-Friday.

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HELP WANTED QUALITY Care, a lawn and landscape maintenance company has full time positions available now in the mowing, pruning and weed and feed departments. If you enjoy working outdoors and being part of a first class team, call 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville for more information.

NOW HIRING full time cocktail persons. Daytime shifts, 8am-4pm. \$4.00/hour plus tips. Apply in person. 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville IOE

DREAM Job: Light manufacturing starting immediately. 20-40 hours/week, full-time summer. Starting pay \$4/hour. Bonus \$37,600. Call 8am-9pm.

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THE ABBEY retreat is now hiring for part time housekeepers. Apply in person, M-F between 1-4pm, Highway 6 and First Avenue off exit 242, Coralville.

NURSE for Minnesota girls camp. Supervise health of staff and campers June 9-August 16. Kathy Schwandt, 112 E. 11th, Cedar Falls, IA 50613. 319-266-8776.

NA OR CNA. Part time or full time 11pm-7am shift. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-9pm. IOE.

CARE RESOURCES Inc. is looking for a few good people to provide home health care for the elderly/disabled as CNAs or companions. Telephone a must, car a plus but not required. Call 338-4480 between 10am-4pm for appointment. IOE.

PARTICIPANTS needed for a four day drug absorption study. Participants must have psoriasis or rheumatoid arthritis and must otherwise be in good health. Compensation available. For more information, call 319-335-8876.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F. PHONE HOURS: Anytime. 354-7922

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED. 1876 JEEP CJ7, automatic, extra tires, some rust, runs good. 1-627-2097

1987 TOYOTA longbed pickup. Red. Value Pack. 10,800 miles. \$6500. After 5:30pm. 351-9199

MOTORCYCLE. 1985 Yam Max 400cc. Great shape. 8000. OBO. 351-5192

BMW 1984. 650 LS. 11,000 miles. \$2,300. 337-2362 after 5pm.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-1000. Full dress, 22,000 highway miles, matching wicker ferry, rear mounted trunk, AM/FM cassette, king/queen touring seat, clean sharp looking. Asking \$1150, but will negotiate. Phone 319-353-3579

1987 305 Kawasaki. Like new. \$1400 or best offer. 338-6456, after 5pm.

1987 HONDA Elite 80. Awesome condition. 8500. 351-1114.

1987 YAMAHA Vision. It's moving, it's staying. \$600/OBO. 354-3754.

1987 GS 750. Excellent condition. Dependable with low mileage. Must see. \$1500. Call 339-0928.

1979 HONDA CB750F. Good condition. 8,591 miles. \$750. Call 354-9120, ask for Craig.

KAWASAKI 1980. 400cc, 2600 miles, most condition. Black. \$775. 351-7459.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1986 FORD Escort. 2-door, black. 19,000 miles. \$4600. Must sell. Call after 7pm. 351-4996, days. 356-2710

1988 SUBARU GL. Red. A/C, stereo. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-4514.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI. 5-speed, A/C, only 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3850. 351-1107.

1973 Opel Manta. High miles, dependable. \$300. 354-5602 after 5pm.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, new carburetor, good condition, clean. A/C, negotiable. 351-0486.

1989 PORSCHE 912. Totally rebuilt to show quality. Custom paint, special engine parts. Car speaks for itself. \$10,750. Call 354-7335.

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SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE, own room in AUR three bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher. \$100. 351-6756.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$320/month. Option to keep for fall. Available immediately. 339-0303 after 6pm.

MAY FREE. A/C, H/W paid. Large closets. Three bedrooms. 337-6937

FEMALES. Five bedroom duplex, one block from Burge, furnished. 544-6120.

TWO BEDROOM, Myrtle Ave. May free, fall option. 338-7399.

SUBLET large one bedroom apartment. \$275/month. Close to campus. A/C, swimming pool. 338-4785.

IOWA/ILLINOIS. Two bedroom. One or both rooms available for summer sublet only. May free. June/July negotiable/inexpensive. A/C dishwasher/microwave. 339-0597

NEW TWO bedroom, H/W paid. May 1, fall option. \$400. 339-0590

MAY FREE. Two bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, laundry, parking, close to campus. 354-2422

FALL OPTION. Large two bedroom, close, H/W paid. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2431, evenings.

TWO BEDROOM. H/W paid, A/C, laundry, parking, dishwasher, busline. Close. Available May 7-August. Rent \$139 negotiable. 354-4287

MALE. Own room, two bedroom, close, A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. 337-6320

SUMMER sublet. Two rooms in three bedroom. Female, nonsmoker. May free. H/W paid, A/C, parking, busline. 351-1422.

MAY PAID. Fall option, one bedroom. Ten minute walk to campus. A/C, rent negotiable. 338-2617

MAY FREE! Spacious bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Furnished, free cable. A/C. \$170 all inclusive. Moiez, 351-7299.

TWO BEDROOM parking. Rent negotiable. 351-9327

EFFICIENCY furnished. A/C, laundry, parking, quiet. Available May 1. S. Governor. \$225/month. 339-0850

DUPLEX. Female, own room. W/D and more! \$170 plus 1/4 utilities. Fall option. 351-3623

FALL OPTION. Three bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking. Rent negotiable. 351-9327

CLOSE three bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, laundry. Block from Seashore. 339-0854

\$145/month includes utilities. Newly carpeted, painted, furnished, offstreet parking. Beautiful house. Must see! 338-0530

FALL OPTION. One bedroom, A/C, W/D, H/W paid, parking. Rent negotiable. 351-1917

THREE bedroom apartment. \$450/month. Two blocks from Currier. Wood floors, parking, large porch, yard. 338-6751

MAY 15. Two bedroom cheap. Washer/dryer, lots of closets. 338-3070

PENTACREST. One bedroom summer sublet, fall option. Rent very reasonable. 337-8925

FURNISHED house. May and August free. A/C, microwave, washer/dryer. Jefferson Street. Cheap. Call 354-5292

OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom. H/W, A/C paid. Offstreet parking, pool and laundry. 354-3054

FEMALE share room in nice two bedroom. S. Johnson. A/C, dishwasher. \$125, fall option. 351-0607

SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom, South Van Buren. H/W paid, A/C, downtown area. 337-7637

FEMALES. Fall option. Three bedrooms, two baths. Central air. Near Arena and busline. Rent negotiable. 351-8625

SUMMER SUBLET

AUGUST free! 1-2 girls to rent one bedroom of a two. Price negotiable, furnished, H/W paid, A/C. 339-0184.

OWN ROOM in apartment. One block from Currier. Call Steve, 354-8035.

TWO BEDROOM apartment on Benton Street. H/W paid, parking, laundry. May-August. \$420/month. May free. 339-0757

FALL OPTION. Huge studio, utilities paid, offstreet parking. Must see. 351-7855

PENTACREST. 1-2 girls, fall option. H/W paid, A/C, August Free! 337-6916

ONE ROOM. share kitchen and bath. May rent paid. 339-0506

FREE MAY. Female. Own room in new apartment. Furnished. Two blocks to campus. Low Ave. H/W paid. Laundry. \$140/month. 351-1850

MALE. Sublet large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Pool, parking, central air, cable, laundry, busline, more! May 5. \$100/month plus utilities. 351-0750

THREE bedroom apartment. H/W paid, A/C, laundry, offstreet parking, dishwasher, storage. South Dodge Street. Available May 6th. Rent negotiable. 354-5955

PENTACREST three bedroom. Close, H/W paid. Summer sublet, negotiable. 354-3601

\$300 SUMMER. Share huge one bedroom apartment with basement. By Currier. 354-2487, J.M.

LARGE three bedroom. Coralville. 1 1/2 bathrooms, pool, C/A, busline, laundry. 338-6620

RALSTON Creek. Own room. Available immediately. Nonsmoking. Rent negotiable. 354-8234

THREE bedroom apartment, A/C, offstreet parking, dishwasher, laundry, S. Johnson. Rent negotiable. 337-5397

FALL OPTION. Two bedroom, near Law Building. 354-3620

MAY FREE. H/W paid. Two bedroom, very close. Negotiable. Call now! 354-0457, leave message

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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 When the fight for the America's Cup moved from the seas to the courts, New Zealand took the title. Now, the U.S. will appeal the ruling.  
 See page 11



**Hal Bock**

**Ball is in Bo's court now**

**S**EATTLE — Interim coach Steve Fisher is living out the fantasy of every person who ever worked for somebody else, every employee who looked at the boss and thought, "I can do that job, and I can do it better."  
 Fisher's basketball boss at Michigan was Bill Frieder, who never got the Wolverines out of the NCAA regionals.  
 Now the question is, when this joyride finally ends, will Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler turn to Fisher.  
 Last summer, approaching his 10th year as an assistant basketball coach and seventh year in that job at Michigan, Fisher made a career decision.  
 "I'm not a guy who gets anxious," he said. "I held my first high school job 11 years and could have stayed longer. I love Michigan. It's a great place to be and a great community to live in. But I'm 43. I said to my wife, 'I want to be a head coach. We've got to use the resources of Michigan to get it done.'"  
 Schembechler, who views basketball as a something to kill time between bowl games and spring football practice, was cordial to the coach. "He said, 'Let me know what I can do, who I can call,'" Fisher said.  
 Well, as long as you asked, Bo, there is one thing. You could hire the guy who, on the very shortest of notice, has taken Michigan farther than Frieder ever did.  
 Would the Wolverines be prepared to hire an expensive, big-name replacement? Schembechler seemed insulted. "This is Michigan, son," he said. "We can afford anything we want."  
 Yet for the opening tournament games at Atlanta, the school left its cheerleaders and band home, renting the Georgia State band and dressing them in Michigan baseball caps to play "Hail to the Victors."  
 It seemed like Schembechler was treating this as a stopgap operation that would end quickly, as Michigan's tournament trips so frequently had before. But now, five wins later, the Wolverines are playing for the title and the interim coach is riding one of the most remarkable roller coaster stories in sports history.  
 He also has put Bo on the spot. Fisher is a low-profile guy running a high-profile program. "I'm not about to dazzle you with one-liners," he said.  
 How can Bo not give the job, at least a one-year contract, to the guy who has taken the so-often underachieving Wolverines to this threshold?  
 Easy. Just by being Bo.  
 "He told me, 'Fisher, you're the coach for the tournament. We'll talk about everything else after that.' He told the team he is committed to finding the best coach in America for the team.  
 "If you know Bo, when he says something, he sticks with it. That's what he's doing. He's a man of his word. He said he wouldn't name a coach until the tournament is over."  
 Michigan forward Terry Mills snickered over the comparison between Frieder, the ref-baiter, and Fisher, the game-plan guy. "Whoever heard of an undefeated coach getting fired?" he wondered.  
 Fisher is prepared if that happens. "Obviously, this has paid dividends for me personally," he said. "My opportunity has been every coach's dream. I think Steve Fisher will be a head coach someplace next year. I don't know where. I hope it's Michigan."  
 His resume includes one particularly impressive credential. In three weeks, he has six postseason wins. That's two more than Schembechler has in 20 years of coaching Michigan football.

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sportswriter.

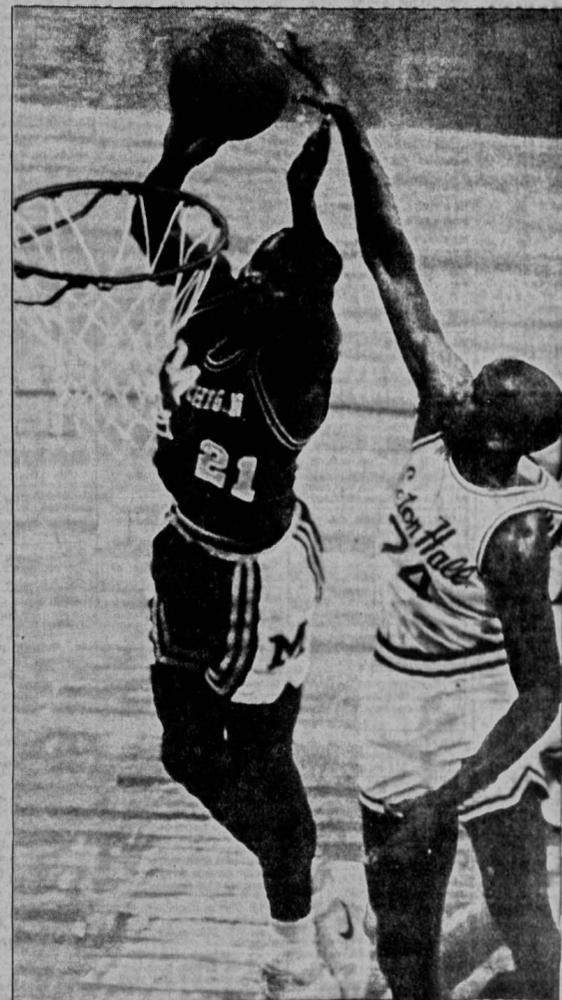
**Robinson seals Michigan title**

**SEATTLE (AP)**—Rumeal Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to give Michigan its first national championship and cap the improbable ride of interim coach Steve Fisher with an 80-79 victory over Seton Hall Monday night.  
 Fisher had taken over the Michigan team just two days before the NCAA tournament began and coached them to the six victories needed for the national championship.

The championship game was the fifth to go into overtime and the first since Loyola, Ill., beat Cincinnati 60-58 in 1963.  
 Glen Rice was the player who carried Fisher and the Wolverines to the title with 31 points in the final, giving him an NCAA tournament record 184, breaking the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton.  
 Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists, got his chance to be the hero when he was fouled by Gerald Greene, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:17 remaining and Seton Hall leading 79-76.  
 Terry Mills hit a turnaround jumper to bring the Wolverines within one with 56 seconds remaining. Seton Hall worked the 45-second shot clock down and John Morton, who finished with 35 points, tossed up an airball with 11 seconds left.  
 Michigan brought the ball down-court and Robinson began a drive to the basket when he was fouled before shooting. Robinson nailed the free throws and, after two Pirate timeouts, a final desperation 3-pointer banged off the glass and rim and Michigan had its first national championship in three

**MICHIGAN (80)**  
 Rice 12-25 2-2 31, Mills 4-8 0-0 8, Vaught 4-8 0-0 8, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 8-13 9-10 21, Higgins 3-10 2-4 10, Hughes 1-1 0-0 2, Calip 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-67 14-16 80.  
**SETON HALL (79)**  
 Gaze 1-5 2-2 5, Walker 5-9 3-4 13, Ramos 4-9 1-1 9, Greene 5-13 1-3 13, Morton 11-26 9-10 35, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Avent 1-2 0-0 2, Volcy 0-0 0-0 0, Wington 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-65 16-22 79.  
 Halftime—Michigan 37, Seton Hall 32. End of Regulation—Michigan 71, Seton Hall 71. 3-point goals—Michigan 6-16 (Rice 5-12, Greene 1-4), Seton Hall 7-23 (Morton 4-12, Greene 2-5, Gaze 1-5, Walker 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 45 (Rice 11), Seton Hall 36 (Walker 11). Assists—Michigan 19 (Robinson 11), Seton Hall 14 (Greene 5). Total fouls—Michigan 20, Seton Hall 17. A—39,187.

title-game appearances.  
 Rice opened the overtime with a jumper that was answered by Andrew Gaze's 3-pointer, his first field goal of the game. The teams exchanged leads three more times, with Seton Hall's final lead coming on a 3-pointer by Morton with 2:41 to play.  
 Morton scored 22 of Seton Hall's last 28 points in regulation, including a 3-pointer with 25 seconds remaining to tie the game 71-71. Michigan led 59-49 on a 3-pointer by Rice with 8:26 to go. Seton Hall ran off eight straight points, Morton scoring the last six and, after an exchange of free throws, Rice hit a 3-pointer that gave him the NCAA tournament scoring record and the Wolverines a 64-59 lead with 6:05 to play.  
 With Michigan leading 66-61, Morton ripped off six straight points as Seton Hall's defense came away with two steals, and the Pirates had their first lead of the second half with 2:14 to play. A free throw by Darryl Walker gave the Pirates a two-point advantage and Rice once again got the lead back for Michigan with a 3-pointer with 1:03 to play.



Michigan's Rumeal Robinson powers to the basket past Seton Hall's Darryl Walker during the Wolverines 80-79, double-overtime win in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament Monday night. The national title was the first in the school's history.

**3-point distance stays put**

**SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)**—The distance for the 3-point field goal will remain the same in college basketball, but timeouts will be lengthened by 15 seconds and two free throws will be awarded for all technical fouls, the rules committee decided Monday.  
 In addition, the committee agreed that conferences could experiment with allowing players to accumulate six personal fouls before leaving the game and giving three free throws to a player fouled while trying a 3-point shot.  
 The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee announced the changes just before Michigan played Seton Hall in the national championship game.  
 In keeping the 3-point distance at 19 feet, 9 inches, the rules committee went against the recommendation of many coaches who would like to see that distance lengthened.  
 "It occupied a great deal of the discussion," said Ed Steitz, executive secretary of the rules committee. "The overall accuracy actually went down one percentage point, plus the feeling is there's nothing wrong with it."  
 "It's given a new dimension to the game and it's added excitement," Steitz said in the first season the 3-point rule was in effect, players made 38.5 percent of those shots. That figure slipped to 38.3 percent the following year and dropped to 37 percent this season.  
 "That doesn't mean it's set in concrete," Steitz said. "If the shooting percentage goes up, which I believe it will, the rules committee will consider it."  
 See Rules, Page 11

**Key figure in Rose case will plead guilty**

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—A man who has been identified as a key figure in an investigation that led to a gambling probe of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose announced Monday his intent to plead guilty to federal drug and tax charges.  
 Ronald Peters, 31, owner of a restaurant-bar in Franklin, Ohio, told U.S. magistrate Robert Steinberg he will plead guilty to a charge of cocaine distribution and of making a false statement on his 1985 income tax return.  
 The U.S. attorney's office brought the charges against Peters in a bill of information. In agreeing to plead

guilty, Peters informed the court he was waiving his right to have his case sent before a federal grand jury.  
 The FBI said Peters arranged a July 22, 1988, meeting at a Middletown, Ohio, restaurant, about 25 miles north of Cincinnati, where his alleged source of cocaine, Darrell Cope of Franklin, sold an ounce of cocaine for \$1,600 to an FBI informant who wore a microphone so federal agents could listen.  
 The government did not identify the informant, but the Dayton Daily News has identified him as

Paul Janszen, a Cincinnati body-builder who in the past reportedly helped Rose in physical training.  
 Janszen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty in January to a charge of evading income taxes from the sale of steroids.  
 Janszen's lawyer, Meryln Shiverdecker of Cincinnati, would not comment on the report.  
 "We're not going to get involved in the melee and confirm or deny the accuracy of those reports," Shiverdecker said.  
 Cope is serving a four-year term in the Marion, Ill., federal penitenti-

ary for a cocaine distribution conviction, federal authorities said.  
 Major league baseball said last month it was investigating Rose. Baseball officials have refused to disclose the nature of the investigation, but published reports have said it was focusing on Rose's gambling activities. There has been no suggestion that Rose is linked to narcotics.  
 Washington lawyer John Dowd, who is overseeing baseball's investigation of Rose, said the probe likely will last until at least mid-April.  
 Internal Revenue Service agent

Lowell Wood said Peters lied on his 1985 income tax return by failing to report \$80,000 in income from gambling and bookmaking. Peters reported income of \$23,523.  
 Peters failed to report thousands of dollars in investments in two partnerships, and at least \$26,000 in full or partial payments on three vehicles, including a Jaguar car, Wood told the court Monday.  
 Peters is to enter his guilty plea and be sentenced in about 45 days, after federal probation officers complete an investigation. He was released after signing for a \$5,000 recognizance bond.



Robyn Zussman



Lori Cole

**Cole, Zussman conclude season at regional meet**

**By Erica Weiland**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 While they didn't qualify for the NCAA National Women's Gymnastics Championships, junior Robyn Zussman and freshman Lori Cole represented Iowa in the all-around competition at the NCAA Central Region Championships Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 Out of the 32 all-around performers, Zussman and Cole finished 11th and 15th, respectively. Finalized results only became available Monday.  
 "It was a tremendous feeling having two gymnasts represent Iowa," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "And it was even greater having them come through with outstanding performances like they did."  
 A possible drawback for the Iowa gymnasts was performing in the first session, the segment of the competition where all the at-large entrants are placed. Usually, DeMarco said, the judges score better in the second session, when the four top-ranked teams perform.  
 "Being in the first session historically has been a disadvantage," DeMarco said. "The scores usually escalate in the second session. We'd hoped that wouldn't be the case this year, but unfortunately, it was."  
 "That was very frustrating," Cole said. "After seeing the second session, it was like there was no first session. I hit my floor set and scored a 9.4, and some people in the second session were not hitting their sets, and they were scoring 9.7 and 9.8."

See Gymnasts, Page 11

**Free agency helps NFL losers**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The losers went looking for bodies, the winners wanted only to shore up possible weaknesses. So call the losers winners in the NFL's new free agency.  
 When the period for signing the so-called "Plan B" free agents expired at midnight Saturday, a total of 229 of the 619 players left unprotected by their teams had changed teams.  
 Of those, 62 percent went to the 13 teams that finished .500 or worse last season, led by the 20 signed by the Green Bay Packers (4-12) and the 17 signed by Kansas City (4-11-1).  
 "San Francisco might not think this is worth a damn, or Cincinnati, Cleveland or Buffalo," Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante said. "But for a team like us, it's worth getting some new guys to look at. If we can win two or three more games with these guys, it's a success."

Actually, Cleveland did — the Browns (10-6), who were eliminated by Houston in the AFC wild card playoff game last season, were the only winning team to go into the market in a big way, signing 14 players. The Washington Redskins, the 1987 Super Bowl winners, signed 15, but they qualify as a loser — they fell to 7-9 last year.  
 But the winners generally played the market more cautiously, believing that there were few players available who could cause their fortunes to change dramatically. "What's the good of signing someone if you have to leave him unprotected again next year?" George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, said.  
 Most of the other winners looked for specific needs and some of the losers did, too — four of the 10 players signed by Atlanta, for example, were tight ends.

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**Baltimore prevents repeat of last season's nightmare**

**BALTIMORE (AP)**—It took the Baltimore Orioles 11 innings to get their first victory of the season. Last year, it took them a record 22 games.  
 Losers of their first 21 games last year, the Orioles won their season opener Monday, beating the American League East champion Boston Red Sox 5-4 on rookie Craig Worthington's 11th-inning single.  
 President George Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch but left in the seventh inning with the score tied 4-4. Boston ace Roger Clemens left one inning later.  
 Worthington, who grounded out with runners at first and third and one out in the ninth, came up in the same situation two innings later. This time, he singled off Mike Smithson after Bob Stanley walked Mickey Tettleton, who took third on Randy Milligan's hit-and-run single. Worthington flared a 1-0 pitch into left-center past center fielder Ellis Burks' dive, foiling



a Boston defense of five infielders.  
 "I was jittery because I had the same opportunity before in I don't know what inning it was," Worthington said. "Smithson is the same kind of pitcher Stanley is — a sinker-slider pitcher. I was just looking for a pitch over the plate."  
 Brian Holton pitched 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief for the victory. It was Boston's fourth-straight defeat on Opening Day. Baltimore scored its first four runs against Clemens.  
 "It was fun to win the first one, especially after last year," Holton

said. "I wasn't here, but I talked with some of the guys and I know they were relieved."  
 Baltimore's Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Boston's Mike Greenwell hit a two-run homer off Dave Schmidt in the top of the sixth.  
**Blue Jays 4, Royals 3**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—Jimmy Key won on Opening Day for the third straight year and Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby each had two hits as the Blue Jays beat the Royals 4-3. Key, who beat the Royals 5-3 in last season's opener, gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.  
 Loser Mark Gubicza, drawing his first Opening Day assignment after a 20-8 record, allowed four runs on nine hits in seven innings. Toronto relief ace Tom Henke got the save by retiring Kurt Stillwell on a popout, stranding a runner at third base.  
 See Majors, Page 11