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Sunny and mild today. High in the middle to upper 50s. Low in the 30s tonight. Colder Tuesday.

Jailbreak
Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from the Joliet Correctional center early Sunday. One of the men was captured later in the day. See **Nation/World**, page 5A.

Big Monday
Steve Smith and the 19-5 Michigan State Spartans invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight. The Hawkeyes will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to No. 23 MSU this season. See **Sports**, page 1B.

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Free after 27 years

300 march in Iowa City for Mandela

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan
Cries of protest turned into songs of celebration around the globe and in Iowa City following Sunday's release of political prisoner Nelson Mandela.
After 27 years in prison, the 71-year-old Mandela was released early Sunday morning amidst the backdrop of a jubilant South African nation that gathered to cheer his release from the Victor Verster prison.



A crowd of 300 area residents filed through Iowa City's streets Sunday singing and dancing in celebration of Nelson Mandela's freedom.

More on Nelson Mandela. Pages 6A and 7A.

In Iowa City meanwhile, more than 300 area residents marched in what was both a last-minute and long-awaited celebration of what one transplanted South African national called an "historic event in the history of our country."
Joy Morrison, a UI doctoral student. See **March**, Page 4A

Nelson Mandela

TIMELINE	
Born	July 18, 1918
1940	Expelled from college for participating in a student strike; completes degree by mail.
1944	Helps form the Youth League of the African National Congress (ANC); later becomes president.
June 26, '52	Breaks curfew laws with 51 others as first act of Defiance Campaign. <i>Mandela in 1964</i>
Dec. '52	Charged under the Suppression of Communism Act; receives suspended sentence and is prohibited from attending meetings or leaving Johannesburg.
Dec. 6, '56	Mandela is among 156 political leaders arrested and charged with high treason; they are all acquitted.
June, '58	Marries Winnie Madikizela after divorcing his first wife.
Mar. 21, '60	Sixty-nine protesters are killed by police in Sharpeville; a state of emergency is declared and the ANC is outlawed.
May '61	Working from underground, Mandela leads an effort to organize a national stay-at-home strike on May 29-31.
Jan. '62	Makes an appearance at Pan-African Freedom Movement Conference in Ethiopia; travels to Algeria for Guerrilla training and to London to meet leftist politicians.
Aug. 5, '62	Charged with incitement and leaving the country illegally when he returns to South Africa; receives a five-year term.
July 11, '63	While Mandela is imprisoned, police raid ANC headquarters seizing documents outlining guerrilla campaign; Mandela and seven others are tried on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.
April - June, '64	As the trial nears its end, Mandela explains the ANC's shift to violence and says he is prepared to die for the ideal of a democratic South Africa; Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life in prison.
June 13, '80	An international "Free Mandela" campaign culminates with a call for his release by the U.N. Security Council.
May 12, '84	Allowed a contact visit with his wife, the first since jailed.
Jan. 31, '85	Pres. P.W. Botha offers to free Mandela if he renounces violence; Mandela refuses until the government takes the initiative in dismantling apartheid and granting full political rights to blacks.
Aug. 12, '88	Mandela is hospitalized for tuberculosis.
May 17, '89	Receives his bachelor of laws degree earned through correspondence study with the University of South Africa.
Feb. 2, '90	Pres. de Klerk declares that the ANC is now legal and that Mandela will soon be freed unconditionally.
Feb. 10, '90	Mandela is freed after 27 years in prison; he addresses a crowd in Cape Town hours later, saying that the conditions that led to the ANC's policy of armed struggle against the government still exist.



Released Mandela vows to end white domination

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.
"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall at twilight, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader.
But he emphatically reaffirmed his commit-

ment to the ANC's guerrilla campaign and called for increased pressure to end white-minority domination — the same cause that resulted in his life sentence on charges of plotting against the government. He also reiterated that talks with the government cannot begin until it lifts the state of emergency.
"I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people," said the white-haired Mandela, who looked much more an elder statesman in his suit and tie than a guerrilla leader.
"Today, the majority of South Africans, black

and white, recognize that apartheid has no future. It has to be ended by our decisive mass action," he said in a rousing half-hour speech frequently interrupted by roars of "Viva!"
"We have waited too long for our freedom."
Violence broke out about the same time Mandela's motorcade arrived in Cape Town from Victor Verster prison and delayed his speech. Police said a black looter was shot to death by officers, and first-aid workers said more than 100 people were injured when riot police fired shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city
See **Mandela**, Page 4A

Referendum picks student gov't system

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan
A referendum will be held today and tomorrow to determine the fate of student government at the UI.
A completely restructured system, recommended by the Committee to Review Student Government, calls for three legislative bodies under one student-body president and executive cabinet. If passed in the student referendum, the proposal will replace the existing UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council.
The referendum ballot will consist of a brief summary of both the existing and proposed student government structures, Scholz said, and students will be asked to vote "yes — the system should change, accept the proposal" or "no — keep the existing structure."
"Basically, it asks whether or not to amend the current constitution by replacing it with the proposed constitution," according to Belinda Marner, the faculty representative on the committee. "It's pretty basic."
If the vote passes the student referendum, a transition committee made up of members of the UI community will supervise the transition from the current student government to the proposed system, Marner said.
"The transition committee will coordinate efforts for an adjustment of power," Steve Scholz, a member of the initial planning committee, said.
The transition committee will take over where the committee to review student government left off
See **Vote**, Page 4A

Baker voices U.S. support for free Romanian elections

BUCHAREST Romania (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker Sunday gave moral support to opposition parties and a gentle warning to the interim government, which has been accused of trying to consolidate power prior to elections.
During a 4½-hour stopover in Bucharest, he succeeded in underlining America's commitment to free and fair elections without unduly alienating government leaders who have been strongly criticized by the opposition.
Less than two weeks ago, the United States criticized the National Salvation Front government, which took power after the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, for attempting to impede opposition parties contesting the May 20 general election.
Baker did applaud "the reform movement" in Romania since Ceausescu's overthrow and execution, but he didn't praise the government.
Premier Petre Roman said "an endorsement would be very good, but..."
Baker said he told interim President Ion Iliescu and Roman that "the betterment of relations of the United States with Romania will depend on fully free, fair elections and the respect for human rights and the rights of minorities."
Baker also announced that the United

States will offer Romania \$80 million in food assistance.
The Romanian government previously had complained that the United States had not fulfilled a promise to send aid following the revolution.
Opposition leaders told Baker they were still being intimidated by the government, said Corneliu Coposu, president of the National Peasant Party, the country's largest opposition group.
"The collective atmosphere was that there is fear, and it is a sustained action of fear," Coposu said.
The Front's decision to participate in the election, reversing an earlier pledge to stay out, sparked mass demonstrations by students and opponents who demanded it resign.
In a compromise, the Front agreed to share power in a new Provisional Council of National Unity, which was inaugurated Friday to run the country until the election.
But many of the 17 opposition party leaders and student representatives who met Baker said they told him the Front was trying to control the ruling council and continue the old Communist system under a new guise.
"In Romania the youth made its revolution, and Iliescu and his friends have monopolized the revolution," said Nica Leon, president of the Liberal Democratic Party.



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker had a busy weekend. After testifying in Moscow on Saturday, Baker headed for a four-and-a-half hour stop-off in Romania Sunday.

Germany's NATO fate pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner emerged Sunday from talks with President George Bush to suggest that a reunified Germany could be a part of the Western alliance without extending NATO's military reach over the territory that is now East Germany.
Woerner said a way can and will be found to keep a united Germany in NATO while recognizing "the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."
Following two days of talks at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., both Bush and Woerner hailed what the White House called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's "extraordinarily successful" talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.
Kohl said Saturday he got "unequivocal" assurances from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that Moscow would respect the right of the two Germans to decide for themselves on the timing and structure of their reunification.
The White House said Bush and Woerner agreed that NATO "should adopt new political roles," including helping shape U.S. policies toward the East Bloc nations now shifting toward democracy.
Woerner spoke with reporters at Andrews AFB outside Washington before boarding a U.S. Air Force jet to Ottawa, Canada, and an international conference on "open skies" — including Bush's proposal to allow the superpowers to conduct surveillance flights over each other's territories.
Secretary of State James Baker also was bound for Ottawa on Sunday following his six-day trip to Moscow and Eastern Europe. At a
See **NATO**, Page 4A

Cable controversy

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan
Recent controversy over public access television programming has raised questions about who controls what is sent into viewers' homes.
Iowa City cable officials, reacting to a recent public broadcast of a nude man dancing with his nude son, agree that television viewers

Nude dance program sparks debate over public access

are in charge.
The public access channel is reserved by Heritage Cablevision, 546 Southgate Ave., as an open forum channel. Anyone can produce a television show and air it on this channel.
"Public access is a blank canvas or an electronic soap box," said Kristin Evenson, chairwoman of Public Access Television. "This (the public access channel) is the one chance people have, if they don't like what is on television, to put on their own show."
By definition, no private or public authority may control public access programming because public access is an open forum for all residents of a community, according to John Hess, the director of programming at Heritage Cablevision.
"We have nothing to do with the content of the program," Hess said. "The time is booked on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone who learns how to operate the equipment can produce a show for broadcast."
As long as a show is not considered criminal by Iowa law, it may be broadcast on a public access channel. Any control beyond that is considered to be an infringement
See **TV**, Page 4A

Metro

Man charged with holiday robberies

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Marengo, Iowa, man charged with 13 counts of second-degree burglary was transferred to the Johnson County Jail Thursday on \$130,000 bond.

Iowa City over the holidays.

Haman and his partner, Aaron R. Nebergall, 19, of Williamsburg, Iowa, allegedly stole over \$20,000 worth of baseball cards from Barfunkel's, 117 E. College St.

The Barfunkel's merchandise was recovered by the Iowa County Sheriff's office from Haman's and Nebergall's homes.

Authorities also recovered items stolen from eight houseboats and one camping trailer located at the

GS Marine Inc. winter storage lot, RR 2.

Haman and Nebergall also allegedly stole two video cassette recorders, two stereo speakers, a television and a compact disc changer from three Iowa City residences located on Sandusky Ave., Hotz Ave. and Rochester Court, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Haman was also charged with second-degree burglary and

second- and first-degree theft by Iowa County Sheriff James Slockett.

Items from at least 20 different burglaries believed to have been committed by Haman in Iowa County and Iowa City have been recovered by the Iowa County Sheriff's department, Slockett said.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 16, according to court records.

Residence hall formal 'a success'

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

Adorned with red, silver and black balloons, crepe paper and glitter, the Union's Triangle Ballroom was full of romance Friday night during the UI's first residence hall formal.

Many of the 150 UI students who attended the event said the evening gave them a unique opportunity to attend a dance reminiscent of high-school formals.

"I have a formal that's been hanging in my closet since I went to prom. It would be nice to get all dressed up and have some place to go — something outside of the Greek system," said UI junior Michelle Bowman, dance organizer.

Considered a success, with 150 tickets purchased at \$6 each, the theme of the dance was "A Night to Remember."

Because it was a residence hall-sponsored event, mocktails — non-alcoholic drinks — were served by the Union catering service.

UI sophomore Melissa Youde attended the event with her boyfriend.

"We're having a good time," she



About 150 people attended a formal for UI residence-hall students.

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said, "I thought it would be bigger, but it's fun. We love to dance."

UI freshman Josh Klingler said, "It started out a little slow, but once more people got here it picked up."

A disc jockey from Mobile Music

Systems, 401 S. Gilbert St., provided the dance entertainment.

The music began at 8 p.m. and featured an even mix of popular, slow and fast dance songs. The dance ended about midnight.

UI freshman Kim Burger, a dance committee member, said that she hoped the dance would become an annual event.

"I think we've done a really good job considering it's the first annual," Burger said.

Law students Moreno and Greiner rank 2nd at moot court competition

Alvin Massenburb
The Daily Iowan

A second-place finish at a national moot court competition by two UI College of Law students two weeks ago was the best finish ever by UI law students.

January 27 - February 3, third-year students Cristina Moreno and Mark Greiner competed against teams from 29 other law schools, arguing cases before circuit and appeals court judges and New York attorneys.

Moreno and Greiner defeated teams from Baylor, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Puget Sound and Southern Texas to reach the finals. In the final round, the team lost a close decision to a team from Emory University.

The road to Nationals began a year and a half ago in a course required for all second-year law students, Appellate Advocacy I.

Thirty-two people are chosen to participate in Van Oosterhout competition based on their oral skills and ability to write briefs.

Later, six members are selected to compete at the regional and national level.

The competition was tiresome, grueling and stressful but not without rewards, Moreno said.

"The quarterfinals argument will always be remembered," Moreno said.

During the quarterfinals, Moreno had to argue the opposing counsel's position with only an hour of preparation.

"I was afraid of saying the wrong thing," she said, adding, "Because

"I was afraid of saying the wrong thing. Because I argue with conviction, having to argue the opponent's position in that short amount of time was difficult."

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Greiner said his most memorable moment was the final argument against Emory.

"I will remember how hot the bench was," he said.

Greiner added that many of the teams at the national competition had moot court coaches.

Iowa and South Dakota were the only teams who did not have coaches, faculty advisers and assistant deans at the competition, Greiner said.

"Iowa did it without all the help and coaching other teams had," he said.

"Many of the participants seemed choreographed and polished," Moreno added. "Some participants folded their hands a certain way and tilted their heads in certain positions."

"It was apparent they were coached," she said.

Iowa received several awards along the way to the national competition.

At regional competition, Moreno was awarded the Best Oralist and Iowa received the award for Best Brief. In addition, Greiner placed second in the Best Oralist competition. Greiner said the team's brief helped them gain points where some were lost in other areas.

The two also earned high praise from UI law professor Michael Green, faculty adviser to the moot court team.

"This was fabulous," Greene said. "The law school is very proud of them. They demonstrated the key ingredients for success: They worked hard and prepared."

"I did it for my father more than anything else," Greiner said. "He is more excited than I am."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree robbery Thursday after he allegedly threatened to hurt a man if he didn't give him all his money, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Ronald Pagliai, 24, 720 E. Market St., reportedly told the victim he would come back later with a gun to collect the money, according to court records.

When Pagliai returned, the victim called the police, according to court records.

Pagliai was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 16, according to court records.

An Amana, Iowa, man was charged with carrying weapons Friday after police reportedly found a .22 caliber pistol in his possession, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Lonny W. Childers, 30, RR 1, was being searched in connection with an operating while intoxicated charge when police found the gun, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for February 27, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Modern business technology is being utilized in Valentine's gift giving at the Cedar Rapids Westdale Mall this year. Cedar Rapids and Iowa City shoppers can fax their Valentine's gift giving "wish" list to Westdale Mall February 12, 13 and 14 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Shoppers can pick from three categories: jewelry/knick-knack, food/flowers/candy, and the "mystery" category. Westdale Mall will select a gift from the specified category and have it delivered to the winner of the hour via the Westdale Mall shuttle van service. Eight gifts per day will be delivered in the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City areas.

The winners will be announced on KKRQ and all prizes will be donated by Westdale Mall merchants.

A genetic counseling clinic will be held in Cedar Rapids for persons from Johnson, Jones, Linn, Poweshiek, Benton, Buchanan, Cedar, Iowa and Delaware Counties.

The clinic will be held Friday, March 9 at the Family Planning Clinic at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital, 1026 A Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids.

Appointments for counseling should be scheduled as early as possible, because about three weeks are needed to obtain

the necessary medical records. Appointments for the Cedar Rapids clinic can be made by calling Catherine Evers, R.N., at the Regional Genetic Consultation Service at (319) 335-4139.

According to Darryl Leong, M.D., director of the Birth Defects Institute of the Iowa Department of Public Health, more than 1,200 babies are born each year in Iowa with birth defects.

Potential clients for genetic counseling include persons who have a birth defect or genetic disease, or are the parents or relatives of such a person; couples with problems of infertility or multiple miscarriages; expectant mothers over the age 35; members of a given ethnic group who are at high risk as carriers of specific diseases (e.g., African-Americans for sickle-cell anemia), and families with a history of mental abnormalities.

The Genetic Counseling Clinic is a joint service of the Iowa Department of Public Health and the Division of Medical Genetics of the Department of Pediatrics of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Today

The Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a talk and video by Rusty Martin on "Network News and the Panama Invasion" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

The Gay People's Union will hold a discussion on "Eroticizing Safer Sex" at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 3rd Floor.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, 7th Floor of the Colleton Pavilion, Room A-B.

The UI Counseling Service will hold a second session of the study skills series, "Effective Reading and Studying," from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 311.

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Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

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Harkin a debate

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

In one of the closest S of 1990, incumbent Sen Harkin, D-Iowa, and R tive Tom Tauke, R-2nd- agreed to publicly deb issues before the Novem tion.

Farm policy, foreign po policy, education and vices, drugs and crime environment are just s issues slated for the debates which will begin

The debates were Tauke's idea, but whe accepted his challenge, abortion to Tauke's list topics.

The congressmen are o sides of the abortion issu supports a woman's choose. Tauke believes should only be an alterna the pregnancy enda woman's life.

Tauke sent Harkin a l osing the six debates formally announced his February 5.

Harkin agreed on the that a seventh topic, "the woman's right to free c included, and that the fi be on defense policy an affairs.

Tauke accepted, stating it is most important that thorough discussion of c key human rights issu time: the potential conflic the right of unborn chil

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Metro

Safety rules, tight budget close art foundry

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

While the UI administration claims art is one of its priorities, money to repair and remodel art facilities at the UI is hard to come by, according to Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History.

In the past five years, the school has been forced by a tight budget to make decisions which are now threatening not to meet recent safety standards, Tomasini said.

"Now, with more (government) checks on safety, things we did in the past to make do because the budgets did not allow don't meet the standards," said Tomasini.

The problem of university art schools not meeting government-regulated industrial standards is

common throughout the country, Tomasini said.

"Lots of technical operations were arranged to make (conditions in the building) similar to an art studio rather than industry," he said.

"To put the entire university into these industrial standards is a big bill," he said. "You get into priorities."

During the 1989 summer session, the foundry of the art building sculpture studio was closed due to possible ventilation problems and a lifting system that didn't meet government requirements, Tomasini said.

Julius Schmidt, a professor in the sculpture department, said he was not consulted before the foundry was closed.

"I've been doing foundry work for

40 years," Schmidt said. "I was impressed with this ventilation when I came to this job."

"Federal and state standards for industry say that we must clear the air in the room every 3-5 minutes. We do an air change in less than a minute," Schmidt said.

As far as the lifting system is concerned, Schmidt said there are many options available to the UI other than closing.

"There's more than one way to skin a cat," Schmidt said. "We've poured 100 tons of cast metal since 1970 with no injuries to a student."

The sculpture department is responsible for approximately 50 pieces of art on campus, but Schmidt is concerned that his department will have no pieces this year.

"We're still doing everything but pouring in the class. However, the students won't be seeing the results of their labor until we get permission to pour," said Schmidt.

When the foundry was closed, Ed Groenbeck, a graduate teaching assistant, was one of approximately 10 students who were enrolled in the summer workshop.

"We were waiting for an OK to pour when they closed it," Groenbeck said. "By that time, we were involved in our projects."

"I lost credit hours and semester hours," he said.

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President Hunter Rawlings, is aware of the students' confusion over the decision to close the foundry.

"Ultimately, the decision of what is safe or unsafe is up to the

administration," Mears said.

"Is this a facility that we are comfortable having students in with this knowledge? We brooded about it before deciding," she said.

Graduate student Reggie Stevens is disappointed that he is unable to use the foundry.

"Primarily, the reason I decided to come to school here was the cast metal department, but I can't do my work now," Stevens said.

"I have work ready to be realized right now... all I'd like to see is some movement toward a resolve. It doesn't seem like there's a lot of movement toward solving the problem," Stevens said.

Mears said she realizes the students are concerned about the foundry and hopes the issue will be resolved soon.

"We know some students are

aggravated because there is a foundry they want to use and cannot," Mears said.

"However, we're in an awkward position. We've had really serious concerns about safety," she said.

David Hackbarth, an engineer with the Health Protection Office, first surveyed the foundry in October 1987 and conducted a follow-up in June of 1989.

"The issue has two key possibilities," Hackbarth said. "If they could run the class as a demonstration with the students not participating in an active pour, the foundry could open rather quickly," said Hackbarth.

"Or they could do some remodeling on the facility which would take action by facility planning and require a lot of money," he said.

Harkin and Tauke agree to public debate in their race for the Senate

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The Daily Iowan

In one of the closest Senate races of 1990, incumbent Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Representative Tom Tauke, R-2nd-Iowa, have agreed to publicly debate seven issues before the November election.

Farm policy, foreign policy, fiscal policy, education and social services, drugs and crime, and the environment are just six of the issues slated for the monthly debates which will begin in April.

The debates were originally Tauke's idea, but when Harkin accepted his challenge, he added abortion to Tauke's list of debate topics.

The congressmen are on opposing sides of the abortion issue: Harkin supports a woman's right to choose. Tauke believes abortion should only be an alternative when the pregnancy endangers a woman's life.

Tauke sent Harkin a letter proposing the six debates when he formally announced his candidacy February 5.

Harkin agreed on the condition that a seventh topic, "the issue of a woman's right to free choice," be included, and that the first debate be on defense policy and foreign affairs.

Tauke accepted, stating, "I believe it is most important that we have a thorough discussion of one of our time: the potential conflict between the right of unborn children and

their mothers."

But in an interview last week, Senator Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said abortion will be a low-priority issue during the Harkin-Tauke race.

"(Abortion) will come after things like the budget issue, the agricultural issues and child-care issues," Grassley said. "I would say it's going to be one of the major top 10 issues, but it's going to be ninth or 10th."

The abortion issue will play an important, but not primary, role in the Harkin-Tauke race, according to Harkin's press secretary, Lorraine Voles.

"This campaign is not going to be waged on choice," Voles said. "It's a very important issue and that's why we wanted to make sure it was in the debate."

Representative Dave Nagle, D-3rd-Iowa, said abortion will play an important role in the election, despite the fact that Iowa voters, especially Johnson County voters, are not single-issue voters.

"Johnson County, because of its political and public sophistication, may very well be one of the areas where single-issue voting is not enacted heavily," Nagle said.

Harkin and Tauke, by way of correspondence between their Congressional offices, both pledged to run a "positive, issue-oriented campaign."

"The key is to making it a straight-forward effort to clarify where we are on issues rather than trying to find some little quirk in the record some place and then try

to blow that all out of proportion," Tauke said.

Voles said that negative campaigning may arise during the race, but that Harkin will not initiate it.

"Tom (Harkin) has said he is not going to strike first," Voles said. "If negative campaigning is launched then we're going to have to respond. We have to be prepared for it."

Grassley said the fact that negative campaigning influences voters will necessitate its use in this race.

"People say they don't like negative campaigning — I don't like negative campaigning; it makes me nervous — but people respond positively to negative campaigning, and that's why candidates use it," Grassley said.

Tauke said recent projections that this senate campaign will be the most expensive in Iowa history may prove true.

"We won't know for sure until it's over, but probably so," Tauke said. "The cost of campaigns keep going up."

Tauke said his campaign will cost between \$4.5 and \$5 million.

Harkin's side agrees that this race will be expensive.

"So many people have called it one of the most closely watched and most important races in the senate... that when you have that kind of pressure and that kind of attention, it probably will (be historic in financial expenditures)," Voles said.

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dent who joined the banner-toting throng as they streamed from the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall to Old Brick, at 26 E. Market Street, said Mandela's release is something many South Africans have awaited for a long time.

"It was very spontaneous, as was last Friday when we heard they had unbanned the African National Congress," said Morrison, a Capetown resident. "I phoned up a bunch of people yesterday morning and said, 'You know who's been released?'"

Beginning about 2:30 p.m. Sunday a crowd began to form across from the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., departing when organizers led the dancing and chanting group through the city streets to a rally in Old Brick.

Ted Fritschel, Lutheran Campus Center pastor, 20 E. Market St.,

said his ministry has worked closely with South African students on campus, as well as with other community groups, to generate the kind of American interest in that country's problematic history that spawned Sunday's event.

"We're very much a part of everything they do," Fritschel said.

At Old Brick, the crowd sang — in English and in African — chanting in unison to the guidance of speakers who recounted the plight of the South Africans.

"There are people in South Africa who do not enjoy the simple luxury of seeing their families," said UI student Obed Norman. "(Nelson Mandela's) life is symbolic of what we as South Africans suffer day to day."

"We're celebrating Nelson Mandela because he has had a clear

and persistent vision of what South Africa should be," Norman said.

Before his arrest almost 30 years ago, Mandela could not travel freely in South Africa without the possibility of being imprisoned for protesting apartheid, Norman said.

Despite receiving a life sentence after his incarceration in 1962, Mandela led South Africans in their quest for equality and racial justice while behind bars, Norman said.

"He was guiding the country from within the prison," Norman said. "Today we celebrate the fact that Nelson Mandela is free only to the extent that the black man can one day be free in South Africa."

"The struggle will have to continue," Norman said. "In many ways it's only started."

The release of Mandela could not have come without the worldwide

support of people who, for years, have rallied publicly and privately to bring an end to apartheid, UI student George Rubiik said.

"It's important to keep in mind that without you and me, Nelson Mandela would not have been released," Rubiik said. "Without all of our help, we would not be here today to celebrate his release."

Rubiik said South Africa is the last spot on the globe under a colonial form of government, and achieving social and political equality will take the support of young people like those at the UI who can carry on the struggle.

"We should look at the struggle for his release as part and parcel of the struggle of all black people," he said. "Theirs is the struggle of all people for democratic rights."

Mandela

center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, including the tribal homeland of Ciskei, where hospital officials said police shot three people to death and wounded 20.

In Natal Province, where ANC supporters have been feuding with a more conservative black group, police said 12 blacks were killed in factional fighting Sunday. It was a harsh reminder of the bitter feuds involving black factions who disagree on the best way to fight for equality.

Elsewhere, hundreds of thousands of blacks danced and jogged through the streets of big cities and impoverished townships, rejoiced at Mandela's freedom.

"Very good news, very good news," President George Bush said after Mandela's release. Bush said he telephoned Mandela, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and invited him to the White House.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a church service outside Cape Town shortly before Mandela was released, commended the South African government for making a "courageous step" but said "the pillars of apartheid remain in place."

A thunderous cheer went up as the man who was the world's most famous prisoner walked hand-in-hand with his wife, Winnie, through the gate of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.

Under a brilliant blue sky, the Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold and black ANC flags and wearing T-shirts emblazoned with a youthful image of Mandela.

Mandela appeared solemn and dignified as he and Winnie walked to a white BMW sedan and climbed in. He broke into a broad smile as the car set off slowly in a police-escorted motorcade.

The decision to free Mandela, after a prolonged international campaign on his behalf, was announced Saturday by President F.W. de Klerk. Eight days earlier, de Klerk stunned the

nation by lifting a 30-year ban on the ANC and announcing other reforms aimed at clearing the way for black-white negotiations.

De Klerk, who spoke at length Saturday on Mandela's release, stayed out of the public eye Sunday. Anton Pretorius, a de Klerk spokesman, said the president planned to comment on Mandela's release later in the week.

Government television, however, broadcast live Mandela's exit from prison and later showed most of the ANC leader's speech.

His elderly appearance, however, shocked many South Africans, the majority of whom were born after Mandela was last seen publicly in 1964.

Mandela has clearly lost weight since the 1960s; both his face and his body are leaner than when he was a sturdily built boxer decades ago. At 71, his face is creased with two thick lines that frame his strong, confident smile.

Mandela in his speech called de Klerk "a man of integrity" who had gone further than any previous National Party leader in accommodating black political aspirations.

Vote

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off, Scholz said. He added that although the original committee submitted the proposal and the new constitution, it did not address the details of how to implement the restructured system.

If passed, the restructuring will take place this semester, Scholz said, although specific dates are undecided at this point. According to Marner, more information will be available after the results of the referendum are determined.

Although there has been some concern about turnout for the referendum, Scholz said that the vote is a chance to "make history" at the UI.

Marner said there has been a lot of publicity concerning the referendum, and she hopes for a big turnout.

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on an individual's first amendment rights. Only the residents who produce shows for public access may control what appears on channel 26.

Iowa City police are currently investigating the possibility of filing sexual exploitation charges against Mark McCusker, the artist who produced and danced in the show, said Linda Gentry, Iowa City assistant city attorney.

The program, which aired on January 25, showed McCusker dancing nude with his nude two-year-old son, who urinated in front of the camera.

Hess cited a recent Kansas City court decision which allowed the Ku Klux Klan to sue the city. Rather than allow the KKK to broadcast a program on the public access channel, the city ended the cable franchise in Kansas City. The KKK successfully sued the city for denying them their first amendment rights.

The public access channel exists as a part of the contract between Iowa City and Heritage Cablevision. The city agreed to allow cable to operate in Iowa City on the condition that they provide a public access channel.

Heritage Cablevision currently

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operates the channel, but Public Access Television, a non-profit corporation, will take over the channel's management in April.

Evenson said broadcast scheduling may be the only programming control the corporation can use. Programs which contain questionable material, such as nudity, may be broadcast late at night.

"We need to find a way to inform people about what will be on and when and also find ways for viewers to have more input," Evenson said.

"It is not proper to show someone nude on public access," Iowa City Councilor Bill Ambrisco said. "I really don't think this was the kind of programming we had in mind with the franchise. That type of show is in very poor taste."

Hess said that McCusker's show was in poor taste but emphasized that the artist has the right to broadcast the program.

"He had the right to put the show on the air but it wasn't the responsible thing to do," Hess said. "It's really getting into untested waters to take away public access because you don't agree with what is on it. It would be a shame for that to happen, because public access can offer a lot of good to a community."

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news conference in Moscow on Friday night, Baker had said U.S. policy calls for full German membership in NATO or "association" with the alliance for a reunited Germany.

A senior administration official later clarified that remark, saying full NATO membership still was the only administration goal for a reunified Germany.

Both Baker and the official endorsed a proposal by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that while a united Germany should be a NATO member, Western troops would not move into the territory that is now East Germany.

The United States and its NATO allies want a unified Germany to be a part of the Western military alliance that they view as a cornerstone of four decades of peace in Europe.

"I personally would like to see a unified Germany remain a member of NATO," said Woerner, "but of course we have to take into account the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

"We can and will find solutions which guarantees these security interests of the Soviet Union."

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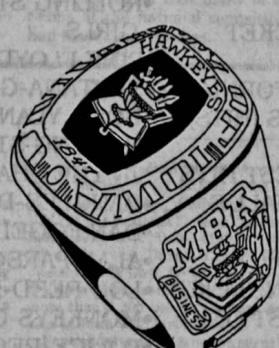
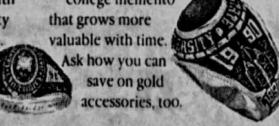
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Cheney cuts day off Philippines visit

HONOLULU — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday sliced one day off a scheduled visit next week to the Philippines after President Corazon Aquino said she would not meet with him.

"He doesn't take it personally. We're still going to the Philippines and we expect productive meetings," Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said Sunday in an attempt to smooth over this latest rough spot in U.S.-Philippines relations.

Aquino, in a snub a week prior to Cheney's first visit to her nation as defense secretary, announced Saturday she'd refuse to meet him after expressing unhappiness over U.S. support for her government and negative reports in the U.S. media about the efficiency of her government in light of a series of coup attempts.

Even though a meeting with Aquino had not formally been placed on Cheney's schedule, she has routinely met with such high-ranking officials. And the lack of a get-together is striking because of President George Bush's decision to send U.S. Air Force jets to her aid during the latest coup attempt December 1.

Chopper pilot: wind caused crash

NEW YORK — The pilot of a sightseeing helicopter that crashed into the East River, critically injuring a teen-ager, believes the aircraft was caught by a gust of wind, a federal investigator said Sunday.

"The pilot believes he got caught by a gust from the tail," said Frank Ghiorsi. "He said he believed the right skid caught the water. He said he heard a bang but he doesn't know whether it was before or after the impact."

But Ghiorsi, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was too early to conclude what caused the Bell Jet Ranger 206-L to go down Saturday with the pilot and four passengers aboard.

"We haven't ruled out the possibility that there was some type of mechanical problem," he said. "We'll look at the human factor, the environment and the aircraft and try to put the pieces together."

Strong earthquake hits Japan's coast

TOKYO — A strong earthquake hit the Pacific coast of northeastern Japan early Monday morning, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, police and the nation's meteorological agency said.

There also were no tsunami — huge waves that are triggered by undersea disturbances such as earthquakes or volcanic activity, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

The agency said the earthquake had a preliminary reading of 5.5 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake. Each increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

A quake of the magnitude of 5 is considered "very strong," and one of 6 is capable of widespread damage if it occurs in a populated area.

The tremor struck at 2:46 a.m. and was centered 24 miles under the seabed off the coast of Ibaraki prefecture, the meteorological agency said.

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It's very ironic. We're fleeing to the Syrians from Christian leaders battling each other under the slogan of ridding Lebanon of Syrian occupation.

— Simon Hajjar, one of 50,000 Lebanese civilians who has fled to Syrian protection in West Beirut. See story, page 11A.

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6 convicts escape from Illinois prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from a maximum-security prison early Sunday, apparently by cutting through metal bars, officials said. One was captured later in the day.

The escapees, who had been in segregation cells at the Joliet Correctional Center because of disciplinary problems, were considered extremely dangerous, authorities said. Most were in their 20s.

Tommy Munoz was captured shortly after 5:30 p.m. at his cousin's Chicago home by law enforcement officers who'd staked it out, said state Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell. Munoz, 22, was serving a sentence for narcotics violations and intimidation.

About 100 corrections officers specially trained to deal with escapes assisted state police and local law enforcement officers in the hunt.

A search for the escapees with dogs and an airplane was called off earlier because they have apparently split up, said State Trooper Thomas Miller.

The prisoners escaped from segregation cells, where they were kept for disciplinary problems, Howell said. Four of the inmates were doubled up in cells and the other two were in cells alone.

Reports of when the prisoners escaped changed over the course of the day. State police originally reported the men were discovered missing at 4:55 a.m., but Illinois

Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell later said the discovery was made after a 7 a.m. inmate count came up short.

The inmates had to cut through bars on the cells, break a window, cut through bars outside the window and cross a fence to get away, Howell said.

"Obviously, this is a breach of security," he said. "They shouldn't have had the materials to be able to cut with and should not have been able to cut like this without being noticed."

The men may have been armed with cutting tools when they got away, Miller said.

The prison, which has been plagued by overcrowding in recent

years, is one of the state's four maximum-security facilities and one of two in Joliet, which is about 30 miles southwest of Chicago. The other in Joliet is Stateville Correctional Center.

The prison houses 1,300 inmates, 500 more than it was built to hold.

In addition to Munoz, Miller identified the escapees as:

■ Daniel Johnson, 24, of Buru, Tenn., imprisoned for murder.

■ James F. Allen, 40, of Chicago, imprisoned for three murders.

■ Dave Rodriguez, 21, of Chicago, imprisoned for murder.

■ Terry W. Colburn, 21, of Fulton, Mo., imprisoned for burglary.

■ Ronald Roach, in his 20s, of Wyoming, Ill., imprisoned for burglary.

Liberal Democrats challenged in Japan elections

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Socialist candidate Hideko Ito, in her bright red signature clothes, cuts a bold streak across the vast snowfields of northern Japan.

Running for the powerful lower house of Parliament, Ito is blazing a new political trail with a mixture of fresh ideas and traditional values, hoping to attract votes away from the scandal-racked, male-dominated Liberal Democratic Party, which has governed Japan for 34 years.

"I want to change the many years of money politics created by Liberal Democratic control," she declares from atop her campaign van. "They have not created a government that serves ordinary people like you and me."

"Hideko Ito — mother and lawyer. She'll do her best," is the repetitive refrain blared from Ito's van as it barrels through the icy streets of Sapporo, a city of 1.6 million on Hokkaido, Japan's main island.

With the ruling party at a turning point — damaged by almost two years of scandals and unpopular tax and farm policies — voters have a difficult choice: politics as usual or the uncertainty of a multiparty coalition led by the Socialists, the largest opposition group.

Ousting the pro-business, conservative Liberal Democrats could signal more difficult trade relations with the United States. Political uncertainty has already bred instability in stock and currency markets in Japan and

elsewhere in the world.

The Socialist Party, seeking wider appeal, watered down its longstanding opposition to the Japan-U.S. security treaty, under which U.S. troops are based in Japan. But it is clear that a leftist-led coalition government would mean a reordering of Tokyo's relations with Washington.

About 90 million people are eligible to vote in Sunday's election.

Most analysts predict the Liberal Democrats will retain a simple majority of 257 seats in the 512-seat lower house. But a big drop from their current 295 seats could create a significant realignment of power.

Ultra-rightist attacks campaign office of former Japanese prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Police on Sunday arrested an ultra-rightist accused of firing several shots inside the campaign office of former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the second attack on a Japanese politician in less than a month.

Nakasone was not in the office at the time, and none of the 11 people inside was injured, police said.

The attack, following the January 18 shooting of Nagasaki's mayor, heightened concern that ultra-rightist groups are becoming increasingly violent after keeping a low profile during a year of mourning for the late Emperor Hirohito.

Japanese rightists revere the imperial family and are believed to be dissatisfied with Nakasone's and other governing Liberal Democratic Party leaders' links to an influence-buying scandal.

They also are unhappy with the government's willingness to hear debate on whether the state should fund several coronation ceremonies for Emperor Akihito.

Police said Koji Konishi, 23, entered the Nakasone campaign office in Takasaki city, 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, and fired three shots at a television set, a campaign poster and a doll symbolizing good luck.

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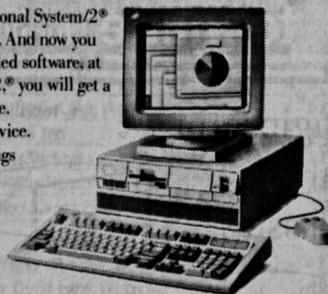
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NELSON MANDELA'S RELEASE

Turbulent future in store for S. Africa

Effects of apartheid still strong

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Once the euphoria over Nelson Mandela's release dies down, South Africa will still face the enormous challenge of ending its centuries-old racial divisions and building a new nation.

Blacks and white leaders say a major task in the country's history is coming to an end with the impending demise of white-minority rule. But the future is foreboding, they warn, with many obstacles and the threat of conflict ahead.

South Africans must peacefully solve the country's problems and find a way to live together in equality after 40 years of apartheid, leaders say. But the white government and its opponents appear to be far apart, with whites insisting on a special role in the future despite black objections.

"Now there can be no going back. Irreversibly, South Africa has been placed on the path to its new future," *The Sunday Times* said in an editorial reflecting the views of a growing number of South Africans.

While the search for peace is likely to be long and difficult, changes that would have been unthinkable even a year or two ago are already taking place.

President F.W. de Klerk's decision to free Mandela and end bans on black opposition groups after years of armed conflict stunned many whites and blacks. He pledged to find "a new dispensation" that would end the exclusion of the country's 28 million blacks from



Nelson Mandela

"We must work toward a common destiny, and that can only be achieved through a non-racial society and not one in which whites continue to demand special political treatment."

Nelson Mandela

observers say de Klerk's white support is uncertain and he has to move quickly and decisively.

Many whites looked worried or scared as they watched cheering and singing blacks surging through parts of central Johannesburg on Saturday after Mandela's release date was announced.

A handful of blacks taunted whites, yelling "Freedom is coming! Whites get out!" A few furious whites lashed out, hurling bottles and insults at the blacks.

An hour after Mandela's motorcade reached Cape Town city hall after his release Sunday, riot police clashed with black youths, and more than two dozen people were reported injured.

Government leaders are worried about a violent reaction by extreme right-wingers, and security officials are braced for terrorism. Some political analysts have raised the possibility of a military coup, but the government insists it has the full support of the defense forces.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid groups face major divisions. The ANC is split between moderates and hardliners favoring a military campaign, and some black groups oppose any negotiations with the white government.

Mandela faces the challenge of trying to organize a broad coalition to present a united front to both the government and to more militant black groups. Mandela's task is likely to be easier than de Klerk's since many blacks regard him as their leader.

Despite the enormous challenges, many whites and blacks appear hopeful they can solve their differences peacefully and find a way to live together without being tied down by the past.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Renfrew is *The AP's* bureau chief for South Africa.

political power. De Klerk says he opposes black majority rule and that a new constitution must include protection for "group rights" to ensure whites are not swamped in a future democratic state. The government

Analysis

says it will also retain, for now, such apartheid legislation as laws segregating residential districts.

While the government declines to outline its position in talks on a future constitution, governing National Party officials say they favor splitting the country into a series of racially based, semi-independent cantons or counties.

The cantons would be united under a federation that would oversee economic cooperation and other national issues.

Critics reject such plans as "apartheid in another guise" and the ANC and other opposition groups

say they will accept nothing less than total democracy.

Mandela has indicated he will not bend on his insistence on equal rights. "We must work toward a common destiny, and that can only be achieved through a non-racial society and not one in which whites continue to demand special political treatment," Mandela was quoted as saying by the South African Press Association.

The 5 million whites in South Africa control the economy, and there is a huge gulf between the prosperity of most whites and the bleak poverty of the great majority of blacks.

But while de Klerk and Mandela attempt to find a peaceful solution, there are many whites and blacks who will oppose any compromise and insist on total power for their side alone.

Many whites are unhappy about the steps de Klerk has taken, and the opposition Conservative Party is attempting to force an election to oust the government. Political

African Nat'l Congress caught in faction feuds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Although most South African blacks are jubilant over Nelson Mandela's release, his African National Congress movement remains locked in bitter feuds with major black factions to its left and right.

Mandela himself is so revered that no black leader has said a bad word about him in public.

Yet the ANC, in whose name Mandela endured more than 27 years in prison, is considered by some black-consciousness militants to be a sellout, and by some black conservatives to be a power-hungry, Marxist-influenced party.

Within South Africa, black youths who have grown up with such slogans as "Freedom or death" and waged street battles with police may have trouble accepting the idea that talks have precedence over armed struggle.

"For many of the youths, the struggle has simply meant to shoot your way to Pretoria," anti-apartheid leader Murphy Morobe said recently.

The most influential of the ANC's black critics is Mangosuthu Buthezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland and leader of Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization that claims 1.5 million members. More than 2,500 blacks have died in a three-year power struggle between Inkatha

and ANC supporters in Natal Province.

Buthezi depicts himself as a longtime foe of apartheid and an old friend of Mandela, but he contends the ANC is unjustifiably trying to claim the role as principal negotiator for the black community.

"It was Inkatha's refusal to be co-opted into the ANC and its refusal to become a subservient bag-carrier to the ANC that led to the two organizations being in conflict," Buthezi said after Mandela's release was announced.

"There will be a conference table searching for the formula for a multiparty democracy," Buthezi added. "Mandela will be there. I will be there, the ANC will be there, Inkatha will be there."

One faction that is unlikely to join in negotiations is the Pan Africanist Congress, which along with the ANC was banned in 1960 and legalized by President F.W. de Klerk earlier this month.

The Pan Africanist Congress espouses black self-reliance and contends that whites play too large a role in ANC-aligned groups. It has criticized the ANC's increasing interest in negotiations, saying black-white talks should take place only when the government is ready to hand over political power and end white ownership of the bulk of the country's land.

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\$190	5/12-90	Boundary Waters/Walleye Week, Ely, Minnesota	#001
\$45	6/2-4	Backpacking, Kettle Moraine State Forest, Wisconsin	#002
\$75	6/3-6	Intermediate Rock Climbing, Devils Lake, Wisconsin	#003
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The trips and seminars for the 1989-90 academic year are listed below along with the dates and cost of each trip. More information can be obtained in E216 Field House between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or by calling 335-9293.

Nation/World

Cleanup continues on S. California oil spill

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup continued Sunday on Southern California beaches smeared with globs of oil spilled from a tanker, but a 14-mile-long slick in the water may be impossible to skim, the Coast Guard said.

One-third of an estimated 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude spilled Wednesday still menaced the coast, but Coast Guard Capt. Jim Card said damage to beaches could have been worse.

"As we stand here, the beaches are in pretty good shape," he told reporters.

Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt, however, cautioned that, "It's too soon to declare a victory — there's 131,000 gallons of oil in the water."

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said that 23 percent of the crude spilled from the American Trader was skimmed or picked up at sea as an oil-water mixture, while 43 percent evaporated or naturally dissipated.

The unrecovered 34 percent — a 14-mile long, 4-mile wide slick — was spread out on the water as a thin sheen and was nearly impossible to retrieve, Meidt said.

"We've reached the point where skimming is of limited value," he said.

Skimming will continue for several more days in areas where the slick appears most concentrated.

Divers completed makeshift plywood and steel patches on the punctured hull of the 811-foot American Trader, said Tony Kozlowski of British Petroleum Co.

PLC, which chartered the tanker. Once the Coast Guard gives clearance, the ship will move to a dock in Long Beach harbor for delivery of its cargo and permanent repairs, he said. Card said the ship would probably move sometime Monday.

On the beaches, 415 cleanup workers were assembled by British Petroleum. Kozlowski couldn't give a timetable for how long the cleanup operation would be in place.

"The cleanup will continue until the job's done, when it's determined there's no more threat to beaches and to wildlife," he said.

Miles of Southern California beaches remain closed.

Forty-four sea birds were reported to have been killed by the spill and 126 birds were under care after cleaning, British Petroleum officials said.

Two dead oil-soaked sea lions were also recovered, but it wasn't known if the spill had anything to do with the deaths, said Lt. Reed Smith of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Oil covered a porpoise spotted in the area of the slick and a migrating gray whale surfaced in the oil sheen, but Smith said the impact on those sea mammals was negligible.

Calm seas and light breezes continued to help the cleanup effort.

"We've been blessed with good weather in this whole process, but rain or high wind or choppy water could cause problems," Kozlowski said.

"We've had three-foot ribbons of oil on some beaches. A huge wind could bring a considerable amount on shore."

Ways to Clean Up Oil Spills

Mechanical

- Floating booms contain the spill near the source or block it from sensitive areas
- Skimmer boats herd the oil together to be vacuumed up onto collection barges
- Strings of absorbent pads soak up oil on beaches and in water too shallow for skimmer boats

Fire

- Oil must be fairly concentrated to burn, and crude is hard to ignite
- Chemical burning agents and lasers improve effectiveness

Chemical

- Coagulating agents cause floating crude to gather together for easier pickup, or sink to the bottom where it does less harm
- Dispersing agents break slicks
- Disadvantage: Chemical agents are also pollutants

Natural

- Wind and wave action emulsify some oil into the water (like shaking salad dressing)
- Bacteria consume some crude over time

Homes seek videotape fee exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hit films like "Ghostbusters" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" are forbidden videos at some nursing homes that gave up movies rather than meet Hollywood's demands they buy a license to pop a cassette into the VCR.

The nursing homes say they should be treated like ordinary homes — exempt from videocassette copyright restrictions — when residents gather in a common living area to watch a movie.

"When people come to a nursing home or a retirement home it is for life and it is their home," said Stella Muller, leisure director for Marquette Manor in Indianapolis. "We don't see why we can't have a gathering in the front parlor and show a movie."

Hollywood takes a different view. The motion picture industry lumps nursing homes in the same category as libraries, colleges, churches, prisons, oil rigs and other institutions that show home videos to groups of people.

Such organizations are required to buy a public performance license, as do movie theaters, for each copyright video they show or they can purchase an annual "umbrella" license giving them the right to show unlimited videos from certain studios.

Nursing home officials say a typical fee would be \$3.65 per bed per year, or \$730 for a home with 200 residents.

The Daily Iowan

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Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 201S Communications Center by noon, Friday, April 6, 1990. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name address, phone number and a brief description. All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject. Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to publication date. For additional information contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.

Nation

Space difficult to alleviate

PASADENA, Calif. — Jupiter-bound Galileo took more photographs Sunday after engine computer command made the camera work, NASA said.

"There's no repeat yesterday morning. Every 25g has gone," said Bob MacMillin, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Laboratory.

After the 2.8-ton sent new computer Saturday, Galileo's vision camera snapped photographs of Venus until Sunday said.

Galileo is flying back to the planet can a slingshot December the spacecraft to re-1995 in a \$1.35 billion explore the solar system.

Galileo swooped miles above the 9000-mile surface of Venus PST Friday in the assist maneuver of Venus helped increase speed by almost 5,000 mph. But it took enough energy to After the flyby, the 16 pictures to stay in cloud and wind patterns for lighting. But 16 hours early Saturday shutter kept opening a total of 452 times wasn't supposed to do.

MacMillin said estimated Galileo's camera were fine, but was in a computer from Earth to tell if do and when to do programs, called "sequences."

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Nation/World

Spacecraft's difficulties alleviated

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft took more photographs of Venus on Sunday after engineers fixed faulty computer commands that earlier made the camera shutter snap with NASA said.

"There's no repeat of the incident yesterday morning, no problems. Every 25 g has gone tickety-boo," said Bob MacMillin, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After the 2.8-ton spacecraft was sent new computer commands late Saturday, Galileo's electronic television camera snapped 38 more photographs of cloud-shrouded Venus until Sunday morning, he said.

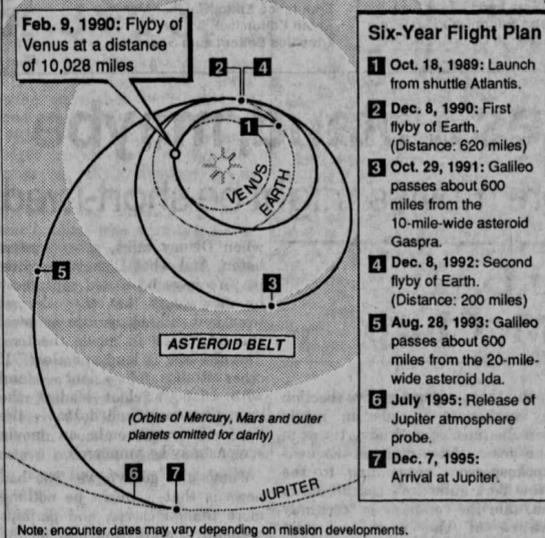
Galileo is flying back toward Earth so the planet can act as a gravity slingshot December 8 to help aim the spacecraft to reach Jupiter in 1995 in a \$1.35 billion mission to explore the solar system's largest planet.

Galileo swooped about 10,025 miles above the 900-degree Fahrenheit surface of Venus at 9:59 p.m. PST Friday in the first "gravity assist maneuver" of the mission. Venus helped increase Galileo's speed by almost 5,000 mph, giving it enough energy to get to Jupiter.

After the flyby, the spacecraft took 16 pictures to study Venusian cloud and wind patterns and look for lightning. But for nearly five hours early Saturday, its camera's shutter kept opening and closing — a total of 452 times — when it wasn't supposed to do so.

MacMillin said engineers determined Galileo's camera and computer were fine, but the problem was in a computer program sent from Earth to tell Galileo what to do and when to do it. Such programs, called "sequences," are

Galileo's First Milestone



Six-Year Flight Plan

- 1 Oct. 18, 1989: Launch from shuttle Atlantis.
- 2 Dec. 8, 1990: First flyby of Earth. (Distance: 620 miles)
- 3 Oct. 29, 1991: Galileo passes about 600 miles from the 10-mile-wide asteroid Gaspra.
- 4 Dec. 8, 1992: Second flyby of Earth. (Distance: 200 miles)
- 5 Aug. 28, 1993: Galileo passes about 600 miles from the 20-mile-wide asteroid Ida.
- 6 July 1995: Release of Jupiter atmosphere probe.
- 7 Dec. 7, 1995: Arrival at Jupiter.

Note: encounter dates may vary depending on mission developments.

Source: Jet Propulsion Laboratory

regularly sent to the spacecraft to govern its activities.

The problem was caused by improper timing between various commands within the computer program, MacMillin said.

He said such problems are not unusual on a spacecraft as new as Galileo. The craft was deployed from the cargo bay of space shuttle Atlantis October 18, then launched by a solid-fueled booster to start its looping 2.4-billion mile, six-year trip to Jupiter.

The spacecraft was programmed to continue looking back at Venus until late this Friday, taking 27 more photos and using other sensors to detect dust, infrared and visible light, and electrically charged particles.

The pictures and measurements are stored on the spacecraft's tape recorder. Almost all of them will be sent back to Earth in October when Galileo is close enough to send a lot

of scientific information using its small antenna.

That antenna now can be used only to help run the spacecraft. A large antenna currently is furled to protect it from heat damage by the sun.

After swinging past Earth this December, Galileo will explore asteroid Gaspra in October 1991, then make another flight past Earth on Dec. 8, 1992. The spacecraft may study asteroid Ida in August 1993 before it deploys a 760-pound probe in July 1995. Galileo and the probe will reach Jupiter in December 1995.

The probe will parachute into the planet's atmosphere, relaying measurements to Galileo until it is vaporized by intense heat and pressure. Galileo will swoop past the moon Io and its sulfur-spewing volcanoes, then go into orbit around Jupiter to study the planet and its moons.

U.S.S.R. utilizes income potential of manufacturing in outer space

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts took President Mikhail Gorbachev's drive for economic efficiency to new heights Sunday, blasting off on the Soviet Union's first space mission designed to turn a profit.

Riding a Soyuz TM-9 capsule, flight commander Anatoly Solovyov, 42, and engineer Alexander Balandin, 36, soared atop a column of orange-white flames into cloud-streaked skies over the Baikonur space complex in Soviet Kazakhstan at 9:16 a.m.

Their on-schedule launch was televised live, and for the first time, four active U.S. astronauts were invited to the formerly top-secret spaceport on the steppes of Central Asia to watch it. They were Dan Brandenstein, head of NASA's astronaut office and commander of the 11-day January mission of the space shuttle Columbia, and Paul Weitz, Ron Grabe and Jerry Ross.

The Americans' presence was additional proof of how Gorbachev's leadership has led to more openness and a rollback of the obsessive secrecy that once cloaked Soviet space ventures.

Solovyov, who led a joint Soviet-Bulgarian mission in 1988, and space rookie Balandin were to link up with the Mir orbital platform on Tuesday. They will relieve two fellow Soviets, Alexander Viktorenko and Alexander Serebrov, who were launched September 5 and are in their sixth month in orbit.

Under Gorbachev, pressures have increased on the country's once sacrosanct space program to prove its usefulness to the shortage-plagued economy. Some lawmakers have even demanded big funding cuts, saying the nation cannot afford costly space missions when it cannot guarantee citizens a reliable supply of meat and potatoes.

However, the six-month mission undertaken by Solovyov and Balandin has been noisily billed by state-run media as a moneymaker. The spacemen are to put to use the new Kristall module, described by the government daily *Izvestia* as the first mini-factory for the manufacture of technological and biotechnological materials in zero-gravity conditions.

Through use of Kristall, which is to be shot into orbit March 30 for linkup with Mir, up to \$41 million of profit are forecast, the official Tass news agency said. "For the first time in Soviet cosmonautics, incomes from the flight are expected to exceed by far spending on the spaceship's launch," it proclaimed.

The cosmonauts will melt crystals and exploit conditions of weightlessness to manufacture super-pure semi-conductor materials for science and technology, Tass said. "Factories that placed their

orders with the cosmonauts are waiting impatiently to put them to use," it added.

Other moneymaking ventures for the cosmonauts are bio-engineering experiments and photographing the Earth's surface. Part of the bio-engineering program was developed with the help of U.S. scientists, Tass said, adding it showed how super-power cooperation in space is growing.

While there was no way to audit the huge profits claimed for the Soyuz TM-9 mission by Tass, the accent on profitability was in keeping with the new realities the Soviet space program is experiencing under Gorbachev.

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Tass news agency

When Viktorenko and Serebrov were launched in September, their three-stage booster rocket was festooned with an advertisement bought by Generali, an Italian insurance company, and ads for a Soviet electronics firm and "New Dawn" perfume, a Soviet scent, were prominently displayed at the launch pad.

Likewise, the Soviets opened up another once-secret spaceport, Plesetsk, to foreigners in September, courting clients from West Germany, France and other Western countries by offering cut-rate prices to place payloads in orbit.

However, the mission that began Sunday was the first under the shift of Soviet space research to the "profit-and-loss" accounting system imposed by the Kremlin on factories and farms, Tass said. Space missions used to be paid for from a central fund, but the Soyuz TM-9 mission is financed by state-run enterprises and organizations that seek some benefit from it, for example by testing technology or conducting experiments, Tass said.

Alexei Leonov, deputy chief of the cosmonauts' training center, told Tass this saved \$25 million, but admitted some people question that sum, thus also casting doubt on how the fabulous profits from the mission that began Sunday were figured.

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UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Reject the referendum

Each year, UI students who are dissatisfied with the state of student government have the right to try to improve it by voting for new candidates who promise better representation. And each year, a tiny fraction of the UI student body turns out to exercise that right.

Today and tomorrow, a referendum on student government reorganization will provide UI students with a rare opportunity to change the system — not simply the office-holders.

For frustrated UI students, the prospect of casting aside a system that has already yielded too much incompetence and corruption ought to entice. But students who are serious about improving student government here should get out and vote to reject the reorganization plan.

Among other things, reorganization would entail the election of a single student body president, who would then appoint a single executive cabinet. Proponents of reorganization say the new student government system would facilitate better communication and more effective representative leadership through a single student body president.

The current bicameral system has not ensured competent representation — let alone effective leadership. But, while the existing system is far from perfect, reorganization is definitely not the solution.

For years now, the UI student government system has amounted to an annual gamble that at least one of the two legislative bodies would provide personnel willing to sacrifice petty internal squabbles and personal agendas to provide real representation for UI students. Lately, that gamble has become more of a long shot, but squandering half the chance of effective representation by consenting to a single student body president is no answer.

Besides cluttering an already crowded bureaucracy, the introduction of a single "Office of the Student Body President" would make student government even more vulnerable to both internal corruption and excessive control by the UI administration.

In light of the questionable ethics and efficacy of recent student government leaders, it would be foolhardy to allow one person to wield the considerable powers of a "student body president." The traditionally low voter response to student elections and the vague internal mechanisms of the proposed system make the position ripe for abuse.

Proponents of the change may argue that the new system would involve greater oversight by the UI administration, but in this case "oversight" is merely a euphemism for "control." The UI administration already exerts considerable leverage on student government and, while the dubious conduct of recent student leaders may justify increased scrutiny, it is no coincidence that the impetus for reorganization came from within the administration. Although the details of the reorganization proposal were formulated by a "representative" committee, Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services, vowed months ago to implement a unicameral system.

Ultimately, administrative prerogative may make futile even the most resounding rejection of the referendum. But UI students who want effective student government in the future should attempt to block reorganization.

Jay Casini
 Editor

MANDELA RELEASE

Moment is here

The Lion of South Africa is free at last. But lions are not loners; they move in groups. And it is time for the people of South Africa to rally behind Nelson Mandela.

By unbanning the African National Congress, President F.W. de Klerk has in effect asked it to negotiate with the government the course South Africa should take.

Under the ban these 30 years, the ANC operated from outside the country as well as from within — by means both violent and non-violent. In Mandela's absence, several leaders guided various phases of the movement — among them Winnie Mandela, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Cyril Ramaphosa, Oliver Tambo and Reverend Allan Boesak.

Nor was the ANC the only group in the struggle, though it was the largest. There were the Pan-Africanist Congress, and Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha movement. Although they had the same goal of a free, non-racist South Africa at heart, they often thought differently on how to get there. The frequent, fratricidal clashes between Inkatha and the ANC in Natal were tragic examples of this.

As outlaws, the ANC necessarily had to spread itself thin, pursuing different strategies from different quarters to shake the house of apartheid. Now they must regroup and present a united front. In Mandela, they have a charismatic leader. But as he himself said in his speech in Cape Town following his release, no individual leader can take on such an enormous task on his own.

The government won't make things easy for Mandela. International support is important, but, however sincere, it cannot assist him on its own. His own people, irrespective of their political differences, must now join hands and back him to the hilt. They have dreamed long of this moment. Now it is time to act.

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 Editorial Writer

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Disney takes a stand, maybe Ban on ads before movies might be short-lived

This is one of those good news, bad news stories. The good news is that Walt Disney (the company, not the man, who is, by most accounts, still dead) announced last week that beginning in March, theaters will not be allowed to run commercials prior to the showing of any Disney movie.

Increasingly over the past decade or so, moviegoers have been required to endure a barrage of commercials before seeing the movie they'd paid \$5 or more to see. The commercials range in style from corny local ads hawking steel-belted radial tires to elaborately produced ads such as the one starring a claymation Michael Jackson singing the praises of California raisins.

Advertisers drool at the prospect of pitching their goods to the millions of viewers who sit captive in darkened theaters waiting for the feature to begin. Screenvision Cinema Network, the largest distributor of commercials to movie theaters, supplies ads to 5,700 of the nation's 17,500 first-run theater screens. The company claims that some 31 million moviegoers will see its ads during any one-month period. And the bucks are big: Advertisers pay about \$650,000 for an ad to be shown nationwide.

Audiences, however, have not been quite as receptive to these commercial intrusions as the advertisers probably would like. Recently, an otherwise placid gathering of New Yorkers, waiting to see "When Harry Met Sally," turned into an enraged, riotous mob when an American Express ad that they'd already seen too many times on TV came on the movie screen. The boos and hisses drowned out the ad, and a salty array of insults and curses were hurled at American Express.

J.L. McClure

But the growing negative reaction by audiences to ads on movie screens hasn't fazed advertisers in the least. An American Express spokesperson, responding to the New York audience's assault on its ad, said the company is "certainly aware of the reaction," but defended advertising in movie theaters, claiming that "there is a very impressive and growing body of evidence that it can work effectively."

The "very impressive and growing body of evidence" referred to is evidently little more than Americans' history of passive acceptance of commercial intrusion into virtually every part of their lives. As one ad exec proudly stated: "We don't know of anywhere where commercials were applauded at first. In time, these will be accepted, too."

But now Disney has apparently delivered something of a *fait accompli* for advertisers, who were incensed by the surprise announcement to ban advertising in theaters showing Disney movies. "We think movie advertising is very effective for many products, especially movies of the Disney quality and content," bemoaned a senior vice president of a large advertising company. "This could be a significant problem, very definitely."

And indeed it may be. Disney is the country's undisputed leading movie studio. Three Disney releases — "Blaze," "The Little Mermaid" and "Stella" — are currently being shown on more than 3,000 screens nationwide. So

when Disney talks, other studios listen. And what Disney is saying is: "We have been told repeatedly by moviegoers that they do not want and will not tolerate commercial intrusions in movie theaters. The message is loud and clear." If other studios follow suit — and with Disney's clout leading the way, they may well do so — the days of commercials on movie screens may be numbered.

That's the good news. The bad news is that it might be nothing more than a clever, and perhaps temporary, marketing ploy on the part of Disney. As honorable and magnanimous as Disney's proclaimed motives may appear, there's reason for skepticism.

For the past year, Universal Studios — Disney's top rival — has been running ads in numerous movie chains across the country (including theaters showing Disney movies) heralding the opening this summer of Universal Studios Florida, a theme park that will compete directly with the extremely popular Walt Disney World. The Universal ads have apparently been very successful, and Disney no doubt is worried that it could lose its monopoly on the megabucks tourists shell out each year to spend most of a full day standing in long lines in the Florida sun.

Might it be that Disney's surprise announcement to ban commercials from theaters showing its movies is meant primarily to ban the Universal ads? And might it be that, when the summer has passed and the tourists have returned from Florida, Disney will quietly — very quietly — lift the ban?

Or am I being too cynical? Maybe. I hope so.

J.L. McClure's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.



Unlikely lessons for Afrikaners

Maybe it's catching. Maybe when the leaders of one nation living with insane rules see leaders elsewhere shedding their chains — or having them shed for them — maybe they see possibilities they haven't seen before.

That's one explanation for the first hopeful news emanating from South Africa in years, perhaps decades. The most dramatic piece of news, of course, is the release of Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader who has spent more than a quarter-century in prison, whose face has not been seen in print or on TV for as long, and who still remains the most significant figure — black or white — in South Africa.

Jeff Greenfield

Having visited South Africa five years ago, and having been stunned by its political isolation from the Western world with which it identifies, I can't be confident about the degree to which the idea of freedom from past dogmas may have permeated white South Africa. The white rulers have long maintained that their system of government is a bulwark against "bolshevism"; they point to the real Communist influence within the A.N.C.

But what does that argument mean in the context of a Soviet Union that has allowed Eastern Europe to throw off Communism without a single Soviet soldier crossing a border; indeed, with Mikhail Gorbachev egging on his former satellites?

Maybe, just maybe, it has occurred to the more worldly Afrikaners that, however possible it is militarily to keep the black majority in an essentially servile condition, it is sheer lunacy from the point of public policy.

Even without the repellent moral quality of apartheid, think of what it does to a nation's economic health, its chances for real growth, if four-fifths of

the population is denied any real chance to become self-sufficient, productive citizens.

Another point: South Africa is the last nation on Earth with a system rooted in the belief in white supremacy. What do they tell themselves when they look East, to Asia, when they see Japan, Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, all thriving?

Do they even know of the Southeast Asian refugees who came to America little more than a decade ago with nothing at all, and now find their children high-school valedictorians across the country?

Is it barely possible that they are beginning to understand that the notion of white supremacy simply cannot be sustained; that the refutation of that twisted faith is to be found, literally, all over the world?

Yes, there is another model for the South Africans to contemplate. That is the model of Tiananmen Square, the model that holds that political power does indeed flow out of the barrel of a gun, that — to stand the Declaration of Independence on its head — whenever oppressed people gather to protest that oppression, it is the right of the government to abolish them.

From Sharpville in 1960 to Soweto in 1975 to Uitenhage in 1985, the Pretoria government has done just that.

But now, for the first (and perhaps last) time, the South African white leadership appears to be moving toward a different kind of model; toward an attempt to structure a different kind of society.

Optimism is a dangerous substance in South Africa. The deadly divisions among blacks and the fierce resistance among many whites suggest that the avoidance of real bloodshed is more a hope than a probability.

But it did happen in 1989 in the most unlikely of places; from Prague to Bucharest to Warsaw to East Berlin. So maybe hope is catching.

Jeff Greenfield's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

No combat for women is military myth

Recently an abundance of attention has been paid to the question of women in combat, especially the women who served in the invasion forces of Panama. Everyone has jumped into the debate; news coverage and commentary have analyzed, criticized and glorified women's participation in the Panama invasion.

The question of women in the invasion forces highlights the controversy of women in the military in general. The United States now has some evidence of how women will act in combat situations.

For the most part, women have performed admirably, as women are wont to do. But as reported by CBS news January 19, two

Guest Opinion

Linda Baeza

Women are not the weak link in combat.

female soldiers refused to enter an area where American troops were engaged with Panamanian Defense Forces. The military had difficulty deciding their fate, because women really shouldn't have been under fire in the first place. It was reported that one of the women wept in refusing to enter the combat area.

This case is particularly pertinent to the current debate, since women for years have worked in military occupational specialties — called "combat support" — which place them in the line of fire. But because of combat exclusion policies, women receive only rudimentary combat training. Combat exclusion rules and regulations endanger women's lives in military settings and, as the Panama invasion shows, have the potential to jeopardize the lives of their comrades-in-arms.

Combat exclusion regulations limit training for women in basic training. Women are not trained in hand-to-hand combat. They receive limited access to information on combat tactics. The rigors of male basic training in combat readiness far exceed that provided for women. Given that the majority of the armed services are made up of short-term enlistees, basic training is, for many women, the first and last time they receive any combat training at all. After basic, many women are required to do nothing more than carry their M-16 rifles around, while performing their other occupational duties. This at least was my experience in the military.

Under these conditions, it seems wholly reasonable that these two women refused to enter a combat zone in Panama. These women may have known their skills were lacking and rightfully feared for themselves and their comrades. Women have not received the training enabling them to fight.

Women are using the power they have won in the last two decades. They are moving into what were once solely male domains. Women in the military have broken down barriers and destroyed stereotypes of feminine weakness and vulnerability. Women soldiers are now enjoying the privileges that military service and veteran status affords. But combat exclusion policies jeopardize these benefits; they also jeopardize military efficiency and combat readiness. And, they endanger women's lives.

It is easy to fall back on ideological arguments about gender. It is easy to criticize the use of institutional violence to enforce policy. Yes, women can do a job. Yes, war is wrong. The reality is that women will continue to be a part of the military and the United States will use its muscle to force policy changes on foreign soil. And, despite the common misconception that they work only behind the lines, women will see combat.

We must look beyond gender stereotypes and train every soldier to fight, regardless of his or her job, regardless of gender. Women are not the weak link in combat. Combat exclusion regulations and lack of training are.

Linda Baeza is a UI student majoring in linguistics, and a former military intelligence specialist for the U.S. Army.

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Beirut Christians at war; 457 killed since Jan. 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces battled in Beirut's rain-drenched alleys and the mountains northeast of the capital Sunday while civilians dodged bullets to reach the Moslem sector to buy goods for their trapped families.

Troops of rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the rival Lebanese Forces militia ignored two calls for a cease-fire in their 13-day-old battle for control of the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

It is the bloodiest fighting between Christian forces since the civil war between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians erupted in 1975.

Police said at least eight people were killed and 17 wounded in the latest violence. Aoun's headquarters reported 12 soldiers and four officers wounded.

Since the fighting broke out January 30, at least 457 people have died.

Shell-battered hospitals packed with casualties appealed over the radio for blood, plasma, oxygen and water.

In some districts of Christian East Beirut, the stench of death hung in

streets where decomposing bodies have lain for days. Civil defense teams have not been able to remove them because of sniper fire.

Hundreds of frightened civilians dodged sniper fire and sprinted across the city's dividing Green Line. Many risked their lives to buy bread and drinking water for their families who were trapped in underground shelters.

Others who made it across the 3-mile-long demarcation line stayed in the the Syrian-policed Moslem sector, outside the combat zone.

Police said about 25,000 Christians have crossed into West Beirut in the last three days.

Nearly 50,000 other Christians have in recent days fled the enclave over the mountains that run down its eastern flank, police reported.

Five months ago, the Christians were being slaughtered by Syrian shellfire in a six-month battle between Aoun's troops and the Syrian Army, which he considers an occupation force.

"It's very ironic," said Simon Hajjar after darting across the



Associated Press
An old man runs past a gutted poultry shop as sniper fire crackles overhead in Christian East Beirut's Furn El-Shubbak residential district Friday. Battles between rival Christian forces have left more than 400 people killed and 1,700 wounded.

Green Line. "We're fleeing to the Syrians from Christian leaders battling each other under the slogan of ridding Lebanon of Syrian occupation."

As he spoke, gunfire and shell blasts boomed in East Beirut's Ashrafieh residential district.

Ethiopian food delivery port in throes of battle

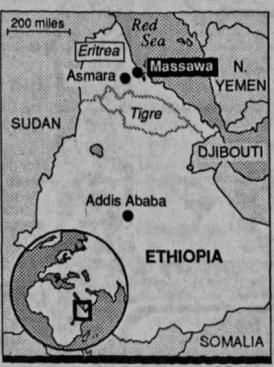
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government troops and secessionist rebels battled for a fourth day Sunday for Ethiopia's vital Red Sea port of Massawa, state radio said.

The Sunday morning broadcast by the government-controlled station conflicted with an earlier claim by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front that it had captured the city.

That claim was made in a broadcast Saturday night by the "Voice of the Broad Masses of Eritrea," the rebels' clandestine radio station.

The government broadcast did not directly deny the rebel claim but said fighting was continuing around the port, one of only two on Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.

Massawa is a key staging point for emergency food donated through the United Nations for an estimated 4 million people facing famine in northern Ethiopia this year.



AP/Pat Lyons
The state radio said Ethiopia's army and navy were "paying heavy sacrifices" to defend the city, but it gave no sources for its report.

minister for social affairs, said Saturday the renewed fighting around Massawa had effectively halted the relief effort.

The United Nations hoped to ship some 700,000 tons of food in the next few months to northern drought victims, most of them in Eritrea and neighboring Tigre provinces.

Most of that aid would have been delivered by ship to Massawa, although detailed plans for its distribution have not been worked out.

The rebels broke an almost year-long lull in fighting in Eritrea by launching a massive offensive Thursday that clearly had the capture of Massawa as a primary objective.

In the first three days of fighting, the rebels claimed to have destroyed eight government brigades totaling about 12,000 troops, most of them entrenched along the

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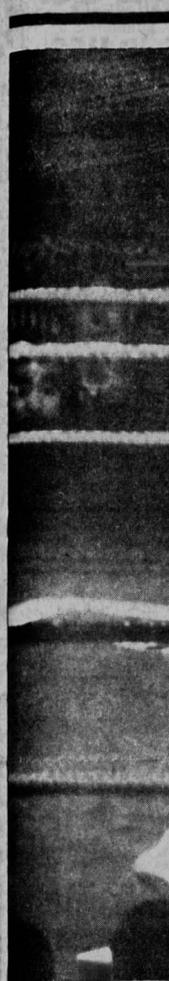
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Women pull out overtime win over Boilermakers

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

It seems only fitting that the smallest member of the Iowa women's basketball team should be the one to lead the underdog Hawkeyes to a must-win upset over taller, stronger Purdue.

Stephanie Schueler, a 5-foot-3 guard, poured in a career-high 29 points as No. 16 Iowa pulled off a 70-67 overtime win over the tenth-ranked Boilermakers Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue out-sized Iowa at nearly every position, matching up 5-8

guard MaChelle Joseph with 5-4 Hawkeye Jollette Law, and 6-0 guard Carol Madsen with Iowa's Schueler.

But the junior from Sioux Falls, S.D., said after the game that she hadn't been intimidated by her opponent's size.

"It doesn't bother me that (Madsen) is taller," said Schueler, who also had four rebounds, three steals and five assists. "If I let that bother me then I might as well not play the game."

A record crowd of 13,498, the fifth-largest ever to witness an NCAA women's basketball game,

filled Mackey Arena to cheer Purdue in the nationally televised contest.

"That was a great game for national TV," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "And it was sweet to come in here before this big crowd and play a very fine team that's coached by a very good coach, and to win."

The Boilermakers, who were in a tie for first place in the conference when the contest began, jumped out to an early lead in the first half, stifling the third-place Hawkeyes with a sticky pressure defense and pouring in nearly every basket

on the inside.

But the quicker Hawkeyes switched to their own man-to-man press, forcing Purdue to commit 14 first-half turnovers, and by intermission the teams were locked in a 31-31 tie.

Schueler exploded in the second period, hitting the first six of Iowa's points to give the Hawkeyes a four-point lead.

But then they went flat, going 0 for 12 from the field in a seven-minute stretch that allowed Purdue to storm ahead by 11 points. Iowa battled back again, however, and two free throws by

forward Franthea Price set the score at 60-60 with :44 remaining.

Neither team was able to score before time expired.

Iowa won the tip-off for the overtime period, and quickly capitalized with a jumper from forward Katie Abrahamson, who soon scored two more points to put the Hawkeyes ahead 64-60 before Purdue could score.

As the seconds ticked off the clock, the Boilermakers had pulled to within one, and possessed the ball for the final shot and a chance to win.

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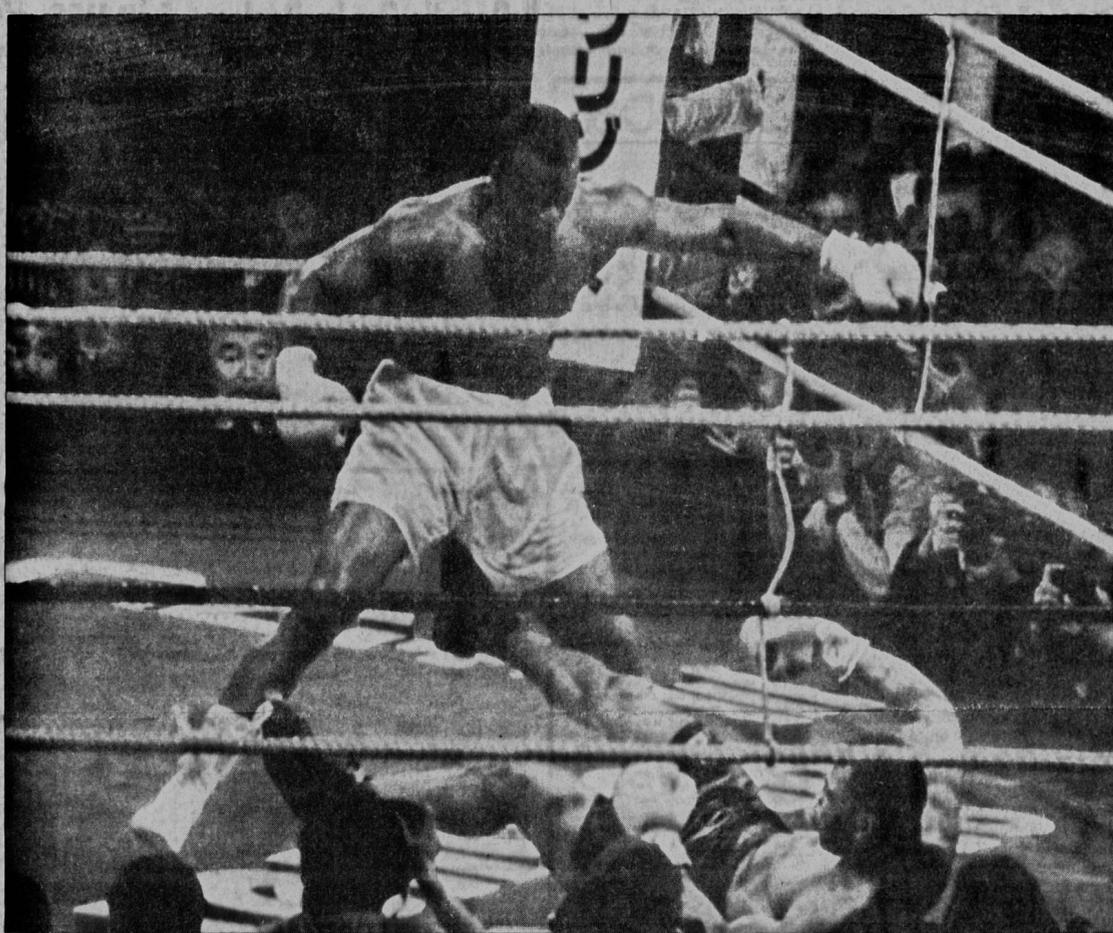
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INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa women's track team showed its depth this weekend, finishing first in three events at the Husker Invitational at Nebraska. See page 3B



Knockout Douglas defeats Tyson

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson lost his aura of invincibility and his heavyweight championship when James "Buster" Douglas knocked him out in the 10th round Sunday in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

Douglas knocked out the previously unbeaten champion with a five-punch combination to the head that dropped Tyson in a heap in Douglas' corner. Tyson rolled over at the count of five and reached for his mouthpiece. He was still on his hands and knees when referee Octavio Meyron counted him out.

The time of the knockout was 1:23 of the 10th round.

"I was real relaxed," Douglas said. "I wasn't afraid of the man. I'm only afraid of God."

Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts going into the fight, was such a prohibitive favorite that Las Vegas refused to put up a betting line. The only betting line was whether the fight would go three or four rounds.

But the oddsmakers were wrong.

At the time of the knockout, the three judges had the fight even. Larry Rozadilla had Douglas leading 88-82, Ken Morita had Tyson ahead 87-86 and Masakazu Uchida had it 86-86.

However, it nearly ended two rounds earlier.

Douglas was working Tyson over along the ropes late in the eighth round when suddenly Tyson landed a right uppercut that dropped the challenger on his back. In the confusion, it was not known whether Douglas got up before the bell rang, but it really didn't matter since a bell cannot save a fighter and the referee continues to count.

Douglas, a 29-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, appeared to get up at the count of nine, although he might have gotten a long count since the referee seemed to hesitate in giving the count.

Despite the paltry odds, one casino in Las Vegas took money on the fight . . . and is glad it did. Page 4B.

Divisions divided
NEW YORK (AP) — The IBF recognizes Buster Douglas as the world heavyweight champion. The WBC recognizes no one, right now. The WBA isn't saying who its champion is. And nobody cares about the WBO because it recognizes Francesco Damiani.

So what else is new? Boxing's heavyweight division is a mess again, and the tug-of-war is on to see who will fight whom for what in the aftermath of Mike Tyson's disputed knockout loss to Douglas on Sunday in Tokyo.

"It makes me wonder if these whackos are really going to do something See Fight, Page 2B

James "Buster" Douglas towers over fallen champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their 12-round heavyweight championship match in Tokyo. Douglas knocked out Tyson at 1:23 of the 10th round and captured the title.

Oostendorp's wins couldn't help Hawks

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Twice, heavyweight John Oostendorp beat his opponent. Twice, it wasn't enough.

As the Hawkeye wrestling team entered their final match at Arizona State on Friday and then at Oklahoma State on Sunday, a four point team deficit weighed heavily on the shoulders of Oostendorp.

But after an 18-5 victory over Sun Devil Mike Anderson and a

column for the Hawks were fourth-ranked Terry Brands at 126 pounds, No. 1 Tom Brands at 134, No. 7 Bart Chelavig at 167, and third-ranked Brooks Simpson at 190.

Along with Oostendorp, the "Branding Iron" brothers won both of their matches.

Terry had a 27-12 technical fall over Shawn Charles of Arizona State, but it was his 24-9 domination of Cowboy Kendall Cross that virtually guaranteed his climb up the national ranking's ladder.

In defeating the third-ranked and defending national champion Cross, Brands upped his record to 22-2. He recorded 12 takedowns in the match and scored 19 of his 24 points in the final period to seal the victory.

Terry's twin brother Tom, who defeated Cross last season, retained his No. 1 ranking with a 12-4 triumph over Sun Devil Wayne McMinn and a 13-8 decision over No. 3 Chris Owens of Oklahoma State. Tom now stands at 30-1 on the year.

"Terry wrestled really well and so did Tom," assistant coach Barry Davis said.

One Hawkeye who had a tough go of it was fifth-ranked Steve Martin. The 118-pounder was edged out by top-ranked Zeke Jones of Arizona State, 5-2, before being upset by No. 10 Tony Purler of Oklahoma State, 11-2.

"Martin got caught standing still at times," Davis said. "He was a little flatfooted."

Sunday's loss marked the second defeat for the Hawkeyes this year, both to Oklahoma State. At the Virginia Duals in January, the Cowboys handed Iowa a 21-15 defeat.

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at Oostendorp (I) over 10th-ranked Cowboy Kirk Mammen, the efforts of the fourth-ranked Hawkeye proved to be too little, too late.

Oostendorp needed to win either by a technical fall or a pin for Iowa to come out on top of both meets. And although his major decision against Anderson enabled the Hawks to tie second-ranked Arizona State 18-18, his narrow win over Mammen could not carry the load for Iowa.

Top-ranked Oklahoma State squeezed out a 19-18 win over No. 3 Iowa, with each team winning five matches.

Joining Oostendorp in the victory

Hawkeyes' immediate future in limbo

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Talk at the corner barber shop has sure changed in the course of a week.

Two weeks ago, after Iowa had chalked up Illinois with Carver-Hawkeye Arena victims North Carolina and Michigan, and cruising

past Northwestern, the jabbering about combinations necessary for the Hawkeyes to get in the NCAA tournament was drowning out the sound of the shears.

But a 80-71 loss to Wisconsin at Carver Saturday has put a stop to that conversation, while NIT and winning season are beginning to command most of the dialogue.

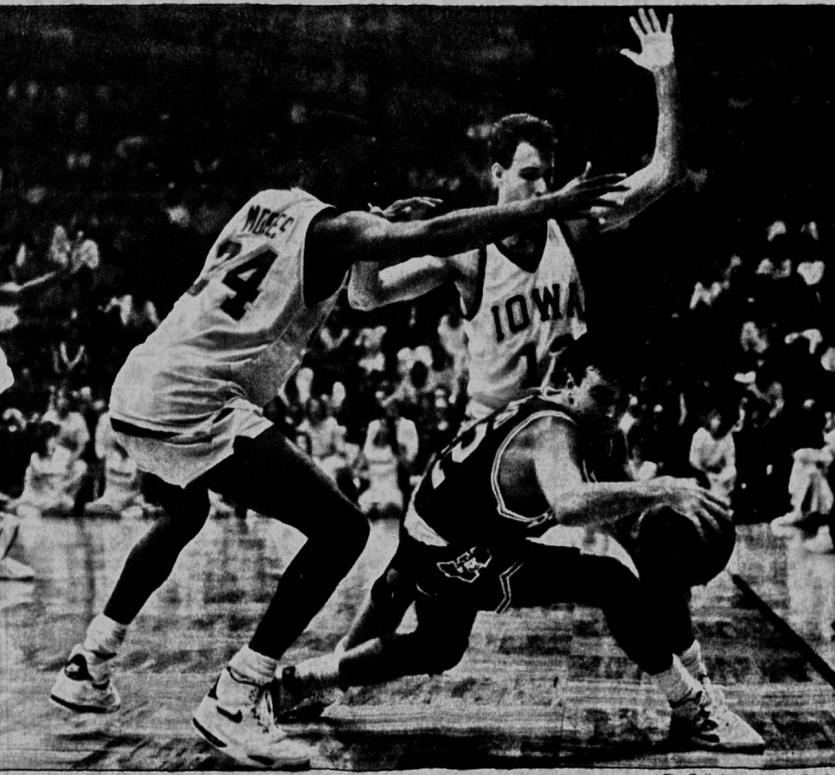
"This team needs consistency every game," Iowa center Les Jepsen said. The 7-footer was outstanding, finishing with a game high 24 points, 14 rebounds, three blocks, three assists and a steal.

Wisconsin, 12-12 in all games and 3-9 in the league, shot 61 percent from the floor and hit on over 77 percent of 3-point attempts. Fresh-

man Larry Hisle paced the Badgers with a career high 19 points, while averaging 2.5 points per contest so far this season.

"I was just able to concentrate and get them to fall," Hisle said. "I really felt comfortable in the shoot around and felt comfortable when I got on the floor."

See Basketball, Page 2B



Iowa guards James Moses and Mark Wetzel apply pressure to Wisconsin's Brian Good during Saturday afternoon's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes 80-71.

Ex-Hawkeyes return home during break

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

There were two familiar faces from Iowa basketball's recent past on the Hawkeye bench Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And with a 80-71 final score in Wisconsin's favor, many people probably wished that former Iowa players B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble, reclined in their seats in street clothes behind the Hawkeye players, could come off the bench again.

The two Hawkeyes-turned-pro, however, said they didn't think coach Tom Davis' squad looked that bad.

"I'm really proud of the team this year," said Armstrong, who was drafted by the Chicago Bulls in the first round last June. "They've had some good wins. We always want more, I think that's just human nature, but I think they're doing a good job this year. And they deserve a lot more credit than they get."

"They played a good ball club," said Marble, who was also drafted in the first round last summer by the Atlanta Hawks. "I wouldn't say See NBA Hawks, Page 2B

Sports

Hawkeyes fare well at Husker Invite

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

By dominating the first three events in the Husker Invitational this weekend in Omaha, Neb., the Iowa women's track team once again showed its depth.

In the first event, the Hawkeyes' 4 x 800-meter relay team of Rachelle Roberts, Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg captured first in a time of eight minutes, 52.52 seconds, making it the only relay team

ever to win three out of the last four years.

"They totally outclassed the field," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "They had a short week of practices and were a little tired. They didn't run their best time, but they ran a great race."

There were no team scores recorded in the meet.

Running in the second event, Karen Layne led from start to finish in the 600 with a time of 1:32.69 to win first place and set a meet and sports center record.

According to Hassard, Layne ran an intelligent, controlled race and has been improving in the event with every performance.

Next up in the 5,000, Iowa's Jennifer Brower ran her best time of 16:56 to take first. Her previous best was 17:31 earlier this season.

"It was exciting to be right at the front of the pack," Brower said. "The caliber of competitors really helped me going into the race and prepared me to run my best. I think it was really important to have this drop in time. This should

build my confidence going into the Big Tens."

The Hawkeyes also had three athletes and a relay team record their best performances of the season. Roberts ran a 4:50.06 mile to finish fourth; Laura Kriener threw 45 feet 9 1/4 in the shot-put for a fourth place finish; Rachel Hosmer ran the 1,000 in 2:56.99 (a four-second drop) to win her heat; and the mile relay finished in 3:49.37 with an impressive anchor run by Shari Van der Hart.



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Hawks rely on magic No. 8 to beat Southern Illinois

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Eight was the lucky number for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team Saturday as they faced Southern Illinois at the Field House Pool.

Eighth is what the Hawkeyes are ranked in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America poll, and eight is the number of events the Iowa team captured in its 139-104 defeat of the No. 12 Salukis.

"The Hawkeyes are awfully good," Southern Illinois coach Doug Ingram said. "They deserve their eighth-place ranking. We would have liked to have been a little more competitive."

One of the key victories for the Hawkeyes was Roland Zschiegner's win over Spanish Olympian Harri Garmendia in the 200-yard individual medley.

Zschiegner posted a 1:51.14 to defeat the Southern Illinois all-American, who was then deprived of his second-place finish by

being disqualified for flutter kicking off the wall in the beginning of the breaststroke leg.

"Garmendia is a very good swimmer," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "Roland was behind and then beat him in the last 50 free. That was probably the biggest upset."

Another good result for Iowa, Patton said, was junior Jamie Morrow's first-place finish in 1-meter diving. Morrow, who is the Hawkeyes' No. 1 diver

M. Swim

since Polish Olympian Tomek Rossa had reconstructive knee surgery in December, scored a 285.68. Saluki Dave Sampson finished second with 277.2.

"I was really happy," Morrow, who also finished second in the 3-meter competition said. "I thought it was close, but I thought he had me. It was a big surprise."



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Iowa gymnast Michelle Cahal performs on the uneven bars Sunday afternoon in North Gym during a dual meet with Missouri. Cahal scored a 9.0 on her routine.

Tigers, ranked gymnast cruise past Hawkeyes

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Fifth-ranked Missouri and its No. 1 gymnast in the nation, proved too tough for the Iowa women's gymnastics team members, as they were defeated 187.35-182.40 Sunday at the Field House.

Missouri's top-ranked Kim Leslie scored 38.65 to capture the all-around title.

"I'm really proud of the team effort," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We were more mentally prepared. We came in with a very strong, aggressive attitude."

That attitude paid off for the Hawkeyes, as Stacy Burns placed second on the uneven bars with a 9.40. Tracy Junker tied for first on the beam with 9.65 and Lori Cole tied for first in the floor exercise with 9.60 and took third in the all-around with 37.45.

"I felt more like the gymnast I'm capable of being," Cole said. "We were more focused for this meet. We decided to go out, do our best and have fun."

DeMarco said she felt that the

Gymnastics

team's expression and showmanship in the floor exercise was the best they've had all year. The work the Hawkeyes have put into polishing their routines and picking up the extra and bonus points paid off.

The team's attitude has been: Compete with the best and you will become the best. And the Missouri team was definitely one of the best in the nation.

"We didn't expect to blow them away," Cole said. "We set our own goals of doing our best and didn't worry how they were doing."

"I've been competing against Kim (Leslie) for six or seven years in USGF and I knew what she was capable of. It motivated me to do better. It makes me feel really good to know I can compete on her level."

The Hawkeyes' second-highest score in the all-around came from Junker with 37.30.

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Sports book profits from Tyson fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There's no such thing as a sure thing, and one unlucky gambler found that out the hard way when he plunked \$100,000 down on Mike Tyson to beat Buster Douglas.

Before the fight Saturday night, Tyson was a 35-1 favorite, the biggest odds ever posted on a title fight.

"This was like Secretariat running against a Clydesdale," said Russ Culver, sports book manager at The Mirage. "This wasn't supposed to be a real title fight. It was only supposed to be an exhibition."

Bettors apparently thought so, too. At The Mirage, the only legal sports book to even post odds on the fight because of Tyson's utter dominance of the heavyweight division, betting started with Tyson a record 35-1 favorite.

But even that lopsided line was bet up by gamblers who continued to put money on the undisputed and undefeated champion. By the time the opening bell rang, Tyson was a 42-1 favorite.

"People still bet Tyson," Culver said. "They just thought we were giving money away. They

couldn't make much money on it, but they still thought it was a freebie."

When The Mirage posted the long odds a few weeks before the fight, the first bet taken was \$70,000 on Tyson to win.

At those odds, a winning ticket would make the bettor only \$2,000.

"They thought this was one sure thing," Culver said. "A lot of people bet because, even at those odds, they figured they could make 3 percent interest on their money in just a day or two. That's a lot better than you can get in a bank."

Banks, however, don't keep your money if you put it into the wrong account. Sports books do.

"A lot of people have bet Tyson big in other fights and won, but this one blew up on them," Culver said. "It works both ways. It worked for a lot of people for 30 fights up to now and they kept their money."

That Tyson was such a prohibitive favorite was a reflection not only of his dominance in previous fights but also of the fact the fight was being held in Japan and was viewed as little more than a tune-up fight for Tyson's scheduled June fight with Evander Holyfield.

Tyson Upset

Odds on Tyson fights have steadily gone up with each bout, and peaked previously at 31-1 when he knocked out Carl "The Truth" Williams in the first round of their fight last year.

"There's a number for every game and a game for every number," said Jimmy Vaccaro, the hotel's sports book director. "If you put up anything, people will bet on it."

Not all of the money was on Tyson, of course, although the money bet on Douglas was mostly in the \$10 and \$20 range.

Vaccaro said one gambler, however, bet \$1,500 on Douglas at 38-1 odds, making off with about \$57,000.

"We did pretty good, though," he said. "We had enough money on Tyson so that we won the fight."

Vaccaro said the biggest posted underdog to ever win a title fight was Leon Spinks, who was a 9-1 underdog when he took a decision over Muhammad Ali in 1978.

Friends say Tyson wasn't ready to go

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — The day after Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson in one of the most stunning upsets in boxing history, the mood Sunday in the gym where Cus D'Amato and Kevin Rooney taught Tyson his trade was somber.

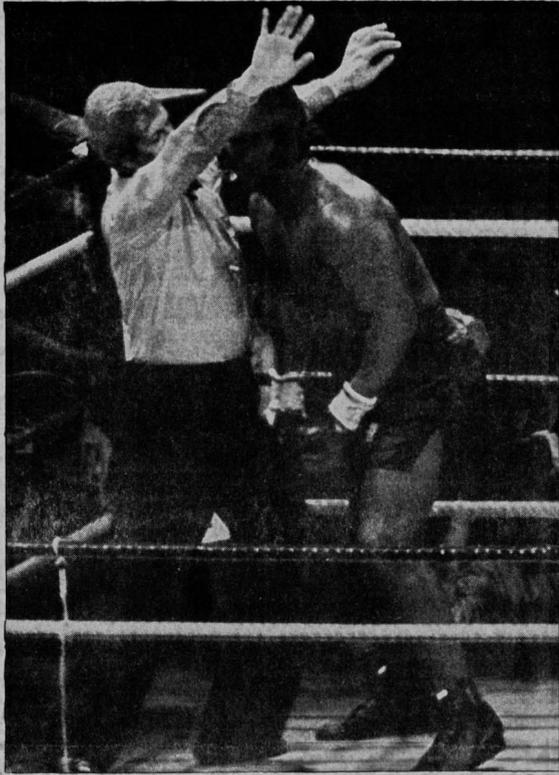
"He didn't fight like he was prepared," said Rooney, who trained Tyson for more than 30 of his professional fights. "Don King is cancer. He should have been with his fighter after the fight."

Rooney said Tyson entered the ring "like he didn't want to be there."

"My sources tell me he took five days off after (sparring partner Greg) Page knocked him on his backside," said Rooney, who was let go by Tyson after King became Tyson's promoter. "You've got to train hard every day. They've ruined a fine young career."

The gym, located above the police station in this quaint Hudson River town, was a flurry of activity Sunday. Tom Sanders, unbeaten in seven fights as a pro and a pupil of Rooney, was as stunned as everybody else at the outcome of the fight.

"He looked like a different person," Sanders said. "He looked like he didn't show up to fight."



Referee Octavio Meyron, left, signals a knockout Saturday by James "Buster" Douglas, as Mike Tyson, the previously undefeated champion, gets to his feet. Douglas knocked Tyson out at 1:23 in the 10th round of the heavyweight title bout at the Tokyo Dome.

Men finish 6th at Collegiates

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Records, qualifying times, and personal bests were all accomplished as the Iowa men's track team placed sixth at the Central Collegiate over the weekend.

Iowa scored 48 points in the meet at Madison, Wis., that featured competition from 20 schools. Eastern Michigan won with a total of 141 points, followed by Purdue and defending conference champion Illinois.

Junior D'Juan Strozier set a Wisconsin building indoor record in the 600-meters with a time of one minute, 19.2 seconds and freshman Anthuan Maybank qualified for the

upcoming NCAA meet in the 400-meters at 47.25. It was the first time that Maybank had run the 400.

In the shotput, Andy Flaherty had a personal-best put of 51 feet, 9 inches, which was good enough for eighth place. Teammate Maurea Crain finished ninth with a put of 51 feet, 7 inches.

"This was a much improved team," coach Ted Wheeler said. "I am pleased to see the progress we have made. Everybody's getting better."

Wheeler was especially pleased with the fact that his team avenged earlier losses to a couple of opponents.

"It was pleasant to beat Wisconsin

M. Track

(40 points) and UNI (26) in a major meet," he said.

Iowa had finished behind Northern Iowa last week and the Badgers two weeks before the Central Collegiate. Both of those losses came in triangular meets.

Meanwhile, Hawkeye Paul Jones continued his domination of the long jump when his leap of 24 feet, 9 3/4 inches outdistanced all of the competition. Maybank grabbed a close second, with a jump of 24, 8 1/4. Jones also finished fourth in the triple jump and eighth in the 55-meter dash.

Hawks post 2nd-straight shutout

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

It was business as usual for the Iowa women's tennis team Saturday, as they easily disposed of intrastate rival Iowa State, 9-0.

The win marked the second time in a week that the Hawkeye squad had swept an intrastate opponent. The Hawkeyes defeated Drake by the same score only four days earlier.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig said her team knew before the meet that they should win.

"We're a level above Iowa State," Schillig said. "We played hard, and we played to win."

The Hawkeyes are now 6-0 on the year, and 2-0 for the spring season.

Iowa beat the Cyclones earlier in the year 8-1, but Schillig opted to try something different the second time around.

"I tried a different lineup than the one we used for the first meet," the Iowa coach said. "We tried some different doubles combinations, but the major difference was that the scores were a lot closer in the fall." This meet marked the return of

W. Tennis

Iowa's Catherine Wilson. The sophomore played in her first singles match in two years after sitting out all of last season with a knee injury.

She easily defeated Kristin Dohlborg 6-2, 6-1.

"I was really nervous," Wilson said. "I kept thinking, 'What am I doing out here?' I had forgotten what it felt like to play competitively."

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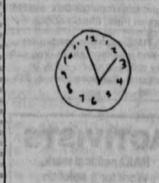


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Sports

Wolverines tighten things in Big Ten

(AP)—Michigan has made things quite interesting in the Big Ten, one of two conferences where the regular-season standings determine the automatic NCAA tournament bid.

The seventh-ranked Wolverines beat No. 12 Illinois 93-79 for their third straight conference win. Coupled with No. 10 Purdue's 73-72 loss to No. 17 Minnesota, that puts Michigan one game behind the league-leading Boilermakers in a race which seemed like it would last week.

No. 1 Missouri 107, Nebraska 85
Doug Smith scored 44 points — two short of the 29-year-old school record — and Missouri bounced back from a loss to Kansas State on Thursday with a trouncing of Nebraska.

No. 2 Kansas 88, Iowa State 83
Kansas, which plays host to Missouri on Tuesday night, will likely retake the top spot in the poll after winning at Ames, Iowa for the first time since 1983. The Jayhawks (24-1, 7-1) did it with a four-point play with 1:03 left.

Baylor 82, No. 3 Arkansas 77
David Wesley scored eight points in the final two minutes and made all 12 free throws as the Bears ended Arkansas' 12-game winning streak and handed the Razorbacks their first Southwest Conference loss.

No. 4 Duke 114, Maryland 111,

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Duke (19-4, 8-2), avoided their second straight road loss and held on to the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 5 Georgetown 56, Florida 40
The Hoyas, who missed 14 of their first 19 shots, handed Florida its eighth straight loss and held the Gators to their lowest point total in 39 years.

No. 6 Syracuse 90, No. 8 Connecticut 86
Derrick Coleman scored a career-high 29 as Syracuse (18-3, 8-3) avenged last month's 70-59 loss at Connecticut (20-4, 7-3) and ended the Huskies' 10-game winning streak.

No. 9 UNLV 100, Oklahoma State 84
Reserve forward Moses Scurry scored a career-high 23 points and was one of six UNLV players in double figures as the Runnin' Rebels (19-4) won their fifth straight. Byron Houston led Oklahoma State (13-9) with 23 points.

No. 17 Minnesota 73, No. 10 Purdue 72
Melvin Newbern, who had committed a turnover which gave Purdue (17-4, 9-2) a lead with 53 seconds to play, hit a twisting 12-foot jumper 21 seconds later for the victory for the Golden Gophers (16-5, 7-4).

College Hoop Roundup

No. 11 Louisiana State 119, Tennessee 113

Chris Jackson rebounded from the only single-figure scoring game of his career with 49 points, including 10 3-pointers, as the Tigers (19-4, 9-3) took over first place in the Southeastern Conference.

No. 13 Oklahoma 89, Seton Hall 84

Oklahoma (17-3) never trailed in dropping the Pirates (10-11) below the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 30, 1986.

No. 14 La Salle 99, Manhattan 78

Lionel Simmons scored 40 points for the first time in his career as he moved past Elvin Hayes into eighth place on the all-time Division I scoring list.

No. 16 Georgia Tech 94, No. 15 Louisville 84

Kenny Anderson scored 29 points and had 12 assists and eight rebounds to lead Georgia Tech (16-4), which started the second half with a 17-7 run for the road victory.

No. 18 Oregon State 57, Oregon 55

Gary Payton scored 30 points as

the Beavers (18-3, 11-1) held on to first place in the Pac-10. The game was tied 47-47 before Payton started the decisive 7-0 run with a 3-pointer and a nice assist 20 seconds later.

No. 22 Arizona 83, No. 19 UCLA 74

Sean Rooks' 24 points led Arizona, which extended the longest current home winning streak to 44 games. The Wildcats (16-4, 10-3) moved into second place in the Pac-10.

No. 20 Loyola Marymount 139, St. Mary's, Calif. 110

Bo Kimble had 33 points and Hank Gathers added 30 as the Lions (19-4) remained unbeaten in 10 West Coast Conference games.

No. 23 Michigan State 84, Ohio State 75

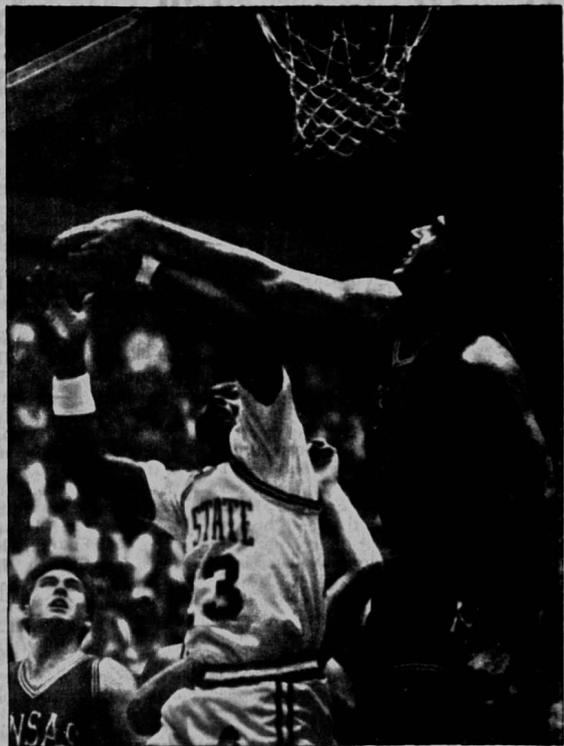
Steve Smith had 25 points and Kirk Manns 24 as Jud Heathcote became the winningest coach in Spartans' history with his 233rd victory.

No. 24 St. John's 83, Villanova 69

Boo Harvey had 27 points and nine assists as St. John's (19-6, 7-4) took a solid hold on fourth place in the Big East with their second straight win after three losses.

No. 25 Indiana 98, Northwestern 75

Eric Anderson had 26 as Indiana (15-6, 5-6) won its 20th straight at home over the Wildcats and ended a two-game losing streak.



Kansas forward Mark Randall, right, swipes at the shot of Iowa State guard Doug Collins, left, Saturday during the first half of their Big Eight Conference game in Ames.

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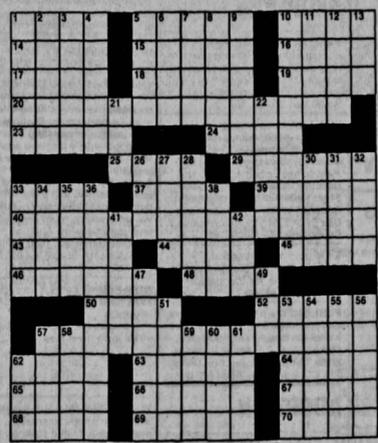
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All-Star events produce surprises in slam dunk, 3-point shootout

MIAMI (AP) — Kenny Smith lost the NBA slam-dunk contest by making a shot he should have missed.

Michael Jordan, who gave up dunking to try long-distance shooting, lost because he missed almost everything.

In Saturday night's final round of dunking, Smith tossed the ball high in the air and lost control before softly dunking it through the net. He earned 47.2 points for the dunk, but if he had missed completely, he would've had another chance.

"It's the only time you get penalized for doing well," Smith said. "I slipped on the takeoff. I had to grab the rim. Unfortunately, it went in."

Dominique Wilkins' two-handed dunk in the final round earned 49.2 points, more than enough to pass Smith and win 146.8 to 145.1.

Wilkins, who also won the dunk contest in 1985, was

impressed by the unheralded Smith's fancy dunks, which included tossing the ball between his legs and off the backboard before the slam.

"Kenny's been holding out on us," Wilkins said. "He lied to us. He said he was just trying to get past the first round."

Jordan switched to the 3-point shooting contest and matched the lowest-scoring round in the five-year history of the event with five points.

Jordan's teammate on the Chicago Bulls, two-time finalist Craig Hodges, won the 3-point contest after three-time winner Larry Bird also was eliminated in the first round.

"It was good for me to get out and feel that type of competition," said Jordan, the dunk champion in 1987-88. "It's different from dunking. I'd like to come back and try it again. If you don't do well, you want to come back and do better."

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Arts/Entertainment

The Warsaw Philharmonic to present Beethoven's 'Emperor'

The Daily Iowan

The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will be joined by piano soloist Zoltan Kocsis to perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto at 8 p.m. tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

The orchestra's music director, Kazimierz Kord, will also conduct the orchestra in performances of the Symphony No. 6 by Shostakovich and the Scherzo Tarantella by early 20th-century Polish composer Karol Szymanowski.

Hungary's leading pianist, Kocsis has been a star in Europe since his teens, when he won the Franz Liszt Prize and the Hungarian Radio Beethoven Competition. Now, in his 30s, Kocsis has developed a devoted following in the United States as well. He has been called "a blazingly original pianist" by the *Boston Globe* and "a poetic powerhouse" by the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* hailed him as "possibly the most brilliant pianist of his generation."

His performances were greeted with accolades when he gave his debut recitals in Carnegie Hall in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and his American orchestra engagements have included the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Kocsis records extensively for Philips Records, and last year won Holland's coveted Edison Award for his recording of Bartok's works for piano and orchestra.

The Warsaw Philharmonic is consistently ranked among the finest ensembles in Europe

and has been hailed around the world through more than 60 foreign tours. The orchestra was founded in 1901 and by the time of World War I it had already risen to prominence as one of Poland's leading musical institutions. Between the wars, the orchestra performed with many of the greatest conductors and soloists of the era, including Pablo Casals, Jascha Heifetz, Vladimir Horowitz, Edvard Grieg, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Maurice Ravel and Igor Stravinsky.

The Warsaw Philharmonic arose from the ashes of World War II to reclaim its role of cultural leadership in Poland, resulting in the honorary title "National Philharmonic Orchestra of Poland," conferred in the 1950s. Kazimierz Kord became the orchestra's music director in 1977, after many years as conductor of the Warsaw Opera, the Cracow Opera and the Polish National Radio and Television Orchestra. He has appeared as guest conductor with major ensembles throughout Europe and the United States, including the orchestras of Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Moscow and Berlin, and the leading opera companies on both continents.

Tickets for tonight's concert by the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra with pianist Zoltan Kocsis are \$27.50, \$25.50 and \$23.50 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office. This event is made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Events in Hancher's 1989-90 Concert Series are supported by Iowa Electric.



Diane Schuur

Grammy winner to perform at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Diane Schuur, a two-time Grammy winner as best female jazz vocalist, will team up with the Legendary Count Basie Orchestra for a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 15, in Hancher Auditorium.

Their recording "Diane Schuur with the Count Basie Orchestra" won a Grammy Award and sat atop the Billboard magazine jazz chart for 39 consecutive weeks. In the Grammy Award nominations that were recently announced, Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra separately received four nominations in four performance and arranging categories.

Tickets for the concert are \$25 for adults and \$20 for students, and are available from Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

'Bradys,' especially Bobby, crash into nostalgic universe of prime time TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with many young TV executives is that they revert to their happy childhood memories when the ratings dragon roars. Bring back the old shows, they think, and the bad dragon will go away.

This might explain why CBS, which will unleash a new "Love Boat" movie tonight and plans a TV movie based on the "Green Acres" series, is offering a TV movie tonight about the Brady bunch of yesteryear, "The Bradys."

This all-American clan already has been in two series and one short-lived variety series. Isn't that enough? Nooo. They had a Christmas movie two years ago and it made the ratings dragon go away. Ergo, here we go again.

True, knocking "The Bradys" is like dropping a wounded butterfly. But tonight's two-hour premiere of their new Friday series is so dim it's not even suitable for goofing on. But it does show the passage of time.

Middle-class Mom and Pop (Florence Henderson and Robert Reed of the original cast), parents of six children, now are grandparents. Their kids are all grown, most are middle-class and all have problems of their own.

Oh drat, we gave away the plot.

However, those who decide to practice tuba tonight instead of watching this show should know they'll miss its major crisis, which occurs because Bobby the Youngest (Mike Lookinland) is a rookie race-car driver.

He's facing The Big Race, the Nashville 500. Most of the family is watching, in person or via TV. His disc jockey sister (Susan Olsen), in Nashville to broadcast the race for her station, urges listeners to "Root along with me! Yaaaaayyy, Bobby!"

Bobby gets in his stock car. The starter says "Gentlemen, start your engines." Then the track announcer says, "And there's the famous call for 'Gentlemen, start your engines.'" All this means the race will begin.

A few laps, then it's uh-oh time, screeching tires, crunching metal. There's a pause in the action. The track announcer says "Boy, this is a full-course yellow." A little Brady asks, "Is Uncle Bobby going to be okay?"

Later, Uncle Bobby, in his hospital bed, also wonders. He asks his anxious parents, "Mom, Dad . . . am I going to walk again?"

Only time and therapy will tell. But at least it draws the family together to gently illustrate the problems of the disabled, resolve lesser crises that have been brewing, and provide a sure cure for insomnia.

There are many lesser crises to pick from. The one that stands out seems to have become Topic A in shows about thirtysomething married couples — the desire of yuppie wives to



Glazed smiles and all, they're still the Bradys.

have a baby before it's Too Late. Here, the wife is Jan (Eve Plumb), an architect wed to Phillip (Ron Kuhlman), a college professor. Every time she ovulates, she summons him and they rush home and hop into bed. But no baby.

Not even a romantic sea voyage does the trick. This lovemaking by the numbers gets kind of grim for him, even though she smiles a lot. He asks if there cannot be just a bit more romance. She smiles and says this:

"Phillip, we tried romantic even on the ship. No baby. Now's the time for persistence. Remember — the tick, tick, tick of that old biological clock."

The show might have been better had one of Bobby's lines gone to Jan's sex-wearied husband, who could ask his parents-in-law: "Mom, Dad . . . am I going to walk again?"

But let us count our blessings, even though we're not good at fractions. The Bradys aren't entirely white bread now. Bobby's chief mechanic in tonight's show is black. One character who probably will marry into the family is Jewish. And a little Korean girl joins the cast at the finale, which also features a wedding because TV executives thinking weddings increase ratings. This one includes singing by Henderson.

On the bright side, she doesn't sing "Feelings."

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Arts/Entertainment

Mabie has a Valentine's Day treat for Chekhov enthusiasts

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

University Theatre is giving Iowa City a Valentine. On February 14, after substantial time, talent and devotion, Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" opens in Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

One of the world's greatest storytellers, Chekhov is perhaps one of its greatest playwrights. Writing during the turn of the century in Russia, Chekhov invented the dramatic form which is taken for granted today. At the time, in order to perform him with any success, Stanislavsky had to find new methods of acting and design.

UI Director Eric Forsythe's cast and crew have accepted the challenge of this writer of genius. "If we are going to find the personal revelation of the characters, we certainly have to go through an identification with them. The only way you can do that is to find and act the extraordinary and personal truth. If the audience feels at any moment that these characters are artificial, they can't have the experience of the play."

Thematically, "Three Sisters" depicts a generation whose whole energy is consumed in the very process of becoming conscious of their own inadequacy and impotence. The sisters — Olga, Masha and Irina — are constantly in a position to make something happen in their lives that would effect themselves and other people to a huge extent. All they have to do is choose. Not one of them has the courage or will to do so. Meanwhile, time erodes while it simultaneously promises fulfillment.

"There's a sad aspect to that and a very funny element. That's why there's a dualistic ambivalent tone to the play. All the sisters have to say is 'Yes,' and they can do it. It's not such a big deal. They are wasting their and other's lives in trivia and passivity."

In light of this, Forsythe feels this play is applicable to today's audience. "Chekhov is a timeless writer. He is so intensely personal. One particular issue of the late '80s (and) early '90s is this business of the increasingly passive society, the couch potato phenomenon. We've become used to sitting back and letting the computer or TV do it for us; letting the ballplayers do it for us. We sit and watch."

"Certainly that's exactly the situation of the 'Three Sisters.' It's a whole social milieu," Forsythe states. "The kind of human interaction we need in our lives are being satisfied for us by soap opera actors . . . by other people. The vast majority of our society are becoming passive. It's a big problem."

The first issue Forsythe faced was finding an English version that captured the Chekhovian essence. Choice of translation is important with Chekhov, because an audience is put off by any kind of artifice in the language that makes it uncon-

nected. Lanford Wilson's work seemed legitimate. A lyric Southern playwright renowned for his play "Fifth of July," Wilson's talent rests as a consistent depicor of apolitical, uncommitted deviants on the American stage.

"I chose Wilson because he appreciates enough of what Chekhov is about in terms of his (Wilson's) own soul. He brings a texture and richness in the American medium; a natural poetic awareness of words and how they convey emotions. The long speeches flow so naturally and beautifully that it was a pleasure to read them out loud."

Forsythe's collaborative team is working carefully on every detail of the production. "You have to create a setting that allows for the human reaction to be inherent without defining or pigeon-holing it to a certain social period. That would make it feel like a museum piece." Forsythe says their design accomplishes this remarkably well. He thinks the play is a tapestry in which all the elements of design — costume, sound, lights and set — create an atmosphere in which the characters are etched.

The function of a university theater is to offer plays that entertain and stimulate the audience while educating and training the students. Forsythe believes, "Nobody does this better than Chekhov. Nobody since him."

Forsythe states that the challenge to the actors is that "there's always something more to find. Subtlety doesn't have to be small. There's something comic in a serious moment; serious about a comic moment. Playing this masterpiece will have a major impact on their development as an actor in terms of looking for nuance and texture."

The audience will be engaged by so many things happening on the stage at the same time. "It is delightful to watch. I find myself beaming when we're in rehearsal, because this is going on and that is happening simultaneously weaving this incredible, intricate tapestry. It's very simple, easy. It's a feast."

As a director, Forsythe is guided by one simple yardstick as a measure of his success, "If there's ever a basic time on stage, say longer than a minute, and I haven't laughed, I think it's probably false. If, on the other hand, I don't feel like crying the next minute, that, too, is probably false."

An opportunity to see Chekhov performed adeptly is rare. In order to receive the University Theatre's Valentine, you have to pull yourself off of the couch for one evening and journey to Mabie Theatre. If Forsythe's ensemble has succeeded in creating the world of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," perhaps you won't want to return to your passivity. All you have to do is make the choice. And . . . bring a friend.

Chekhov's "Three Sisters" runs at Mabie Theatre February 14-17 and 21-24 at 8 p.m., and February 18 and 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$9.50 at Hancher Box Office.

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At the Bijou

"Santa Fe" (Axel Corti, 1985) — 8:45 p.m.; "La Jete/The Koumiko Mystery" (Chris Marker, 1962/1965) — 9 p.m.

Television

The Hades of the High Seas returns in a brand-new "The Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage," tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS. Before we all get too excited, it should be noted that U.S. Representative Fred Grandy will not be reprising his role as Gopher, the ship's purser. (We can, however, look forward to guest star "Rowdy" Roddy Piper possibly body-slaming a few other of the original cast members.)

Music

The Warsaw Philharmonic with piano soloist Zoltan Kocsis, conducted by Kazimierz Kord, performs at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Shade of Blue and The Drop Chords perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Blues Groove with Craig Kessler, 6-9 p.m.

WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club," with Roger Porter, assistant to the president, on "The Bush Administration: After the First Year," at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with the Chicago Symphony Chorus, performs Verdi's Prologue and Act I of "Simon Boccanegra," at 8 p.m.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: Faculty Exhibition, through March 11; "Dream Keepers," in celebration of Black History Month, through March 4; "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18; "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection."

Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Funny Ha-Ha or Funny Peculiar" (Humor in Art/Art in Humor II) and "Color Copier Art"; solo space by Mary Koenen, mixed media.

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits ceramics work by graduate students of the UI School of Art.

Tales of the Bizarre



SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Carrie Stringfellow can't remember what happened to her six months ago when she was nearly embalmed after being misdiagnosed as dead. That doesn't stop her from joking about it.

"I said 'When I die, I'm going to stay dead,'" she said, laughing during an interview last week at a nursing home.

But her experience was no joke to state officials, who are tightening up the rules defining who is qualified to declare a person dead.

Stringfellow, who is 88 years old and blind, appeared to lose consciousness on August 5 at a Springfield boarding home where she was a resident.

When Dennis L. Porter, director of the Dennis L. Porter Funeral Home, arrived to pick up the body, Stringfellow was slumped over in a chair and appeared to be dead.

Porter took Stringfellow to his funeral home and was preparing to move her to the embalming table when she uttered a sound. He said it was "a very eerie feeling."

Anderson's UI concert dates changed to March

The Daily Iowan

The date has been changed for the engagement of Laurie Anderson at Hancher Auditorium. Anderson will present a single performance at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 12. She was originally scheduled to present two performances on April 27 and 28.

Tickets for the March 12 performance will go on public sale at 11 a.m., Wednesday, February 21. Persons who have already purchased tickets for the April performances will be contacted by mail and will be given an opportunity to exchange their tickets for tickets to the March performance. April ticketholders who are not able to attend the March performance will be given refunds.

Trumps may break up

NEW YORK (AP)—A columnist reported Sunday that the 12-year marriage and business partnership of Donald and Ivana Trump is on the rocks.

"While friends hope for a reconciliation, many sources tell this columnist that attorneys have already been engaged to divide the spoils," wrote Liz Smith in the *Daily News*, citing unnamed sources.

Trump, 43, went alone to Japan last week. Smith said it was the first time Ivana — 40, a former model and an alternate for Czechoslovakia's Olympic ski team in 1972 — did not go with him on a business trip.

Her pay for a job in the Trump Plaza, Trump said, was "one dollar plus all the dresses she can buy." She refers to him as "The Donald."

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