Regents may require notice for fee changes

U.S. sex: Prolific as we seem?

Surveys say Americans have decreased activity

The Nation's Sex Survey, 1990

by Tom O'Connor

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Medical waste incinerator plans on hold

DESI MONG (AP) - A company that won permission to build a new incinerator for medical waste has been backed down from plans to build a medical waste incinerator in Coralville.

RBI Medical Waste Officers has withdrawn its application to the City Council for a project that would allow it to build a medical waste incinerator. The company has already built a medical waste incinerator in Coralville, but it has been inoperable for several years.

The company has asked for an extension to its permit to operate the incinerator, which was granted by the City Council in 2015. The company has been seeking approval to build a new incinerator in Coralville to replace its existing facility.

The City Council approved the company's plans in 2015, but it has since been met with opposition from neighboring residents and environmental groups.

A spokesperson for RBI Medical Waste Officers said the company is still working on the project and is hoping to get approval to move forward with the new incinerator.

The company has been working on the project since 2015, but it has yet to receive final approval from the City Council.

In Brief

• A city official in Iowa City will be a key witness in a trial that could determine the future of a medical waste incinerator in Coralville. The city has been trying to move forward with the project since 2015, but it has faced opposition from neighboring residents and environmental groups.

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Metro/Iowa

Registrar's office: Enrollment decline normal for spring

The Daily Towner

Though UI enrollment figures for spring 1990 have not been released yet, UI officials are predicting what they call a "normal" spring decline.

In addition to the loss of 275 students, UI President Robert Harre said a 6.2 percent decline in enrollment is normal for spring, ring chiming in with the UI's target enrollment figures which are what we had in 1979.

The enrollment figure for spring 1989 was 50,882.

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Enrollment at the UI

1989
124,679
1988
122,067
1987
120,582
1986
119,013
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118,953
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1982
116,903
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106,507
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100,563
1973
98,063
1972
96,661
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93,661
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89,380
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Next up ... Stallone?

UI supernumery Colleen Flattery battles, but eventually bows to UI senior Michelle Linnick in an arm wrestling tournament championship final Saturday afternoon at The Fitness House, 111 E. College St.

The supernumery's move to hit analyzer dizzying.

Day-care issues discussed at forum

As part of the celebration of its 30th anniversary, the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Monday, March 19, 1990.

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Fire forces UI students out of apartment

Kathy David

The Daily Towner

Fires forced UI students to leave their apartment homes Sunday morning while the smoke was out of town. Damage to the apartment, estimated at $15,000, has forced him and his roommate to seek temporary shelter.

Inside the apartment, UI student Robert Tidwell, 20, 624 Johnson St., reported to UI Fire Inspector Richard Craig.

No one injured in the fire, which was detected by the stuent's smoke detector at 6:30 a.m.

When Iowa City firemen arrived at the smoke, smoke was pouring out of a bedroom window which had been broken by the noise they caused when they tried to make another two bedroom windows.

Smoke was also dripping out of a kitchen window in the third apartment in the building.

Iowa City firefighers extinguished the fire immediately upon arrival.
Mob

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Ira Raphaelson, acting U.S. attor­
yee, denied to comment on the

story that began with a continuing

federal probe into a scheme that

yielded inducements of $20,000 to

20 people and allegations that the

suspect used money, other violence and

threats to run a gambling oper­

ation in Chicago.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thorn­
berger joined in to announce both in a February 7 news con­
ference, calling it the largest kickback over an orga­
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That generated some interest, but

nothing like the detention hearing

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thinking on the question of German

unification is very natural," Woerner

added, reminding that Germany

recently submitted to the West.

"What you see at this very

moment is a kind of testing play

which is very natural," Woerner

said, reminding that Germany

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one condition: that we give them a

chance to announce the

unification, which is very natural," Woerner

said.

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In the September 14 conversation

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said he had been

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to police and officials. Included he said, was $25,000 a month to

the state's attorney's office . We got

the payoffs directly, he said, and InfeHse

thought that he was in a stable condition and is firmly

embodied in safety and security

structures, that they have a natural

Germany-facing guard trying to

prevent an attack.

Without an anchor in NAYO, Woerner added, a neutral

Germany would "revert into national

concerns" of the sort which led to

World Wars I and II, "and we want

that not to happen again.

Both Baker and Woerner repeated

concerns that under NAYO

arrangement the Alliance

would not be advanced to the point

that it was.

The discussions are likely to

be done slowly but that either

side is prepared for because of

the absence of the East German

in a border. "Unification is taking place as we sit, here

that means
country," Baker said.

There is a chance something

could happen there," Baker

said, adding that there is a

chance that this

Germany will be back together

before the year is out.

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ANC leader responds to party myths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A top-ranking black leader of the African National Congress, an underground resistance movement, has suggested an end to a 20-year-old political stand-off.

Four weeks after he helped to negotiate the release of South Africa's black leader Nelson Mandela, Chief Whip, the ANC's leading official, said: "I think it's time to think about all the people who have suffered in South Africa because of the apartheid.

The road to freedom is long and winding. It will not be easy. But we have a duty to the future generations of South Africa." He added that the ANC would not be satisfied until all political prisoners were released.

"We have a responsibility to the people of South Africa," he said. "We cannot continue to suffer because of the past. We must work for a better future for all South Africans."

Nigerian opposition coalition holds rally

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The United Nations Opposition Coalition held its election campaign in Nicaragua. The coalition is made up of 14 parties and two regional councils.

The broad, U.S.-backed coalition of 14 parties and one native Indian organization — known as the UNO — is the major rival of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front in general elections next March.

The coalition campaign, launched April 11 with 30,000 students and party leaders, seeks to defeat the Sandinista government, said a government leader.

"We are fighting for the future of Nicaragua," he said. "We want a government that will respect our rights and freedoms."

The coalition has continued to grow since its formation in 1989.

"The coalition is gaining strength every day," said a coalition leader.

"The people of Nicaragua are with us," he added.

The coalition's leaders include a variety of political figures, including business leaders, intellectuals, students, and human rights activists.

"The coalition is committed to the principles of democracy, freedom, and justice," said a coalition leader.

"We will continue to work until the people of Nicaragua have a government that serves them, not the interests of a few."
Romanian demonstrators used an iron rod to break the windows of the building where the interim government was seated Sunday. Hundreds of Romanians outside the building called for the resignation of interim President Ion Iliescu and waved Romanian flags from a balcony. Protesors told the crowd one man who was hauled away had been shot, prompting cries of "Assassination!"

More than 1,000 people in front of the building cheered as protesters smashed the windows and glass doors. More than 500 people passed in. Authorities later sent infantry reinforcements, who kept demonstrators from entering the building. Many protesters left the square Sunday night, but these troops were not enough paratroopers on hand to control the crowd.

Prime Minister Gelu Voican punched him and dragged him onto a balcony, where he was joined. Soldiers blocked his path into office, where they guarded him from hundreds of demonstrators yelling "Down Ceausescu!"

The crowd broke inside the building, after soldiers hauled away some protesters, and waved Romanian flags from a balcony.

Romanian demonstrator using an iron rod tries to break the windows of the building where the interim government is seated Sunday. (AP Photo)
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KUWAIT
Restoring freedom

There are moments when a leader gets to choose the path of a country's destiny. On Wednesday, April 1st, Emir Sheikh Sabah of Kuwait did just that. Since last month, the Kuwaitis have staged massive demonstrations demanding the return of all Kuwaiti prisoners of war to Kuwait. If the Kuwaiti prisoners were to return home, it would mean the end of a crisis that has lasted for over a decade.

Since last month, Kuwaiti prisoners of war have been held by Iraq, a predominantly Muslim country. Kuwait, which is also a Muslim country, has faced increasing pressure from its Muslim neighbors to resolve the prisoners of war issue.

The Kuwaiti government has been reluctant to negotiate with Iraq, citing the importance of maintaining its sovereignty and independence. However, the pressure from the Muslim countries has been mounting, and the Kuwaiti government appears to be reconsidering its position.

The demonstration in Kuwait City earlier this month was the largest and most violent so far. It was estimated that over 20,000 people participated in the march, which began in the heart of the city and ended at the Kuwaiti government headquarters.

The demonstration was peaceful, with no incidents reported. The Kuwaiti government has not yet commented on the demonstration, but it is likely that negotiations will begin soon.

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Soviet officials inspect space station

CANDYSKALDI, The - President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived here Tuesday to launch a major private session of the Soviet Union's central executive committee, the leaders' fourth summit meeting since relations between the two superpowers began.

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Mukabash, Gorbachev meet for fourth time

CABES, Egypt - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union meet here Thursday and then have a working lunch.

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A medical team from the U.S. Navy installations at Potsdam is the result of the new openness in the two nations and follows a similar trip in this country last month by members of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee.

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Tott's mile shines at Big Tens

Evan Tweedy

INDIANAPOLIS — Andy Tott had a very different experience competing in the mile at the Big Ten Championships than he did at NCAA sectional meets this spring.

After reaching the finals in both races this season, Tott said he felt more nervous than comfortable before Friday's matchup with Minnesota.

"I was very nervous," Tott said. "It was a little more difficult getting inspired for this race than just another race.

"I just had to go out and do my best, and I think I did that.

"I felt good about everybody off the bench. It was a big plus for us. Because of their efforts, we're a better team."
Cubs coach dies

Cubs manager Don Kessinger was killed in a car accident in North Carolina. Kessinger had been coaching for the Cubs since 1966 and was known for his fiery personality.

Earnhardt nipped at Daytona

Earnhardt led the final lap to win the race at Daytona, just nipping the nose of his rivals.

Hawks stumble

The Hawks couldn’t find their form today, losing to their rivals.

Jordan powers Bulls

Jordan scored 30 points in today’s game, helping the Bulls to their victory.

Basketball

Good win for the Lakers today. They pulled off a close game against their rivals.

Scoreboard

Iowa State 29

Beloit 1

Jamie Smith (18)

Stacey Labonte, Bill Elliott and Ricky Rudd also passed Earnhardt, and he staggered into fifth.

Well, we’re not done yet. We have six more opportunities to score for the Hawks.

Big Ten

Big Ten games are heating up. It’s going to be a tough season for all teams.

Blowout

The Lakers blew out the Hawks today, winning by a large margin.

Wrestling

Wrestling matches are heating up. It’s going to be an exciting season.

Women

Women’s basketball is heating up. It’s going to be a tough season for all teams.

Sports

Sports news is always changing. Stay tuned for the latest updates.

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In Iowa City,
Swimmers’ record tarnished

Iowa World

The Daily Iowan

A chance of having its first undefeated championship meet (18-0) slipped through the fingers of the Iowa men’s swimming and diving team when they lost to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

But according to coach Jack Bauer, the Hawkeyes didn’t get too discouraged.

“Maybe half of us just weren’t there because of the time,” college junior Kurt Kreider said. “But the other half of us were there, and we pulled together and finished second.”

The meet was critical to the Hawkeyes’ chances of making the NCAA Championships, as it would determine where they ranked in the Big Ten.

Iowa lost the meet by 25 points after diving, but it was to the last relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

“Relay won us the meet,” Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said.

Iowa was second halfway through the race, but when it came to the last leg, the meet was over.

The only two places for the Hawkeyes were Artur Wygoda’s 8:00 in the 800 free and 4:49:04 in the 400 free relay.

Although Iowa lost, it was probably the death that ended on “Washington,” the Hawkeyes finished third in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 400 freestyle relay.

Injuries mar Iowa team in W. Virginia

Pat Aune

The Daily Iowan

All hope might have been lost after the Iowa women’s gymnastics team members started the weekend on the road.

But once again they pulled together after they saw some of the best performance of the year at the University of New Hampshire, W.S.

Coach Gary Smith said the Hawks were already on their way to improved performances during the week.

It was a tough weekend, but the Hawks are hoping to improve and start to make improvements.

Michigan’s Lindsay had to withdraw for a combination of injuries.

If that wasn’t tough enough, all the locker room members had a hard time during the awards ceremony.

That wasn’t the only thing that was going on.

The Hawks won 98.50 on the beam of the season.

Smith said, “I thought we were good enough.”

But even though Iowa lost the meet, the Hawks are hoping to improve and start to make improvements.

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The meet was in Iowa

Iowa tied for first in both relay events, including the 400-yard medley relay and in all three individual events, including the 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle.

The Hawks ended their dual against Iowa State in Ames.

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**Sports**

**Tigers beat Sooners; could reclaim No. 1**

(AP) — Brigham Young University could reclaim its No. 1 ranking in the polls this week if it beats Arkansas this Saturday at Discovery Stadium.

"This is a must-win game," said head coach Norm Stewart after his team's 112-90 win over the Sooners on Tuesday. "We need to make sure we're prepared for this game because it's going to be tough."

The Sooners, ranked No. 3 in the polls, are coming off a 102-90 victory over Missouri on Tuesday. They'll be looking to regroup after losing to the Tigers for the second time this season.

**Hawks win 9 events in Iowa meet**

Jay Neis

In its final prep meet for next week's Big Ten meet, the Hawks swept nine events in both swimming and diving.

Leah Rix won the 100 yard IM by 1.8 seconds, while Viola Davis won the 100 yard backstroke by 1.1 seconds. Both were personal bests.

**AP gives man of year award to San Francisco's Montana**

AP — Montana State, who had lost his last six games in college football, has been named The Associated Press' male athlete of the year.

"Montana played a great game tonight," said AP editor Jim Tait. "He was the difference between the San Francisco offense and the rest of the team."

Montana scored five touchdowns and ran for 220 yards in the game. He also threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns.

"This was a great win for our team," said Montana's head coach, Bob Jackson. "We're happy to get this one and move on to the next game."
Petty: Singin', strummin' and free-fallin' at Carver

As from Valhalla, Petty gives 2-hour concert

Steve Cross
The Daily Iowan

ull years of touring have added Tom Petty's flair to his Friday night's concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but there was a first time ever that he and The Heartbreakers have played in Iowa. At least, that's what Petty told the audience halfway through the show. To which bass player Mike Campbell responded, "Well, Tom, you didn't tell us you were coming home." Petty then launched into "American Girl" and "The Best of You," backed by projected lava lights, the band launched into "Hard Rain," a song they'd played in Europe recently. He had been under the full-time care of a nurse at his apartment of complications from AIDS, but said a great deal of work for the band has been done for him. One trip to Europe. He had been under the full-time care of a nurse at his apartment in New York. The concert was to benefit the American Cancer Society. At the time he said, "It's about the ridiculousness of all the things we take for granted." He mentioned, meanwhile, included "Don't Do Me Like That" and "You Don't Know Me," as well as two of the best songs from "Full Moon Fever," "Feel the Whole a Lot Better" and "Zombie Fever," which, I swear, I could have written while blindfolded and experiencing with a base drum, a somewhat homely community ring. "Don't you people forget what you're capable of when you're here this building," Kravitz admonished us.

Keith Haring

Creator of I.C. school mural dies of AIDS complications

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Keith Haring, New York artist famous for his chalk drawings on the walls of subway stations, died Friday at his Manhattan apartment from complications of AIDS. He was 31.

Haring, at the time of his death, was active in AIDS fund-raising, he did a good deal of work for free, including anti-crack "Crack is Wack" murals and posters for the anti-apartheid movement.

In 1984 and again last year Haring visited Iowa's Elementary School in Iowa City and painted a mural for the media center of the school.

His work is characterized by cartoonish human and animal figures. One of Haring's best-known works was a bird that stood beside him in the Berlin Wall in 1989, a chain of black and red human figures on a yellow background representing the colors of the flag of the People's Republic of China.

Throughout the show, Petty admirably maintained an impressive connection with the audience. After taking the first three songs he and The Heartbreakers launched into "Free Fallin.'," "You Don't Know Me," followed by "I "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" He took a solo by the name of "Black Dog's Light in Iowans." The stage was a stage of Valhalla trappings that included hanging silver cymbals, silver spangles, and silver stage design. The background was huge, it had a device that included a regular-sized microphone, a panned set of lights, a dozen microphones.

Oh, yeah—Lenny Kravitz. Here, is that I was pleasantly surprised by his opening "Flower Child," which featured a mackerel piano sound and aching guitar.

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