

Wow

Mostly cloudy today and warm. A 40 percent chance of morning showers. High 70 to 75.

Kicked out

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet surrendered the government to elected President Patricio Aylwin on Sunday, ending 16½ years of military rule. See Nation/World, page 6A.

17 in a row

The Iowa wrestling team came through and won their 17th straight Big Ten crown this weekend in Evanston, Ill. Terry Brands and Brooks Simpson won individual titles. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 6B-6B
 Classified 6B-7B
 Daily Break 3B
 Metro 2A-4A
 Movies 2B
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

A SPECIAL DAILY IOWAN SERIES

Iowa law defines rape as crime of violence

Lindsay Alan Park
 The Daily Iowan

What is rape? The definition of rape continues to change as police, lawyers, judges and counselors learn more from the experiences of victims and offenders.

But even as legislators respond to public demand with new laws, the ultimate power to define rape lies with juries made up of ordinary citizens.

"Rape is an act of violence that uses sex as a tool," according to Diane Finnerty, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.

Finnerty, who has worked with rape victims for 10 years, defined violence as "an act of power and aggression against someone."

By classifying rape as sexual abuse, Iowa law treats the act as a crime of violence, with the severity

RVAP reported that 78 women and 5 men were raped in Iowa City last year. Of these, 63 reported that they were raped by an acquaintance.

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

Four years ago on Pearl Harbor Day, UI student Jay Smith was awakened from a nap to see a man hurling himself into the bedroom of her Denver apartment.

After dragging her into the kitchen to get a sharp knife, he ordered her to lie on her stomach, held the knife against her cheek and threatened to kill her as he stood behind her.

He then told her stand up and get dressed.

"That's when it finally hit me that he was going to rape me. The thought had not even occurred... I thought he was going to kill me and that was it."

The assailant told Jay to lie face down again on her bed where he piled pillows and blankets on her head.

of the penalty increasing with the degree of violence.

The Iowa Code defines sexual abuse as "any sex act between persons done by force or against the will of one of the persons."

The stipulation of "force or against the will" is a condition concerned with violence, said Timothy Ross-Boon, former Johnson County assistant attorney.

To understand the state Code's definition of sexual abuse first requires understanding the term "sex act."

"A sex act does not have to be

See Define, Page 4A

Rape survivor tells her story

RAPE on campus

Hovering over her, he traced patterns around her neck and down her back with the knife.

Then he raped and sodomized her. "He knew what he was doing and he was pretty professional," she said.

He never let her see his face. He spoke with a fake stutter and wore gloves to conceal his identity.

He told her he would never get caught.

Three years later, in 1988, he was

convicted of 5 counts of sexual assault.

After a highly publicized trial, the 25-year-old man was sentenced to 375 years in jail.

Following the rape, Smith sold all her furniture and moved back to Iowa to live with her parents.

In Iowa City, she is continuing her education at the UI and has become active in rape prevention and counseling.

Smith's experience is atypical

because she was attacked by an armed stranger who broke into her home. Most rapes nationwide and in Iowa City occur between a man and a woman who know each other, according to Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller.

In Iowa City, 77 percent of the 82 individuals who reported rapes to RVAP in 1989 said they were raped by an acquaintance.

Despite these statistics, the public still believes most rapes are perpetrated by strangers because incidents such as the one Smith survived are highly publicized, according to Iowa City Police Detective Michael Brotherton.

"People have this image of a rapist as a guy who jumps out of the bushes. One to two times out of 10 it is, but the other eight or nine times it is acquaintance rape."

See Rape, Page 4A

Dancing, piñatas highlight festival

Jessica Davidson
 The Daily Iowan

More than 1,000 people — about two percent of Iowa City's population — attended the annual Latino festival at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., Saturday evening.

The 1990 Gusto Latino festival featured dancing, piñata smashing and limboing for more than four hours while breaking all attendance records from previous years, according to UI sophomore and program coordinator Jessica Lara Wright.

"Honestly, we were only expecting about 600 people," Wright said.

"It's nice to see a lot of people from different backgrounds. They came here from all over to party."

Kim McCarthy
 UI junior

The celebration attracted a diverse range of ethnic and age groups, as well as people from all over Iowa, and filled the lower level of the Holiday Inn.

"Everybody's really having fun, really friendly. It's nice to see a lot of people from different backgrounds. They came here from all over to party," said UI junior Kim McCarthy.

One Hiawatha couple, Russell Weston and June Chabod, said they came to Iowa City just to have fun. They entered the Gusto Latino dance contest and won a \$25 gift certificate to La Casa Restaurant, 1200 S. Gilbert Court.

"I didn't expect that," Chabod said. "Dancing was just something we did."

Latin rhythm, a new band out of Davenport, provided the night's music, playing favorites like "Mony Mony" and "Twist and Shout." Lead singer Steve Ramirez also got shouts of approval for "La Bamba" and more traditional songs in Spanish.

The band's assistant manager, Jessie DeAnda, said the band goes by the crowd, what they like. They could play more rock and roll, but that's not what this crowd wants.

He said the band played a lot of "salsa" because people from Iowa City seemed to like it.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

UI seniors Jake Stigers and Jean Kopel thrill the crowd at the Gusto Latino festival Saturday evening with their electrifying performance of the mambo.

The Foreign Language House dancers, who are not professionals and just practiced for the festival, met with loud applause after their two performances of the mambo.

"(The mambo is) so sexy, everybody likes it," Jill Beyer, one of the dancers, said.

The limbo contest was also a hit, with the audience cheering each successful pass under the pole. UI graduate student Patrick Bourgeois won a gift certificate

from Gringo's Restaurant, 115 E. College St., squeezing under the stick about two feet from the ground.

How did he get that low? "I don't know, you just sort of bend your knees, go back and you're under."

The festival was sponsored by a number of student groups including the Foreign Language House, Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

1990 census will count the U.S. homeless for 1st time

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army of federal workers is about to try to make thousands of nearly invisible people part of America.

The occasion is the first census of the homeless.

Often in sight — if not always seen — these people do not exist for purposes of federal aid and representation unless they can be counted.

How many are there? Where do they live? What kind of help do they need?

To many of the homeless, though, being counted seems likely to make little difference in their lives.

"I don't see nothing I stand to lose or gain," said Spencer Cox, a homeless New Yorker. "It's just useless. What's the point?"

A homeless man in Stamford, Conn., echoed Cox's view. "What good would it do" to cooperate, said the man, who would identify himself only as Bob.

Estimates of the number of homeless nationwide have ranged from 250,000 to 3 million in recent years.

Counting them — a task some consider impossible — will be attempted on the night of March 20-21, less than two weeks before the Census Bureau's official counting day for the rest of the nation.

"I don't see nothing I stand to lose or gain. It's just useless. What's the point?"

Spencer Cox
 homeless New Yorker

"It's the first time we've gone out in the street" to count people, said Cynthia Tauer, who is directing the effort.

Advocates for the homeless, local governments and other organizations have been enlisted to help, and most are cooperating, she said.

In some cases that assistance is being given "grudgingly," however, since the groups have concerns about whether there will be a complete and accurate count.

"The Bush people are not into taking care of people who need help," said Karl Kirman, contacted at the Columbus House shelter in New Haven, Conn. "And they don't want to know why we need help." But Kirman said he would answer the census questions anyway.

Simone Baxter, 29, of Hartford,

Conn., who said she has been homeless for four months, believes it is important to be counted.

"I don't think the government realizes how many homeless people there are," she said.

William Barrios, who lives in a shelter for veterans in New York, said people in shelters will be cooperative. "They get a census every night when they check in," he said.

"The homeless people on the streets, they're not going to cooperate. They're druggies and alcoholics looking for their next fix," Barrios added.

In Washington, Mitch Snyder of the Center for Creative Non-Violence is urging the homeless to snub the Census Bureau.

"You can't count all the people in the streets. Experience quickly teaches the homeless that to be identified as such is to risk harassment... and abuse," Snyder said.

In Detroit, Toyce Cheatham is worried about talking to government officials, even though the Census Bureau promises to keep the answers secret.

"They'll tell you it's confidential. But you can get cut off if you say the wrong thing," said the 24-year-old Cheatham, who was

See Census, Page 4A

Lithuania votes for independence after 50 years under Soviet rule

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised them over their heads and chanted "Lietuva, Lietuva," or "Lithuania," after they voted to proclaim their homeland independent once more. The vote was 124-0 with six deputies abstaining.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin leadership.

But outside the parliament hall, a small crowd broke into wild cheers. Earlier, the crowd ripped down a metal Soviet crest from the outside door of the legislative building and carted it away. Some stamped on it.

"That's the end of the Soviet regime," said a jubilant deputy looking on.

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania decrees and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state,



Lithuanians cheer outside the office of parliament Sunday after lawmakers elected the first non-Communist president of a Soviet republic.

which were annulled by foreign force in 1940," said the legislative decree.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state," it said.

For Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev the vote represented perhaps his biggest crisis yet, on his fifth anniversary as Soviet leader and the eve of a national parliamentary session.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament, Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

They would only add to Gorbachev's troubles, which already include rumblings for independence elsewhere, and serious

See Lithuania, Page 5A

Couple sues hospital, citing negligence

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Dubuque, Iowa, couple filed a lawsuit against the state of Iowa last week, alleging that the UI Hospitals and Clinics staff left their daughter unattended while she was having difficulty breathing.

The daughter, Anne M. Meyer, suffered a cardiac arrest after having been without air from four to 12 minutes while a patient at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in 1987, according to a Johnson County District Court lawsuit filed Tuesday.

As a result of the asphyxiation and

cardiac arrest, Meyer is in a vegetative state and will require nursing home care for the rest of her life, according to the lawsuit.

Meyer's parents, Roger J. Meyer and Mary Lou Meyer, filed suit on their daughter's behalf because she has been declared legally incompetent.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesperson Dean Borg had no comment on the lawsuit Friday and said he was not aware a lawsuit had been filed.

Meyer was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics Jan. 31, 1987, for surgery to remove an arterial venous malformation and a blood clot. The procedure was performed

without complications, according to the lawsuit.

On Feb. 12, 1987, Meyer underwent a tracheotomy — an operation to assist her in breathing by creating an opening in her trachea through her neck, according to the lawsuit.

Following the operation, hospital nurses and staff were ordered to watch Meyer's "cork trachea tolerance" up to and including March 16, 1987.

The opening in her throat was "corked" March 16 by a UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse at 4 p.m. Meyer was then reportedly left unattended for the next half hour, according to the lawsuit.

The nurse returned at 4:30 p.m. to find Meyer with "no respiration and no pulse," according to the lawsuit.

Meyer was successfully resuscitated, but left in a vegetative state. Her parents contend that the hospital staff, as employees of the state, acted negligently and that the state failed to provide policies which would have prohibited hospital staff from leaving their daughter unattended.

The Meyers are suing the hospital for Anne's loss of wages, decreased future earning capacity, current and future medical expenses, and past and future loss of mind, body and enjoyment of life.

Marijuana, gun found; 3 arrested

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa state trooper confiscated a handgun and 15 pounds, 11 ounces of marijuana from two Texas women and a man shortly after midnight Friday.

The defendants, Sanjuanita I. Tovar, 26, Oscar R. Tovar, 26, and Rose M. Flores, 22, of Laredo, Texas, were eastbound on Interstate 80 when they were pulled over for speeding, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The marijuana was reportedly found in the car's trunk after Sanjuanita Tovar gave the trooper permission to search the car.

The three were charged with possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver a controlled substance. They were taken to the Johnson County Jail.

Flores was also charged with unauthorized possession of a weapon after the trooper's search uncovered a Browning 380 automatic pistol in her possession.

Oscar and Sanjuanita Tovar's bond was set at \$10,000 and Flores' bond was set at \$15,000.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 16.

Former UI Foundation director dies

The Daily Iowan

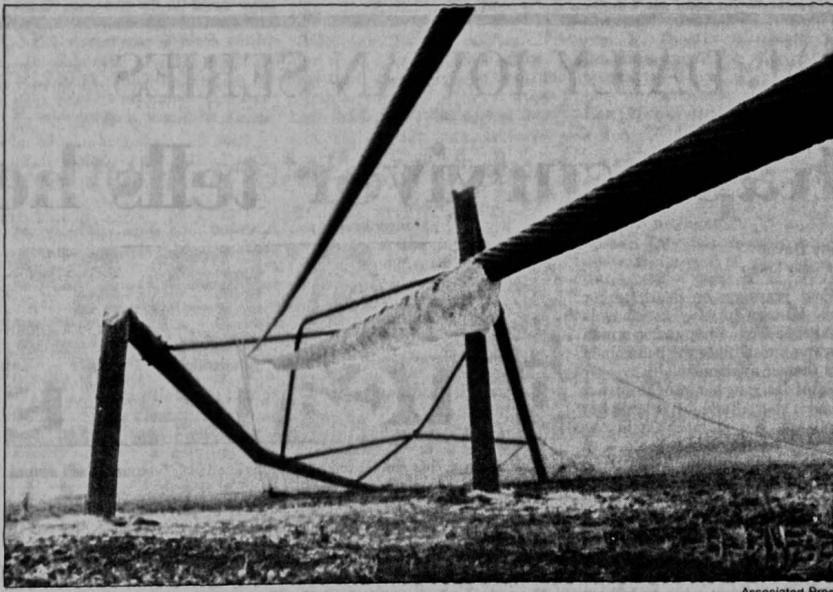
Elizabeth M. Stanley, a former director of the UI Foundation and recipient of the UI Distinguished Alumni Award, died Wednesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She was 83.

Stanley graduated from the UI in 1927. She co-founded the Stanley Foundation with her husband, the late C. Maxwell Stanley, serving as both an officer and director of the foundation.

In 1982, Stanley received the UI Distinguished Alumni Award for her outstanding support of higher education.

She served as director of the UI Foundation for nine years and was later named honorary director. She was also director of the Stanley University of Iowa Support Organization and co-founded the Muscatine-based E&M Charities to support educational, religious and human service activities.

A memorial service will be held today at 11:00 a.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Muscatine, Iowa. Memorials may be made to the University of Iowa Foundation, the Muscatine Art Center or the Wesley United Methodist Church.



One of many fallen power towers lies tangled with fallen, ice-encrusted cables south of Woodward, towers to collapse and disrupting electrical service in Iowa, on Thursday. Ice as thick as three inches had formed around the lines Wednesday, causing the central portions of the state.

Sections of Des Moines still dark

DES MOINES (AP) — Electric workers waged what they hoped to be a final assault on Des Moines neighborhoods Sunday, attempting to reconnect service to some 3,000 customers who spent the fourth night without power following a freezing rainstorm.

Iowa Power spokesman John McCarroll said workers hooked up about 1,000 customers since Saturday night but that the remaining work was tedious.

"Most of the work is reattaching individual (house) lines ... that came down in the storm," he said. "Most of the major distribution work has been finished."

The morning after the storm, Iowa Power officials said 91,000 customers — more than half of the

"Most of the major distribution work has been finished."

John McCarroll
Iowa Power spokesman

metropolitan area — were without service when the ice storm snapped electric lines or caused tree branches to rip lines to the ground.

McCarroll said bad weather could be a problem for a about 400 repair people who were in boom trucks, attaching electrical connections or removing tree branches from over-

head lines. Iowa Power asked that people turn on their porch lights over the weekend so repair crews driving through neighborhoods will be able to locate homes that still have no electricity.

"We're seeing a lot of porch lights," McCarroll said. "But it's as scattered as it ever was."

"We have people work in the rain as long as it is not pouring," said McCarroll. "But if there's a lot of lightning, we don't want workers out in that."

McCarroll praised utility workers. "A lot of people have been working long hours for days when they didn't have power at their own homes. I've been very impressed."

UI professor receives 30-day jail term

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A UI marketing professor pleaded guilty to charges alleging he assaulted his wife and was sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday.

David Curry, 45, of 34 Bedford Court, was charged with assault causing injury February 11 after he struck his wife several times in the head causing her "to see stars," according to Johnson County District Court records.

Curry is scheduled to begin serving his sentence March 17. He was also sentenced to one year of probation and ordered to complete a batterers' group therapy program.

He was given credit for 17 hours already served in the Johnson County Jail.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Friday after he allegedly forged his roommate's check to obtain \$250 cash, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Robert J. Bowman, Jr., 25, 1807 Lakeside Dr., reportedly admitted making one of his roommate's checks payable to himself and then cashing the check.

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

I.C. officer gains rank of sergeant

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police Officer Paul Sueppel was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Friday.

Sueppel has worked in the investigative division of the police department for 11 years and has been a member of the statewide Law Enforcement Intelligence Network since its inception six years ago.

An experienced investigator, Sueppel will work on a number of criminal areas including homicide, arson, burglary and drug enforcement.

He became an Iowa City police officer in 1972 after working for a year as a radio operator.

Sueppel will begin field duty today as a patrol sergeant.

In Brief

Briefs

• UI Professor of Economics S.Y. Wu has recently published a new book titled "Production, Entrepreneurship, and Profits."

The book expresses the view that the market alone cannot be relied upon to allocate resources in a world of uncertainty, and that entrepreneurs also help perform that task.

Because the nature and scope of the market have evolved over time, the entrepreneurial role has also changed, Wu says.

Interaction between entrepreneurs and the market has brought changes in the marketplace and propelled the economy forward, he says.

The book's style makes it accessible not only to professional economists but also to undergraduates and interested lay persons.

Wu is also the author of "An Introduction to Modern Demand Theory."

• A UI College of Nursing professor's book about the art of nursing has been picked as a book of the year by the American Journal of Nursing.

UI Associate Professor of Nursing M. Pat Donahue wrote the book, "Nursing:

The Finest Art. 29 Master Prints," in which "the beauty of the basics of nursing and the relationships between nurses and patients are eloquently depicted in both text and art," according to the AJN.

Donahue's 60-page book, published by C.V. Mosby Co., was among the 54 books selected by AJN for the honor of being books of the year.

Today

• The Iowa City Christian Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Days Inn Ironmen, 1200 First Ave.

• IFC/Panhel will hold a legislative meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

• Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

• The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma physics seminar, "Caviton Generation and Second Harmonic Emission in a Nonuniform Plasma With Micro-waves," by Gene Hu at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

• The Department of Physics and Astronomy will host a colloquium on "Convective Turbulence: An Experiment and a Little Theory" by Prof. Leo Kadanoff from the University of Chicago, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• 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., second floor.

• The Program in Comparative Literature will sponsor a talk by Prof. Maureen Robertson, titled "Parallel Worlds: The Formation of Women's Literary Culture in Late Imperial China," at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Sara Langenberg, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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Read, Then Recycle

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Women are significant part of University's development

In 1855, the UI became the first public university in the U.S. to admit women. Today, in the second of a two-part series, The Daily Iowan's Brenda Mobile will discuss some of the relevant advances made for and by women at the UI during the 1900s.

From just a handful of women faculty members in the late 1800s, the number of women playing a role in the academics, the administration and the philosophy of the UI increased greatly.

Today, women make up nearly one quarter of the UI faculty — 17 percent of whom are on the tenure track, according to Elizabeth Stroud, UI Office of Academic Affairs institutional data coordinator.

"The number comprises a lot of nurses from the nursing staff. The nurses tend to increase the percentage," Stroud said.

The number of women throughout the university began to increase during World War II when UI women took over the Highlander's Club, joined the marching band and assumed top positions on the Hawkeye yearbook and The Daily Iowan. From 1944-45, The Daily Iowan was staffed solely by women.

May Brodbeck, the first female UI president, is responsible for

many of the achievements of women on the UI campus, according to UI history professor Linda Kerber.

Brodbeck served as vice president from 1974-1981. As the dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs, her main responsibilities were fiscal and organizational. She approved faculty and administrative appointments, and she also promoted the college and faculty welfare budgets.

"May Brodbeck had a major impact on the status of women," Kerber said. "She moved quickly to regularize women's study. She worked to stabilize the program and to ensure it would be important, solid and challenging in the UI College of Liberal Arts."

During the past 15 years, women at the UI have made a number of academic achievements.

"One of the most important achievements in the last 15 years is the flourishing of the Women's Studies Program," said Sally Kenney, UI professor of political science.

The Women's Studies Program looks into cultural diversity and allows students to learn about different perspectives on various career fields, said Martha Chamallas, chairwoman of the Women's Studies Program.

"We have a very exciting curriculum because it is one course of

study that introduces numbers of ways to think about women in the United States and the world," Chamallas said.

Another stride for women at the UI was the founding of the Women's Resource and Action Program in 1971.

"The women's center was created 20 years ago by a group of women in the UI to answer to the needs of women at the university and in the community," said Papusa Molina, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Services such as Domestic Violence counseling, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women stemmed from the women's center, Molina said.

Although the composition of the UI student body has become predominantly coed in the last 25 years, males still dominate the UI's tenured faculty.

"There is a major disparity between the (faculty and students), and they should be congruent. If you come and study this, the standards will be the same for females as for males. On the other hand, you don't really want to challenge young men," Kerber said.

In the past, the workplace was separated by gender and there were separate careers for women. The people of authority were not

Women at the UI	
1917	Mildred Whitcom was <i>The Daily Iowan's</i> first woman editor and the first woman editor of an American college daily.
1921	Westlawn was opened to house nursing students.
1924	UI women's intramurals began.
1944	DI was staffed by all women during that academic year.
1957	Burge Hall was opened for women.
1963	Daum Hall was opened for women.
1966	Stanley Hall was opened to house women.
1970	UI women's intercollegiate sports began.
1971	UI Women's Resource and Action Center was started.
1972	UI Office of Affirmative Action was started.
1973	UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program began.
1974	UI Women's Studies Program began.
1986	UI Women's Transit Authority began.

Source: *Journal of History and Politics & A Pictorial History of the University of Iowa.*

women, Kerber said.

"In the last 25 years, we have challenged that philosophy and have acted on it," Kerber said. "The high numbers reflect the high ranking of women. There is also a higher proportion of women that are assistant professors."

She added that even though the percentage of women has increased, there is still a very long way to go.

Service positions continue to be dominated by women at the UI, as about 64 percent of staff employees are women, Stroud said.

Academic changes are allowing women to take a greater role in the UI as well, Kerber added.

"Curriculum has reflected some of that change. (General education

requirements) in literature cover women's literature, and there are historical perspectives courses for women," Kerber said.

Even though improvements have been made, some women faculty members said there is room for more.

"There are people making an effort to hire women, but they barely replace women who have left or who have been denied tenure, and this makes it hard to get ahead," Kenney said. "It is important to create a climate where women can be successful. The departments most successful in recruiting and retaining women are the ones in which faculty have a familiarity with work on women's studies."

Awards honor greek service, scholarship

Laura Lea Allen
The Daily Iowan

The Scholarship, Leadership and Service Awards Ceremony — honoring outstanding UI greek members — concluded Greek Week 1990 Sunday night at the Union Main Ballroom.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold the first place award for Greek Week. Second place winners are Delta Delta Delta and Acacia, and third place winners are Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Theta.

Doug Dillon won the greek man of the year, while Janeen Day was named greek woman of the year.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta won the fraternal excellence award.

The Black Greek Caucus outstanding members are Felicia Hall and Terrence Watts. Willie Watson and Julia Ricks will enter the Black Greek Caucus Hall of Fame.

The Interfraternity Council officer of the year is Doug Dillon. Laura Fuss is the Panhellenic officer of the year.

The chapters earning the highest grade point averages for fall were Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Theta. The chapters with the most improved GPAs were Alpha Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega. The pledge classes with the highest GPAs are Theta Xi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta are named the chapters with the most outstanding scholarship program.

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta won the philanthropy service award.

The outstanding joint philanthropy award went to Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma won the outstanding pledge program award.

Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi won first place for their Follies presentation Saturday night at Hancher Auditorium. The rush award and the people's choice award went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

City Council approves \$49.5 million budget for 1991

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council approved the financial plan and budget for fiscal year 1991 Friday morning.

The proposed budget includes a 4.8 percent increase in property taxes and will initiate several new service programs.

The following are highlights of the proposed budget:

- \$2,601,715 for fire services including a new fire training/public education officer

and an annual payment to the county for the area-wide hazardous materials response team. This represents a \$145,552 increase.

- \$292,214 for economic development which includes an appropriation of \$200,000 for a city-owned-and-operated industrial park. This represents an increase of \$209,344.

- \$2,698,234 for housing assistance including funds for 62 units of existing public housing and the voucher and certificate assistance programs. This is an increase of \$118,037.

- \$2,187,952 for non-operational

administration costs such as aid to human service agencies, funding for the Johnson County Council of Governments and airport levies. This year's budget included funding for the Civic Center remodeling project, so this budget represents a decrease of \$801,697.

- \$3,006,571 for water services and preparation of a comprehensive water resources plan to determine the need and desirability of additional well capacity. This represents an increase of \$160,135.

- \$2,912,387 for cover refuse collection and landfill expenses. The

rates for collection will increase to \$7.50 per month to cover the cost of a new program of separate yard-waste pick-up. This budget includes an increase of \$600,052.

- \$2,136,833 for transit services. The property-tax subsidy has declined to \$1,068,332 due to increased state aid. The budget represents a decline in funding of \$150,195.

- \$5,962,322 for pollution control such as sewage treatment. This represents a decrease in funds of \$679,436.

- \$2,181,788 for operation of

metered and ramp parking. This budget is self-funded with an increase in funds of \$61,928.

- \$3,300,545 for police services including administrative costs and community services. Two new community service officer positions and installation of radar in all marked vehicles are new projects funded by this budget, which will increase by \$292,303.

- \$1,652,718 for library expenses including funds for two new staff positions. This budget increases by \$139,868.

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Define

insertion of a penis in a vagina," Ross-Boon said. Iowa law includes all oral-genital, anal-genital and genital-genital contact in the meaning of 'sex act.' The state Code also makes important the inclusion of the use of hands, fingers or any object as a substitute for a sex organ in contact with a person's genitals or anus.

Finnerty said she has worked with victims who were raped repeatedly by the same assailant using a variety of objects such as pop bottles or broom handles to achieve "whatever kind of degradation would be worse for the victim."

Far more controversial and difficult to establish is whether or not a sex act was performed by force or against the will of a victim, Ross-Boon said.

Consent is probably the biggest issue, he added.

"It seems as though the number one defense is, 'she consented,'" he said.

Ross-Boon said that Iowa law invalidates any consent or acquiescence given under threats of violence, and that proof of physical resistance is not required.

"Studies have shown that a lot of women in order to survive will just let it happen so they can get through it. It's not consenting, it's just that they're letting it happen," he said.

A victim may also give a verbal consent for survival reasons, he said.

"Spoken words do not necessarily determine when you have consent and when you don't," Ross-Boon said.

Juries often have to determine if there was consent from the circumstances of the case, he said.

The state Code also defines abuse as "sex acts performed while the victim was unconscious or under the influence of a sleep-inducing drug."

Julie Gumbiner, a counselor for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City, gave a hypothetical example of a female becoming heavily intoxicated from drugs or alcohol at a party, and a male companion taking that opportunity to have sex with her.

"Becoming drunk does not mean that it's okay for somebody to do whatever they want to do to you. The punishment for unwise choices

Crime	Key Conditions	Classification	Maximum Sentence
Sexual abuse in the First Degree	Sex act W/O consent & serious injury	CLASS "A" felony	LIFE in Prison
Sexual abuse in the Second Degree	Sex act W/O consent & threat of injury	CLASS "B" felony	25 YEARS in prison
Sexual abuse in the Third Degree	Sex act without consent	CLASS "C" felony	10 YEARS &/or \$10,000
Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse	Serious injury	CLASS "C" felony	10 YEARS &/or \$10,000
Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse	Bodily injury (less serious)	CLASS "D" felony	5 YEARS &/or \$7,500
Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse	No injury results	Aggravated Misdemeanor	2 YEARS &/or \$5,000

shouldn't be rape," Gumbiner said. Gumbiner also said that consent for one act does not necessarily mean consent for another.

"People can consent to some degree of intimate or sexual contact and then have the right to say, 'No, I don't want to go any further.' And when they're forced to go beyond, when they've said 'No,' that's rape," Gumbiner said.

A person could willingly engage in consensual foreplay that could lead to non-consensual sex, Ross-Boon said.

"But you'll have a hell of a time convincing a jury of that," he said.

First-, second- and third-degree sexual abuse are all classified as forcible felonies in almost all cases. A felony is a serious crime punishable by prison sentences and/or fines, plus permanent loss of the right to vote and carry a weapon, Ross-Boon said.

Sexual abuse felonies are all considered crimes of general criminal intent, which do not require that a defendant knew the act was against the law. General criminal intent felonies require only that the crime was voluntary and not a mistake or an accident for the jury to make a conviction.

Ross-Boon said the general classification of sexual abuse is better than a specific criminal intent classification.

"It takes away the burden from

the state to prove what would essentially be impossible to prove — exactly what was in a person's mind," he said.

Only two crimes are singled out among sexual abuse crimes in the state Code as non-forcible felonies. Both are classified as sexual abuse in the third degree.

One crime is statutory sexual abuse, defined as sex between a child at least 14 years old with a person at least 20 years old. The other crime involves the 1989 spousal rape law.

Linda McGuire, a UI visiting associate professor, said the non-forcible felony classification for spousal rape was the Iowa legislature's compromise when it changed the rape statute.

"It's better than excluding (spousal rape) altogether, but it's still classified as a lesser crime and that disturbs me," McGuire said.

McGuire, who is a former assistant county attorney, said that non-forcible felonies allow the criminal to be immediately eligible for probation after being convicted, while persons convicted of forcible felonies are required to serve at least a portion of their sentence before release.

Ross-Boon said that police may decide to file charges based on the circumstances of a case even when the victim remains silent.

"In Johnson County we're very

fortunate to have law enforcement agencies which are pretty sensitive to the needs of victims, and are willing to take action and file charges," Gumbiner said.

She said the local agencies have a willingness to learn and make it easier for victims to report rapes. In the long run, their jobs are made easier when witnesses understand the process, are prepared and they don't view the law enforcers as adversaries.

When Ross-Boon compared his former role as prosecutor to his current work in private practice, he said prosecutors and defense lawyers often lean in opposite directions when defining rape.

In the county attorney's office, Ross-Boon said he would generally

file for the highest degree of sexual abuse that could be reasonably argued in a case.

"The prosecutor would tend to be more broad in their definitions than maybe a defense attorney would be," Ross-Boon said.

But the bottom line is what the jury decides is and isn't rape, Ross-Boon said.

When selecting a jury, it is important for lawyers to single out people who understand consent issues and ask questions calculated to educate all prospective jurors, he said.

"The big problem is that we run into so many backward attitudes," Ross-Boon said.

Gumbiner made a similar assessment of some jurors' attitudes

about rape.

"People are always looking for a reason why it was the victim's fault that this happened," Gumbiner said.

Part of this stigma comes from society's denial of the realities of sexual abuse in general, she said.

"If we can find something about a victim that makes that person different from us, that means it's not going to happen to us," Gumbiner said.

In spite of all the gains made in the last several years to make things better, some things have not changed, Gumbiner said.

"To a large degree, what is on trial in that courtroom is (the victim's) credibility, and that still is a

she said.

Rape

Brotherton said.

Because of this stereotype, women who have been raped by an acquaintance are reluctant to report the rape, Brotherton said.

They feel no one will believe they were raped by someone they knew, he said.

Miller added that although reports to the police have increased, incidents of acquaintance rape are still probably higher than reports indicate.

Jay Smith agrees.

"The (reported) numbers are much, much too low. Acquaintance rapes are practically never ever reported, and there is so much of it going on," Smith said.

Although acquaintance rape is more common than stranger rape, the trauma faced by survivors of both types is very similar, Smith said.

"Studies have shown that rape by strangers and rape by acquaintances are equally traumatic to the women, mostly because of the great amount of self-blame that the woman feels," she said.

Self-blame and the stranger/rapist stereotype leave many women unsure whether or not they've been raped, Miller said.

"I can't tell you the number of times I've heard women say, 'I told him I didn't want to, I said no — but I'm not sure if it was rape.'"

Many women find it difficult to admit that they've been raped.

"They may not define it as rape because it is a very scary thing to say 'what happened to me was rape,'" Miller said.

For Smith, telling police she had been raped was the scariest part of

the process that put her rapist behind bars.

"The only fear (of reporting) is actually hearing the words come out of your mouth and realizing, my God, this really happened to me."

"A lot of women who have been raped by acquaintances have a difficult time conceptualizing themselves as having been raped. (They) feel they've done something to provoke the attack, and therefore they blame themselves. It's like, 'This couldn't possibly be a rape because, golly, it was a boyfriend' or 'it was my friend,'" she said.

As a rape survivor, Smith feels that one of the most important steps to recovery is reporting.

"I would encourage a woman to report a rape," she said. "Because by not reporting we're basically saying hey, it's okay, you can get away with it."

In Iowa City, a woman who reports a rape to the police can request that the incident not be investigated.

The report will be on file if the woman decides to go forward with an investigation at a later date, Brotherton said.

The report will be compared to other reports to see if there is any connection between the incidents.

"(Reporting) is so difficult because a lot of women do have a perception that they are going to be treated badly by the police, that they are going to be further victimized in the court proceedings," Smith said.

But for Smith, facing her attacker in court was a therapeutic experience.

"I was able to speak to him and to know that I was the one in the position of power. I was free and he was chained."

Reporting can also put rape survivors in contact with other women who survived rapes, Smith said.

All rape survivors reporting to the Iowa City or Coralville Police Departments, UI Campus Security or the Johnson County Sheriff's Department are referred to RVAP.

"I can't tell you how alienating this experience was for me," Smith said. "I felt disconnected from everybody in the world. You lose faith in mankind and you need to do whatever you can to build that back up."

Attending support groups at RVAP was a part of the process that renewed Smith's faith in mankind.

"I cannot not say enough good things about the people at RVAP. They are so helpful in helping rape survivors deal with all of the issues that go along with being raped. They helped turn my life around," she said.

Although rape may have the potential to destroy your life, it doesn't have to, Smith said.

"This was a very, very painful experience, but I feel in many ways that it has been beneficial, as strange as that sounds," she said.

"I have realized what a strong person I really am. If I can stand up to this and go through all of the stuff that I went through, I can go through just about anything and live and be all right."

Jay Smith is not the rape survivor's real name in this story. She requested that her name be changed to conceal her identity.

Continued from page 1A

Census

staying at the Salvation Army's Booth Center.

And she wasn't convinced that getting the homeless counted would result in more shelters or other aid anyway. "That's what they're being going to do. But they've been saying that for umpteenth years."

In Chicago, officials of the Pacific Garden Mission said they will aid census-takers. "Whether they're aware of it or not, they're being counted," said Boyd Sylvester, assistant superintendent of the mission.

"I think it's a great idea," said Breon Lucas, 26. "The government can help people who don't have a job find a place to work and give them something to eat at night."

Another Chicagoan, Anthony Kunevich, 60, was skeptical: "They think about the Army and give them raises. They don't think about the poor people, the homeless."

Because of problems in finding all the homeless, and concerns about worker safety, Taeuber admits that she expects the tally to be conservative.

A decade ago census takers went to shelters but did not try and count people living in alleys, under bridges and in parks and similar locations.

In the end it won't announce any specific number of homeless, since officials decline to try to define that term. Instead, the bureau simply will report that its special count found so many people in shelters, so many in missions, so many in flophouses, so many walking or sleeping on the streets and so forth.

Beginning at 6 p.m. March 20, census workers will visit public and private emergency shelters, hotels and motels used to shelter the homeless and other hotels costing less than \$12 per night. This effort is expected to last until

about midnight, covering a period when people are generally settled for the night.

Then, from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. census workers will travel the streets, checking places not intended for habitation but where homeless people may be found.

Security can be a problem for workers taking to the streets and shelters in the middle of the night, and they will be dispatched in groups of two or three.

Because of safety questions, she explained, the decision was made not to enter abandoned buildings even though people may be sleeping in them.

And, she added, "sleeping persons will not be awakened to answer questions." Instead, "enumerators will estimate as best they can the person's age, sex and race."

The same goes, she said, "for persons who are not in a state of mind to answer questions, or who refuse."



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State government consults group about Iowa's economy

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and the Democrat-controlled Legislature will take a brief break from their budget battle this week to get some advice from a little-noticed group of state experts.

Tomorrow the three members of the State Revenue Estimating Conference meet to discuss the condition of the Iowa economy. The group is expected to revise its estimate of 6 percent growth in state revenues for the current fiscal year, and the new estimate will influence the final month of a legislative session that turned bitter last week as Branstad vetoed a \$590 million budget bill.

"I have decided to take this action because it would be fiscally irresponsible to do otherwise until the state's revenue projections are updated and a general

understanding of the overall budget is reached, based on those revenue projections," Branstad stated in his veto message.

The bill funded state social services in the coming year, and Democrats heaped criticism on Branstad for the veto.

"It angers me a great deal," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "He will be held accountable to the people of this state for this kind of gross action."

Avenson is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Branstad for governor this year.

State revenue growth is key to resolution of the budget dispute. Revenues are growing at only a 5.2 percent rate through the first eight months of the fiscal year, so the Revenue Estimating Conference is expected to move toward

State revenue growth is key to resolution of the budget dispute. Revenues are growing at only a 5.2 percent rate through the first eight months of the fiscal year.

that level when it issues its new estimate. A 5.2 percent annual rate would give the Legislature and Branstad about \$25 million less than planned, and would put a

crimp in the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"We will make adjustments once we see an official change in the revenue estimate," Avenson said.

Meanwhile, the Legislature is expected to send Branstad a \$767 million education budget bill today, setting up another possible veto because Branstad has recommended about \$20 million less in the bill.

"He has set a new level of challenge this time," Avenson said.

Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, hopes to bring Avenson, Branstad and other leaders together after tomorrow's Revenue Estimating Conference meeting to work out a budget agreement.

"This game of brinkmanship has got to

end," Hultman said late last week. "If we don't work this out in a bipartisan manner, the skirmishes that we saw this week will turn into a full-scale battle. If that happens, this state will find itself in a real budget battle."

While House and Senate leaders discuss the budget, rank-and-file members will spend most of the week on floor debate.

Last week's "funnel" deadline for committee approval of bills was extended today because an ice storm in Des Moines prompted cancellation of Friday's session. Few significant bills remain in committee in either chamber, however.

The Senate is expected to give final approval to the education budget bill today. It could also finish work today on a bill that includes a 530-bed prison expansion.

Lithuania

Continued from page 1A

economic problems and ethnic strife in many areas of the nation.

Leaders of the pro-independence Sajudis political movement that dominates the new Lithuanian legislature acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

"We have to sit down at the table," said the republic's new president, Vytautas Landsbergis. "We're not going to be beating our fists, but we have to start settling accounts."

Landsbergis, the chairman of Sajudis, earlier Sunday was the first non-Communist to be elected president of a Soviet republic. The bearded 57-year-old music professor easily defeated Brazauskas.

Lithuanians rushed to hold their session this weekend to establish their claim to independence before the national parliamentary session, which is expected to expand Gorbachev's powers to include declaring a state of emergency in a republic and suspending its parliament.

Gorbachev has told Lithuania that it will cost the republic \$34 billion to pay for the factories and other infrastructure built during a half-century of Soviet rule. Lithuanians say their bill for decades of Soviet repression will be even higher.

But Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have indicated the Kremlin may grudgingly accept Lithuanian secession.

Tass, the official news agency, said the session "temporarily" recognized independent Lithuania's 1938 constitution as the supreme law of the land instead of the Soviet Constitution.

In Washington, White House press

secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States will urge the Soviet government to "respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania."

"The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of the independent states of Estonia, Latvia or Lithuania into the U.S.S.R. We have consistently supported the Baltic peoples' inalienable right to peaceful self-determination," Fitzwater said.

The Lithuania Supreme Soviet also changed the republic's name from the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic to the Republic of Lithuania and dropped its Soviet emblem.

The deputies stood, applauded and then broke into cheers as a plain beige drape descended to cover a gold banner behind Landsbergis depicting a Lithuanian crest that included a Soviet hammer, sickle and star.

They stood again as a former political prisoner in a traditional embroidered shirt presented the new crest, a white knight on a dark shield.

Deputy Rolandas Paulauskas, a Sajudis editor from Kaunas, said the declaration of independence would not change anything immediately, but "as a political act it gives a push to negotiations."

He noted that Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov had reportedly told Lithuanians he would not be willing to talk about concessions concerning withdrawal of the Soviet Army until after such a political gesture.

Justus Paleckis, ideology secretary of the Lithuanian Communist Party, said Lithuania was assured of getting independence but "real

independence will only be achieved in some years."

Sajudis-backed candidates had won a two-thirds majority in the first contested elections to the Baltic republic's 141-seat legislature. Several of the seats were not filled, but pro-independence activists decided not to wait for a full slate of deputies to be present before they called the legislature into session.

Sajudis leaders decided it would be unfitting to re-elect Brazauskas now that his Communists were in the minority, said Sajudis activist Haroldas Subachius.

Landsbergis received 91 votes for the presidency, with 42 against. Brazauskas got 38 votes, with 95 against.

Brazauskas led Lithuanian Communists into splitting off from the Soviet party in December and joining the drive for restoration of the independence that the Ireland-sized state enjoyed between the world wars.

But he favored a more gradual approach to breaking relations with Moscow, and many Sajudis members feared he was "not firm enough" in his support for independence, Subachius said.

Sajudis members said most of them also blamed the Communists for Lithuania's economic and political problems.

Lithuania, like the other independence-minded Baltic states of Latvia and Estonia, was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 while under Red Army occupation.

On Friday, the Georgian parliament passed a resolution condemning the republic's annexation.

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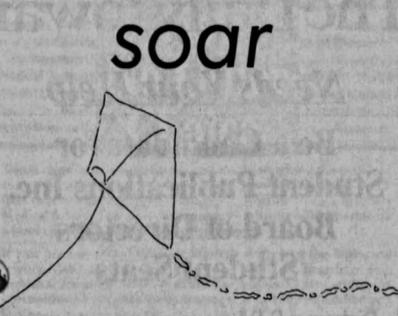
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Military rule ends as Pinochet resigns

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—Gen. Augusto Pinochet surrendered the government to elected President Patricio Aylwin on Sunday, ending 16½ years of military rule and completing South America's transition to civilian government.

However, Pinochet remains chief of the 60,000-member army, despite a request from Aylwin that he give up that powerful post.

To thunderous applause and cheers, Aylwin put on the red, white and blue presidential sash in a ceremony in this seaport city, 70 miles northeast of Santiago.

To begin his presidency, Aylwin pardoned all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime.

Pinochet shook the new president's hand at the inauguration and then quickly left the hall, where his entrance sparked competing chants of "Pinochet!" and "Murderer! Murderer!" from the galleries.

Upon the 74-year-old Army general's arrival for the ceremony, a group of protesters tossed tomatoes, stones and other objects at Pinochet's open-top limousine and shouted insults.

The car, surrounded by military bodyguards, momentarily sped up. The car bumped into a soldier on horseback, but no injuries were reported.

A military band saluted Pinochet



Chile's new civilian president Patricio Aylwin raises his arms after his inauguration in Valparaiso Sunday afternoon. He is the first elected civilian president since the 1973 military coup that was led by outgoing President Augusto Pinochet, right.

as he left the ceremony, held in a half-finished congressional palace being built to house an elected Senate and House of Deputies, which also assumed power Sunday. Under Pinochet, a military junta had acted as the legislature.

Aylwin, a 71-year-old centrist politician, won the election in December. A Christian Democrat, he is backed by a coalition of 17 centrist and leftist parties.

He has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

Sunday evening, Aylwin stood on the balcony of the presidential palace in Santiago and urged Chileans to put aside differences and unite behind democracy.

"Chile returns to democracy without violence, without blood, without hate," he declared. "Chile returns by the road of peace."

Hundreds of thousands of jubilant Chileans lined the route into Santiago from Valparaiso to cheer Aylwin's motorcade. They packed the square in front of the presidential palace, waving banners and chanting anti-Pinochet slogans.

Just before Aylwin spoke, some celebrants broke through a police line beside the palace, and police scattered them with tear gas. First-aid workers at a nearby hotel treated three people overwhelmed by the gas and one man who was bleeding from the head, according to witnesses.

Pinochet was obliged to call the election when voters, in a 1988 referendum, rejected an extension of his rule to 1997.

A clause in the 1980 constitution, written by Pinochet's administration, bars any new president from replacing him as army commander before 1998. Aylwin's term ends in 1994.

Pinochet seized power in a bloody 1973 coup, ending a long democratic tradition in Chile. He toppled the elected government of President Salvador Allende, an avowed Marxist, during a period of economic and social turmoil.

Afghan stalemate prompts funding dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stalemate in the Afghanistan war is unraveling the political consensus that has characterized U.S. policy toward the embattled nation for the past 10 years.

When the Soviets withdrew their troops from Afghanistan, CIA analysts predicted that in a matter of

months the Mujahedeen rebels would topple the Soviet-installed government and march triumphantly to the presidential palace in Kabul.

A year later, the fighting is at a stalemate. And Congress, until recently solidly behind the administration's policy with covert allocations that reportedly hit \$600 million annually, is starting to rebel.

The administration should not expect "the automatic and routine

continuation of a program that wasn't challenged for a decade," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on Asia who convened a hearing last week on Afghanistan.

At a hearing on the direction of U.S. support for the Mujahedeen, Solarz and Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the No. 2 Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, repeatedly questioned the need to keep the Afghanistan program secret and argued for public debate of U.S. policy.

The State Department and the CIA, meanwhile, appear engaged in a turf battle over policy toward the rebels.

U.S. Afghan policy began to unravel soon after the Soviets completed the pullout of their troops in February 1989, a period that coincided with the transition from the Reagan to the Bush administrations.

In the time it took the new administration to settle in, a vacuum

formed which the CIA was happy to fill with the personnel it already had in place, said Barnett Rubin, an expert on Afghanistan who testified at Solarz's hearing.

Subsequently, the State Department began to weigh in but many of the operational decisions such as which rebel factions should get how many weapons are still in the CIA's hands, said Rubin.

He said "there are extremely divergent views within the government about" the situation in Afghanistan and where U.S. interests lie.

"What disturbs me most about the American role in all this is the degree to which the United States has become involved in what are essentially internal Afghan affairs," said Robert Peck, who until last June was the administration's chief specialist on Afghanistan.

With the Soviet enemy gone and Afghan factions vying for political ascendancy, "the logic of the Af-

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Analysis

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With the Soviet enemy gone and Afghan factions vying for political ascendancy, "the logic of the Af-

ghan situation argues that we should be disengaging, (rather than) plunging in more deeply," he said in congressional testimony.

For 10 years, the United States secretly trained and armed the Mujahedeen rebels so they could defeat the Soviet troops who invaded Afghanistan in 1979.

Saudi Arabia was a major contributor to the effort, and the Pakistani secret service was put in charge of distributing the American weapons to the array of rebel factions headquartered in Pakistan.

The murky situation, in which the Pakistani secret service is reportedly exploiting divisions among the rebel leaders and playing the groups off against each other, was not helped by the March 6 coup attempt against President Najib.

At least 56 people died and 200 others were injured in the revolt by soldiers loyal to the renegade defense minister, Gen. Shah Nawaz Tanai.

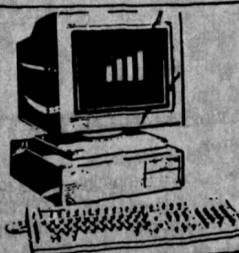
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Israeli gov't coalition in jeopardy



Shimon Peres

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet again failed to decide on a response to U.S. peace proposals Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the United States for upsetting peace efforts with recent comments about the status of Jerusalem.

An angry Vice Premier Shimon Peres left the nearly three-hour session of the 12-member Inner Cabinet after Shamir refused to call a vote and announced that a few more days of debate were needed.

Peres, head of the center-left Labor Party, said he would seek a free hand from his party to break up the coalition government. Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, indicated he was open to compromise and vowed to do all he could to save the government.

After nearly six months of discussing U.S. proposals, the Labor leader said he viewed the lack of a decision as a rejection.

"What happened in the Cabinet today, no doubt, put an end to the possibility of conducting the peace process . . . and put an end to the reason behind the National Unity Government," Peres said after the session.

His actions made it almost impossible for the 15-month-old coalition government to continue without deciding soon whether to accept U.S.-sponsored peace talks with Palestinians.

Prominent Palestinians also expressed exasperation at Israeli leaders who, for the second week in a row, failed to come to a decision on whether to start a peace dialogue.

Faisal Husseini, a prominent Palestinian who has been mentioned as a possible negotiator, said: "When they decide, yes or no, we would have something to talk about. But a government that cannot decide anything is just blocking the way."

Israel wants redress from Germans

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Israel is entitled to and may demand reparations for the Holocaust from a united Germany, the Israeli ambassador to West Germany said in an interview released Sunday.

"I can't rule out that Israel will demand reparations at some point," Benjamin Navon, a Holocaust survivor, told the mass-circulation daily *Bild* in an interview to be published today.

A 1950s reparations agreement with West Germany "spells out explicitly that we are entitled to do so in the case of German unity," the ambassador said. The interview was released in advance of publication to other media.

West Germany has paid \$44 billion in reparations to Israel and Jewish Holocaust survivors around the world under the agreement. By the end of this decade, payments are expected to reach \$55.5 billion.

But East Germany for years refused to accept moral responsibility for the Holocaust or pay

"I can't rule out that Israel will demand reparations at some point"

Benjamin Navon Holocaust survivor

reparations. The former Communist leaders argued that they themselves were persecuted by the Nazis and therefore could not be held accountable for the genocide in which 6 million Jews perished.

After the hardline leadership was toppled by a popular rebellion in the fall, the new government announced that all German people share responsibility for the "terrible crimes against the Jewish people."

Also last month, Israel and East Germany

held preliminary talks about establishing diplomatic ties. Israel has said it would only establish relations if East Germany accepted moral responsibility for the Holocaust and paid reparations.

Israeli officials have said privately that considering East Germany's crumbling economy, they would be willing to settle for token payments.

Navon said in the *Bild* interview that East Germany was "morally obligated" to pay reparations.

Asked about Israel's views on German unity, he said: "We have faith in the German democracy. We are convinced that a united Germany will nurture positive and friendly relations with my country and my people."

However, Navon pointed out that many Israelis were concerned about the rapid move toward German unification. "You have to understand: Tens of thousands of Israelis carry the death camp number on their arm, they have suffered terribly."

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Viewpoints

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THE GREEK SYSTEM

Hypocritical attack

Greek Week festivities ended Sunday evening with a banquet honoring chapters and members of the UI greek system for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. But, as far as some members of the UI community are concerned, Greek Week 1990 should be remembered as the last celebration of a corrupted system.

It seems that once again, the UI is playing host to the cyclical debate over the virtues of greek systems on collegiate campuses. As usual, the debate is being waged by rather small but highly polarized extremes — one vigorously condemning the greek system as a refuge for racists and rapists, the other defending it for molding young leaders and scholars. And, as usual, the vast majority remains mired somewhere in the middle.

This round of debate seems to have been catalyzed by filmmaker Spike Lee. During a recent lecture at the UI, the enigmatic artist said he advocates banning all greek systems. "Greeks," Lee reasons, are "hypocrites with all their fellowship community bullshit," because, despite their highly touted philanthropic endeavors, they ultimately judge people based on purely "superficial differences."

The greek system is not immune from social problems, but it is ludicrous and hypocritical to indict an entire system based on the depravity of individual members and chapters.

To some extent, Lee has a point. The greek system can foster excessive materialism, shallowness and social irresponsibility, and those greeks who are really into their system should take a serious look at it before rushing blindly to its defense.

However, simply by publicly condemning the evils of "the greek system," Lee succumbs to the logical error committed by many of the greek systems' harshest critics.

It is absurd to argue that the greek system as an institution is in any way immune from such problems as racism, rape, hazing and superficial "stereotyping," but it is equally ludicrous and acutely hypocritical to indict an entire system based on the depravity of individual members and chapters.

The supposition that all greeks are racists because some white "frat boys" harass a group of minorities is as logically flawed as the assumption that all blacks are criminals because a gang of urban black youths are arrested for using cocaine.

The greek system, by tradition as well as by its positive contributions to the collegiate experience, has earned a distinct place on university campuses. However, if only to illuminate the specific internal problems of the system, debate over the merits of its existence serves a useful purpose.

But broad accusations that all "greeks" are inherently racist, sexist and elitist — made by precisely the same people who harangue "greeks" for making judgments based on stereotypes — neutralizes serious arguments against the system's injustices and brands the accusers as hypocrites.

Jay Casini
 Editor

SOUTH AFRICAN CONFERENCE

Don't miss out

Iowa City should be proud that South Africans from all over the United States and Canada are congregating here later this month to discuss how best they can help their country, which is currently in the throes of a social upheaval.

Every city takes pride in important functions staged in it; Iowa City is no exception. There are times when cities compete to get organizations to hold important meetings in their city. At other times, these events (though just as important) are not widely publicized and occur with the city largely unaware of the event.

To awaken the UI and Iowa City to the forthcoming event, UI South African students have staged (and will stage) performances reflecting different facets of their country's culture: music, dance and drama that reflects the social institutions. The gate receipts from these events will help defray costs of the conference.

Last Friday, the group *Imilonji*, made up of South African and African-American students, gave a scintillating concert. Next Friday, there will be a benefit performance of the play *Born In The RSA*.

Imilonji were joined by (among others) African students from Grinnell, Iowa, who dazzled the audience with their dances. It was sometimes difficult to grasp that these performers were students and staff who had put together this variety performance on their free time.

While the good-sized audience was appreciative and enthusiastic, it was also evident that the auditorium could have accommodated more. The South African students could have chosen to hold their conference in Chicago or Seattle or Washington; at the universities of Maryland or California or Kansas. They have chosen the UI and Iowa City.

Now staff and students at the UI, and Iowa Citizens, must support them and make them proud of their choice. When supporters get a slice of culture, as Friday's concert showed, both parties end up winners.

Vishwas Galtonde
 Editorial Writer

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

Read his lips: More new taxes

"Read my lips," George Bush enjoined us relentlessly during his campaign for the presidency. "No new taxes."

And a majority of American voters actually believed this flutent promise and elected the man to the highest political office in the land, once more confirming P.T. Barnum's observation about the birth-rate of suckers in this country.

Last Thursday, President "No New Taxes" Bush, along with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, unveiled the administration's long-term transportation policy. The 129-page plan, titled "Moving America into the 21st Century" (get it?), calls for the federal government to do less, and the state and local governments to do more, in shoring up the country's crumbling infrastructure.

Bush's policy would require more toll roads, "users' fees" and increased local taxes to pay the estimated 3 trillion (that's *trillion*) dollars necessary to meet the nation's pressing air, land and sea travel needs. The federal coffers would fund only those transportation projects deemed to be of national importance, like major interstate highways. (They were originally built, by the way, as a means of evacuation in case of nuclear war; the proliferation of ubiquitous fast-food restaurants and cheap motels was but a wind-fall.)

The Bush plan would also eliminate federal subsidies for mass transit and Amtrak. Skinner described the administration's position succinctly: "We feel that

J.L. McClure

state and local governments have not provided a sufficient amount of infrastructure funding."

Of course, not everyone agrees. The director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, Francis Francois, responded: "We have been doing more for some time. In point of fact, the federal government has been a junior partner."

And New York Governor Mario Cuomo said: "This plan perpetuates the existing federal fiscal policies that continually seek to force state and local governments to pick up the slack for proposed federal cutbacks in domestic programs."

The commissioner of the Georgia Department of Transportation commented: "We're already paying the larger share. It's time for the federal government to back up what they need with federal money."

And the director of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation agreed: "We're already stretched to the limit."

I don't know. Obviously, there's an immediate need for increased revenue to repair the nation's ailing transportation system, a system the administration describes, with just a hint of understatement, as "beginning to break down." Maybe it is and maybe it isn't the federal

Incumbent Bush is very likely, in two years, to launch his re-election bid with a boast of having kept his "no new taxes" promise. And he'll be lying. Again.

government's responsibility to keep trains running, buses rolling and planes flying. That can, and surely will, be debated.

But if "Moving America into the 21st Century" is an indication of how President Bush intends to keep candidate Bush's pledge of "no new taxes" — no new federal taxes, but increased "users' fees" and new state and local taxes — remember it. Because in two years, incumbent Bush is very likely to launch his re-election bid with a boast of having kept his "no new taxes" promise. And he'll be lying. Again.

This may or may not be related, but on the same day the president announced his transportation plan, the labor-sponsored organization, Citizens for Tax Justice, released a report showing that over the past decade the burden of taxes has shifted away from the wealthy to those in the middle- and lower-income brackets.

According to the report, all but the most affluent 10 percent of Ameri-

cans are paying more federal taxes than they were in 1978. And the richest 1 percent of taxpayers are now paying an average of \$82,000 less in taxes each year than they would have before the "supply-side revolution" of the 1980s.

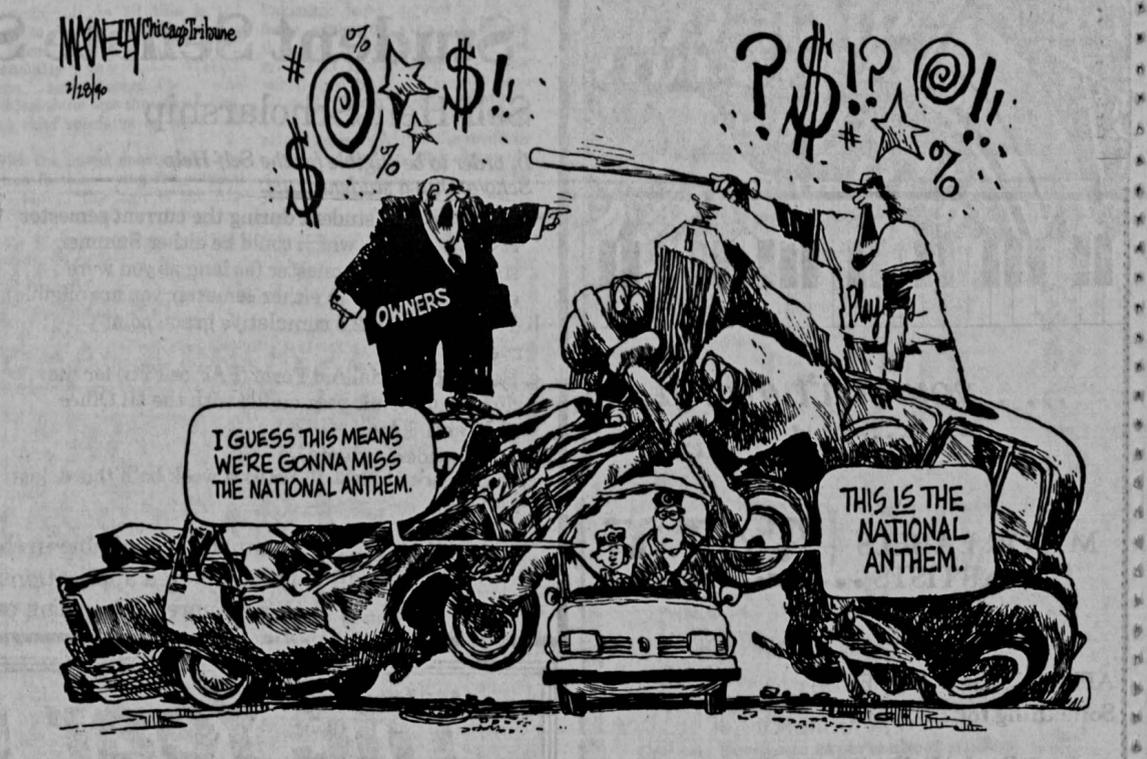
Still, the growing chasm between the haves and the have-nots in this country is apparently not large enough to suit Bush. He remains steadfast in his belief that what we need to boost the economy is a reduction in the capital gains tax. Currently, capital gains (money from the sale of stocks, bonds and other investments) are taxed at the same rate as wages (money for work).

Under the Bush plan, the wealthiest Americans — the 1 percent with incomes above \$200,000, who already enjoy reduced taxes from the last ten years of "trickle-down" economic policy — would receive two-thirds of the revised tax benefits. If one were to make \$25,000 in wages for labor, one would pay, after normal deductions, about \$2,100 in federal income taxes. But if someone else made the same \$25,000 via capital gains, they would pay a mere \$975 in taxes. Bush thinks this would be efficacious and fair.

You have to wonder. Given his skewed economic policies, which privilege the privileged at the expense of the rest of us, how does George Bush maintain the highest popularity rating of any modern president?

But then I guess P.T. Barnum already answered that question.

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



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Free speech tested in high-risk waters

So now that Andy Rooney is back at "60 Minutes," we can go back to the really important news, like the Battle of the Trumps, right? Not exactly; it's not at all clear that there's any coherent understanding about what a journalist can and cannot say as a public figure.

As a TV journalist and columnist, I approach this question with something more than cool detachment. I have a personal interest in knowing whether words I write in this space, or utter at a public speech, could wind up

Jeff Greenfield

costing me my job at ABC News. So let me suggest a personal perspective on what seem to be my rights, and the limits on those rights.

Some lines are easy to draw. One of my jobs at ABC News is to talk about politics. To me, that means no endorsements of any candidates, or any association with groups that take a strong public policy stand. I don't speak for Planned Parenthood, for example, because it is in the thick of the abortion fight. The same would go for a right-to-life organization. (There's a sunny side to this restriction, by the way. I cannot contribute to the campaign of any

candidate for political office.)

But what about uttering critical remarks about a particular interest group? Here, the line gets murkier.

I agree that remarks reflecting contempt or bigotry aimed at any group would call into question my ability to report the news fairly. For instance, if I told the same joke former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz uttered back in 1976 — a grossly offensive joke about blacks — that would, and should, cost me my job.

But suppose I was trying to make a point about racial politics in this country. Suppose I argued, for example, that white Democratic liberals are afraid of Jesse Jackson because they fear losing black votes, or that whites hesitate to address the horrendous breakdown of the social contract in the inner city for fear of being called "racist."

If those remarks were to offend some elements in the black community, should ABC News throw me off the air?

Or suppose another journalist, a Catholic, told an audience that she accepted the teaching of her church that homosexuality was wrong; that she could not regard it simply as an alternative sexual preference.

Is that cause for dismissal? If so, then should a news organization forbid a gay journalist from covering a gay-related controversy, on grounds that the person had an interest in the outcome

of a controversy?

If there is one good result stemming from the Rooney controversy, it is that it has helped throw some light on an unsettling fact of contemporary public discourse: the capacity of interest groups to define, often in the most narrow of terms, the limits of acceptable speech.

At some universities, for instance, vigilante groups monitor the discourse of faculty, searching for subtle signs of racism and sexism. Casual analogies between contract law and lovemaking, for example, were enough to make one teacher at the Harvard Law School the subject of a public attack by a women's group.

Is this what we want to do to the tradition of wide-open, robust, uninhibited speech that we claim to treasure? Or when we say "freedom for the thought you hate," don't we mean "freedom for the thought you hate?"

Clearly, there are limits beyond which journalists cannot go without suffering sanctions. What the ground swell of support for Andy Rooney may have shown is that, for most Americans, those limits are a lot more expansive than interest groups — and even news executives — may have realized.

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

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

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Cuba prepares for U.S. invasion

HAVANA — Cuba is bracing itself for the possibility of a U.S. invasion and for sharp cutbacks in its foreign trade as a result of the upheavals in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

At the same time, President Fidel Castro is as determined as ever to stay on the socialist path despite the trend elsewhere toward free-market economies.

Throughout Havana, signs remind citizens of that determination. "Socialism come what may," said a large banner in an auditorium where Castro spoke last week.

The development of a strong defense to guard against a U.S. invasion has been a high priority for years, and even more so lately.

A young Cuban who recently completed three years of military service told a visiting American the other day that he spent virtually the entire time digging tunnels along the north coast for hiding soldiers, tanks and planes and for sheltering hospitals.

Civilians conduct counterspy review

WASHINGTON — A panel of Washington insiders armed with top-secret security clearances is conducting a major, unannounced review of the nation's espionage laws in a search for better ways to catch and convict spies.

Recruited from the private sector by the leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, the panel members have visited the CIA, FBI, Pentagon and National Security Agency, among others, over the last nine months.

CIA Director William Webster, FBI Director William Sessions and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh all have met with members of the group, according to executive branch sources.

FBI and CIA spokesmen confirm their agencies have offered information and suggestions, but won't describe them. A Justice source says the department has yet to offer either formal or informal advice.

The panel — which includes former White House, CIA, State and Justice officials and a politically connected baseball team owner — is working for Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Intelligence Committee.

Beer wagon Clydesdales move to Calif.

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch's trademark Clydesdales are being moved to California as part of a cost-cutting program at the world's largest brewery.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. announced Friday that it plans to move its 24-year-old breeding center from suburban St. Louis to a 900-acre facility in Warm Springs, Calif., where the animals will have more room to roam.

The huge draft horses, which have pulled the Budweiser beer wagon since 1933, make about 500 promotional appearances around the country each year. There are 74 horses in the company's herd.

"It makes economic sense to manage our breeding and stock management operations at a larger, more rural site," said Michael Roarty, Anheuser-Busch's director of marketing.

Quoted . . .

Chile returns to democracy without violence, without blood, without hate.

— Patricio Aylwin, president of Chile, on his defeat of military dictator Augusto Pinochet in December's elections and his recent installment as Chile's new president. See story, page 6A.

Freeze might include Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee on Sunday called for a one-year government spending freeze — including Social Security benefits — and new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco and the wealthy.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his proposal would reduce the federal deficit by more than half a trillion dollars over the next five years, producing slight government surpluses in 1994 and 1995.

Just in fiscal 1991, which begins next October, Rostenkowski said his package would cut the deficit from \$161 billion as projected by the Congressional Budget Office to \$106 billion. The next year, the deficit would fall to \$39 billion under his proposal, instead of \$124 billion as projected by the CBO, he said.

Rostenkowski estimated the 1991 spending freeze alone — including no cost-of-living adjustments, or COLAs, in Social Security and other programs except those covering the very poor — would save \$105 billion over five years.

"If we're all going to share in the responsibility of bringing our deficit down, we've all got to participate in it," he said, calling his plan "a blueprint for our future."

The last time Congress froze Social Security benefits was in 1983, and then it was for only six months.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Rostenkowski said he expects a verbal hazing from both Democrats and Republicans for suggesting a freeze now.

"But somebody has to start saying it," he said. "In the silence of the chambers of the House of Representatives and even in the Senate, members will say that these things should be done."

Rostenkowski suggested the package as an alternative to President George Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut and counterproposals by Democrats to cut Social Security taxes or restore tax breaks for individual savings and retirement accounts.

"The worst thing we need is another class bidding war . . . a fiscal popularity contest between

Democrats and Republicans," he said, outlining his plan in an opinion piece in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post*.

Bush's fiscal 1991 budget and the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law call for a balanced budget in fiscal 1993. But the Congressional Budget Office says administration budget-writers adopted unrealistically rosy economic scenarios in making such a prediction.

The Gramm-Rudman law, meanwhile, is almost certain to be revamped again this year. Rostenkowski said Gramm-Rudman should be abolished.

In addition to the spending freeze and new consumer taxes, Rostenkowski would earmark the entire "peace dividend" from an annual 3 percent cut in real, unadjusted-for-inflation defense spending for deficit reduction. He estimated the savings from that at \$150 billion over five years.

"If we want to spend more on drug-abuse control or aid to Poland or Czechoslovakia, we must find a way to pay for it by cutting other programs or raising new reve-

nues," he said.

Rostenkowski also would freeze for one year inflation adjustments in the tax code, including the indexing of personal exemptions and brackets but excluding the earned income tax credit for low-income families.

"The impact on individual taxpayers would be modest," he said, "but the aggregate revenue gain would be substantial — \$50 billion over five years."

Eliminated entirely under his proposal would be the "bubble" that enables individuals with incomes above \$109,100 and families with incomes over \$185,730 to pay an effective tax rate of 28 percent on each additional dollar received. It would raise \$44 billion over five years.

Individuals now making between \$47,050 and \$109,100 and families with incomes between \$78,400 and \$185,730 now pay an effective tax rate of 33 percent on their marginal income. Rostenkowski's plan would extend the 33 percent rate to incomes above those amounts.

City insures itself against state abortion ban

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A proposal to declare Ann Arbor a "zone for reproductive freedom" by limiting punishment for abortions to a \$5 fine has generated little visible opposition from residents.

"There seems to be more discussion nationally than in Ann Arbor about this," City Attorney Bruce Laidlaw said this week.

Ann Arbor resident Sabra Briere said she led the effort to get the referendum on the April 2 city ballot because abortion bans don't stop women from having abortions.

The fines, similar to parking tick-

ets, would go into effect only if the U.S. Supreme Court reversed its 1973 decision permitting abortions and Michigan decided to restrict abortions.

"In the event the Dark Ages return, Ann Arbor will have a core group of committed pro-choice people anyway," Briere said.

Briere predicted the measure would pass easily in Ann Arbor, a city of about 112,000 that is home to the University of Michigan.

The effect of the proposed revision in the city charter would be limited, because Ann Arbor can't pre-

vent state police from enforcing state laws, Laidlaw said. The measure wouldn't protect doctors from losing their licenses or facing other penalties for performing illegal abortions, he said.

Briere said anti-abortion laws don't work. She said they didn't stop her grandmother from having two abortions in the early 1900s.

"I think abortions will be performed all over, including in Ann Arbor, just as they always have been," Briere said.

Briere headed the effort to gather 4,127 signatures to get the propo-

sal on the ballot to declare Ann Arbor a "zone of reproductive freedom." She needed 3,720 signatures. The measure was approved last month for the April election.

Ann Arbor residents voted overwhelmingly against a 1988 proposal to ban state-funded abortions for poor women. The measure passed statewide by a wide margin.

Barbara Listing, president of the anti-abortion group Right to Life of Michigan, views the \$5 fine proposal as a publicity stunt by those who believe a woman have a right to have abortions.

Under new ownership, Gallup polls restructured

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)— Executives at the Gallup Organization, the grandfather of public pollsters, say recent changes at the company are just part of a long-due overhaul to bring the company into the 1990s.

But some disgruntled former employees interviewed recently fear the company may be sacrificing quality for profits and jeopardizing the trusted Gallup name.

Among the changes: Many top executives are gone. Interviewing operations have moved from Princeton, N.J., headquarters to Lincoln, Neb. Staffs have been assembled in Moscow and Budapest, and the new owners have plans to make the now-weekly poll daily.

For more than half-a-century Gallup pollsters have been questioning Americans about their political preferences, spending habits, religious beliefs and many other topics.

But former Gallup executive Neil Upmeyer claims the company, since its purchase 18 months ago by Nebraska-based Selection Research, Inc., has begun moving away from public opinion polls to concentrate on more lucrative private-market research.

"I believe it is their view that, because market research is more profitable, more efficient; if they de-emphasize social research and give additional attention to market research they would have a better bottom line," he said.

Upmeyer, a vice president of public affairs research before his departure, now works for the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, a Princeton research organization.

He said Gallup's new owners are trying to use the poll's good name to open more doors for private research on less engaging topics like toothpaste preferences.

Pursuit of bigger profits, he said, "is a perfectly legitimate thing for them to do. But from my point of view . . . it negates the purpose for having built this institution for the last 50 years. It has the potential for irreparably damaging the Gallup name."

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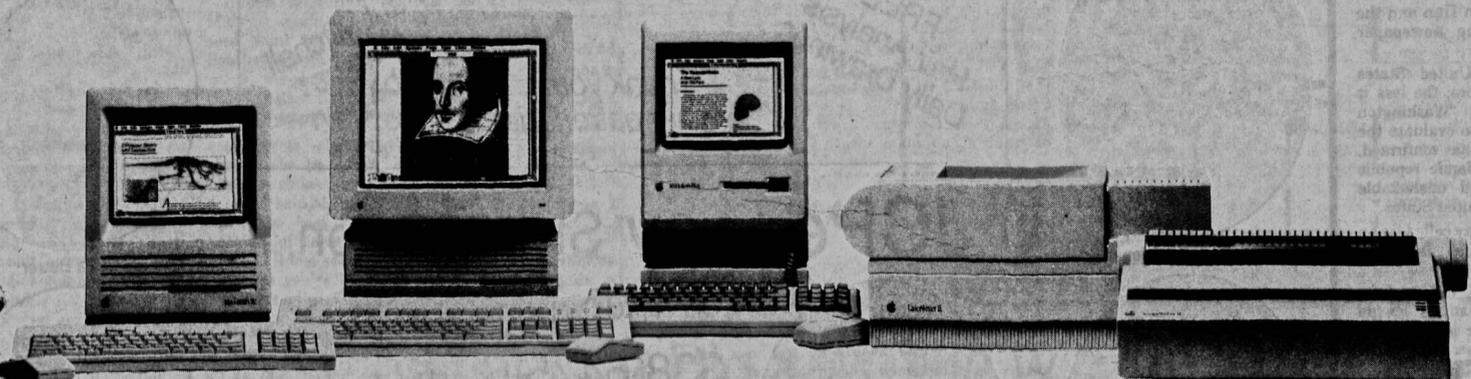
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Haitian resignation produces violence

Chief of staff promises gov't will be civilian

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers firing from a speeding truck killed five people Sunday in sporadic violence that followed the resignation of Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, radio reports said.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile sought guarantees from the caretaker administration that there would be a transition to democratic rule, with early elections for a civilian government.

It would be the first civilian government since Haiti achieved independence from France in 1804.

Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, assumed control after Avril stepped down Saturday. He promised to hand power within 72 hours to a panel led by a civilian president, which would organize elections.

Avril, 52, was said to be secluded at his suburban Port-au-Prince home. Diplomatic sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Avril might leave the country in a matter of days.

Avril had been in power 18 months. His resignation under pressure marked the Caribbean nation's fifth change of government since February 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled into exile in France. That ended the 29-year dictatorship of the Duvalier family.

Thousands of people streamed into the streets Saturday to celebrate Avril's downfall, and scattered violence soon broke out. Roving gangs of youths put up flaming tire barricades and reportedly ransacked the homes of at least three prominent sympathizers of the Avril and Duvalier regimes.

Early Sunday, soldiers in a speeding pickup truck opened fire on pedestrians in downtown Port-au-Prince, killing five people, and then removed the bodies, independent Radio Metropole said.

Radio reports Saturday said soldiers killed eight youths who attacked the home of special police agent Marc Antoine in the Carrefour suburb after Avril resigned.

A hospital spokesman said his facility received 11 bodies and treated 100 people, mostly for gunshot wounds, since Saturday.

Port-au-Prince, the capital, was generally calm by Sunday after-



Riotous youths in Port-au-Prince, the capital city of Haiti, set fire to furniture after ransacking a house belonging to a government official Saturday. News

of the impending ouster of Haitian President Prosper Avril ignited street celebrations and looting by overjoyed citizens.

noon, although occasional gunfire was heard and heavy smoke billowed from a food warehouse near the airport that was set on fire.

There was disagreement over who would be named provisional president.

The army's choice was Supreme Court President Gilbert Austin, 63, who said Saturday he expected to be appointed. Austin was appointed chief justice by Avril last year after serving as the general's justice minister.

The coalition of 11 opposition parties and one civic organization instrumental in Avril's downfall, known as the Unity Assembly, objected to Austin on grounds he had been too much under Avril's influence. The group favored the court's vice president, Gabriel Vocly, but he is 74 and ill.

The new president is to appoint a Cabinet approved by an 11-member advisory council, made up of representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, civic, human rights and opposition groups, and one member of the army.

Abraham and the coalition said

Thousands of people streamed into the streets Saturday to celebrate Avril's downfall, and scattered violence soon broke out.

the provisional administration's role would be that of a caretaker government until general elections can be held. Those elections would be held by October.

Speculation Avril might be on his way out began growing Monday after a soldier killed an 11-year-old girl, apparently accidentally during a demonstration. The killing set off a spate of violent anti-government protests across the country.

Avril came to power in September 1988 in a coup by non-commissioned officers. He promised to hand over power to a

civilian government after elections in October. But critics said a brutal crackdown in January on government critics made clear that Avril intended to renege on that promise and make himself a dictator.

Haiti, the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, has been ruled by force of arms for most of its history since independence.

After Jean-Claude Duvalier went into exile in 1986, he was replaced by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, Duvalier's army chief of staff. He headed a three-man provisional junta that was to rule until elections for a new government.

The first election attempt in November 1987 was called off hours into the vote after thugs killed at least 34 voters and confiscated ballots. In January 1988, Leslie Manigat, a university professor, was elected president. Few Haitians voted, and most opposition leaders refused to participate.

Five months later, Namphy entered the picture again. His troops deposed Manigat, who had tried to fire Namphy. Avril replaced Namphy.

Syrian army checkpoint car-bombed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded six feet from a Syrian army checkpoint in Moslem West Beirut on Sunday and wounded 14 people, police said.

They said a light blue Mercedes-Benz rigged with explosives detonated at 4 p.m. It damaged at least six parked cars and shattered windows in several nearby buildings.

Nervous Syrian soldiers sealed off the scene as ambulances converged on the area in the Qasqas residential district. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Syria has about 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate. They are stationed in all areas except the Christian enclave and the southern zone along the Israeli border.

Also Sunday, troops of renegade Gen. Michel Aoun traded sporadic machine-gun fire with Lebanese Forces militiamen in Christian East Beirut, killing a man, police said.

They said the two sides battled in the East Beirut districts of Ashrafiyeh, Dora and Sin el-Fil.

The man, a civilian, was killed in Dora, according to police. They had no further details.

Aoun's command said a Lebanese army soldier died in hospital Saturday of bullet wounds he suffered from sniping the day before.

That increased to 754 the number of people killed since January 30 in the battle for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

The battle pits Aoun's mainly Christian soldiers against the fighters of Samir Geagea, leader of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia.

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The Daily Iowan

Iranians deny talks with U.S. to create ties

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two radical Iranian newspapers on Sunday accused the United States of trying to undermine President Hashemi Rafsanjani by insinuating he wants to mend relations with Washington.

The Persian-language *Jomhuri Islami* also attacked "certain local mass media" for their statements on Western hostages in Lebanon.

The newspaper did not elaborate, but it appeared to be referring to the English-language newspaper *Tehran Times*. That newspaper recently called for the release of the 18 Westerners held by pro-Iranian factions.

Jomhuri Islami is aligned with the radical faction in Tehran that opposes Rafsanjani's efforts to improve relations with Western countries. Any contact with the United States is anathema to the radicals.

The newspaper referred to the recent revelation that President Bush had spoken on the phone with a man who claimed to be Rafsanjani, but really wasn't.

"Washington wants to insinuate ... that efforts are being made behind the curtain for establishment of ties between Iran and the United States," the newspaper wrote.

"The more the United States makes such endeavors, the less it will gain," it said. "Washington has not only failed to evaluate the Islamic republic but has confirmed, in fact, that the Islamic republic enjoys a sound and unshakable policy toward the United States."

A parliament deputy called for an investigation Sunday into the phone hoax.

Mohammad Qomi, deputy from Veramin, said Rafsanjani should look into the matter because it is unlikely anyone from Iran would have tried such a hoax.

Rafsanjani told a news conference last week he believed the hostage problem was nearing a solution, but he repeated denials of any direct talks on the issue between Iran and the United States.

Iran denies any connection with the kidnappings. It has said, however, it would use its influence on the hostages' behalf if the United States fulfills certain conditions, such as freeing billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets.



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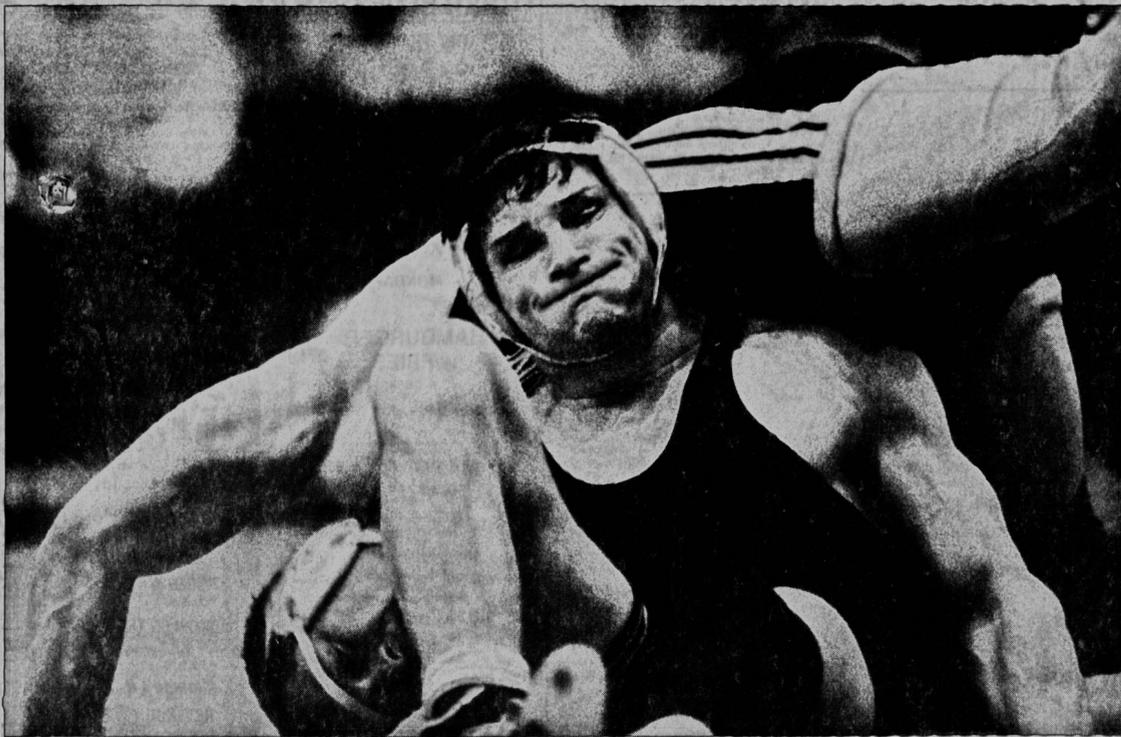
Carla Bauer



Stacy Lewis



The season ended "like a lamb" for the Iowa men's basketball team, as Michigan defeated the Hawkeyes, 127-96 Saturday. See page 2B



Iowa's Brooks Simpson fights Michigan's Fritz Lehrke in the 190-pound final at the Big Ten Championships Sunday in Evanston, Ill. Simpson

won the battle 10-7 decision and will advance to the NCAA Championships March 22-24 in College Park, Md.

No. 17

Eight move to NCAAs

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — The dynasty lives on.

Iowa's wrestling powerhouse left no doubt as to who the best squad in the Big Ten was, when they racked up 138 points to earn their history-making 17th consecutive conference title Sunday.

The yellow and black Hawkeye attack brought home two individual championships, with Terry Brands dominating the 126 pound class and Brooks Simpson going down to the wire to clinch the 190 pound title.

Brands, who improved to 27-2, was never in trouble as he manhandled Brian Smith of Michigan State 20-7, to take the crown.

"I knew he (Smith) was going to come out there strong," Brands said of his title-clinching match. "Jimmy (trainer Jim Hoegh) said to drive through the guy and that's exactly what I did."

Meanwhile, Simpson won for the 30th time in what was one of the most exciting finals of the tournament. Going into the final minute of action, Simpson was clinging to

a slim 8-7 lead against Michigan's Fritz Lehrke. While Lehrke may have had his mind set on overtime, Simpson had other ideas, as he recorded a two point takedown with :05 left to secure a 10-7 victory.

"I would've liked to have had a takedown sooner, but I'll take 'em any way I can get 'em," Simpson said. Only one of two seniors on the squad, the 190-pounder was pleased to end his Big Ten career on the highest of high notes, the individual title. "That's the way to do it," he said.

In solidifying their stronghold on the Big Ten, coach Dan Gable's squad easily outdistanced second place Indiana, who had 108.75 points, and Minnesota and host Northwestern who tied for third with 84.5. The Hawkeyes equaled last year's conference-winning point total of 125.25 points after only the first day of competition.

Iowa had five other wrestlers reach the finals, only to come up short. At 118 pounds, Steve Martin met defending champion Jack Griffin of Northwestern, after pinning both of his previous opponents. But

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Iowa to play at home in NCAA 2nd-round game

Rita Helmes
 The Daily Iowan

For the fifth consecutive year, the Iowa women's basketball team will be playing in the post-season NCAA tournament. But this year the Hawkeyes will do it like they never have before — at home.

Iowa was picked as the No. 3 seed in the Midwest region, earning a first-round bye and a second-round game on their own floor. Since Carver-Hawkeye Arena is the site of the Midwest Regional semi-final and final games March 22 and 24, the Hawkeyes will get a chance to play in their friendly confines up to Final Four competition, to be held in Knoxville, TN, March 31 and April 1.

"When we're playing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, we can really say we're at home because our fans have demonstrated such support," said Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer. "I'm not sure of the adverse effect it has on our opponents, so much as the positive effect it has on us."

The 10th-ranked Hawkeyes earned the No. 4 seed with an 86-58 win over Michigan State Saturday that raised their overall record to 23-5, 14-3 in league play, and put them in a tie with Northwestern for the Big Ten championship. It was Iowa's fourth consecutive conference title.

It was also the last regular season home game for four Hawkeye seniors; forwards Franthea Price and Katie Abrahamson, and

guards Jolette Law and Jody Ratigan. Law led Iowa with 21 points, while Price added 19.

But the seniors didn't have to say goodbye to Carver-Hawkeye — at least, not yet. Iowa's first tournament game is Saturday, March 16 at 7 p.m., and will be against the winner of the first-round contest between sixth-seeded Rutgers and No. 11 seed Vanderbilt.

The top seeds in the Hawkeyes' bracket are Washington, seeded first, second-seeded Auburn, and No. 4 seed Northwestern. The Midwest region is considered to be the second-easiest of the tournament, the easiest being the East, headed by No. 1 seed Tennessee, hosts of the championship game.

Five Big Ten teams were invited to the

tournament, the most ever for the conference. Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State, all in the Midwest region, will join Iowa and Northwestern in the hunt for the title rings.

"I think the selection of five Big Ten teams is our strongest comment," said Judy Holland, chairman of the women's tournament selection committee, when asked to comment on the record number of teams from the league. "They're an excellent conference and they deserve to have that many teams."

Other conferences with strong showings in the tournament are the Southeastern Conference, which out-did all others with six competing teams, and the Pac-10, which will send four teams to the tournament.

MIDWEST	
1 Washington (26-2)	
8 DePaul (21-9)	
9 Western Ky. (17-11)	4 Northwestern (24-4)
5 South Caro. (22-8)	
12 Bowling Gre. (22-8)	3 Iowa (23-5)
6 Vanderbilt (21-10)	
11 Rutgers (20-9)	2 Auburn (24-6)
10 Richmond (25-4)	
7 Tenn. Tech (25-4)	

* full bracket tomorrow

7 Big Ten teams earn bids; MSU gets top regional seed

Joe Levy
 The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — There's an awful lot of confident talk flying around Big Ten locker rooms as seven league teams prepare for NCAA Tournament first-round play this week.

Michigan coach Stephen Fisher says his team should have won the league.

Purdue coach Gene Keady says his team deserved to wear the Big Ten crown.

And Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote — whose Spartans finally pulled a rabbit out of a Magic-less hat Sunday to defeat Purdue in a 72-70 thriller — doesn't know how his Big Ten champs did it, but acknowledges the ball seems to be bouncing the right way for his squad.

The Spartans drew a No. 1 seed in the Southeast Regional and will meet Murray State.

Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana round out the record-setting field of seven tournament teams from the Big Ten. No conference has ever had as many as seven teams in the NCAA's.

But that comes as no surprise to Iowa coach Tom Davis, whose eighth-place team defeated three of the top five finishers.

After Michigan paid back Davis' team 127-96 in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, the Iowa coach said the third-place Wolverines still may be the conference's best squad.

"Michigan is playing sharp, aggressive ball," Davis said. "Anybody that Michigan lost to is not a bad ball club."

That's why Davis likes Michigan's

chances in the NCAA's. "They've been there — they've succeeded there," the Iowa coach said. "I think that's the best team right now in The Big Ten."

Keady takes exception to those remarks. The Purdue coach had fire coming out of his eyes after his team lost its chance at a share of the conference title Sunday.

"I want to play in the NCAA. I'm looking forward to it," Keady said.

"The Big Ten championship is a big thing . . . but I've won that thing three times and we end up losing the NCAA and I feel like I'm the worst coach in the world. We want to do something in the NCAA once. So bring 'em on. We don't care who we play, or when we play. We're anxious."

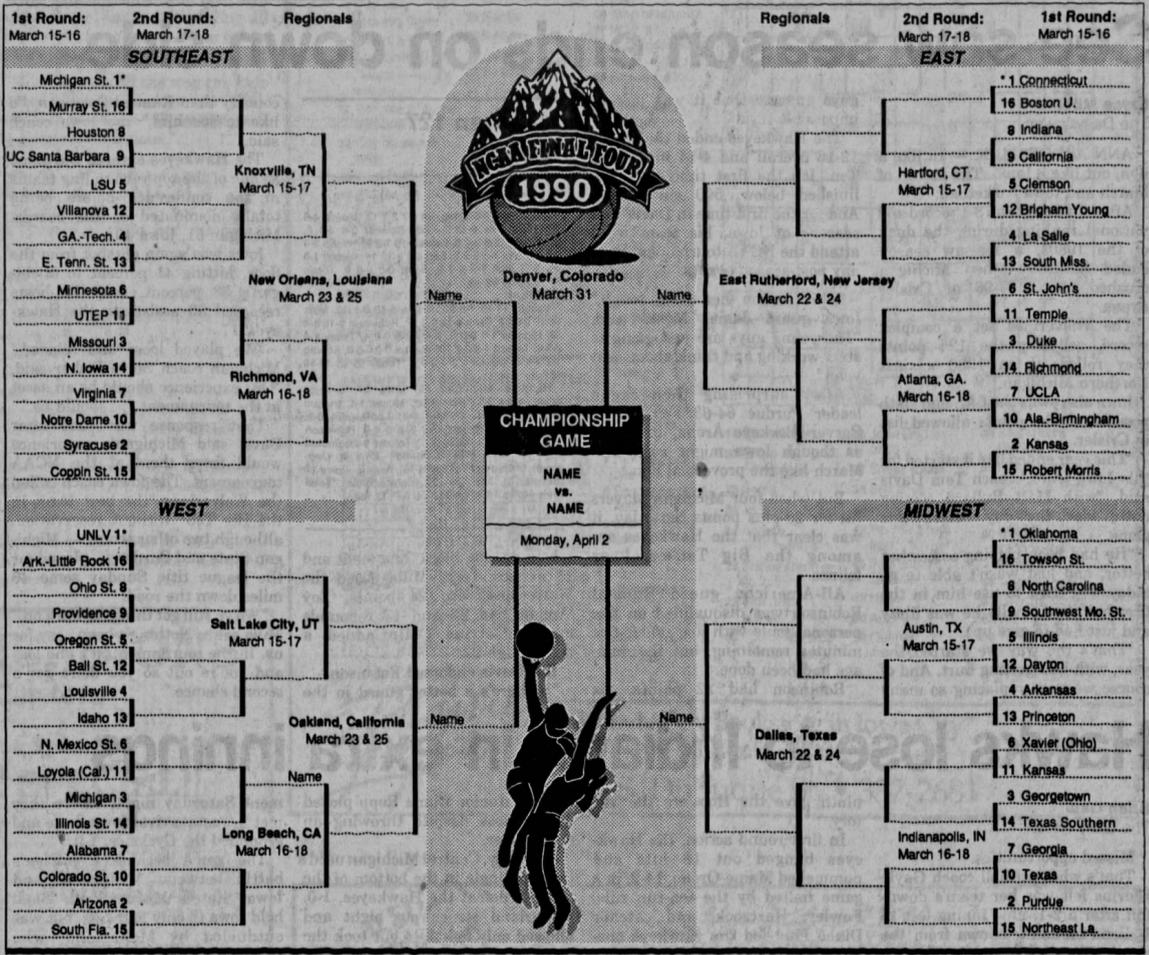
The Boilermakers are the No. 2 seed in the Midwest and face Northeast Louisiana. Michigan owns the next-highest seed, third in the West against Missouri Valley Conference champion Illinois St.

Illinois is a fifth seed in the Midwest against Dayton; a sixth seed went to Minnesota in the Southeast with UTEP and eighth seeds were awarded to Indiana (East against California) and Ohio State (West against Providence).

Heathcote, who called his team's rise to the title from an eighth-place finish last year, "a Cinderella season," said Michigan may indeed have the best tournament club because of their experience winning it all last season.

"When you've been through the wars, sometimes the battles come easier," he said.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1990



The Champs

Spartans capture Big Ten title with win over Purdue

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Just like the league race, it was a mad scramble that determined the Big Ten champion Sunday at the Breslin Center.

A wild flurry in the closing seconds gave Michigan State a 72-70 win over Purdue and the outright Big Ten crown.

Purdue led 70-69 with 30 seconds remaining before the floor at Breslin became a pinball machine.

A Boilermaker inbounds pass was batted around and eventually into the hands of the Spartans' Dwayne Stevens, who laid in the gamewinning shot with :20 left, giving coach Jud Heathcote his third Big Ten title.

The Boilermakers had a chance in the final seconds when center Stephen Scheffler took an entry

pass in the lane, spun and kicked it out to guard Woody Austin.

The shot clanked off the right part of the iron, and the ball ended up in the hands of Michigan State's Steve Smith. The runnerup for league MVP hit one of two free throws to finish the scoring.

"I caught the ball, saw traffic in front of me and decided to give it to Woody," Scheffler, the Big Ten MVP, said of the last possession.

"He's a better shooter, so it was his shot."

It was the 26th win of the season — 10th in a row — for the Spartans against five losses. In the Big Ten, Michigan State was 15-3.

Purdue will go into the NCAA tournament at 21-7 and 13-5. After a three-quarter-court heave by Purdue's Dave Barrett pounded off the backboard, a sea of fans poured onto the Breslin Center

floor to celebrate their team's accomplishment.

Down the tunnel, 50 feet away, there was one man who wasn't full of joy. Purdue coach Gene Keady did everything but flat out say he felt the officiating helped determine the outcome of the contest.

"It's one of those deals where what happened the second half shouldn't have happened," Keady said. "It

See Spartans, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Panthers to face Missouri

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa, which hasn't won 20 games since Missouri Coach Norm Stewart coached the Panthers in the 1960s, plays Stewart's Tigers in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional on Friday.

"It's kind of neat," Northern Iowa Coach Eldon Miller said at a press conference Sunday after the 64-team tournament was announced.

"I bet when he left here, he probably didn't think that there'd be much chance of playing against this school in the NCAA tournament. But that's going to happen," Miller said.

UNI capped a 22-8 season last Wednesday by winning the Association of Mid-Century Universities post-season tournament, beating Wisconsin-Green Bay 53-45 in the championship game to become one of 30 teams to receive automatic bids to the NCAA.

The Panthers, making their first trip to the NCAA tourney, are the 14th seed in the regional at Richmond, Va., while No. 6 Missouri is the No. 3 seed. The game will start at 11:07 a.m. CST, a UNI spokesman said.

Stewart coached at Northern Iowa from 1961-68, when he left for Missouri. In 1963-64, the Panthers posted a 23-4 record and placed fourth in the NCAA Division II tournament.

DePaul settles for NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul, snubbed by the NCAA tournament, was among the 32-team field selected for the National Invitation Tournament on Sunday night.

The Blue Demons (18-14) thought they might get picked for the NCAA tournament after beating Notre Dame for the second time on Saturday.

"It doesn't make sense to me," DePaul coach Joey Meyer said of the NCAA snub. "This is very tough on me and it is very tough on this young ball club. I can't explain why Notre Dame was selected over us. Maybe 14 losses had something to do with it, but there were teams with similar records that were selected."

Spartans

was an injustice. I tell you, that's sickening."

A reporter tried to prime the pump on a definition of "injustice," but Keady wouldn't elaborate.

"You saw the game, you write the story," the fiery coach said. "I'm not going to get myself suspended."

Keady alluded to some of the physical play in the last half and particularly at the end. He found

some agreement.

"They were intentionally trying to foul me," Purdue guard Tony Jones said. "Damn, that's ridiculous. The Big Ten championship was on the line."

And he found some mild disagreement.

"(Keady) thought he got fouled," Heathcote said. "That's part of the game. I thought both teams

Big Ten Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan St.	15	3	.833	26	5	.839
Purdue	13	5	.722	21	7	.750
Michigan	12	6	.667	22	7	.759
Minnesota	11	7	.611	20	8	.714
Illinois	11	7	.611	21	7	.750
Ohio State	10	8	.556	16	12	.571
Indiana	8	10	.444	18	10	.643
Wisconsin	4	14	.222	14	17	.452
Iowa	4	14	.222	12	16	.429
Northwestern	2	16	.111	9	19	.321

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared for the week ending March 11:

- Oklahoma (26-4) beat Nebraska 78-65; beat No. 2 Kansas 95-77; beat Colorado 82-80.
- Kansas (29-4) beat Iowa State 118-75; lost to No. 1 Oklahoma 95-77.
- UNLV (29-5) beat Fullerton State 115-93; beat Pacific U. 99-79; beat Long Beach State 92-74.
- Syracuse (24-6) beat Pittsburgh 58-55; beat Villanova 73-61; lost to No. 8 Connecticut 78-75.
- Georgetown (23-6) beat Providence 78-77; lost to No. 8 Connecticut 65-60.
- Missouri (26-5) lost to Colorado 92-88, OT.
- Michigan State (25-5) beat Northwestern 84-66; beat No. 10 Purdue 72-70.
- Connecticut (28-5) beat Seton Hall 76-58; beat No. 5 Georgetown 65-60; beat No. 4 Syracuse 78-75.
- Arkansas (26-4) beat Southern Methodist 84-61; beat Baylor 115-75; beat Houston 96-84.
- Purdue (21-7) lost to No. 7 Michigan State 72-70.
- La Salle (29-1) beat Fordham 71-61.
- Duke (24-8) beat Maryland 104-84; lost to No. 14 Georgia Tech 83-72.
- Michigan (22-7) beat Wisconsin 94-64; beat Iowa 127-96.
- Georgia Tech (24-6) beat North Carolina State 76-67; beat No. 12 Duke 83-72; beat Virginia 70-61.
- Arizona (24-6) beat Southern Cal 80-57.

AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

Continued from page 1B

beat Stanford 85-61; beat UCLA 94-78.
 16. LSU (22-8) lost to Auburn 78-76.
 17. Iowas (24-8) lost to South Carolina 54-53; beat Wake Forest 79-70; lost to Virginia 69-66.
 18. Louisville (25-7) beat Tulane 79-66; beat Memphis State 76-73; beat Southern Mississippi 83-80.
 19. Minnesota (20-8) lost to Ohio State 93-83.
 20. Illinois (21-7) beat Indiana 69-63.
 21. Loyola Marymount (23-5) did not play.
 22. Oregon State (22-6) lost to Arizona State 83-75.
 23. New Mexico State (26-4) beat Fresno State 72-66; lost to Long Beach State 90-85.
 24. Xavier, Ohio (26-4) beat Butler 86-61; beat Evansville 89-78; lost to Dayton 98-89.
 25. Georgia (20-8) lost to Vanderbilt 78-74, OT.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with Ellis Burks, outfielder; Luis Rivera, shortstop; and Jose Manzanillo, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
National Basketball Association
 NEW YORK KNICKS — Activated Kiki Vandeweghe, forward, from the injured list. Placed Kenny Walker, forward, on the injured list.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	39	22	.639 —
Philadelphia	38	24	.613 1 1/2
Boston	35	25	.583 3 1/2
Washington	24	39	.381 16
New Jersey	15	46	.246 24
Miami	14	48	.226 25 1/2
Central Division			
Detroit	47	15	.758 —
Chicago	39	21	.650 7
Milwaukee	32	29	.525 14 1/2
Indiana	31	31	.500 16
Atlanta	29	32	.475 17 1/2
Cleveland	26	34	.433 20
Orlando	16	45	.262 30 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Utah	44	17	.721 —
San Antonio	39	20	.661 4
Denver	33	27	.550 10 1/2
Dallas	32	28	.533 11 1/2
Houston	30	31	.492 14
Minnesota	16	44	.267 27 1/2
Charlotte	10	49	.169 33
Pacific Division			
LA Lakers	46	14	.767 —
Portland	43	18	.705 3 1/2
Phoenix	41	19	.683 5
Seattle	30	30	.500 16
Golden State	28	33	.459 18 1/2
LA Clippers	25	36	.410 21 1/2
Sacramento	18	43	.296 28 1/2

Portland 116, Washington 113
 Phoenix 101, Minnesota 98, OT
 Chicago 117, Indiana 105
 New York 110, New Jersey 91
 Houston 105, Dallas 95
 San Antonio 118, Denver 111
 Los Angeles Clippers 112, Orlando 101
Sunday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Los Angeles Lakers 123, Atlanta 115
 Boston 107, Philadelphia 105
 Cleveland 107, Milwaukee 96
 Golden State 123, Sacramento 116
 Detroit 98, Charlotte 88
 New York 106, Miami 90
 Utah at Denver, (n)

Continued from page 1B

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Engert I & II
ROGER & ME
 7:00; 9:30
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
 6:30; 9:30
Cinema I & II
REVENGE
 7:15; 9:30
MADHOUSE
 7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres
DRIVING MISS DAISY
 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO
 1:30; 4:00; 7:05; 9:30
MY LEFT FOOT
 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Wrestling

Griffin won the title, 18-8.

The biggest upset may have occurred at 134 where Tom Brands was edged out by Minnesota's Dave Zuniga, 6-5. Zuniga, who was named Outstanding Wrestler at the meet, avenged two earlier losses to the nation's top-ranked wrestler.

"He beat me 5-1 the first time and then 5-3, but this is what counts," Zuniga said.

At 142, Troy Steiner lost a 4-3 lead in the final half-minute to top-seeded Gopher Chuck Heise and was beaten 6-4, while at 150, Doug

Streicher pinned Ohio State's Nick Lieb in 5:01 to capture third place.

At 167, Bart Cheliesvig was upset by Wildcat Brad Traviolia, 6-3 in the championship. Traviolia avenged an earlier 10-4 loss to the top-seeded Hawkeye.

At heavyweight, fourth-ranked freshman John Oostendorp dominated his first three opponents before the roof caved in.

The Nichols, Iowa native met defending champion Jon Llewellyn of Illinois and within the first minute of the match, Oostendorp reagravated the knee he had

adjusted well to the officiating."

Smith had 22 points to lead Michigan State, while Ken Redfield got 16 points, four rebounds, four assists and two steals — including the final takeaway that set up the Stevens layup.

Jones gave Purdue 21 points and Scheffler added 18.

"I hope whoever we play first in the NCAA's is ready," Keady said.

Continued from page 1B

See-saw season ends on down side

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In like a lion, out like a lamb. The month of March and Iowa basketball.

After climbing to an 8-1 record and national ranking during the dusk of the 1980s, a see-saw season ended Saturday when Michigan crushed Iowa 127-96 at Crisler Arena.

The Wolverines set a complex record, eclipsing the 125 points they rolled up in 1988 against Northern Michigan.

Iowa also owns the fifth and sixth position on the points allowed list in Crisler.

"This year ended like it started for this Iowa team," coach Tom Davis said, "with Matt Bullard coming down sick the day before this game."

"He had been playing somewhat better, and just wasn't able to go today. We tried to use him in the first half, and finally he was dizzy and just had to give up."

"That's the way we started the year, with him getting hurt. And of course we were replacing so many

guys anyway that it was just an impossible task."

The Hawkeyes ended the season 12-16 overall and 4-14 in the Big Ten. It's the first time Iowa has finished below .500 since 1984. And for the first time in Davis' four seasons at Iowa, his team won't attend the NCAA tournament — or any post-season events.

"This season has been tough," Iowa guard James Moses said. "The young guys are just going to start working and think about next year."

After surprising then-league leader Purdue 64-63 Feb. 28 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it looked as though Iowa might rush into March like the proverbial lion.

But when four Michigan players hit for 20-plus points Saturday, it was clear that the Hawkeyes are among the Big Ten's calmer felines.

All-American guard Rumeal Robinson was disqualified on five personal fouls with just under five minutes remaining, but the damage had been done.

Robinson had 22 points, six

Michigan 127 Iowa 96

IOWA
 Bullard 0-0 0-0 0, Ingram 5-7 2-2 12, Jepsen 4-9 7-9 15, Moses 0-18 2-4 15, Skinner 2-6 4-4 8, Lookingbill 2-6 2-2 6, Davis 5-13 1-2 11, Webb 2-3 0-0 4, Reed 2-5 2-2 7, Earl 3-6 8-10 14, Wetzell 1-3 0-0 2, Tubbs 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-79 28-34 96.

MICHIGAN
 Vaughn 11-15 1-2 23, Griffin 5-10 0-1 10, Mills 12-19 0-24, Callip 9-12 0-22, Robinson 9-15 3-4 22, Higgins 1-6 0-0 2, Riley 2-5 0-0 4, Talley 1-4 2-3 4, Tolbert 4-8 2-2 10, Voskuil 0-0 0-0 0, Koenig 1-1 4-4 6, Dobbins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 55-95 12-16 127.

Halftime—Michigan 59, Iowa 37. 3-point goals—Iowa 2-11 (Reed 1-2, Moses 1-4, Ingram 0-1, Jepsen 0-1, Skinner 0-1, Lookingbill 0-1, Tubbs 0-1), Michigan 5-12 (Callip 4-5, Robinson 1-3, Higgins 0-1, Talley 0-1, Tolbert 0-2). Fouled out—Robinson, Mills. Rebounds—Iowa 40 (Jepsen 8), Michigan 51 (Vaughn 13). Assists—Iowa 17 (Skinner 3), Michigan 30 (Robinson 11). Total fouls—Iowa 16, Michigan 24. A—13,488.

rebounds, one block, one steal and 11 assists. Terry Mills paced the Wolverines with 24 points, Loy Vaughn had 23 and 13 rebounds and Demetrius Calip added a career-high 22.

But Davis endorsed Robinson.

"If there's a better guard in the

country than Rumeal Robinson, I'd like to see him," the Iowa coach said.

The Hawkeyes entered the game as one of the top rebounding teams in the conference before being totally dominated on the boards. Michigan 51, Iowa 40.

Iowa was again outshot from the floor, hitting 41 percent to Michigan's 58 percent. And the hosts recorded 30 assists, to the Hawkeyes' 17.

"We played loose and relaxed," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Our experience should be an asset in the tournament... should be."

That response was cued after Davis said Michigan's experience would favor them at the NCAA tournament. The Iowa coach called the Wolverines "the best team in the Big Ten" without reservation, although two other teams — Michigan State and Purdue — played for the league title Sunday some 40 miles down the road.

"We've still got things to work on," Mills said. "Nothing's been easy for us. In the tournament, it's one loss and you're out so you don't get a second chance."

Hawks lose to Indiana in extra innings

Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Missed opportunities. That's what softball coach Gayle Blevins felt was her team's downfall after a 2-1, nine-inning loss to Indiana eliminated Iowa from the South Florida Classic in Tampa, Fla., Sunday.

"On this trip, we just did not get good production with people in scoring position," Blevins said. Case in point: Against Indiana, the Hawkeyes failed to score after leading the bases in the fourth inning. Iowa stranded a total of nine runners in the game.

"We should have easily had two or three runs early in the game," Blevins said.

Instead, the game entered extra innings after the two teams fought to a scoreless deadlock. The score remained tied until a misplayed ground ball in the bottom of the

ninth gave the Hoosiers the victory.

In first round action, the Hawkeyes banged out 18 hits and pummeled Maine-Orono, 14-2, in a game halted by the ten-run rule. Fowler, Hartsock, and catcher Diane Pohl led the Hawkeye onslaught with four hits each.

The Hawkeyes turned in what Blevins called "our best game of the tournament" in Friday's second game, defeating Florida State 5-0.

Catcher Karin Wick was the game's offensive star, slugging a triple and an in-the-park homer among her three hits. On the mound, sophomore Terri McFarland posted her third shutout of the season, stifling the Seminoles on two hits.

In stark contrast, the Iowa team closed the day by committing six errors in a 6-1 loss to South

Florida. Junior Diana Repp picked up the loss despite throwing an eight-hitter.

Saturday, Central Michigan used a two-out single in the bottom of the sixth to defeat the Hawkeyes, 1-0. McFarland struck out eight and allowed only four hits but took the loss.

A seventh inning rally was not enough when the Hawkeyes faced Indiana during first round action in Saturday's second game. Trailing 2-1 and with two out in the seventh, Pohl singled and advanced to third. A base hit by Wick knotted the score at two and set the stage for extra innings.

Indiana took the lead with a run in the top of the eighth. The Hawkeyes loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning, but were turned away when a Hoosier double play ended the contest.

The Hawkeyes advanced to the Classic's single-elimination tourna-

ment Saturday night, where they met intrastate rival Iowa State and grounded the Cyclones, 1-0.

The game became a pitcher's battle between McFarland and Iowa State's Maria Shell. Shell held Iowa to only four hits, but was outdued by McFarland, who tossed a two-hitter.

Wick shined both offensively and defensively against the Cyclones. In the third, the senior drove in the game's only run with a single to left. The left fielder also made a running, one-handed catch in the sixth inning.

"It was a good pitching duel and a good defensive duel," Blevins said. "It was important to win one of the close ballgames."

Iowa's record stands at 8-7 after the road trip. The Hawkeyes will return to action March 19 when they begin a spring break trip to California.

Mencel qualifies for national meet

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Members of both the Iowa and Iowa State men's swimming teams lined the side of the pool yelling, as did the fans behind them, as Hawkeye Doug Mencel left the starting block Saturday.

Mencel was the last hope, his race being the last individual time trial of the Iowa Invitational, which had included sessions Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

No one had yet achieved the goal

for the meet — qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

When the 6-foot-2 junior hit the touch pad 55.96 seconds after starting the 100-yard breaststroke, he didn't even have to check out his time to know he was under the cut time of 56.02.

"I didn't even have to look at the clock," Mencel said. "There were four or five people standing at my lane, cheering. I knew I made it."

The only qualifier for the weekend, Mencel was the hero of a weekend filled with close races. And he waited long enough to come forward.

The Beatrice, Neb., native went into the meet just tenths of a second away from the national cut in the 100 breast. So Saturday morning, that was the event Mencel swam — in a 56.29.

He also did the breaststroke leg of the 400 medley relay, twice.

"I wasn't nervous really," Mencel said about missing the cut the first time. "It was a little tedious doing four 100s... But I did the same thing last year."

In other races, the Iowa team suffered several disappointments

after close races.

Senior Todd Kellner, the Hawkeyes' top sprinter, missed the cut for the 50 freestyle by .32 Friday and .53 in a time trial that same evening.

The 400 medley relay team of Matt Smith, Mencel, Roland Zschiegner and Eric Kirch went 3:19.66, just under the 3:19.62 national mark. That team tried again in a time trial Saturday only to go 3:21.20.

The 400 free relay squad of Artur Wojdat, Kirch, Kellner and

Smith finished in 2:59.66 Saturday morning to miss the cut of 2:59.53. They also did a time trial Saturday afternoon, only to finish in 2:59.64.

"We're very happy that Doug Mencel made it, but we really wanted our relays to make it," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "We're not going to have a full compliment of relays at NCAAs for the first time in a long time."

The Iowa women divers were also active this weekend, participating in the NCAA zone qualifying meet in Ann Arbor, Mich.



Doug Mencel

Roberts earns honors in mile

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

It took her four years, but Iowa senior Rachelle Roberts has finally reached her goal: All-American in the mile.

This weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., Roberts finished seventh in the mile with her personal best time of 4 minutes and 40.79 seconds. As the fourth American finisher she earned the All-American honor. Wisconsin's Suzy Favor won the race in 4:38.19.

"I guess I had my day; I hope I'll have a lot more," Roberts said. "I feel real happy; this should open some doors for me so I can be invited to some good quality meets. Hopefully, I will get the chance to go to some TAC meets and to the Sports Festival this summer. If I keep improving, it's a possibility."

Roberts' time was only seven-tenths of a second behind the school record set by senior Jeanne Kruckeberg. According to Iowa coach Jerry Hassard, the time puts

her up with some of the best miles in the country. She should be ranked in the top 13 of the finest collegiate and club runners.

"The mile is one of the strongest events in the nation," Hassard said. "Rachelle has been running very well. To become an All-American as an individual runner is a major accomplishment. She is only the second All-American we've ever had in the mile."

Iowa's 4 x 800 meter relay team also got a shot at the national title. Roberts, Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneekloth and Karen Layne set the school record in the preliminary race with a time of 8:42.48. In the finals they placed seventh, only one second out of earning All-American honors. Villanova won in 8:31.95.

All four runners ran their personal best times in the prelims and Hoskins went under the 2:10 mark in both the prelims and finals. This was the first time for sophomore Layne, who replaced injured Kruckeberg, to run in an 800 since high school.

"We were somewhat disappointed



Rachelle Roberts

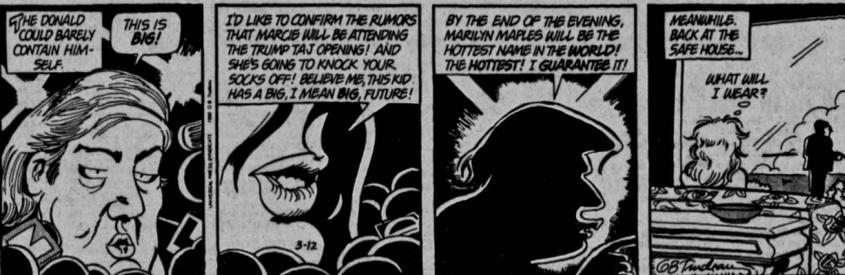
that we finished in seventh but it is quite an accomplishment based on the competition," Hassard said. "I look at this in a favorable way, they proved the team can run well without the help of the top runner (Kruckeberg)."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Hawkeyes go 3-1 in Missouri

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

After going 1-2 against the Missouri Tigers last weekend, the Iowa baseball team returned to the Show Me state this past weekend and showed two other schools just what they could do.

In the first game, a 7-3 beating of Northwest Missouri State, the Hawkeyes were down 2-0 going into the last inning.

But a Tim Costo homer drove in three runs, giving Iowa the win.

Other key offensive players for the Hawkeyes included junior Chris Hatcher, who was 4-for-4 and freshman pinch hitter Danan Hughes, who hit a triple and a single in the seventh.

Senior pitcher Allen Rath, who went the distance, captured his first victory of the season, giving up seven hits and three runs and striking out five.

The Hawkeyes came back Friday afternoon to defeat Southwest Missouri State 7-4.

Hatcher, Brian Wujcik and Tim Canney each hit a home run,

Baseball

making the score 7-0, but in the final inning, two Iowa errors paved the way for the Bears to score four runs off Hawkeye hurler John DeJarld.

DeJarld gave up seven hits and threw seven strikeouts in seven innings.

Southwest Missouri returned the favor Saturday morning, beating the Hawkeyes 9-5.

Iowa junior Mike Bradley hit a two-run homer in the top of the first, but the lead didn't last as the Bears knocked in seven runs in the bottom of that inning.

Iowa pitcher Brett Backlund lasted only two-thirds of the inning, in which he gave up eight hits and seven runs and walked three.

Junior Jim Nahas, in his first collegiate game, went in for Backlund and gave up only five hits and two runs, walked four and struck out three.

Those two runs came in the sixth,

when senior Errol Shirer lost a fly ball in the sun.

"We played good," Iowa senior Chris Malinoski said. "Even the game we lost, we played pretty hard. For it being only the second time we played outside, I was impressed by the way we looked."

The Iowa team got its revenge Saturday evening.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the last inning, but Wujcik, Tim Costo and Joel Williamson each hit solo homers to bring the score to 6-3.

At the bottom of the seventh, however, the Southwest coach decided to call the game because no one could turn the field lights on.

Iowa coach Duane Banks protested the action and was thrown out of the game.

The game ended Sunday with senior Brian Kennedy throwing all three outs, leaving the score 6-3 in Iowa's favor.

"I'm happy with the way the kids played," Banks, who got his 599th win this weekend. "They did well in pressure situations."

Jim's Journal



by Jim

Tennis squads win in home action

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin was the runner-up in the Big Ten three of the past four years, and owned a commanding 13-1 record against Iowa.

But Saturday the Badgers faced a different Hawkeye team—an undefeated one.

The 13-0 Iowa women's tennis team defeated Wisconsin 5-4 Saturday, in a spirited and competitive meet.

"We showed a lot of gutsiness and poise," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "When things were on the line, we went for it."

With Iowa ahead 3-2, Chullina Rhonda Fox pulled out a victory over Jill Chullino 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to give the Hawkeyes a two match cushion.

Schillig thought that Fox's win was the most important one of the day.

"Going into doubles ahead 4-2 was important," the

Iowa coach said. "If Rhonda would've lost, Wisconsin would've won the meet."

Men improve to 6-3

Gustavus Adolphus and Bradley became the latest victims of the Iowa men's tennis team Sunday, each losing to the Hawkeyes 9-0.

The wins extended the 6-3 Hawkeyes' current winning streak to six meets.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he was very pleased with his team's performance.

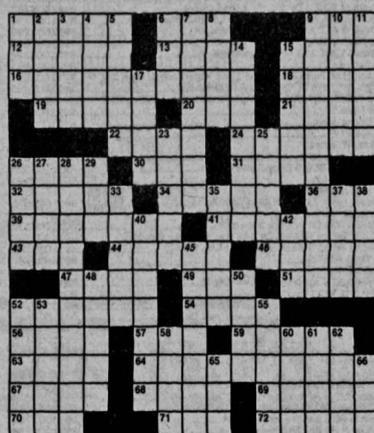
"We played as well as we have all year," Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes continued their mastery of opponents in doubles, sweeping them for the fifth consecutive meet.

"These wins add a lot to our confidence," Houghton said. "We've responded really well to our early season losses by bouncing back the way we have during this winning streak."

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- Call off a rocket's flight
 - End of a Springsteen title
 - "Major —," TV sitcom
 - Religion of some Iranians
 - City on seven hills
 - Hill: Sp.
 - Childhood problem
 - "Yes —": S. Davis Jr. book
 - Subway rider's need
 - Pumpnickel
 - Related
 - Fountain drink
 - Move around aimlessly
 - Sacks
 - It also rises
 - A combo
 - Following
 - Slipper or lover
 - Mimic
 - Loss of a word's ending
 - Beau
 - Vegas
 - Trite
 - "As You Like It" forest
 - Repeat
 - Dawn goddess
 - Inquires
 - He wrote "The Care of Time": 1981



- DOWN**
- Network for Koppel
 - Thai coin
 - Columbus milieu
 - Pool-room item
 - Small ones: Var.
 - Vase
 - Renata Scotto is one
 - Former name of Xiamen
 - Shower-room items
 - Thin as —
 - Famed metaphysical poet
 - Put forth energy
 - City for snow-birds
 - Biblical oldest son of Lamech
 - Sneak a look
 - Sea birds
 - Filled with reverential fear
 - Where Anna Leonowens worked
 - Unemployed
 - Gwyn or Carter
 - "— guilty!"
 - Tennis-court item

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That Grammar Guy

Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Let's discuss spelling. For fun, I have included a secret motif in today's column. See if you can find it.

Barbecue has no q in it. This "Q Factor" is undoubtedly the product of mindless names for cafes like "Percy's Bar-B-Q and Croissants."

Percy's establishment probably lacks a resident dietician. Notice the absence of the letter c. Dictionaries list dietician only as a second spelling for this specialist in dietetics.

As the manager or owner of a restaurant, Percy is a *restaurateur*. Notice that there is no n, though some dictionaries begrudgingly list *restaurateur* as a second spelling.

Edith the *restaurateur* who runs the Do Drop Inn, enjoys the popularity and respect of her customers. They daily encourage her to run for the office of *governor* (notice the extra r). She will therefore try her luck in the next gubernatorial election. Through the miracle of etymology, we have two variant modern spellings from *gubernator*, Latin for *governor*.

The operators of the Linger Longer Ballroom want to renew their liquor license. Notice that the c comes before the s, as is the case in our alphabet.

In order to receive the license, they have to pass a spelling test. They know that the "i before e except after c" rule is not always reliable, though it happens to apply to the word *receive*. They use a mnemonic device for this word; they remember that the three rhyming letters *ee* are together in *receive*.

Isn't mnemonic a fun word? A mnemonic device is something designed to assist the memory. This is today's bonus lesson.

Did you find the overt culinary motif? I thought you could.

Remember, if you ever wonder about the spelling of a word, use a dictionary. A dictionary is your friend. Until next time, happy communicating.

E.T.

- At the Bijou**
- "David Holzman's Diary" (Jim McBride, 1968) — 7 p.m.; "A Hungry Feeling" (Allan Miller, 1973) — 8:30 p.m.
- Television**
- Iowa Public Television — "Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park," a rebroadcast at 8 p.m.
- Music**
- Recital by The Iowa String Quartet, 5 p.m. at Harper Hall; Studio recital by Barb Buddin, 6 p.m. at Harper Hall; Cello recital by Eric Weig, 7 p.m. at Harper Hall; Organ recital by Gregory Peterson, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
- Readings**
- Tim O'Brien reads fiction, 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.
- Performance Art**
- Laurie Anderson, "Strange Angels," 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.
- Nightlife**
- UI Small Jazz Ensemble performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
- Radio**
- KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with the Women of Chicago Symphony Chorus, performs works by Chausson, Haydn, Brahms and Debussy, at 8 p.m.
- KUNI 90.9 FM — "Bluesstage" features Magic Slim and The Tear-drops, at 8 p.m.
- Art**
- All-Media Forum, 8 p.m. at the Museum of Art.
- "End of the Road," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Brian Coleman and Felipe Santos, in the IMU Bookstore, through March 26.
- Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: Faculty Exhibition, through March 11; "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18.
- Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: Works by Iowa City Public Schools Art Classes, in the main galleries, and pastels/collage by David Rubright.
- The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by multimedia artist Gregory Ann Smith.
- The Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St., exhibits woven tapestries and textile collages by Jan Friedman, through March 31.

Vietnam veteran O'Brien will read from latest book

Thomas Barbash
The Daily Iowan

It's not a novel and it's not a short story collection, Tim O'Brien says of his newly released "The Things They Carried." "It's just a book."

Though the main character's name is Tim O'Brien, the author adds it is not an autobiographical work.

"Every episode is totally invented," he says. "But each has for me an emotional truth. I am speaking directly from my heart."

O'Brien will read from his new book Monday night at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2. The reading is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop and by Prairie Lights Books.

The unified narrative that follows a single platoon of GIs during the Vietnam War, can be read straight ahead or in pieces. Many chapters were award winning stories, published in *Esquire*, *Playboy*, *Granta*, *Gentleman's Quarterly*, and the *Massachusetts Review*.

Eleven years ago, when O'Brien first challenged traditional fictional forms in writing about Vietnam with *Going After Cacciato*, the results won him the National Book Award over John Irving's *The World According to Garp*, and John Cheever's *Stories*, his crowning collection.

O'Brien says he hopes his work is seen apart from the plethora of film and writing on Vietnam.

"Just as I don't think you can just call Toni Morrison a black writer or read Updike in terms of life in the suburbs, I hope my writing is seen for what it is: art that speaks from the heart."

War, he says, simply has all the trappings of great art, the fibre. "War is life and death. There are big stakes. You never love as much as you do in war, and the friendships you make during war are different. They're like friendships on a cancer ward."

O'Brien said using his own name opened up doors of storytelling for him, that using a different name would have blocked. "It would not have seemed as honest," he says.

O'Brien says a driving force behind his work has been the memories of anger and self pity during his 14 months in Southeast Asia.

Though he wrote a few letters, O'Brien said he did little but tote his rifle the first nine months. He said he is not striving for verisimilitude. His stories are zany and haunting recollections of being at war.

He said he is also honoring the storytelling form, which is so much a part of platoon friendships.

Many of these stories read like ghost tales, he says. "The Vietnamese for us were almost like ghosts, appearing and disappearing always."

In his cast of characters, he has included friends from his life and has invented others. He invented a 9-year-old daughter who serves as the books questioning conscience. The character, Kathleen, tells her 43-year-old veteran father, "You keep writing these war stories so I guess you must have killed somebody."

"What I hope is that my book will carry a love of peace and will not be a polemic of war."



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The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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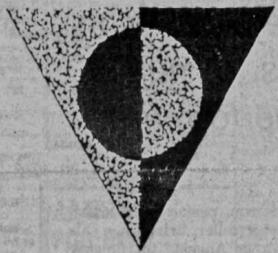
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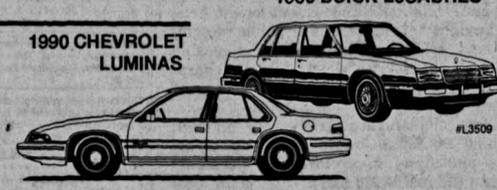
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Worrell reveals destructive side of T.V.

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

In the age of TV sensationalism of religious and political exploits and sex scandals, James Worrell wants to remind people that we are unfortunately a TV generation and will often be exposed to its negative images. Until March 31, King Stin-gray's hair salon, 128 1/2 Washington St., will display Worrell's photography.



Jim Worrell as on-screen photographic art.

Three displays, each composed of four to six photographs representative of the object that has become such an icon in our society — television — will be featured. This satirical photographic exhibit combines black-and-white and color photography with subjects like Jim Bakker and Daffy Duck. The result of this is a compilation of images geared to make you think about the destructive nature of TV evangelism, advertising and sensational news reporting.

"What good are beliefs if you can't question them?" says Worrell. "This exhibit speaks about a generation that has long been subjected to the increasingly negative effect of TV."

Although Worrell admits that reactions to his use of different media and confusing elements have been mixed, he hopes that people will come up with their own interpretations and not interpret the display as too pessimistic.

"Dealing with these issues satirically is beneficial. The use of various medias is simply a different way of presenting photographs and voicing my opinion on

these issues," he says.

Worrell learned the technique of photographing images from television from Margaret Stratton, a professor in the UI School of Art and Art History. One photographed image presents Pat Robertson parallel with a shot of the famous Batman fight expression, "POW" (usually followed by "BAM," "BIFF" and "SOCKO"), and a black-and-white photograph of a smashed-in TV. The message, although seemingly obvious, is still powerful. Another display features a color photograph of two large praying hands, with the message "You Deserve to Go to Hell"

strategically placed in the picture. This picture is placed next to another TV evangelist photo displaying a phone number on the screen for donations and a color photograph of graffiti with the words "Trust Jesus."

The impact of Worrell's is both humorous and disturbing — strictly as he had intended. Worrell currently has other works, one of which has won an award, on display at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and also at the Student Art Show at Old Brick. His work has been featured in the Checkered Space of the Art Building.



Laurie Anderson

Storyteller Anderson puts tales to music in solo performance

Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Laurie Anderson, performance artist, poet and storyteller, brings her solo show, "Strange Angels," to Hancher Auditorium tonight.

Opening in the Brooklyn Academy of Music's 1989 Next Wave Festival under the title "Empty Places," "Angels" represents an evolution of Anderson's style. Formerly, her pieces were tales told to music. Anderson now brings singing to the foreground of her effects-filled sound mix, adding more emotional tone and texture to her observations of American life.

Though the term "performance art" was coined to describe her mixture of sculpture, photography, comedy, music and technology, Anderson is hesitant to describe herself as avant-garde. "I'm just a storyteller," she says. "The oldest profession of all."

And what stories they are. Anderson comments on everything from the problems of women in the '90s to the post-witch-in-the-oven lifestyle of Hansel and Gretel. The former waifs now live in Berlin where Hansel gets the occasional bit part in a Fassbinder film. Gretel works as a cocktail waitress.

Anderson's career began in the '70s with a series of solo performances. To them, she brought the tape-bow violin, her invention. Replacing the horsehair of the bow with pre-recorded audio tape and the strings with a repertoire of electronic and recorded sounds.

It was the debut of "United States," funded through the National Endowment for the Arts, that brought her the laurels of public recognition and critical acclaim. *Time* magazine described the work "a sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued, aphoristic examination of 20th-century life."

Variety calls tonight's performance "an often stunning 90-minute work combining songs, slides and films to explore the dichotomy between the real world and dreams of an ideal world."

Though it sounds ambitious, Anderson believes the piece is accessible: "I give them (the audience) a chance to think about the image before they swallow it. People are a lot smarter than you think."

Remaining tickets for the performance may be purchased at Hancher Box Office for \$17.50. Students, senior citizens and people under the age of 18 receive a 20 percent discount.

Lost ring returned to Starr

PARIS (AP) — A five-carat diamond ring lost by Ringo Starr turned up recently at a jewelry shop and has been returned to the former Beatles drummer, police said Sunday.

Starr, 49, lost the ring after a concert last October in the French capital. Police estimated its worth at more than \$172,000.

The ring surfaced a few weeks ago at a jewelry shop in the St. Ouen district of northern Paris, sold to the owner by a man police said did not know it belonged to the rock star.

By that time the diamond already had passed "through several persons," police said. Investigators later found and matched it against a description provided by the insurance company.

The ring has been returned to Starr

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COUNTRY KITCHEN We are now hiring for full time & part time waitresses for all shifts. Also hiring part time cook, dish washers, bus people & hostesses. Apply at: North Dodge St., Iowa City by Howard Johnsons.

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now hiring Dishwashers Union Station Chef Trainees Salad Dept. Sign up for an interview at: CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 335-0648

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now hiring for River Room Student Supervisors. Evenings \$4.35/hr. Sign up for interviews at: CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 335-0648

TYPISTS SECRETARIES DATA ENTRY OPERATORS We need your skills! * Good pay * Short and long term assignments * Paid training For immediate interview call personnel at 354-6249.

WAITRESS openings. Apply in person 1-3pm daily. Must be available for summer. 211 Iowa Avenue.

Hawk's Nest Snack Bar Supervisor (Food Worker III) Finkbine Golf Course, The University of Iowa Applications are now being accepted for a Temporary, Food Worker III. This is a seasonal position of supervisor of the "Hawk's Nest" snack bar at the University Finkbine Golf Course. Operated by the Iowa Memorial Union Food Service Department, the "Hawk's Nest" provides daily food and beverage service to golfers. Also coordinates and assists in providing food service for golf outings and other special functions with golf course manager and IMU Catering Department. Position requires an individual who can interact with students, faculty, staff, and University guests, in a positive and friendly manner. Requires one year experience as a Food Worker II or outside experience in quantity food preparation/supervision. Previous experience in preparing a cash food service operation desirable. Hours and days flexible. Position begins April 9 and ends October 19, 1990.

To apply contact: The University of Iowa, Personnel Services, Eastlawn, 329 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, IA. 52242 or 1-800-272-6400 (Iowa toll free).

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-6003, ext. 1894.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

DAYCARE worker. Morning and afternoon shifts. 338-4444.

EARN \$100s weekly in spare time at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

NOW HIRING Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for the following positions: Servers & line cooks, full or part time position available. Apply in person at 1402 S. Gilbert, I.C.

RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR We have an opening for an individual to coordinate all activities and provide supervision for group home managers within our residential program. Duties also include assuring compliance with agency, state and federal regulations. Qualifications required include BA in Social Work, Education, Nursing or Recreational Therapy with an emphasis in developmental disabilities and one year experience working in the field. Supervisory experience preferred. If interested send resume or attend on of our applicant orientations: Monday 3 pm, Wednesday 10 am or Thursday 2 pm at: Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1040 William St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

OTTUMWA, IOWA 30TH ANTIQUE SHOW - SALE March 16, 17 & 18 Opens 5:00 pm Friday COUNTRY KITCHEN ALL 3 DAYS Admission \$1.50 (Good all 3 days) YWCA 133 W. Second Ottumwa, Iowa

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

WANTED TO BUY BUYING cash rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WANTED to buy: drafting table. 337-9227.

USED FURNITURE SPRING CLEANING? SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

COUCH \$25; washer \$100. Call 351-1276.

QUEEN size waterbed, bookcase headboard, six drawer pedestal 1-800-272-6400 (Iowa toll free).

ANTIQUES

HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics OR riding. Also, kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$600 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield IL 60093, 708-446-2444.

POSITION available for part time dietary aide. Days and evenings, some weekends included. Laundry/ housekeeping assistant position, every other weekend. Please apply in person at: Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

UNIVERSITY Travel is now accepting application for director, financial, advertising, and secretary for 1990-91. For more information, call 335-3270. Applications are due March 28. All positions are volunteer.

MAKE A CONNECTION IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions available immediately in the New Jersey/ New York area. Top salary and great benefits. Choose from our pre-screened families. Interview by phone or fly in and meet the families personally. Childcare training and CPR certification offered free of charge. Nanny support available all year long. Just Nannies! 1-800-752-4811.

HAIR stylist wanted. Apply in person or contact Lisa or Deb 337-2255, Riviera Salon, 521 Kirkwood.

Carlos O'Kelly's is now hiring night line cooks, cocktail waitresses, dishwashers & bartenders. Apply in person after 2 pm. 1411 S. Waterfront

NEEDED Male Volunteers ages 13-40 with moderate facial acne for 12 week acne study. Compensation 356-2274

ACT TEMPORARY DATA ENTRY Opportunity for persons with typing and/or data entry experience to work full time temporary in Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Requires good typing skill (about 50 wpm, based on test taken at Job Service of Iowa or ACT). CRT experience preferred. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. Work concludes mid-April. Apply in person at Job Service of Iowa (1810 Lower Muscatine Blvd) or ACT Human Resources Office (2201 North Dodge Street). ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COUNTRY KITCHEN We are now hiring for full time & part time waitresses for all shifts. Also hiring part time cook, dish washers, bus people & hostesses. Apply at: North Dodge St., Iowa City by Howard Johnsons.

GRINGOS is accepting applications for food server. Must have some lunch hours open. Apply at: 115 E. College

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: • Bowery, S. Van Buren • Burlington, Johnson, College • Fairchild, Davenport, Bloomington, Gilbert, Van Buren

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships! You receive 8 private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, PO Box 1861, Joplin, MO 64802-1861, 417-624-0362.

BUS AIDES. 4 hours per day. AM and PM. Food service, various hours. Teachers' associate (union class, 6 hours per day). Apply at the Iowa City Community School District, 509 S. Dubuque.

VEGETARIAN BOHEMIAN CAFE Let's create it in Iowa City. Investors needed. Experience available. 338-1398.

SPRING CLEANING? SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

MUST sell Brand new 19" Zenith color T.V. Call 351-4853.

MOVING sale: washer, microwave, air conditioner... etc. everything only 1-2 years. Call 353-5133.

THE DAILY IOWAN Classified Ad office is located in Room 111 Communications Center (across the street from the Main Library)

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$35/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

AQUARIUM 30 gallon; complete setup \$100. Call 337-3992, evenings.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

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WANTED to buy: drafting table. 337-9227.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL
System I with Silver Reed Keyboards \$375 Per Set
Steelcase Chairs, Cushioned Seat and Back, No Arms \$3 Each

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FUTONS and frames, Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton, 337-9641.
BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

GIFT IDEAS

JIM'S Journal T-shirts and boxes. Rent for Catalog, Amerprint, Post Office Box 600, Marshall WI 53559, or call 608-656-4248.
PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

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MARCY EM-1 weight machine. Complete with butterfly station. 351-8972, after 6pm.
NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.
WE BUY, sell, trade: albums, tapes, CD's, instruments, The Storm Cellar, 521 Washington, Appointment, 354-4118. Surprise somebody.

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NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500
GUITAR FOUNDATION
Has premium quality guitars, bass, Banjo, Violin and Mandolin Strings, Cables, Tuners, Stands, Pickups, etc. at everyday low prices.

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Help moving and the truck, \$30 load. Two movers, \$55 load. Two loads for \$100. Offering loading of your rental trucks. John Breno, 683-2703.

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QUATTRO Spreadsheet program for IBM. Brand new. Package never opened. \$50. Call 354-5672, after 5.
ZENITH 286 desktop with 1492 FTN and Alps 1000 printer, complete with mouse, Microsoft Windows, Word & Excel. All new & unopened \$2300. OBO. Also Zenith 181 Laptop with 3.5" floppy. \$750. Call Ken, 354-7286.

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125w, digital ready, liquid cooled, protection circuit. \$600/offer. 354-3150.
PIONEER dual cassette, \$100; Panasonic tuner/cassette, \$150; 351-7479.
EPI 500 Tower speakers. Side baffles give fantastic bass, like new. Must sell. Call 351-1055.

RENT TO OWN

TV, stereo, electronics 400 S. Grand Court 338-7457.
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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EXPERIENCED Mom. Child care in my home. Reliable. Environment registered. 353-5132.

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-6544
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EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-9339.

TODAY BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Duplicator, Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable.
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LOST & FOUND

LOST female cat. 3/4/90. Short hair grey tabby. Burlington and Summit area. PLEASE call 337-5849.
FOUND: short haired, all black male cat. 3/9/90. near 1115 Oakcrest. Call 338-2798.
LOST Female Vizsla hunting dog. Brown/white, medium to large size. Resembles a greyhound. Responds to "Ginger." \$100 reward. Please call 351-3173.

TICKETS

WE NEED low basketball tickets. Season or single games. 351-2128.
ROUND TRIP. New York, March 20-25. \$140. 351-8648, 337-9604, Walter.
MUST sell Spring Break ticket to University Travel. \$275/ or better. Call 339-1500.
SPOKANE. Two round trip air. March 13-22. Cheap! 351-4662.
OPPORTUNITY! Icelandic ticket. New York-Luxemburg due March 15. 354-3660.
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SPRING BREAK FUN

MUST SELL: Padra trip through University Travel. \$175 OBO. Call Laurie, 351-7318 or Frankie 337-9460.
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE THE SHIATSU CLINIC
Acupuncture for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300
GET HEALTHY for Spring! Sheila Reynolds, A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist, 710 South Dubuque, 626-2158.
FREE Pre spring break check ups CURT BLACK AUTO 354-0060
By appointment.

MIND/BODY

HAWKEYE CHIROPRACTIC 23 S. Dubuque. Student barber Shop. M-Sat 9 to 6. Behind Rate \$12. No appointment necessary. 354-0987.
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 15th Year. Experienced Instructor Classes starting NOW. For info, Barbara Welch Breder 354-9784.

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BICYCLE

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN.
MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. \$70. Tom at 337-3775 after 5:30pm.

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VAN ZEE AUTO Domestic auto fast and easy. Hundreds! Specializing in 1980-1985 cars. 831 South Dubuque 338-3434.
1980 GMC Jimmy. Sales Demo! 1980 GMC utility. Dealer Only! 750 miles. \$1000 rebate. Will take trade-ins. 337-8418.
WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.
1940 OLDSMOBILE. Show condition. \$5400. 1952 Buick, trophy winner. \$5600. 1957 Cadillac. \$3200. Photos available, by owner, prices negotiable. Cedar Rapids, 319-365-4789.
1985 PONTIAC Grand Am. 2-door, excellent condition. 5-speed. A/C. AM/FM cassette. Must see! 337-4786.
CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Woodway Motors, 354-4445.
1972 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, luxury ride, radials, A/C, dependable, good winter starter. \$895. 338-3935.
1987 WHITE Cavalier. Cruise, tilt, sunroof. \$6000. Robin, 335-1086, days, 338-1421, evenings.
SUBLET. Two bedrooms. Close to campus. A/C, H/W paid, laundry. Off-street parking. \$450/month. May free. 514 E. Jefferson. Call 354-8765 after 7pm.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. 4-speed, A/C. \$850/ OBO. 354-1327.
1982 CHEVY Citation. 4-door, automatic, air. Excellent. \$1700. offer. 351-4155.
1975 NOVA. Runs great. Will take you anywhere. \$700/ OBO. Nice stereo. Must sell. 354-4232.
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1980 FORD Mustang. 78,000 miles, dependable, no rust. \$1200/ OBO. 351-5929, 2in.
NEED A ROOMMATE? THE DI CLASSIFIEDS ARE THE PLACE TO LOOK.
PROFESSIONAL and reasonable word processing. Laser capabilities. Joan, 338-7381.

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1981 TAN Cutlass. New tires and brakes. 39k. Very clean body. \$2500/ OBO. 337-7051, George.
1980 FORD Granada. PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. \$750/ OBO. 351-0752.
WANTED dead or alive! Junk cars. We pay cash. \$10 to 100. 338-2523.
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We speculate in foreign or used cars. 337-4616
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AUTO SERVICE

1985 VOLVO 244DL, excellent condition; 1979 Mercedes 300D, excellent. White Dog Garage, 337-5283.
BUY A Porsche for spring break. \$34,944 Porsche, cobalt blue, new tires, 52k. Perfect condition. \$10,750. 515-423-6858; 515-423-6226.
1988 PLYMOUTH Honda. \$11,500 perfect, low miles, extras. 338-0847, 351-3395.
FREE Pre spring break check ups CURT BLACK AUTO 354-0060
By appointment.

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SUMMER sublet. Furnished one bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. Offstreet parking. \$295 plus electric. On busline. Corvallis. 351-6901.
LARGE one bedroom. Clean, furnished, H/W. Parking. Close to campus. 339-0509.
AVAILABLE April. Two bedroom (one huge), three person apartment. \$495/month. 351-5582.
TWO ROOMS in spacious three bedroom. \$181/month. May free. Fall option. 351-4938.
SUMMER sublet. Fall option if you call now. Very large two bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. 337-6542.
FEMALES. Two bedrooms in large three bedroom. Close to campus and downtown. Nonsmoking. Furnished. Heat/ Water paid, A/C, free parking. Call Mary Trinn. 338-4332. Rent negotiable.
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THREE bedroom apartment. S. Van Buren. Summer with fall option. A/C, free H/W, free offstreet parking. \$600/month. Call 354-7571.
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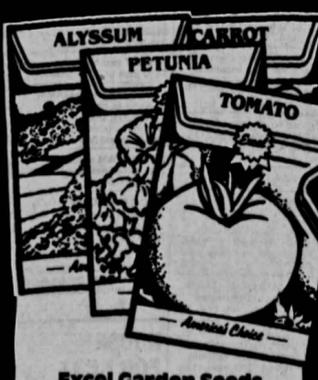
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