

Flurries

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of flurries. High in the upper 40s. Cloudy Saturday.

Five years in captivity

Hostage Terry Anderson was abducted five years ago today and has been held by Moslem extremists ever since. He is the longest held of 17 Western hostages in Lebanon. See Focus, page 4A.

TOURNEY TIME!

Women's hoop and men's Wrestling focus. Page 8B.

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY
March 16, 1990
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

UI Library damaged by winds in storm

64-mph gusts send sheet metal flying

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

While most UI students were in bed Thursday morning listening to the wind rattle their windows, pedestrians and motorists were being detoured on campus to avoid flying sheet metal and insulation blown from the roof of the UI Main Library.

Sometime around 8:00 a.m., winds gusting up to 64 mph blew pieces of yellow fiberglass insulation from the library's roof and stuck them in trees, littering Madison Street outside the Communications Center.

The high winds caused commotion on Madison Street when pieces of sheet metal ripped from the UI Main Library's sixth-floor mechanical room fell to the ground, Bob Cozine, sheet metal manager for the UI physical plant, said.

During the gale, UI Campus Security, Iowa City Police and workers from the UI Physical Plant all pitched in to protect people walking on Madison Street between Burlington and Washington Streets from the airborne danger.

"My car is back that way, at the Lindquist Center," said one UI student to a physical plant worker who told her she could not go directly to her car. The student had to walk through the Engineering Building to an exit on Washington Street and go up the hill past the mall to get back down to her car.

"That metal could decapitate you," one physical plant worker told the frustrated student.

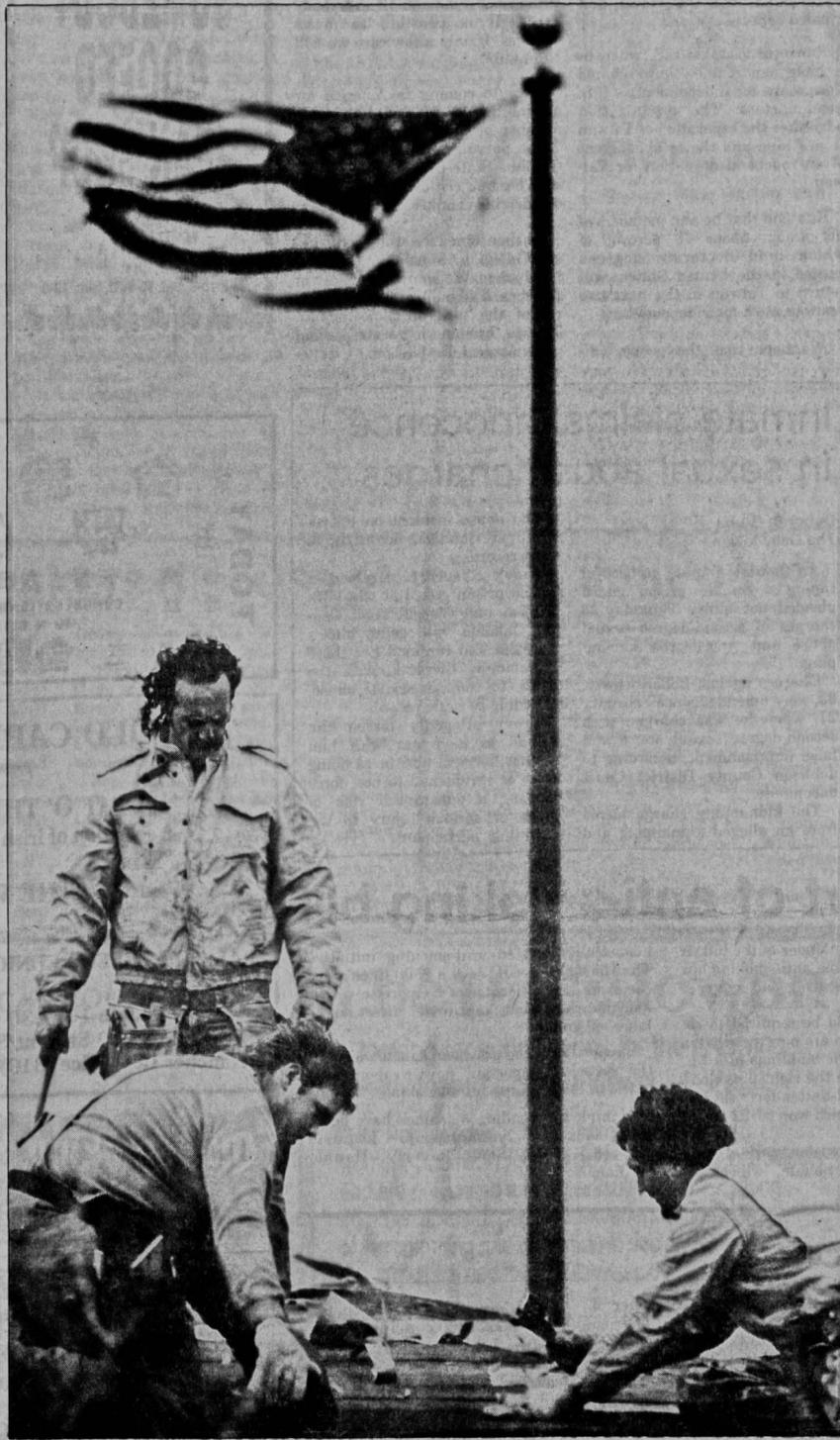
While Campus Security officers on the ground cordoned off the streets, some physical plant workers were on the roof of the library weighting down the loose pieces of sheet metal with sand bags, according to Cozine.

"It's dangerous to work up there with the wind blowing this much," Cozine said. "We've got men up there monitoring it right now."

Road and sidewalk detours were in place from about 8:15 a.m. until 10 a.m. Thursday while physical plant workers anchored the remaining sheet metal to the outer walls of the library's sixth-floor mechanical room.

The mechanical room houses the elevator shaft and the air handlers that move the air conditioning through the library, and it was expected that very little damage was done, a physical plant worker said.

UI Campus Security officer Donald Hadenfeldt was concerned that a large piece of sheet metal wrapped around a tree would get loose and



Workers try to secure a portion of the roof of Hills Bank and Trust, 1401 S. Gilbert St., during heavy winds Thursday morning. Gusts of up to 64 miles per hour damaged property all around town.

cause injuries, so he called in a truck to remove it about 9:15 a.m.

Two pieces of sheet metal had already fallen from the roof, Hadenfeldt said.

"We're trying to keep everybody off the street," he said.

Jim Howard, associate director for the physical plant, said the damage to the sixth-floor mechanical

room is only external and will cost approximately \$5,000 to fix.

"We secured loose ends where it's ripped off on the west and east side (of the roof)," Howard said. "We plan to get contractors in here tomorrow to give some quotes (on repairs)."

"We'd like to get it fixed as quickly as possible... We don't anticipate

any problems," Howard added.

Meanwhile, on the south side of Iowa City, 75 to 80 percent of the copper roof on Hills Bank and Trust Company, 1401 S. Gilbert St., was "peeled right off" at 9:05 a.m. Thursday after catching a gust of wind, according to Kurt Kastendick, first vice president of the bank.

Soviets create Western-style head of state

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev assumed a powerful presidency Thursday despite surprisingly strong opposition in the Soviet Congress, then pledged to keep the country from breaking up and to mend its economy with market-oriented reforms.

As the first Western-style president in this country's history, Gorbachev strengthened his already formidable powers and shifted them further from the Communist Party leadership to the government.

On Wednesday, the Congress struck the party's constitutional monopoly on power to permit development of a multiparty system.

Gorbachev, mindful of the country's history of dictatorship and terror, promised deputies he would use his new powers to nurture the Soviet Union's "young and not fully developed democracy."

Voting results announced Thursday at the Congress of People's Deputies indicated a significant drop in support for the Soviet leader since he was chosen chairman of the Soviet legislature in

May. That position was essentially a weak presidency.

Congress elected Gorbachev to a five-year term by a vote of 1,329-495. He was the only candidate. His total was 800 votes less than what he received one year ago, and not much more than the 1,123 he needed to win.

More on Soviet government reform. Page 4A.

In a separate ballot, the Congress chose Gorbachev's former vice president, Anatoly Lukyanov, as its chairman. The Congress chairman holds many of the responsibilities of vice president, including the right of succession if the president cannot continue in office.

Despite the opposition, Gorbachev received a standing ovation in the Congress after the results were announced. He stood with his hands folded before him at the dais inside the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. He then moved to a plain wooden table, and with his hand on a red-bound copy of the Soviet Constitution, took the first presidential oath of office.

I.C. proffers a plethora of interesting activities

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

If beaches and ski slopes aren't on your agenda for next week and you've got the stuck-in-Iowa-City-for-spring-break blues, several local events and activities may offer some consolation.

Thursday, folksingers Dakota Sid and Travers Clifford will provide an evening of music and discussion of wilderness conservation at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

Admission to the Greenfire program, sponsored by Tallgrass

Prairie Earth First!, will be \$5.

If you're interested in the fine arts, "The Member's Choice" exhibition will be at the UI Museum of Art until March 18 and the "Louise Noun Exhibition" will begin March 24.

The museum's permanent collection, including silver and jade pieces, will also be on display.

If you have transportation, an exhibit of 22 original paintings by Adolf Hitler, Winston Churchill and Dwight D. Eisenhower will be on display at the Hoover Presidential Library. See Break, Page 8A

Future for uninsured satellite stranded in low orbit sketchy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An uninsured \$150 million communications satellite stranded in a dangerously low orbit appeared to be a loss Thursday as engineers tried desperately to boost it to a higher orbit.

The Intelsat VI satellite has until March 25 in its present orbit before it plunges back through Earth's atmosphere, said Maj. Thomas Niemann of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado.

"We are taking all steps necessary to place the satellite in a stable higher orbit where it could remain indefinitely," said Dean Burch, director general of Intelsat.

However, Niemann said it was uncertain whether the satellite could survive more than a few weeks even in a higher orbit.

It wound up in the wrong orbit after failing to separate properly from the second stage of its Titan 3 booster rocket.

"Dealing with a sexual assault and regaining control of one's life is a process that takes some time. People have to take baby steps."

Healing comes hard for victims of rape

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, tells the story of a rape survivor who began sleeping under her bed because it made her feel less vulnerable.

The woman, Miller explains, rationalized that if another rapist broke into her bedroom while she slept, she would know of his presence before he could find her, and thus have enough time to defend herself against another

attack.

Such behavior might be viewed as unhealthy for someone dealing with an experience as traumatic as a sexual assault, but Miller, nonetheless, calls it "positive and pro-active."

"Dealing with a sexual assault and regaining control of one's life is a process that takes some time," said Miller, who is also a proponent of the use of night-lights for rape survivors. "People have to take baby steps. If it helps to be able to see what's around them at night and know

RAPE on campus

that they're safe in their beds rather than laying in the dark feeling frightened, that's a proactive step."

Miller said the struggle for rape survivors to regain trust in their instincts and control of their lives is difficult, in part, because often friends, family members and "significant others" want to restrict and shelter them.

One stage of the healing process might, in fact, include a desire by

rape victims to simply be taken care of, but Miller said they will usually move out of this stage rapidly.

"Nobody wants to feel helpless," Miller said. "One crucial point is that, when a rape happens, control has been taken away from the victim. And this is the premise of our program: to help them regain their control."

RVAP provides advocacy, support. See Recovery, Page 8A

Assault laws in Iowa remain unchanged through the years

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Iowa rape laws have not changed dramatically over the years, with the exception that the crime is no longer referred to as rape — today it is called sexual assault.

The other reform in the law is the change to non sex-specific language now in the Code of Iowa, which refers to the victim as a person, rather than a female.

Even at the turn of the century, rape victims did not have to prove they struggled in order to establish they were forced into the alleged act.

The Code of Iowa still states that it is not necessary to show physical resistance in order to prove force, but the circumstances "may be considered in determining whether or not the act was done by force or against the will of the other."

In 1851, the age of consent was 10, and in 1897 it changed to 15. This classification refers to whether the rape victim needs to prove. See Laws, Page 8A

Avenson prepares for possible gubernatorial run

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

House Speaker Don Avenson said he will choose a woman to run as his Lieutenant Governor if he is nominated to head the Democratic ticket for Iowa Governor.

"I'm not just talking... I have an 18-year record of getting things done. I would be a governor who works by principle rather than by polls," Avenson said.

Avenson spoke to more than 60 people at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St., Thursday night about his campaign for governor.

He has been campaigning for governor 16 hours a day, six to seven days a week, he told the group.

"I am the only candidate that has been in all 99 counties and the only candidate that has received support from all the traditional Democratic groups that make this party tick," Avenson said.

He said abortion is a "deadly issue" for Republicans and predicted that Governor Terry Branstad will not be re-elected because of his "anti-choice" stand on abortion.

"I believe I'll beat Terry Branstad and I believe I will beat him on

that issue," Avenson said.

Avenson pledged that as governor, he will "not even consider" a bill that would restrict abortion.

Avenson also said he plans to increase access to higher education in the state by working with businesses to maximize employee productivity through specific technical training.

"It doesn't make a difference to have a world class institution when nobody can go... I want to make it so that no Iowa student would ever say again 'I can't afford to go,'" Avenson said.

He also said student-teacher ratios

need to be more equal between rural and urban districts at the primary and secondary level.

In environmental issues, Avenson said he would develop a strategy for dealing with nuclear wastes within the state because this will eventually be mandated by the federal government.

"I would restrict using Iowa as a dumpsite for any material," Avenson said.

Avenson has been Iowa House Speaker for eight years, and has been a state representative since 1972.

Blacklisted Taiwanese student speaks

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Taiwanese freedom fighter George Kuo will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

"Most of our students do not recognize the critical situation in Taiwan and we hope that Kuo can bring this message to them," said Tieshyong Lin, a member of the Iowa City Taiwanese Association.

Taiwan has been politically dominated by the Nationalist party for over 40 years and now many Taiwanese are calling for greater self-determination.

Blacklisted by the Taiwanese gov-

ernment for his activities with the World United Formosans for Independence, Kuo, 35, was ordered by the government not to return to Taiwan but sneaked back into his homeland last November.

His efforts to elude capture by the Nationalist Party government and police made him a hero in the independence movement. For several weeks during the 1989 election, Kuo attended political rallies and dominated Taiwan news.

On November 22 in Taipei, Kuo was able to avoid the police and national troops and give a speech and press conference. With the help of thousands of people, all wearing the same mask as Kuo, he

disappeared into the crowd and avoided capture.

Kuo returned to the U.S., where he is chairman of the World United Formosans for Independence's U.S. headquarters. The organization advocates the separation of Taiwan from China and the establishment of an independent nation for Taiwan.

Kuo said that he and members of his group, about 70 percent of whom hold doctorate degrees earned in the United States, will return to Taiwan in the next two years to work for independence.

"We hope that the people can

stand up," Kuo said. "If everybody cares, it is possible to make changes. If only a few care we will be in jail."

Prior to coming to America for advanced study in 1980, Kuo was a member of the Nationalist Party. While pursuing a degree at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Kuo became critical of the party's clandestine campus activities.

He then joined the staff of *Taiwanese Collegian*, a newspaper circulated among Taiwanese students in America. The publication was critical of the lack of democracy in Taiwan, human rights abuses and government intimidation.

Acie Earl fined for open beer bottle inside his car

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball player Acie Earl was sentenced Thursday to pay \$57.50 plus court costs for having an open 40-ounce bottle of beer in his car earlier this year.

Earl, 19, was originally charged January 5 for drinking under the legal age after police pulled him over for running a red light and subsequently found the open beer bottle sitting on the passenger's seat.

He pleaded guilty February 21 to the lesser charge of possession of an open container and a violation of a Coralville muffler ordinance for which he paid a \$100 fine.

Earl requested a deferred judgment at his sentencing, but Magistrate Bruce Goddard denied it in favor of the fine.

Defendants granted deferred judgments are sentenced to a probationary period. The defendant's charges are removed from court records if the probationary period is successful.

Goddard denied Earl's request because he is already on probation in Illinois for a criminal mischief charge, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Earl's hometown is Moline, Illinois.

With court costs Earl's fine totals \$77.50.

Inmate claims innocence in sexual abuse charges

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

An Oakdale inmate accused of raping a female prison guard pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges of second-degree sexual abuse and first-degree kidnapping.

Charges against Robert Sirovy, 33, were amended since February 27, when he was charged with second-degree sexual abuse and false imprisonment, according to Johnson County District Court documents.

The kidnapping charge stems from an alleged kidnapping and

sexual abuse incident on February 3 at Oakdale, according to court records.

Sirovy allegedly deceived a female prison guard at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center, Oakdale, into going into a restroom and confined her there by jamming the lock, with the intent to commit sexual abuse, according to court records.

Sirovy allegedly forced the woman to have sex with him against her will and in so doing used, or threatened to use, force creating a substantial risk of death or serious injury to the unwilling participant.

Iowa Senate rejects part of anti-smoking bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate has rejected new curbs aimed at keeping youths from buying cigarettes from vending machines.

"There's already a law on the books saying you can't sell to minors," said Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak.

Hultman led a 26-19 vote to delete the new penalties from a bill that restricts cigarette smoking in restaurants. A final vote on the bill was delayed after approval of Hultman's amendment.

The vote was a setback for anti-smoking forces, who remain confident they can win

Senate approval of the remainder of the bill. It would expand Iowa's existing anti-smoking law to include restaurants seating 50 or more people.

Those restaurants would be required to set aside no-smoking areas, as are now required in most workplaces and public buildings in Iowa.

"I think this is a step in the right direction," Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf, said in early debate of the bill, which won 67-22 House approval in January.

The vending machine provision sparked immediate opposition in the Senate, which has

historically resisted anti-smoking initiatives. The House bill would levy a \$500 fine for both the owner and operator of a cigarette vending machine that is not kept under direct surveillance of an adult.

Supporters of the provision said it would give the state an important new weapon in the battle to keep youths from smoking.

"I think the vending machines have been a good source of young people acquiring tobacco," said Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa.

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Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Davenport man was charged with second-degree theft Wednesday after he allegedly stole a truck, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Milton Whitfield, 25, 1009 College St., was originally charged with drunken driving and arrested, according to court records.

Four hours after Whitfield was jailed, the owner of the truck

reported that it had been stolen, according to court records.

Whitfield was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$2,500 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 23, according to court records.

Two Cedar Rapids men were charged with possession of a controlled substance Thursday after police found marijuana under the front seat of a car they were seated in, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Kristopher J. Kirby, 22, and Joseph L. O'Brien, 21, both of 1411 Edgewood Road N.W., were parked on a road southeast of Iowa City when they were first arrested for public intoxication, according to court records.

Their car was impounded when the marijuana was found under the passenger seat, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 3, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Wednesday after he allegedly pushed his girlfriend against a wall and then hit her in the face and back, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Edward L. Grimm, 26, 928 Bostonway Apt. 4, reportedly made statements that correlated with the victim's account, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 3, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

- Free legal advice by private attorneys will be available to low-income people in Johnson County March 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa Office, 430 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City.
- For more information, call 351-6570 or 1-800-272-0008.
- City managers and administrators from across the state will meet in Iowa City March 21-23 for the second annual Iowa Municipal Management Institute.
- Speakers including UI President Hunter Rawlings; Larry Johnson, a nationally recognized management innovator; and John Nalbandian, associate professor of public administration at the University of Kansas, will attend.
- Topics include planning, problem solving, leadership, Iowa's economy, legal updates, solid waste mandates and community histories.
- Team registrations for the 1990 Iowa City Adult Softball Leagues will be accepted until Friday, March 23.
- A \$300 registration fee is due at the time of registration. Teams can register through the Recreation Division office in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- For more information, contact the Recreation Division office at 356-5100.
- A consultant with the Iowa Commis-

- sion of Persons with Disabilities will review new handicapped parking space laws passed at the meeting Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- The 1989 laws regarding handicapped parking spaces, permits and usage may effect law enforcement officers, city and county parking officials, business owners, apartment owners and people with disabilities who drive or depend upon others to drive them.
- The meeting is sponsored by the Johnson County Citizens' Committee on the Handicapped.
- Today**
- The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will present story time with Jody and films at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.
- The Study Abroad Center will hold an informational session on a year-long study in England at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.
- The UI Counseling Center will present "Stress Management: Relaxation" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will present speaker Zedwa Dlamini on the role of South African women against oppression from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

- The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The UI Geology Department will hold a seminar called "Karst Hydrology of San Salvador Island, Bahamas" at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125.
- Saturday**
- The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will be the meeting place for the following: story time with Margaret Lillard at 10:30 a.m. and children's films at 2 p.m., both in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; and the Chess Club will have open play at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting Room C.
- Women Take Back the Night and Women's Caucus will hold a Women Take Back the Night Committee meeting from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
- Sunday**
- The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will be the meeting place for the Environmental Advocates Earth Week Committee at 1 p.m. in Meeting Room C.

- 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.
- 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.
- Subscriptions**
- The Daily Iowan* is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
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The Daily Iowan
is currently accepting applications for the following newsroom staff positions for the summer session and fall semester:

- Managing Editor
- Metro Editor
- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Photo Editor
- Nation/World Editor
- Graphics Editor
- Arts/Entertainment Editor
- Assistant Metro Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Staff Reporters
- Sports Writers
- Photographers
- Copy Editors
- Editorial Writers and Columnists

Applications are available in *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201 Communications Center. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28. For more information, contact Sara Langenberg, Editor (1990-1991) at 335-6063.

Zairean family flees Africa, makes a home in Iowa City

David Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Pierre Sula and his family stepped out of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport January 31, the temperature was 15 degrees and they were wearing sandals.

A day and a half earlier, the Sulas had left behind the 95-degree temperature of Brazzaville, Congo, Africa, for Iowa City.

"The cold was not as bad as the persecution back home," Sula says now, from the safety and warmth of his refuge in Iowa City. The long air trip, via Belgium and New York, was just the latest leg in the Sulas' journey to escape persecution and imprisonment by the government of their native Zaire, which has been ruled for 25 years by Mobutu Sesu Seke.

Sula fled Zaire in 1982 after learning that the Seke government was trying to arrest him for inciting a teacher's strike while he was superintendent of 90 primary and secondary schools — an accusation Sula denies.

He says the charge stemmed from a request to the government that he and other superintendents made in 1982 for higher wages. The wage increase was an attempt to avert a strike, Sula says, but instead of negotiating with the superintendents, Seke's government singled Sula out as a dissident and tried to arrest him.

Sula was forced into hiding soon after that, when he was tipped off that police were waiting for him in his office. After eight months in hiding, he escaped Zaire by taking

a canoe across the Congo River into The People's Republic of the Congo.

In 1983, he was granted United Nations status as a political refugee, which enabled him to present himself to the Congolese authorities without fear of extradition. Under this asylum, he found a job as a teacher in a Congo high school and when his family joined him in 1985, Sula's life began to return to normalcy.

But in 1986, following protest movements against Mobutu in Zaire, Zairean refugees started being persecuted in the Congo. In the early morning hours of October 1986, Sula was arrested by members of the Congolese State Security, who accused him and other Zairean refugees of planning a coup against the Congo government.

Sula spent the next three months in what he says was a "torture chamber." In this prison, Sula said that he and other Zaireans were routinely whipped with electric cords.

But now, Sula is safe from the African police and government troops. After the UN, Red Cross and Amnesty International obtained Sula's release from prison, his family's resettlement plans were speeded up by an international pooling process to find a sponsor.

Ruth Ehrhardt of Lutheran Social Services of Iowa said the Sula family's plight was identified through a process by which international agencies share information about refugees. Iowa City's St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church,

405 N. Riverside Dr., was the parish selected as the family's sponsor. The first stop by Sula and his 9-member family that cold January night was the home of Ilene Greenwood, a member of St. Thomas' resettlement committee.

Greenwood said that she was unable to communicate with her African guests at first, since the Sulas did not speak English and Greenwood did not speak any of the languages — French, Swahili and Lingala — the Sulas know. But they soon learned to speak through gestures.

"We could relate to each other because we both have large families," said Greenwood, a mother of five.

The 10 Sulas, ranging in age from 60-year-old Momma Falanga Zana to five-month-old Sula Mausudi Shubiri, now live in an Iowa City house that the parish found for them the first week of their arrival.

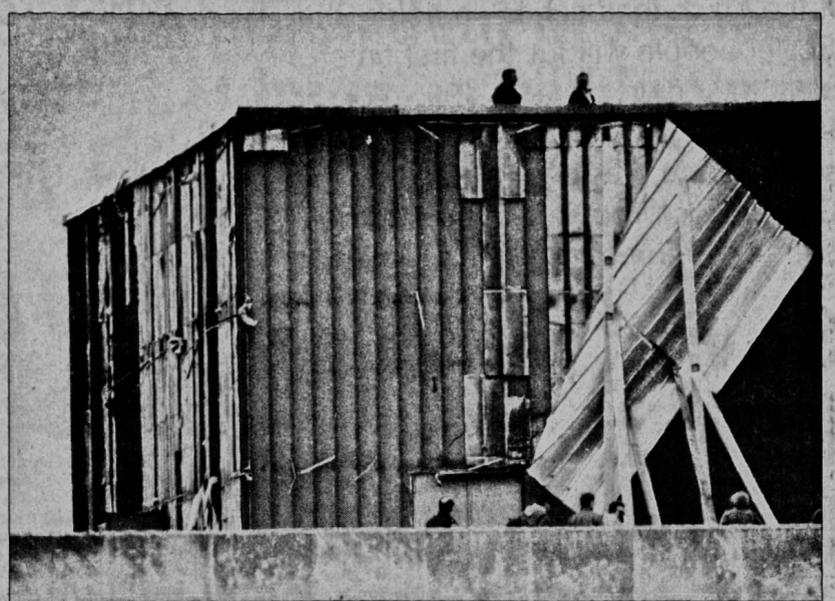
Greenwood said the response from the Catholic and non-Catholic members of the community has been very supportive.

"Coats, blankets and sheets have been pouring in. This thing has crossed denominational walls," she said.

This type of generous aid has eased the Sulas' adjustment from tropical Africa to the freezing Midwest.

"There are 11 of us," Sula said. "When we are hungry, they bring food for 100."

Now that he is assured of his family's safety in Iowa, Sula says his next goal is to educate Ameri-



Flying metal
Physical Plant workers brave winds of up to 64 miles per hour to secure strips of metal siding to the sixth floor mechanical room on the UI Main Library's roof Thursday morning. The winds brought down a rain of metal and insulation that stopped traffic on Madison Street.

The only people who have it easy are the oligarchy: Mobutu, his friends, his brothers, his brothers' friends, etc.," he said.

Allen Roberts, associate professor of anthropology at the UI, agreed with this.

"It's very convenient for the U.S. to have someone pliable in power," Roberts said, adding that the country is so rich in strategically important minerals, it has been

called a "geological accident."

"Between big powers and the Third World countries, two things count," Sula said, "self-interest and public opinion. The U.S. government will not leave Mobutu unless the American public knows exactly what is going on in Zaire. I am very happy with the support I have received from the Americans, but does it have to be that to profit from liberty, all the Zaireans have to come to the United States?"

Under the current government, virtually all of the 33 million people of Zaire are suffering, Sula said.

Johnson said the gambling law did not permit the board to impose the limit, but only to study it and make a recommendation by Jan. 31, 1992.

Jacobs suggested, however, that should the board decide the limit is warranted, it could impose it — at least temporarily — through rules it establishes for the issuance of riverboat gambling licenses.

Board Chairman William Kunkle said his discussions with gaming regulators in New Jersey and Nevada and a review of law journal articles indicated that having no limits on gambling losses encourages involvement by "the more stable, financially and ethically responsible investors."

Illinois lawmakers discuss placing a limit on riverboat gambling losses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After pledging to put a \$500 cap on how much bettors can lose under Illinois' riverboat-gambling enterprise, state lawmakers Thursday told a new regulatory panel that the limit wouldn't be a good idea.

At the first meeting of the Illinois Gaming Board, the lawmakers argued that limiting the total amount of losses a gambler could incur on a riverboat excursion to \$500 would scare away potential investors in the operations.

"It's self-defeating to the gambling, it's self-defeating to the tourists... and... the limit would also exclude a certain portion of the population," said Sen.

Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, chief sponsor of the riverboat-gambling law.

"From the information I've received, there is about 18 percent of the population that will gamble more than the \$500... That's the 18 percent that may make a difference between this being an economically feasible operation and not."

Rep. Joel Brunsvold, D-Milan, another sponsor of the law who had agreed to back the \$500 limit because of earlier commitments made to legislators, supported Jacobs' comments.

When the General Assembly approved riverboat gambling last January, its sponsors said the \$500 limit was in the

legislation. As it turned out, it wasn't, due to what Jacobs and others said was an oversight.

The measure, which allows for legalized riverboat casinos beginning next January, was signed into law by Gov. James Thompson with the understanding that lawmakers or the gaming board would resurrect the \$500 limit.

Last week, the House voted 91-9 for a bill that would have barred a riverboat gambler from buying more than \$500 in chips, tokens or electronic cards per round trip excursion.

It was not called for a vote in the Senate, however, and lawmakers are not sched-

uled to return to Springfield until April.

Jacobs said he felt "duty bound" to work on behalf of the \$500 limit because he had previously told other lawmakers he would do so, but he questioned how it could be effectively implemented.

"We are going to spend more time policing whether or not the limit is being obeyed than we are going to be doing policing the activity of gambling itself," he said.

Gaming Board member Thomas Johnson said the board ought to hear from interested investors at its April meeting on the effects of imposing a limit before making a recommendation to lawmakers.

ATTENTION ALL CAC COUNCILORS

◆

Tuesday, March 27, 1990
Mandatory Student Fees Meeting
Lucas Dodge Room
6:30 PM

◆

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)

hereby notifies all its recognized student groups that applications for formal budgeting are now available in the Student Government Office, IMU.

The UICAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will hear all requests for fixed items; i.e. office supplies, telephone, and equipment requests. Programs occurring on or before September 30, 1990 are also eligible. All other programs taking place after 9/30/90 will be heard by the new student government's Budgeting and Auditing Committee in the fall.

The formal budget request forms will be due back Monday March 26, 1990 at 12 noon in the CAC Office, IMU. Hearings will take place for any groups requiring funding for any programming, not fixed items. The hearings will be held the week following Spring Break. Any questions please contact the CAC Office at 335-3263 during normal business hours.

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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Foam Flip-out Sofa **149.95**

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Two Shelf Pine Bookcase 24"Wx24"Hx18"D **19.88**

If the prescribed schedule holds, the Soviet people will for the first time elect their own leader in 1995. For the time being, however, Gorbachev will serve as the president elected by the Congress of People's Deputies, the country's representative parliament.

Soviet people will elect own leader in 1995

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has moved his base of power from the Communist Party that has ruled the Soviet Union for seven decades to the government, which until now has played a subordinate role in setting policy.

If the prescribed schedule holds, the Soviet people will for the first time elect their own leader in 1995. For the time being, however, Gorbachev will serve as the president elected by the Congress of People's Deputies, the country's representative parliament.

The new post gives the Soviet president — at least on paper — powers akin to those of the president of the United States. It also sets similar limits, such as reserving for the legislature the right to make laws and control the government's purse strings.

While enjoying his new executive

authority, Gorbachev may soon learn the frustrations of trying to push his economic program through a legislature less willing than he is to take radical action.

The Supreme Soviet already has shown its reluctance to enact reforms designed to phase in a market economy.

Although Gorbachev faces no serious challenger at the moment, the election results announced Thursday indicated there has been considerable erosion of his support. Gorbachev polled only 59.2 percent of the parliament's votes, and he was the only candidate.

Nearly 500 of the 2,245 members of the Congress voted against Gorbachev, and more than 400 abstained. This suggests a considerable silent opposition to the new president, perhaps strong enough to stymie many of his proposed reforms.



Newly elected President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with unidentified Soviet deputies Thursday, after the majority of the Soviet Congress deputies elected Gorbachev to the post.

With the new separation of powers, Gorbachev will no longer preside over the Congress of People's Deputies and its legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The new presidency carries with it the power to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto bills and

Analysis

decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked, and under certain conditions impose presidential rule. This means bypassing or overruling the local government to impose direct rule in a certain area of the country.

In a move to mollify opponents

who claimed he was seeking to re-establish a dictatorship, Gorbachev gave up some of the emergency powers he had sought. But the new president still will be a formidable figure.

At the same time, the Congress abolished the Communist Party's official monopoly on power and agreed to permit the growth of a multiparty democracy.

That, combined with the drubbing many party leaders have suffered at the polls in competitive elections, may lead eventually to the dismantling of the widespread party bureaucracy.

Nearly two years ago, Gorbachev first proposed strengthening the largely ceremonial presidency by making the president chairman of the Defense Council. Gorbachev

assumed the post himself but rarely appeared to exercise presidential power from that chair, except when conducting the Congress or Supreme Soviet.

Real power remained with the party, its Central Committee of a few hundred of the Communist elite, the handful of top leaders in the Moscow-based Politburo and Gorbachev himself.

The leaders of the military, internal security, and KGB all were part of the party leadership apparatus, so there was little doubt who wielded the true power.

Until Gorbachev gives up the party leadership and takes his key advisers into the government with him, it may not be evident to what extent the party's role in decision-making is truly in decline.

Bush not troubled by Soviets

President trusts Gorbachev's reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush today called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "a reasonable man" and said he was not troubled that Gorbachev has had his powers strengthened by the Soviet Parliament.

"They've come out of the totalitarianism of the past. I don't see it as a threat," Bush said.

Bush made his comments at a question-and-answer session with the board of directors of the National Newspaper Association.

The president was not asked about a fire that caused extensive damage at a Libyan plant the United States suspects of making chemical weapons.

Referring to Gorbachev, Bush said, "I think he's a reasonable man. I'm not worried about the constitutional changes."

"I think he's a reasonable man."

George Bush

The Soviet Parliament voted Tuesday to expand Gorbachev's authority and end the Communist Party's monopoly on political power.

Bush opened the session by saying the U.S. economy "remains sound and steady" but "not as robust as I'd like to see it."

Responding to questions, Bush noted a wave of recent speculation suggesting the release soon of some of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"That frankly confused me," Bush said, because the U.S. government is not involved in any negotiations. He said the speculation had prompted him to wonder whether a private initiative had been undertaken on behalf of the hostages.

"I wish I could tell you there was a serious, immediate effort that would pay off, but that isn't the case," the president said.

He said he was glad that he had accepted what turned out to be a hoax telephone call from someone posing as Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

"I would do it again," Bush said.

Vatican and Soviet Union to establish ties for the first time

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and the Soviet Union established diplomatic ties Thursday for the first time since the founding of the communist state 74 years ago.

The Vatican and Moscow said the two sides have agreed to exchange representatives with the rank of apostolic nuncio, or papal envoy, and extraordinary ambassador.

The ties fall short of full diplomatic relations. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro described them as "pre-diplomatic relations" and said there was "room for further development." He gave no indication when ties might be upgraded.

There are a number of problems to be

resolved, including the status of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. It was suppressed under Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and incorporated into the Russian Orthodox Church.

Still, the move was an extraordinary advance in relations between the center of the Roman Catholic Church and a state that declared war against religion after the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

It also reflects the vastly improved climate in relations between the church and Soviet bloc countries since the collapse of hardline Communist leaderships.

Relations have steadily improved under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The deci-

sion to establish ties came during his talks with the pope at the Vatican on December 1. It was the first meeting between a Roman pontiff and a supreme Soviet leader.

Initially, the two representatives will not have permanent residences.

But Navarro said the papal nuncio could decide to keep an assistant in Moscow if he thought it was needed.

The Vatican will be represented by Archbishop Francesco Colasuonno, an Italian prelate who has been a roving Vatican envoy to Eastern Europe.

The name of the Soviet ambassador was not immediately announced.

The Vatican and Moscow had diplomatic

relations under the Russian czars, but those ties were broken when the Communists came to power.

One of the main points of friction between Moscow and Rome has been the Ukrainian church.

It would regain legal status under a proposed freedom of religion law promised by Gorbachev when he met with the pope. But as yet the measure has not been adopted.

Gorbachev also invited the pope to the Soviet Union, but the Vatican gave no indication when John Paul II would accept the invitation.

Moslem extremists threaten to kill hostages held in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Moslem extremist group holding three American professors hostage threatened Thursday to kill them if the United States fails to meet its unspecified demands.

The group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, also threatened to attack airlines that carry Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel.

It said individuals and organizations who recently said the hostages should be freed on humanitarian grounds should stay out of the affair.

The organization, believed made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran, made the threats in a statement delivered to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar*.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Professor Robert Polhill, one of three American educators kidnapped from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

The statement Thursday did not spell out the demands the kidnapers expected the American administration to meet.

The other two are Alann Steen, 49, of Boston, and Jesse Turner, 41, of Boise, Idaho. Polhill, a New Yorker, is 54.

The handwritten statement in Arabic said: "The organization of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine denounces media reports about humanitarian moves to free the hostages and close this file."

"It asks the authors of these

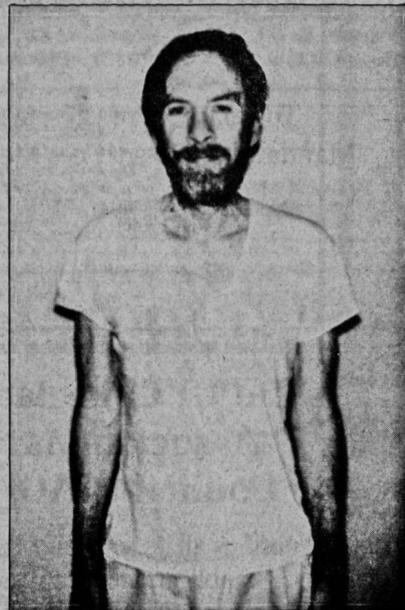
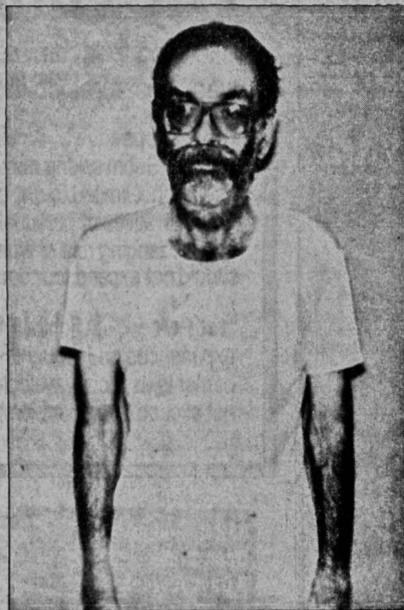
moves not to interfere in this matter because we are holding agents and spies against our people, and they will be executed if the American administration fails to meet our demands."

Iran's *Tehran Times* newspaper, which has close ties to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in two recent editorials that the hostages should be freed on Islamic, humanitarian grounds. Rafsanjani himself said he believed the issue was moving toward a solution.

Sheikh Mohammad Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of Lebanon's Hezbollah, or Party of God, also said in a February sermon that a humanitarian means of freeing the hostages had to be found.

Hezbollah is believed to be the Shiite Moslem umbrella group for the extremists groups holding the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon.

The statement Thursday did not spell out the demands the kidnapers expected the American administration to meet.



A Moslem extremist group Thursday threatened to kill three American professors if the United States doesn't meet concessions. Robert Polhill and Alann Steen are two of the three. Jesse Turner, not pictured, is the third.

5-year captivity

Prayer services across the country, fast honor Anderson and other American hostages

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Terry Anderson's fifth anniversary of captivity in Lebanon brought solemn prayer and fasting Thursday to the upstate New York area where he grew up.

Hundreds of supporters planned to gather in this Buffalo suburb for an interfaith service that would begin 24 hours of fasting to commemorate The Associated Press correspondent's March 16, 1985, abduction in Beirut.

Other observances were planned Friday in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Cyprus. Penny Anderson, the newsman's sister-in-law, and Anne Zickl, a leader of local efforts to keep Anderson's cause alive, planned to come from Batavia, Anderson's boyhood home, 40 miles away.

Although the service was to focus on Anderson, the longest held of 17 Western hostages in Lebanon, the others were to be remembered, too. Among the scheduled speakers was the Jack Wolter, an Episcopal priest who was an Iowa State College classmate of hostage Thomas Sutherland, Zickl said.

Anderson, 42, AP's chief Middle East correspondent, is one of eight American hostages.

Ten other Westerners are held by kidnapers in Lebanon.

The Batavia group planned to break its fast at a Friday evening service there, at which a new 15-minute music video to benefit the Journalists' Committee to Free Terry Anderson would be unveiled, Zickl said. A Friday service also was scheduled in Orchard Park.

Zickl said the idea to fast 24 hours in support of Anderson was conceived by Buffalo Area Metropolitan Ministries, an ecumenical group, and was adopted enthusiastically by Peggy Say, Anderson's sister and the leader of efforts to free the Western hostages in Lebanon.

Say will conduct her fast Friday in Washington, where she and other relatives and families of other American hostages will gather at noon in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

Scheduled speakers include Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw, CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, broadcast personality Larry King and AP President and General Manager Louis Boccardi.

Say promoted the idea of a fast during her

recent trip to the Middle East on the hostages' behalf.

"It was received favorably most everywhere she went, particularly by the foreign minister of Syria. She said his eyes misted over," Zickl said. "In Islam, fasting is a major part. It's a link between us."

Fasting, in Western religions, is a traditional way to focus one's concerns on others, said the Francis Mazur, a Roman Catholic priest who heads the ecumenical group's committee for the Anderson ceremonies.

"We want to have some sort of self-denial to be in communion with those who are less fortunate," Mazur said. Organizers learned from the Lawrence Jenco, a former hostage, "that there were days when they went hungry, and days when they hid bread under their mattresses."

Mazur said the group was encouraging all to join in, in one way or another.

"People could just drink some kind of liquid fluid during this period," he said. "They could abstain from two full meals and just eat one. They could abstain from caffeinated drinks if they're heavy coffee drinkers."

Terry Anderson

Born: Oct. 27, 1947, in Lorain, Ohio
Abducted: March 16, 1985, on a Beirut street after a tennis game
Family: Sister Peggy Say has become the principal spokesperson for the families of U.S. hostages. Father Glenn and brother Glenn Jr. both died of cancer in 1986.
Occupation: Chief Middle East correspondent, Associated Press

Career: Graduated from Iowa State University; Marine combat correspondent in Vietnam. Covered Far East and South Africa for AP before first Beirut assignment, reporting on 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Returned to Beirut in early 1983 as news editor and later chief correspondent. Among the first reporters to reach scene of Oct. 23, 1983 twin truck bombings of U.S. Marine and French peace-keeping force headquarters.



AP/John Hancock and Pat Lyons

Brazilian president promises to defeat inflation within year

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Fernando Collor de Mello took office Thursday as Brazil's first popularly elected president in 29 years, and he promised free-market style reforms and an "unconditional war" on record inflation.

"The most important target of my first year in office is not to tame inflation, but to liquidate it," the conservative new president said. He spoke for about 45 minutes to Brazilian political leaders and foreign dignitaries representing 121 countries.

Among the 27 heads of state or government at the ceremony were presidents Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Cuba's Fidel Castro, dressed in a military uniform and seated beside the Vatican's emissary. Vice President Dan Quayle represented the United States.

After taking the oath as Brazil's 35th president, Collor de Mello spoke at the National Congress and promised to open the economy to world markets. He said Brazil must do away with "colonial prejudices against foreign capital."

He promised social reform to benefit the poor majority of Brazil's 150 million people, saying: "We cannot modernize without social justice or progress without everyone participating."

He also pledged greater political liberties for Brazil, which has lived much of its 101-year period of post-monarchy rule under dictatorships.

"My first commitment — inalterable — is to democracy," Collor de Mello said.

After the ceremony, Collor de Mello, 40, rode along the esplanade of ministries to the presidential palace in a black 1953 Rolls Royce convertible, a gift from England's Queen Elizabeth II. He was accompanied by a white-uniformed color guard on white horses.

Thousands of people packed the lawns along the concourse, cheering and waving flags in the green and yellow national colors. Banners proclaimed "A New Brazil."

At the presidential palace, Collor de Mello strode up the white marble ramp to meet outgoing President Jose Sarney. Sarney removed the green and yellow presidential sash from his shoulder and placed it on the new president.

The two men, bitter political foes, appeared slightly ill at ease during the brief ceremony and exchanged nervous smiles.

Sarney took office in 1985 following an Electoral College vote set up by a departing 21-year military regime. Collor de Mello's inauguration was the final step in the transition to full democracy in Brazil, South America's largest country. The last popularly elected president was Janio Quadros in 1961.

On a marble speaking platform outside, Collor de Mello made an emotional fist-waving speech.

"I will give my health and my life if necessary to ensure that our program is rigorously carried out," he said.

When he finished, thousands of balloons in different colors were released. A band played the Brazilian national anthem.

Three left-wing parties boycotted the inauguration to protest Collor de Mello's plan to sell state firms and fire public employees in an effort to slash a \$31 billion budget deficit.

The socialist Worker's Party, whose candidate Luis Inacio Lula da Silva narrowly lost to Collor de Mello in a run-off in December, said it would form a "parallel government" Friday to "monitor" the new administration.



Fernando Collor de Mello, left, Brazil's first directly elected president since 1960, shakes hands with outgoing President Jose Sarney during Thursday's inauguration in Brazil.

Israelis nix Shamir; Peres now at helm

JERUSALEM (AP)—Labor leader Shimon Peres won Thursday a parliamentary vote to topple Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line government and said he had created "momentum toward peace."

"Parliament has shown that there is a majority for peace," said Peres, who is likely to be picked to form a new government. "I believe we can form a government that will reach a dialogue with the Palestinians."

Despite Peres' pledge to move forward, there is likely to be little headway in peace efforts as long as Israel is consumed with internal politics. Putting together a new coalition government is a daunting assignment that is certain to take weeks if not months.

Peres won on a 60-55 vote after a vitriolic debate and intense behind-the-scenes bargaining that stretched over 10 hours. The victory came from a majority of those present and voting in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

Shamir, who became the first premier in Israel's 42-year history to be turned out of office by a no-confidence vote, listened to the vote tally with his head down, glumly shuffling papers on his desk.

"We are not surprised . . . and I am not sorry," he told reporters later.

As a result of Thursday's loss, Shamir, 74, a former underground leader and spymaster for the Mos-

sad secret service, could face an uprising in his own Likud bloc.

Trade Minister Ariel Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy, both hawks who want to abandon the U.S. peace effort, have repeatedly sought to oust Shamir from the party leadership, which he assumed in 1983.

Starting Sunday, aides said, President Chaim Herzog will canvass parliament members concerning who should form the next government. He is expected to give the nod to Peres, who would have a maximum of six weeks to assemble a coalition.

In the interim, Shamir will stay on as head of a caretaker government in which no ministers are allowed to resign and none can be added.

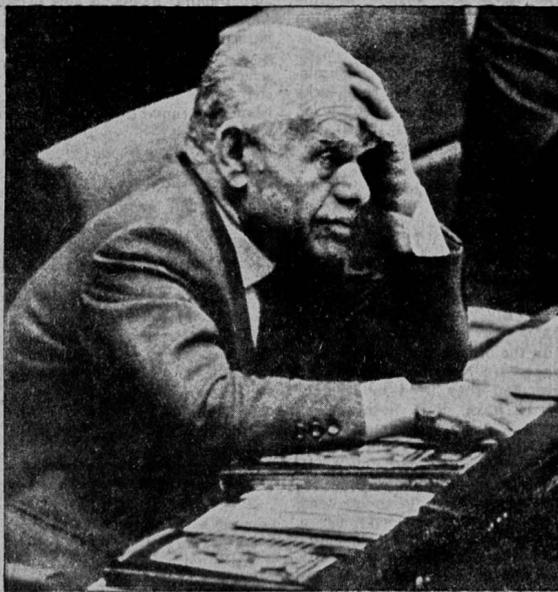
If Peres fails, Shamir or another Likud leader may be chosen to form a government, and if he is unable to do so, new elections may be called.

The past two elections, in July 1984 and November 1988, ended in virtual tie votes that forced the two big parties into coalitions.

The task of forming a new government is certain to be even more rigorous for Peres than toppling Shamir. The two parties could ultimately wind up back together in a national unity government, however reluctantly.

For Peres, trying to mesh leftist secular parties with conservative religious factions will be a major test.

Peres won Thursday's no-



Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir listens to the vote of no confidence he lost Thursday, bringing his government to an end.

confidence vote primarily on a stay-away vote by five of the six members of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, which allied with Likud in the past.

Shamir may have avoided the no-confidence vote if he had gone to Herzog and resigned the government or survived it by agreeing to a last-minute compromise from Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Shas' spiritual leader.

Yosef proposed acceptance of U.S.

proposals for starting a dialogue with Palestinians. Shamir stuck to his belief that the U.S. ideas would give the PLO a role and jeopardize Israel's claim to sovereignty over the captured Arab sector of Jerusalem.

At the heart of the angry debate in the Knesset were diametrically opposed views held by Peres and Shamir of the danger Israel faced from entering peace talks with Palestinians.

Suspected gas factory burned down in Libya

ROME (AP)—A fire caused extensive damage to a Libyan chemical plant suspected of producing poison gas, and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday threatened to punish West Germany if its agents set the blaze.

West Germany, whose companies helped build the plant, denied the accusation and filed a protest with Libya over an angry demonstration outside Bonn's embassy in the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Gadhafi insisted that the heavily guarded plant in Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, was designed to produce only pharmaceuticals. But he said Libya would pay millions of dollars to any company willing to build it a chemical weapons facility.

"In such eventualities, I will sign the contract myself unhesitatingly," Gadhafi was quoted as saying by Libya's official JANA news agency, which was monitored in Rome.

He said Libya would not hesitate to manufacture weapons of "total devastation" if it had the ability, but he said it would take 20 years for Libya to develop such weapons. Libya was accused of using chemical weapons in its war against Chad.

The plant, once described by CIA Director William Webster as the world's largest chemical weapons factory, caught fire Wednesday. There were conflicting reports about damage and how the fire started.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming the plant was burned to the ground by U.S. and Israeli agents. The United States and Israel denied involvement.

Mahmoud Azzabi, press secretary at Libya's U.N. mission in New York, said there was speculation that saboteurs infiltrated Libya from neighboring Tunisia.

A previously unknown group of Libyan dissidents, the Organization of the Patriotic Wing of the Libyan Army, claimed responsibility for the blaze in a statement sent to West Germany's ARD television network.

A journalist for JANA, reached by telephone from Cairo, said he was unsure whether there were casualties in the fire but said the plant was badly damaged.

"You may consider it has been burned down," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said damage was extensive but the plant was still standing. "Common sense would tell you it's not functioning," he said.

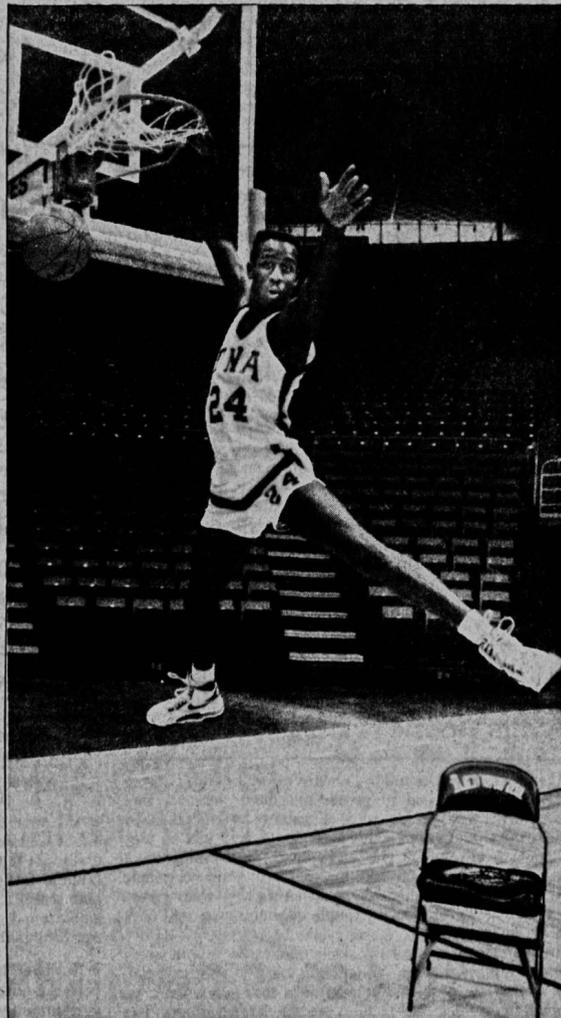
Fitzwater refused to speculate on the cause of the blaze or to disclose the source of his information.

Yitzhak Rabin, who resigned as Israel's defense minister Tuesday, denied Israel was involved in the fire and called the speculation "nonsense."

The JANA report quoted Gadhafi as saying that the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

The Year In Photos

The Daily Iowan's First Annual Photo Contest



The Daily Iowan invites all local photographers to submit their favorite photos from the past year for consideration in our first annual Year In Photos competition.

You may enter photos in black and white or color. Winning photos will be published in a special Daily Iowan supplement on Friday, April 27, 1990. All published photographers will be given a Daily Iowan *If It Happens, It's News To Us* T-Shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black and white and the best color photo.

Color: Entries must be submitted in slide form. We will publish the top three color entries and as many others in full color as space permits. The best color photo will be printed as the cover and the photographer will win \$50.

Black & White: Entries must be printed no smaller than 3 x 5 inches. We will publish the top three black and white photos and as many others as space permits. The photographer with the best black & white photo will win \$50.

Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 2015 Communications Center by noon, Friday, April 6, 1990. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name address, phone number and a brief description. All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject. Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to publication date. For additional information contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.

Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 169

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

Commitment time

It is repugnant that the women of this university must live in constant fear of every male stranger they pass along the dark or secluded parts of campus. To most of those men, rape is insidious and unthinkable, but the women's fear is real and it is legitimate.

Because it can happen here. And, all too often, it does. But for most women here, the greatest danger isn't looking for strangers in the shadows, but deciding whether the man they are with — their date, friend or acquaintance — intends on raping them when he gets the chance.

The grim statistics are becoming all too familiar. Women between the ages of 15 and 25 run the highest risk of being raped on a date.

Seventy-seven out of 82 rapes reported to the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program last year involved incidents where the victims knew their attacker.

Studies conducted on major Midwestern university campuses found that 1 out of every 8 women surveyed had suffered a rape or an attempted rape. Seventy-five percent of those women knew their attackers.

Stop.

Think about eight women you know. Any eight.

Statistically, one of those women will be confronted with a rapist at some point in her life, and that rapist will probably be a man that woman trusted only minutes before.

Think about those statistics.

Now think about eight women you know. Any eight.

Statistically, one of those women will be confronted with a rapist at some point in her life, and that rapist will probably be a man that woman trusted only minutes before.

Rape, as we've all been told, is a complex societal problem and there are no easy answers. But if the thought of one of those women being raped isn't enough to make you absolutely committed to looking for substantive solutions, then you are part of the problem.

Our society fosters a safe environment for rapists. They can pursue women with the confidence that fear of retribution and a repressive social atmosphere will discourage rape victims from reporting the crime. If it is reported, the rapist will likely never be investigated or brought to trial. And if he is brought to trial, the rapist will probably escape because the victim cannot dispel a jury's reasonable doubt.

There is no conscionable defense of the act of rape. No degree of pent-up aggressions, raging hormones, or poor socialization can justifiably excuse the utter terrorization of a woman's body, mind and spirit.

Rape is wrong. It is criminal. It is vile.

We may never find an antidote to the crime itself, but the environment can be improved. The myths that perpetuate rape can be exploded. The stigma that prevents the reporting of rapes can be erased. The legal system can be strengthened to insure that rapists, not victims, are on trial.

Think about that woman you know again. Think about her being raped by a man she probably knows. That you may know.

Think about it, because until individual members of society begin to identify rape as a personal crisis instead of just a societal problem, rape will continue to be rationalized and ignored and that woman will remain in danger.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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.

A guide to St. Patrick's Day

Tomorrow, of course, marks St. Patrick's Day, the traditional celebration of the patron saint of Ireland. It's a time to do traditionally Irish things, such as getting sick on various alcoholic beverages or attempting to free your country from repressive British rule.

Of course, while you're drinking beer dyed green with some food coloring made with chemicals that were probably banned from pesticides years ago, you might pause to consider why we celebrate St. Patrick's Day over all of the other saints within the Catholic canon. Like, for example, St. Joseph, the patron saint of Czechoslovakia. He was a great saint — considered much more personable than St. Patrick as well as better pool player — but you never hear of anyone getting stupidly drunk at a bar and throwing up in his honor. You never see anyone wearing buttons saying "Kiss Me, I'm Czech." You never hear anyone talk about "The Luck of the Czechoslovaks." (Granted Czechoslovakia hasn't been all that lucky over the past 500 years, but, given its history of famine and British oppression, neither has Ireland).

But St. Patrick's day is now a tradition, and even those who are not Irish have to at least try and get into the spirit of it. So in honor of the "Wearin' O' The Green," *The Daily Iowan* is proud to present this special St. Patrick's Day informational page.

HISTORY OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In the 5th century A.D., Ireland was controlled by tribes so barbaric that had they lived today, they would have done nothing but watch *America's Funniest Home Videos* and hockey games. They were unfamiliar with even the basic rudiments of civilization, refusing, for example, to use white wine when creating Dijon mustard. These tribes were pagan, meaning they practiced a cruel and disgusting religion which included human sacrifices and singing songs by REO Speedwagon. They seemed

James Cahoy

You never see anyone wearing buttons saying "Kiss Me, I'm Czech."

beyond the point of salvation.

Then one day, St. Patrick, a 24-year old monk on his way to watch the finals of the annual "Barbarian's World Cup" soccer match between the Visigoths and the Franks, accidentally crashed onto Ireland. Realizing how backwards the island was after he missed several ferries to the continent due to poorly printed time schedules, he decided to try to civilize the barbarian tribes on the island and convert them to Catholicism.

His first efforts were a failure, due in large part to his attempts to teach the tribes Catholicism and synchronized swimming at the same time. But through persistence and the use of flash cards and electroshock therapy, he was finally able to instill in the tribes the basic concept underlying the Catholic religion: guilt. The grateful tribes rewarded St. Patrick for his efforts by spreading Dijon mustard with white wine on him when they ate him at their annual "Spring Easter Brunch."

FAMOUS IRISH AMERICANS:

- Ronald Reagan
- John Kennedy and all the other Kennedys
- Randolph Mantooth (star of T.V.'s "Emergency")
- Corey Feldman
- Ted Bundy
- Bobby "The Brain" Heenan
- Maureen McGovern (sang "Torn Between Two Lovers")

- Conrad Bain (star of T.V.'s "Different Strokes")
- Gerry Cooney
- Danielle Steele
- Lani O'Grady (played older sister on "Eight is Enough")
- Kim Cattral ("Porky's", "Porky's II, The Next Day")
- The guy who invented "Listerine" (I think)
- James Watt
- All the members of the "Starland Vocal Band" ("Afternoon Delight.")

TRADITIONAL IRISH RECIPES

- Irish Potato Pie
- 17 Russet potatoes
- 2 gallons of Guinness Stout
- 5 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 bottle of gin
- 6 teaspoons molasses
- 1 roasted Chicken
- 5 grams clover leaf
- 1 paperback copy of *Ulysses* by James Joyce
- 1 pie crust
- Lots more potatoes

Take the potatoes and boil them in water. Mash the potatoes and mix them with sugar, molasses, clover leaf and alcoholic beverages. Cut up the roasted chicken and put it in mixture as well. Set on fire, and leave burn for 4 hours while you take a break and read some of *Ulysses*. Add more potatoes, and put into pie crust. Bake in oven for 3 hours or until oven explodes. Serve with lots of beer and hard liquor.

Green Beer

- 1 keg of cheap beer
- Lots of people wanting to get really drunk.
- 1 gallon cheap food coloring

Pour food coloring into beer. Double prices you force people to pay for beer. Tell people you can't celebrate St. Patrick's Day in true fashion unless you drink green beer. Watch profits skyrocket, and wish St. Patrick's Day came every year.

James Cahoy is a Law student at the UI. His column appears every other Friday.

Rape from one man's viewpoint

"No (human) is an island, entire of itself. Every (human) is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; ... any (human's) death diminishes me, because I am involved in (human)kind."

— With apologies to John Donne's "Devotions upon Emergent Occasions", 1624

Like Donne, I have a problem. A number of my women friends have been raped. It is not right and it is not fair.

Some people expect me not to be affected, but I am. I look at them and know what beautiful people they are. Time and again, I ask myself why? Why does rape exist? And why has it happened to them?

1st Person

Kory May

Just because I am a man does not exempt me from feeling guilty. The person that I previously knew died; their life shattered. I had known their friendship, and in that, known their beauty of character and strength before the attack. Likewise, I have seen great strength and courage in the aftermath.

Rape is an unnatural seismic force, emanating from the epicenter of the events and rippling outward to touch all lives involved, even to those on the periphery.

To know that someone has desecrated a woman's sanctity is a horrifying experience. I have seen the terror of my masculinity in their eyes, suspicion of me and my intentions and pain of the event that echo resoundingly throughout them. My friends cannot go back; cannot remove themselves from the incident. I have felt the tears of fury and unknown pain upon my shoulder, as well as seen hatred's venom from a precariously close seat. I cannot articulate how they feel, but I feel my gut clench anyway. I know that I was not able to help them, but nonetheless, I feel a great sadness. I cannot imagine all of the things that are lost personally, but I have lost someone and something as well. Although it may not be as acute a loss as a woman's, I am unable to simply bypass it. Something deep inside of me hurts and cries out in harmonious pain.

I was away at school during my freshman year at Morehouse College in Atlanta. One night after work, a group of friends and I were waiting for the subway. In the group was a woman whom I really liked. She asked me to wait with her until her connecting bus came. I didn't. I said, "Naahhh," thinking she'd be okay since the platform was well-lit. ... I didn't see her for six or eight weeks. I thought she had quit the job. However, a mutual friend of ours told me that she had been raped. I felt horrible and responsible. To this day, I ask myself about my answer and wonder what I could have done to prevent what happened. But that is my burden and I must carry it alone.

I do not like it when I have to cross to the other side of the street at night. Nor do I like the fact that women will speed up their walk if I am walking behind. Even moreso, being a black male over six foot tall, I dislike it that I am judged by my physical size and color of skin. It terrifies me that I could be someone's personal nightmare. I do not like it but I understand it and I empathize with it.

If I put myself in women's shoes now, I cannot tell whose face to trust and whose face not to trust. I am powerfully repulsed by the idea of someone violating me. Something which I alone should be able to give now might be taken from me.

I may not ever experience rape, but if the nauseating grip of the imagination of it is a fraction of the real thing, I give myself over to mourning and grieving for all those who have been raped and those who might be.

Kory May is a sports writer, majoring in Political Science.

How an Irish immigrant sees St. Patrick's green

It happened one quiet snowy night soon after Valentine's Day. The changing of the colors occurred with its annual regularity. Out went the hearts and the reds, and in came the shamrocks and the greens. And there is probably some unearthly shade of green in your visual field as you read these words.

As a more recent immigrant from Ireland I am often asked what I think of this St. Patrick's Day coloring. Actually, I usually want to do and hide in some corner. For a start, green is one of my least favorite colors. (I'm not wild about orange either.) I was delighted when, a few years ago, they changed the Iowa license plates from green to blue. And green manages to march forward on St. Patrick's Day in

Any immigrant is naturally fascinated by the ways in which earlier immigrants have sought to preserve cultural symbols in the face of the great American meltdown. Yet how, you might wonder, did Ireland get stuck with green?

It rains so much there that the landscape is surely green. But because of the mist and the rain it is difficult to distinguish its forty shades unless one has the fortune to land there during one of the eleven and a half blinks of sunshine that hits the emerald isle every year.

It would be wrong to lay all of the blame on Irish-Americans for the St. Patrick's Day parade of green. Ireland usually sends forth its Olympic athletes bedecked in green. You might well not know this because they haven't exactly been making it to the winners' podium in droves. In addition, Aer Lingus, Ireland's national airline, sends forth its fleet of planes well-splashed in green, with large green shamrocks emblazoned on their tails. And you could always pick out Aer Lingus flight attendants by the color of their uniform.

However, Aer Lingus is in the business of transporting Irish-Americans back and forth across the Atlantic as they go searching for their ancestral roots. The Irish, alas, will not go down in history for their fastidious record-keeping. Much to the delight of Aer Lingus, this roots-seeking takes

several trips across the water, and many misty treks through grey green graveyards.

St. Patrick brought the Catholic faith to Ireland in the fifth century. He drove the snakes from Ireland, we were told as children, and he also saved us from paganism. My own tendencies toward philosophical puzzlement and confusion must have taken root around then, because, while I could understand the bit about the snakes I couldn't figure out what exactly it was about paganism that St. Patrick had saved us from.

Yet, despite these early warning signs of philosophical skepticism, there was a compelling logic that one couldn't overlook. For us as children St. Patrick's Day meant, in essence, a day off school. In our tender psyches St. Patrick was the undeniable link between being saved for a day from the rigors of schooling and being saved from the pagans. And since it was clear to us that the former was a good, we could only conclude that the latter must too be none other than a good.

Something happened about a year ago that, like everything that hits the Irish airwaves, became a matter of great public debate, and in this case took on proportions of a national identity crisis. Word went abroad upon the land that Aer Lingus was thinking about changing its flight attendants' uniforms, including, heaven forbid, the color. If, it was objected, the color was changed, then the Irish attendants would lose their distinguishing mark and they would no longer "stand out" at JFK and other such centers of international jet-setting. In the ensuing battle of the colors, I lobbied for bright purple.

Following the lead of the Iowa license plates, the Irish flight attendants now sport a darker shade of blue.

Phyllis Rooney is a philosopher who is currently a visiting professor in Women's Studies.

Guest Opinion

Phyllis Rooney

shades that, to put it mildly, nature never intended. Trees and shrubs look good in green, but have you ever met anyone who actually looked good in lime green? Is it by accident that we talk of someone turning green just as they are about to throw up? The very thought of drinking green beer makes my stomach take a somersault. And no, people in Ireland do not drink green beer, nor do they wear green. They may, however, sport a couple of shamrocks, real ones that is.

Any immigrant is naturally fascinated by the ways in which earlier immigrants have sought to preserve cultural symbols in the face of the great American meltdown. Yet how, you might wonder, did Ireland get stuck with green? The shamrock, a national symbol, is of course green, and there is a song that sings of "Ireland and her forty shades of green."

Briefly

from DI wire services

Women, children gunned down in Peru

HUANCAYO, Peru — Shining Path guerrillas shot and killed 19 peasants, nearly all of them women and children, in a small Andean hamlet where they had fled to escape rebel attacks in their own village, police said today.

The massacre occurred late Tuesday in Pishupiaco, 60 miles southeast of Huancayo, a major trading center in the Andes 120 miles east of Lima. Reports of the killings were delayed by the village's isolation.

The police report said rebels armed with automatic weapons called together townspeople in the village square, where they carefully checked each person's identity and told 19 people to stand apart from the rest.

They then opened fire, killing those they had selected. The victims included 11 children between the ages of two and 10, seven women and a 26-year-old man, police said.

Survivors said the victims were among 180 refugees who came to Pishupiaco from Ayacucho to escape guerrilla violence and government repression.

The leftist Shining Path rebels took up arms against Peru's elected government in 1980 near Ayacucho, 235 miles southeast of Lima, and it remains a rebel stronghold.

Mongolia's Communists give up power

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — The country's Communists agreed Thursday to give up their nearly seven-decade-old monopoly on power, and official newspapers reported the nation's president and prime minister had offered to resign.

The changes in the longtime Kremlin satellite that borders the Soviet Union and China met nearly all the demands by opposition parties who have led thousands of people through the capital's streets in anti-government protests.

Both President Jambyn Batmönkh, 64, and Prime Minister Dumaagiyn Sodnom, 56, had already stepped down this week as members of the ruling Communist Party's Politburo, and Batmönkh quit as party leader.

Official newspapers said they have offered to quit their government posts when the national legislature holds its annual session next week.

The party changes, including a call for contested elections this year, took place at a three-day meeting of the party's decision-making Central Committee.

Lawmakers avoid abortion issue

The battle over abortion rights is fizzling in state capitols around the nation.

As expected, last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Missouri's abortion restrictions led to an avalanche of abortion bills in legislatures this year.

But of more than 150 proposed so far, just one has been signed into law — a South Carolina measure requiring minors to get their parents' consent for an abortion.

Dozens of other bills have been defeated or are languishing in committees, unlikely to emerge. Legislators, many facing re-elections, admit their reluctance to facing up to the issue.

Abortion, explained Ohio Senate President Stanley Aronoff, is "a no-win issue" in an election year. For that reason, there is almost no chance that Ohio will pass an abortion bill this year, although two have been introduced.

"Politicians are trying to hold back," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a Washington-based lobbying group. "They want this issue to go away — they wish they could escape it."

Mild winter could mean drought

WASHINGTON — This year's mild winter could come back to haunt Americans in the form of a drought, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

The March hydrological outlook, usually an annual report on potential for spring flooding from snowmelt, this year is more a chronicle of missing snow and dry soil conditions.

Unless heavy precipitation occurs, the return of drought to major areas of the nation is imminent, the report said.

Drought plagued much of the nation in the hot summer of 1988, easing somewhat last year. Pockets of dryness have persisted, however.

Serious water-supply problems are a distinct possibility for much of California as well as in the Great Basin, lower Colorado, parts of the Rio Grande and in Western and Southern Texas, the weather service reported.

Low stream flow, low soil moisture and low spring flood potential also cover a large area of the north central states, the report said.

Quoted . . .

My first commitment — inalterable — is to democracy.
— Fernando Collor de Mello, the newly-installed president of Brazil. Collor de Mello is Brazil's first directly-elected president since 1960. See story, page 5A.

Astrologer influenced Reagan life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astrologer Joan Quigley said Thursday that the star-gazing advice she gave Nancy Reagan during Ronald Reagan's presidency influenced the course of history in big ways and small, even steering the president away from his "Evil Empire" view of the Soviet Union.

In a book giving her version of her eight-year relationship with the Reagans — first disclosed in 1988 by fired Reagan adviser Donald Regan — Quigley asserted that she set the times some presidential events would occur down to the minute and sometimes even to the second.

When Reagan announced his selection of Anthony Kennedy for a seat on the Supreme Court on Nov. 11, 1987, she chose 25 seconds after 11:32 a.m. EST as the moment for the announcement. "A man with a stopwatch" gave Reagan the signal for proceeding, she wrote.

She said she also delayed the timing of Reagan's first cancer operation in 1985 by three days and dictated when Nancy Reagan's mastectomy would take place.

Quigley says Reagan knew of her influence on his wife and gave her a thank-you kiss when he finally met her.

Nancy Reagan, in her memoirs, "My Turn," wrote last year that while Quigley was "helpful and comforting . . . a kind of therapist," she had influence solely on Reagan's schedule.

"No political decision was ever made based on it," she said.

However, Quigley said that before Reagan's first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, she worked three hours to persuade Nancy Reagan that her husband could trust the Soviet leader. She said she "battled her to the mat" to get Reagan's view of Gorbachev changed.

"The placement of his ruler, Mercury, in the 10th house of power and position convinces me that Gorbachev came to power . . . because of his high degree of intelligence," she said she told the first lady. "It symbolizes to me that despite his Russian training and origins, he has the instincts of a humanitarian."

campus Service Notice

(Due to Spring Break)

March 17-25: Interim Service

- Half Hour Red & Blue Route Service
- No Interdorm Service
- All Remaining Routes Remain Unchanged
- All Service Ends by 10:00 PM
- No Service to Mayflower Hall
- No Weekend Service

March 16, 17, 23 & 24: No Saferide

March 26: Resumption of Academic Service

The CAC Book Co-op is hiring for the position of manager. Must be able to work 20 hours per week. Applications can be picked up at either the Book Co-op (ground floor IMU), the CAC or OCPSA. Applications must be received at the CAC Book Co-op by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 19.

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

ATTENTION

Student Government Elections

March 26 - 29, 1990

All ballots will be mailed to your campus address. If you have not received your ballot(s) by March 28, call the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (335-3059). All ballots must be returned in the special postage-paid envelope VIA the US MAIL and be post-marked, no later than 5:00 p.m., March 29. Ballots post-marked after this time and date will not be counted.

Follow the instructions that will come with the ballot(s). Mark the ballot(s) with a No. #2 pencil ONLY.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE!

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228 S. Clinton

British reporter accused of spying, hanged in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Thursday hanged a London-based journalist it accused of spying, igniting a storm of protest from European governments. Britain recalled its ambassador from Iraq and halted ministerial visits.

"Thatcher wanted him alive. We sent him in a box," Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said in breaking the news of the execution.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had led the campaign to repeal the death sentence imposed on 31-year-old Farzad Bazoft. Bazoft was working for *The Observer*, a London weekly, investigating reports of an explosion at an Iraqi military facility when he was arrested.

Iraq claimed Bazoft had spied for Israel and Britain, charges Bazoft and his colleagues denied.

Observer editor Donald Treford and about 200 journalists held a vigil outside the heavily guarded Iraqi Embassy in London. Journalists left a single candle burning in Bazoft's memory in St. Bride's church, Fleet Street, London's former newspaper row.

"It is an awful day for the newspaper," said Treford. "We have had one of our number killed for simply being a reporter."

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had said repeatedly his country did not fear Britain's anger, and the information minister repeated this after the execution.

"It seems the British could not understand our psychology that we

are not intimidated," Jassim said. Hundreds of journalists from government-run Iraqi media applauded. Jassim said Bazoft's body was handed over to the British Embassy.

In London, Thatcher said, "This is a very, very grave and serious matter. The Iraqi government's action is an act of barbarism which is deeply repugnant to all civilized people."

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd announced that Ambassador Harold Walker had been recalled from Baghdad. Hurd called off a trade mission to Iraq and said all ministerial visits had been halted.

Hurd also said all six Iraqi military trainees in Britain were being ordered to leave the country. But he said trade sanctions would likely harm Britain and "not alter the stance of this regime" in Iraq, so there were no plans to implement them.

Britain has a trade surplus of about \$648 million with Iraq.

Bazoft, an Iranian-born journalist, was detained in September near a military industrial complex south of Baghdad. He was investigating reports that hundreds of people had died in an explosion at the complex in August.

A British nurse, Daphne Parish, 52, was convicted on charges she drove Bazoft to the Al-Iskandaria military complex and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Parish had been working as a senior nursing administrator at an Irish-run hospital in the Iraqi capital.

WTA thwarts Recovery assault with safe rides

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

On a lonely dark night, a free, safe ride home may potentially save a woman from becoming a statistic as the victim of a sexual assault, according to Amy Lintz.

Women's Transit Authority is a free rape-prevention service offered by women for women, said Lintz, WTA coordinator.

"WTA offers women a safe and free ride Thursday through Saturday night from nine to twelve-thirty," Lintz said.

The program is designed to aid women in the prevention of sexual assault and excludes men from participation, Lintz said.

"The reason we don't allow men to ride is because there is no way to screen a potential rapist and we don't allow men to drive because we want to challenge the myth that women need to rely on men for protection," she said.

WTA, affiliated with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and partially funded by the UI Student Senate, began in January of 1986 because a group of women realized their safety needs weren't being met, according to Barbara Vinograd, a WTA volunteer.

"Buses weren't getting women to their exact destination. Many times women had to walk a few blocks to get to their homes, and many couldn't afford taxis," Vinograd said.

Since the program began, WTA has given 5,500 rides to women — an average of 35 calls a weekend, according to Lintz.

"Of those women you can never say for sure there would have been an assault situation, but there's always that possibility," Lintz added.

Around 35 women volunteer at WTA as dispatchers and drivers, but the number varies each semester, she said.

port and information for victims of sexual assault and their significant others. Miller said its primary function is providing the 24-hour Rape Crisis Line, but the program also offers short-term counseling, referrals, prevention programs, support group sessions and crisis intervention, which might include accompanying the victim to the hospital or during a legal battle.

Though legal defenses of alleged sexual assailants often involve the argument that the victim solicited the rape, Miller said going through the legal system can sometimes "run parallel" to the healing process and that testifying about what happened can be healing in itself.

But, Miller added, it's unhealthy for the victim to set up an expectation that "justice has to be served or that there has to be a conviction in order for healing to take place.

"That's not what healing is based on," she said.

What healing is based on, Miller said, includes the rape survivor finding support from friends who are caring and supportive, reconnecting communication lines with those people, building survival and rape-prevention skills, regaining trust in one's own instincts and understanding that they are not at fault because someone else chose to assault them.

"A survivor of a sexual assault will often ask herself, 'What did I do to make this happen?'," Miller said, "as if this is an attempt by a victim to take control of her life and try to make some sense of what has happened.

She added: "Women have every right to be out, be partying, do whatever they want to."

Self-blame continues to be a problem for rape survivors, Miller said, and many of them feel they could have done something differently to prevent or defend themselves during an attack.

"I hear rape survivors say that

they should have fought back if they didn't, or that they shouldn't have fought back if they did, or that if only they'd done this or if only they'd done that," Miller said. "But a rape survivor has to know that they did whatever they had to do to get out of the situation.

"Shoulds and ifs I've found to be pretty meaningless and actually detrimental," Miller said. "People say to me that they don't know if they should be angry. It doesn't matter if you should or shouldn't be, because you are."

Miller said a survivor's struggle to deal with a sexual assault is comparable to the five stages of grieving a death: anger, denial, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

"The problem is people don't just go through those stages in order and then they're finished with the grief," Miller said. "It's a slow process where you can be constantly moving from one stage to another."

"When a woman is raped, there are many things going on at once, and it's overwhelming. It affects every aspect of her life," Miller said. The rape or sexual assault victim is faced with issues including physical concerns, the fear of a repeat assault, the re-examination of her relationships and the reconciliation of her/his sexuality.

Miller said she believes sexual assault survivors "are among the strongest people in the world."

Break

tial Library through Sunday, March 18. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and is located north of Interstate 80 off exit 254 at West Branch.

For a taste of Iowa City history, you may want to explore the Old Capitol building on the Pentacrest, which will be open for tours Sunday noon to 5 p.m. and Monday through Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

If expanding cultural awareness is an interest, the South African/Azania Student Association will hold a Visions for a Future South Africa/Azania conference Friday, March 23, to Sunday, March 25.

For \$8, you can attend informational meetings on current South African issues, speeches by UI President Hunter Rawlings, UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Jones and South African/Azania Movement President Danisa Bahoyi.

A complete schedule of events can be obtained during March 23 registration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Iowa House.

For something a little bit out of the ordinary, Sycamore Mall's Annual Country Day will feature sheep shearing and farm animal displays Saturday, March 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For students and faculty planning to catch up on school work over the break, the UI Main Library will be open under slightly altered hours. The north entrance will be locked during break, but the south entrance will be open.

During a study break, students may want to visit the library exhibits: "African-American Experience at the UI" and "The Presidential Letters — The First 50 Years," in the North Lobby and on the third floor.

For those planning to work their bodies into swimsuit proportions, the UI Fieldhouse facilities will be

open for regular hours.

The Fieldhouse swimming pool will close for repairs March 20.

Students staying in the residence halls without the benefit of food service will be able to eat at the Quadrangle Cafeteria, the Union Pantry and the River Room. The areas will remain open with slightly altered hours.

Laws

whether consent was not granted.

In 1897, the Code of Iowa reported that "the mere submission of a young and uninformed female in the hands of a strong man cannot be taken to show consent." The 1897 text also outlines exceptions for females over the age of consent (15 years old) who did not have to prove they did not consent to the act.

Some of the exceptions to the age criteria, when consent is not considered relevant, included a lack of intellectual and physical maturity. Section 4756 of the Code of Iowa states that a female's mind "may not be enlightened upon the nature of the act," and a female who "lacks puberal development supports her claim" that she did not understand the nature of the act.

Rules for evidence in rape cases are specified in the 1897 law and have not changed significantly since then.

Admissible evidence includes: reputation of the victim before the alleged crime occurred; proof of defendant previously assaulting the victim; stains on clothing; a medical witness; and "the age, appearance and demeanor of the victim as exhibited during the trial in determining her mental capacity as bearing on the question of consent."

Inadmissible evidence, according to the 1897 Code of Iowa, includes a written statement from the victim and proof of the defendant previously assaulting another victim.

Most of these evidentiary rules still exist in today's law, except that now the victim's reputation is inadmissible in court. But past consensual sexual relations with the defendant are admissible in order to prove consent, which makes sex partners who claim sexual abuse subject to closer scrutiny.

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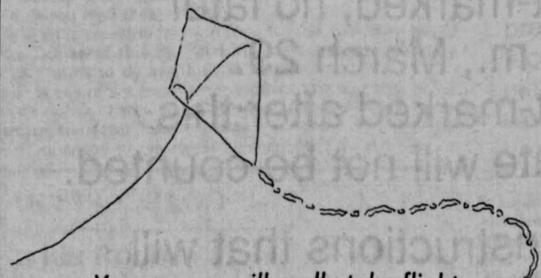
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, March 16, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

NCAAs are the focus of the Iowa women's basketball team and the wrestling team as they head into their national competitions. See page 8B

Baseball team to sharpen skills on road trip

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Making the transition between practicing inside and playing outside can be difficult for baseball teams, but the Iowa squad will get quite a bit of outdoor experience next week in Florida.

Like many other Hawkeye teams, the baseball team will spend spring break enjoying the nice southern weather and getting in as much competition as they can.

"It's all to get ready for the Big Ten," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "All the pre-conference games are used to get ready to play conference. If you do bad in the conference,

these games don't mean anything."

During their trip, the Hawkeyes will play two games each against Bradley and Illinois-Chicago and one each against William Paterson, Missouri Baptist, Kean and Rider.

"We'll all have basically the same outdoor experience, pretty comparable," senior Brian Wujcik said. "... And this is just to get some outdoor experience in favorable weather."

Although Banks cited Rider and Bradley as perhaps the best competition for the Hawkeyes, the coach noted that all the teams are good.

"There are no weak teams anymore," Banks, who had his 599th win at Iowa last weekend, said. "College baseball is at an all-time high.

Bradley and Rider College will be two of the better teams; Rider was in the NCAA playoffs. But they're all going to be good."

"Bradley is pretty decent," senior pitcher John DeJarld said, "but I don't think they're any better than Missouri and Southwest Missouri."

The Hawkeyes took on Northwest and Southwest Missouri State last weekend in Springfield, Mo., and returned to Iowa City with a 4-3 record. They had gone 1-2 with Missouri the previous weekend.

"Southwest Missouri is a very fine team," Banks said. "We played extremely well. All phases of our game were very good; we hit the ball well and hit it well when we were in a scoring position."

KXIC begins radio coverage of Hawkeye baseball games

The Daily Iowan

Radio Station KXIC (800 AM) has made an agreement with the Iowa Athletic Department to broadcast 18 Hawkeye baseball games this year.

This marks the return to Iowa play-by-play for the Iowa City station which broadcast Hawkeye games during the 1970s.

"We're extremely happy to be

putting Iowa baseball back on our station," KXIC General Manager Steve Winkey said in a press release. "We hope it's the start of a tradition that will last a long time."

The first broadcast will be Iowa's home opener March 31 against Northern Iowa. Following that game, the station will broadcast games on 17 of Iowa's 21 remaining playing dates.

Close games dominate play in tournament Spartans, Sooners advance

(AP) — Buzzer-beater basketball turned two games and nearly knocked off a No. 1 seed in the opening round of the NCAA tournament on Thursday.

Michigan State, top-seeded in the Southeast, was forced into overtime by a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer and needed a reverse layup by Kirk Manns with 43 seconds left in the extra session to defeat Murray State 75-71.

Oregon State, seeded No. 5 in the West, was less fortunate against No. 12 Ball State as Paris McCurdy converted a three-point play with no time left for a 54-53 victory.

Clemson used Kirkland Howling's 3-pointer with 31 seconds left for the winning points in a 49-47 decision over Brigham Young, surviving a missed alley-oop by Marty Haws with eight seconds left and a desperation jumper at the buzzer by Steve Schreiner.

Oklahoma, top-seeded in the Midwest, took a tentative first step, holding off stubborn Towson State for a 77-68 victory that left coach Billy Tubbs confused over the rankings of the teams involved.

Mich. St. 75, Murray St. 71

Manns finished with 21 points, the last two on a drive from the left side, ducking between two defenders for the scoop shot that got the Spartans (27-6) past Murray State. Steve Smith scored six of his team-high 22 points in the extra period and Dwayne Stephens sealed the victory with a breakaway layup with 13 seconds left.

UC-SB 70, Houston 66

Eric McArthur overcame foul trouble to score 20 points, three in the final 59 seconds, as the Gauchos advanced to a second-round meeting with Michigan State.

McArthur, who also had 11 rebounds despite playing with four fouls down the stretch, put Santa Barbara ahead 66-65 with a follow shot, then added a free throw with 28 seconds left for a two-point lead. After McArthur stole a pass, Paul Johnson's two free throws with two seconds remaining provided the final points.

Ball State 54, Oregon State 53

McCurdy's three-point play gave the Cardinals the day's biggest upset after the Beavers appeared headed for the second round.

Oregon State, playing without All-American guard Gary Payton, who scored just 11 points before fouling out, took a 53-51 lead when Teo

Alibegovic nailed a turnaround jumper with three seconds left.

But a floor-length pass glanced off an Oregon State player and out of bounds, allowing Ball State to travel from one end of the court to the other with just one second ticking off the clock. After a time-out, McCurdy took the inbound pass at the baseline, hit a short jumper at the buzzer while being fouled by Karl Anderson and dropped in the free throw for the win.

Louisville 78, Idaho 59
Jerome Harmon scored eight points and Felton Spencer added seven to spark a 26-2 run late in the first half that buried Idaho and set up an all-Cardinals second-round meeting with Ball State.

Clemson 49, Brigham Young 47
Clemson scored nine straight points in the last 2:32 to beat the Cougars in the lowest scoring NCAA tournament game since the introduction of the 45-second clock in 1986.

La Salle 79, S. Mississippi 63

Lionel Simmons carried La Salle to its 22nd straight victory with 32 points and 16 rebounds as the Explorers won a first-round NCAA game for the first time in their last eight tries.

Oklahoma 77, Towson State 68

For the second straight year, the top-seeded Sooners got a scare in the first round, and Tubbs was less than thrilled with his team. "They outthusted us, outfought us and we were fortunate to hang on," he said after the Tigers from the East Coast Conference cut a 12-point halftime deficit to four before losing. Last year, Oklahoma had to make up a 17-point deficit to beat lightly-regarded East Tennessee State in the first round.

N. Carolina 83, SW Mo. St. 70

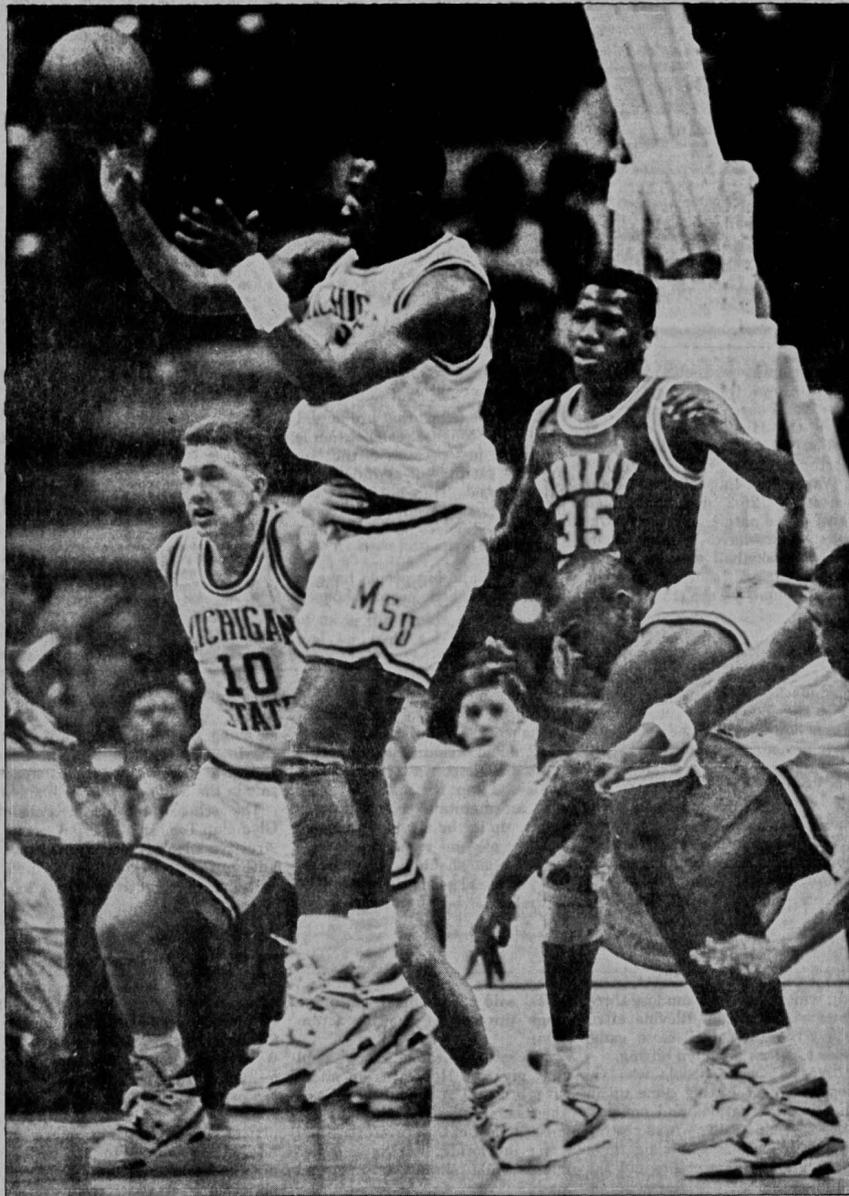
Scott Williams scored 18 points and Rick Fox had 17, including a pair of key 3-pointers in the second half, as North Carolina advanced to a second-round meeting with the Sooners.

California 65, Indiana 63

Keith Smith made two free throws with three seconds to play to give California a 65-63 victory over Indiana on Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA East Regional.

Georgia Tech 99, E. Tenn. St. 83

Dennis Scott scored 36 points and ninth-ranked Georgia Tech hit 16



Michigan State center Dwayne Stephens, above, throws an outlet pass after snaring a rebound against Murray State, while UConn guard Chris Smith, right, lofts a shot over two Boston University defenders.

of its first 19 shots in breezing past East Tennessee State 99-83 Thursday night in the first round of the Southeast Regional.

UNLV 102, Ark-Little Rock 72

Stacey Augmon had 16 points and six teammates also scored in double figures as No. 2 UNLV rolled to a 102-72 victory Thursday night over Arkansas-Little Rock in the opening round of the NCAA West Regional.

Arkansas 68, Princeton 64

Seventh-ranked Arkansas escaped another upset bid by Princeton, holding on 68-64 Thursday night in the first round of the Midwest

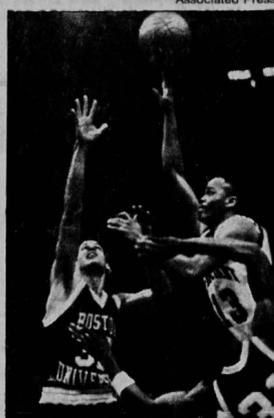
Regional on late foul shots by Lenzie Howell and Arlyn Bowers.

LSU 70, Villanova 63

LSU, led by Maurice Williamson, took a big lead and never trailed Thursday night beating cold-shooting Villanova 70-63 in the first round of the Southeast Regional.

Connecticut 76, Boston U. 52

Nadav Henefeld and Chris Smith led a 21-1 second-half surge as No. 3 Connecticut, sparked by a vocal, partisan crowd, ran by Boston University 76-52 in the first round of the NCAA East Regional Thursday night.



Swim corps thinned out before meet

Patton still optimistic about placing at NCAAs

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa men's swimming coach Glenn Patton looks over his squad that will compete at the NCAA Championships next week, he might notice that something is missing.

Numbers. Compared to the 1989 team that finished eighth in the country, this

Swimming

squad with only six members — distance freestylers Artur Wojdat, Tomasz Gawronski, Erik Bacon and Stewart Carroll and breaststrokers Rob Leyshon and Doug Mencl — seems a bit lacking.

But according to Patton, the team's only deficit is that there aren't more of them.

"We're a little disappointed that we did not have a larger group," the coach said. "This is the smallest group we've taken in quite a while, but it's a very confident group."

"Last year we had about twice as many people," Mencl said. "But we've got a lot of people who placed high last year."

Talent on this team, under the leadership of Wojdat, is abundant.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound sophomore owns a large list of credentials, including a bronze medal from the 400-meter free at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Wojdat, a native of Poznan, See Swim, Page 2B

Baseball talks resume again after break

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will make a new proposal to players Friday, and management's chief negotiator said he believed it would result in an agreement with the union.

Chuck O'Connor said the sides would meet on Friday for the first time in nine days, although union chief Donald Fehr questioned whether there would be a session.

Fehr said he did not know what the plan is, and called O'Connor's announcement "silly and amateurish." Fehr said it was part of the owners' continued public relations campaign, and said he wanted to be assured in advance that the proposal was substantive.

Management's lockout enters its 30th day on Friday, when the American and National Leagues say they will announce what they will do with opening day, still scheduled for April 2.

O'Connor said he expected some games would be canceled even if there was an agreement Friday, but said the announcement from the leagues would not be made until after the bargaining session.

Players began returning to New York on Thursday evening and a full meeting of the union's executive board is scheduled for Saturday.

Talks stalemated over the issue of salary arbitration for players with between two and three years of major-league service. The union has asked that half those players be made eligible, but management wants the level for arbitration to remain at three years and countered with a \$4 million bonus pool.

Two sources familiar with the negotiations said the management plan is a hybrid of the two concepts.

Ware still undecided; Oilers might want him

HOUSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware plans to announce Friday if he will be available for the NFL draft and if he is, the Houston Oilers may be interested.

Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee, Ware's coach at the University of Houston last season, said he would consider taking his former quarterback.

"We'd have to look at the best athlete available and I'd have to say Andre just might be the best athlete there," Pardee said. "If he comes out, I can't picture him being around when we draft (15th)."

"But if he is there, it certainly would have to take some thought, at least."

Ware told the *Houston Chronicle* in a story published Thursday that

he was close to a decision but had not yet made up his mind.

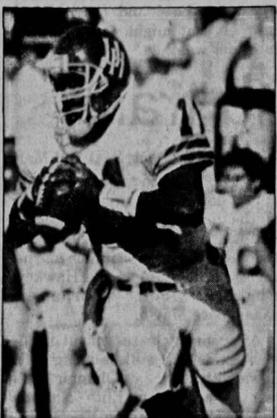
On Wednesday, *The Houston Post*, citing unidentified sources, said Ware had decided to seek the NFL's riches rather than return to the Oilers this season.

Cody Carlson is the Oilers' backup quarterback to Pro Bowl starter Warren Moon but Carlson has asked to be traded because he wants a chance to start.

"It was kind of funny, because it (the report) was something I didn't expect," Ware said. "I plan to make my announcement at a news conference Friday and it was kind of funny to read about it."

"This is going to be a solo decision," he added.

Houston Coach John Jenkins called Wednesday's report prema-



Andre Ware

ture, and Manny Hazard, Ware's favorite receiver last season, doubted Ware had made up his mind.

"I truly believe it's still 50-50."

Softball team's berth means California work

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins has high expectations for her team when it competes in the prestigious San Jose Invitational Softball Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif., March 23-25.

"Our goal is to be in the championship round on Sunday," Blevins said.

That may be easier said than done. The invitation-only tournament features six teams ranked among the nation's top 20 in a preseason poll.

The 16-team invitational will cap off a California road swing which also includes a pair of doubleheaders. Iowa will play at Santa Clara on March 19 and face Central Michigan in Sunnyvale March 22.

Iowa has already met Central Michigan once this year, losing a tight 1-0 decision to the Chippewas in the South Florida Classic last weekend.

But the highlight of the trip will be the San Jose Invitational. Iowa will open the tournament March 23 with a pivotal contest against 14th-ranked Colorado State.

Iowa will also face Virginia and host San Jose State in what Blevins calls a "very competitive" first round pool. The Hawkeyes will then advance to the single-elimination championship round March 24-25.

A wall of ranked teams could stand between Iowa and the Invitational's championship game. Long Beach State, Creighton, Michigan, California-Berkeley and See Softball, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	39	24	.619
Philadelphia	39	25	.609
Boston	36	26	.581
Washington	24	40	.375
New Jersey	15	47	.242
Miami	15	49	.234
Central Division			
Detroit	48	15	.762
Chicago	40	21	.656
Milwaukee	34	29	.540
Indiana	31	32	.492
Atlanta	29	33	.468
Cleveland	28	34	.452
Orlando	16	47	.254
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio	41	21	.661
Dallas	33	28	.541
Denver	34	29	.540
Houston	30	32	.484
Minnesota	17	45	.274
Charlotte	10	51	.164
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	47	16	.746
Portland	44	18	.710
Phoenix	43	19	.694
Seattle	32	31	.508
Golden State	29	33	.468
L.A. Clippers	25	38	.397
Sacramento	19	43	.306

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Brown, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
New York-Penn League
 AUBURN ASTROS—Announced the resignation of William Moore, assistant general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated Doc Rivers, guard, from the injured list. Waived Mike Williams, forward. Signed Duane Ferrell, forward, for the remainder of the season.
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Activated Larry Krystkowiak, forward, from the injured list. Placed Jack Sikma, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed John Adleta and Jason Kuipers, centers, and Greg Harris, wide receiver.

TENNIS
U.S. Tennis Association
 USTA—Named Jim Courier and Pete Sampras to the Davis Cup team.

COLLEGE
 SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced the resignation of Debbie Adams, women's head basketball coach.

NFL Preseason TV Schedule

Saturday, Aug. 4
 Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Canton, Ohio, noon (ABC)

Sunday, Aug. 5
 Denver vs. Seattle, at Tokyo, 9 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Aug. 11
 Los Angeles Raiders vs. New Orleans, at London, noon (NBC)

Saturday, Aug. 11
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Kansas City at West Berlin, TBA, (NBC)

Saturday, Aug. 11
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 8 p.m. (CBS)

Monday, Aug. 13
 New York Giants at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Aug. 18
 New York Giants at Houston, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Aug. 19
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 7 p.m. (TNT)

NIT Standings

First Round			
Wednesday, March 14			
Penn State 57	Marquette 54		
New Orleans 78	James Madison 74		
Tennessee 73	Memphis 71		
Thursday, March 15			
Fordham 106	Southern U. 80		
Maryland 91	Massachusetts 81		
Mississippi 84	Baylor 75		
Wis.-Green Bay 73	S. Illinois 60		
Vanderbilt 98	Louisiana Tech 90		
Oklahoma St. 83	Tulsa 74		
Stanford (18-11)	Hawaii (23-9)	(n)	

Monday, Aug. 20

New Jersey at Boston, noon
 Seattle at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Los Angeles Clippers, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

CBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-three)
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
 Friday, March 16
 Pensacola at Grand Rapids, 6:35 p.m.
Monday, March 19
 Grand Rapids at Pensacola, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, March 20
 Grand Rapids at Pensacola, 6:05 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
 Friday, March 16
 Omaha at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
 Grand Rapids at Pensacola, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, March 20
 San Jose at Omaha, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

SECOND ROUND (Best-of-five)
WESTERN CONFERENCE
THIRD ROUND (Best-of-seven)
 Sites and times TBA

FINALS (Best-of-seven)
 Sites and times TBA

NHL Standings

Wales Conference						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	33	27	12	78	245	236
New Jersey	31	32	8	70	259	264
Pittsburgh	32	35	5	69	297	328
Washington	3	35	5	67	262	255
NY Islanders	28	35	9	65	253	263
Philadelphia	27	35	9	63	260	259
Adams Division						
x-Boston	43	23	7	93	261	210
x-Buffalo	39	25	8	86	253	222
x-Montreal	37	26	9	83	259	212
x-Hartford	33	31	7	73	244	246
Quebec	11	53	7	29	214	361
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	36	26	9	81	273	240
Chicago	36	30	6	78	287	270
Toronto	35	33	3	73	303	320
Minnesota	30	37	4	64	244	281
Detroit	26	34	12	64	263	291
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	37	21	14	88	312	239
x-Edmonton	35	25	13	83	290	256
x-Winnipeg	34	29	9	77	275	265
Los Angeles	31	34	6	68	304	298
Vancouver	22	39	12	56	222	284

Women

Auburn is the No. 2 seed in the Midwest region, and the SEC tournament champion. Leading the Lady Tigers to their 24-4 overall record were 5-8 junior guard Carolyn Jones, who was second in SEC scoring behind Scholtens with a 19.9 point average, and 6-6 senior center Linda Godby, averaging 13.9 points and six rebounds per game.

Based on seeds alone, if Auburn

beats Tennessee Tech, and then loses to Iowa, the Hawkeyes could face No. 1-seed Washington; that is, if the Huskies can get past DePaul first, and later either Northwestern or South Carolina.

Washington finished the regular season at 26-2 overall, ranked third in the nation, and the Hawkeyes would have to play near-perfect basketball to win. Nevertheless, Stringer contends that the second-round game may be the

toughest for Iowa in the Midwest regional competition.

"Of all the teams that are here, I believe our toughest competition is Saturday, just because of the size and versatility of Vanderbilt," Stringer said. "They have to be the biggest starting team in the country and we have to be the smallest starting team."

"At least the big people have to come into the little people's house."

Swim

Poland, is also the defending NCAA champion in the 200 and 500 yards and set U.S. Open and NCAA records in the 500 at last year's national championship.

"Artur Wojdat is our top swimmer," Patton said. "He's No. 6 in the country in the 200-yard freestyle, fifth in the 500 (free) and seventh in the 1,650 (free) based on best times from this season. We're looking forward to Artur having a

good meet."

On the opposite side of the spectrum, however, are the relay and diving events.

The Hawkeyes only qualified for the 800 free relay, which will be swum by Wojdat, Gawronski, Bacon and Carroll.

Because a winning relay scores 40 points and even a 10th-place finish would give a team 14 points, Patton said that could hurt the

team's standing.

"Out of the five relays swum at the meet, we only have one," Patton said. "That will put a little more burden on the athletes to achieve a top 10 finish. Whether we can maintain a top spot is totally up in the air; it depends on how the athletes respond."

"The relay should be very strong. They're a real good group. It will be a challenge, but I know the ath-

Softball

Arizona State join Colorado State as preseason top 20 teams participating in the tournament.

Blevins feels that consistency is vital if the Hawkeyes are to be successful in California.

"I want to see a consistently high level of play," Blevins said, "which is something we did not have in Florida."

"We have to be prepared. We can't play great one game and then have a sub-par performance the next."

The Hawkeyes will be trying to rebound from a 4-5 Florida road

trip which saw the team lose three games by one run. Blevins attributed the Hawkeyes' close game woes to a lack of clutch hitting.

"We had some people who we depend on for hitting come up in the clutch situations and not produce," Blevins said. "We're getting people on base and moving them over, but we're not closing out the inning."

Senior co-captain Karin Wick agreed.

"We need to improve on being more aggressive on the bases,"

Wick said, "and make sure we come through in the big situations."

The return of catcher Diane Pohl may give the Hawkeyes an offensive boost. The sophomore leads the team in hitting at .375, but missed most of the Hawkeyes' final game in Florida after injuring her hand while sliding into second base.

Although the injury required stitches, Blevins expects the Iowa lead-off hitter to be back in the starting line-up for the California

Track women head to Florida for relays

Pat Axmeier
 The Daily Iowan

Your roommates won't be the only ones heading to Florida to enjoy the sun for spring break. The Iowa women's outdoor track season will get its start in Tallahassee, Fla. for the Florida State Relays March 23-24.

"The weather will give us a chance to compete early and test everyone," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard. "Historically the team does better outdoors. I'm very optimistic about the outdoor season."

This will be the first chance the

discus and javelin throwers will have a chance to compete this year. The outdoor season will also see a change in some of the distances for the runners. Jennifer Brower and Denise Alto will move to the 10,000 meter race and Kim Schneckloth will be competing in the 3,000.

"A lot of the runners will be changing their emphasis in races," Schneckloth said. "This will be a nice change. It's a lot easier to run outdoors because the corners aren't so tight and the distance runners have fewer laps to run."

Although the indoor season wasn't as successful as the team hoped,

the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Tami Hoskins, Schneckloth, Rachele Roberts and Karen Layne ran their best times in the NCAA meet. Roberts earned All-American honors for her performance at the national meet in Indianapolis, Ind. on March 10-11.

"For the individual races it has really pumped us up," Schneckloth said. "Although they are downplaying this meet I think we should have some real quality performances."

Hassard feels the twelve team meet will be the right level for the team.

Friday, March 16

Holy Cross (24-5) at Rutgers (16-16), 6:30 p.m.
 Bowling Green (18-10) at Cincinnati (19-13), 7 p.m.
 Kent State (21-7) at St. Louis (17-11), 7:30 p.m.
 Creighton (21-11) at DePaul (18-14), 7:30 p.m.
 Oregon (15-13) at New Mexico (17-12), 8:30 p.m.
 Long Beach St. (22-8) at Arizona St. (15-15), 9 p.m.

Top Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 baseball contracts by average annual values. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses:

Player, Club	Years	Avg. Salary
Wili Clark, SF	1990-93	\$3,750,000
Dave Stewart, Oak	1991-92	\$3,500,000
Mark Davis, KC	1990-93	\$3,250,000
Mark Langston, Cal	1990-94	\$3,200,000
Eric Davis, Cin.	1990-92	\$3,100,000
Joe Carter, SD	1990-92	\$3,066,667
Rickey Henderson, Ok	1990-93	\$3,000,000
Kirby Puckett, Minn	1990-92	\$3,000,000
Bret Saberhagen, KC	1991-93	\$2,966,667
Kent Hrbek, Minn	1990-94	\$2,800,000

NHL Standings

Wales Conference						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	33	27	12	78	245	236
New Jersey	31	32	8	70	259	264
Pittsburgh	32	35	5	69	297	328
Washington	3	35	5	67	262	255
NY Islanders	28	35	9	65	253	263
Philadelphia	27	35	9	63	260	259
Adams Division						
x-Boston	43	23	7	93	261	210
x-Buffalo	39	25	8	86	253	222
x-Montreal	37	26	9	83	259	212
x-Hartford	33	31	7	73	244	246
Quebec	11	53	7	29	214	361
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	36	26	9	81	273	240
Chicago	36	30	6	78	287	270
Toronto	35	33	3	73	303	320
Minnesota	30	37	4	64	244	281
Detroit	26	34	12	64	263	291
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	37	21	14	88	312	239
x-Edmonton	35	25	13	83	290	256
x-Winnipeg	34	29	9	77	275	265
Los Angeles	31	34	6	68	304	298
Vancouver	22	39	12	56	222	284

No lockout here; Hawkeyes spring train

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Getting ready for a fall season in which teams like 1989 NCAA champion Long Beach State are the opponents is difficult. But for the Iowa volleyball team, that's why there is a spring season.

"It's identical to spring training for football," Hawkeye coach Ruth Nelson said. "It will give everyone an opportunity to practice and compete in some competitions, see some young players perform and improve on endurance, strength and quickness."

The Hawkeyes started practicing Feb. 19 and will continue to have workouts twice a week through the first week in May.

"It's zero pressure," Nelson said.

Basically they do running and weights on their own, and we have skills and play twice a week."

And although there are only six dates planned, the Hawkeyes have a tough spring season ahead of them.

The first test will come next week when the team will travel south to take on Texas A&M March 22 and participate in the Rice University Tournament March 25 against Rice, Texas-Arlington, which was in the NCAA final four last season, and LSU, the 1989 Southeastern Conference champions.

The next competition will be April 7 at Minnesota, followed by a four-person women's collegiate sand tournament at home April 14, a six-person women's collegiate

indoor home tournament with Minnesota and Nebraska April 15, and a game against Nebraska April 21 in Lincoln, Neb.

Both events on the weekend of the 14th correspond with the Riverfest Celebration and will be sponsored by Reebok and I Dig.

"We're up against some really tough competition," Iowa sophomore Trista Schoenbeck said. "But that will help a lot for next fall."

Along with the collegiate competitions, the Iowa squad is involved in a number of "incredible events," according to Nelson.

Coaches will get a chance to hone their coaching skills March 31-April 1 when a Sports Group Clinic is held in Iowa City. The clinic will feature two national-

level experts, Doug Beal and Mary Jo Peppier.

In order to "keep up with the rest of the nation," Nelson said, Iowa will host what could be the largest and most prestigious junior tournament in the state as the Hawkeye Challenge Junior Tournament takes place May 5.

After spring classes get out, volleyball action will still be going on at Iowa with the men's Olympic Festival try-outs and Elite National Junior Camp Training May 11-13.

Other events during the summer include the Iowa Overnight Camp, July 16-20; the AVCA Converse Coaches Clinic, Aug. 4; and Iowa's Day Camp and Specialization Camp, held at West High, Aug. 6-10.

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California beckons to ailing track team

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

While most collegians will be heading somewhere warm for spring break, the Iowa men's track team will be following suit by going to California this weekend and next.

But business, not pleasure, is the task at hand.

After finishing sixth at the Big Ten Championships three weeks ago, coach Ted Wheeler's Hawkeyes open the outdoor season at Southern California Saturday and at Stanford the following Friday and Saturday.

While three weeks off usually helps a team, the opposite is true

in Iowa's case, as the team has been decimated with injuries.

The biggest blow is the loss of freshman Anthuan Maybank. The Georgetown, S.C. native won the Big Ten 400-meter championship at Bloomington, Ind., but re-aggravated his foot in the process. As a result, not only was Maybank unable to compete in the NCAAs, but he will also be out for six weeks.

"We hope to go out there and get well," Wheeler said of the West Coast trip. "The good news is that (distance runner Kevin) Herd will start training this weekend."

As for the outdoor season, Wheeler likes his chances, especially



Ted Wheeler

because Gordon Finch and team captain Curtis Chung, who didn't run indoors, should be ready to go.

"We have a much better outdoor team (than indoors)," Wheeler said. "On paper, we have quality performers in almost every event."

Gymnasts take show on road

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

While everyone else is taking a break, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will be competing against Iowa State tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Gym, and in the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., March 23-24.

Tonight's meet will support the "D.A.R.E." (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

"I'm really looking forward to competing with Iowa State," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "The competition usually brings out the best in both teams. In reality, the Big Ten meet is not just another meet, but we've been trying to have the same mental focus to all the meets. If you focus on your own performances, the outcome will take care of itself."

Several Hawkeyes are ranked in the conference top ten on vault, beam, floor exercise and all-around. DeMarco said she feels that several of the team members have the potential to make it to the finals.

"The Big Ten meet is very important," All-arounder Suzanne Gorney said. "We know we need to be consistent in hitting our routines. We know we can do it. We are really positive, a lot of us are still hurting a little but we know we have to go out and give it our all."

Men face Big Ten rivals

They may not be important meets in terms of conference or national championships. But as the Iowa men's gymnastics team travels to Columbus, Ohio, to face Ohio State on Saturday and on March 24 to Madison, Wis., to compete against Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State, there should be some strong conference rivalry.

"We've been preparing for the regional and nation meet; we haven't been focusing on these next two competitions," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "But it's awfully fun to beat Ohio State. They were ahead of us in the rankings at Big Tens and we stole second place from them."

At the Big Ten meet, Ohio State didn't have their whole team. This weekend they should have their top lineup ready to seek revenge.

"Iowa is a good team," Ohio State coach Peter Kormann said. "Our scoring has been real close all season."

Men working to keep winning

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

A six-meet winning streak is something the Iowa men's tennis team couldn't muster once last season, but this season is a different story.

The Hawkeyes hope to continue their current streak in California over spring break in two separate tournaments.

The San Diego Tournament March 16-18 will be the first tourney in which the Hawkeyes will partake, and then the team will travel north to play in the UC-Irvine tournament, March 20-25.

After break the team will jump right into Big Ten play, so these

Men's Tennis

tournaments will be important in preparing for conference opponents.

"We'll play eight or nine matches in a short period of time, and that will help us tremendously," senior Jay Maltby said. "We'll play a wide range of competition which will be similar to what we'll see in the Big Ten."

The 6-3 Hawkeyes came home from spring break last year having won five of seven matches; Maltby said he hopes the team will come out of spring break this year with an equal or better performance.

"Hopefully we'll continue to play well, and competing well out in California is part of that process," the school's all-time victory leader said. "There will be 10 or 20 teams out there that are in the top 25 of the country, so we'll have our work cut out for us."

Junior Tommy Heiting said he also hopes the team will return from the trip with some momentum going into conference play.

"Getting some wins under our belt in California would help us a lot in the long run," Heiting said.

Iowa has not been tested by a high-caliber team in recent weeks, having won 33 of 36 matches in their last four meets.

Women intend to keep level heads

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

While most students prefer to spend their spring break on the beaches of Florida or the slopes of Colorado, the Iowa women's tennis team will be working.

The Hawkeyes will take a hiatus from Big Ten play to partake in three dual meets in San Diego.

"It will do us some good to get away from Big Ten play for a few meets," sophomore Tracey Donnelly said. "We'll play a wide variety of competition in California which will be good for us."

Washington will be the team's first opponent, and weakest one. After the Huskies, Iowa must then take on two teams ranked in the top twenty-five.

San Diego is ranked 15th, and U.S. International is No. 24.

"I'm glad we're starting with Washington," coach Micki Schillig said. "We'll definitely be the underdog in the other two meets."

The underdog is a hard role for the Hawkeyes to

Women's Tennis

play since they are currently 13-0, 3-0 in the Big Ten. The 13-match winning streak is the Hawkeyes best start ever.

"We're going to have to continue with the attitude of going for it, and not play better than we can," Schillig said. "We've got to take one match at a time."

The California trip will mark the first time the team has played outdoors in a month. Schillig's squad recorded victories over New Mexico, New Mexico State and Odessa Junior College on their last trip to the Southwest.

"We're excited to get outside again," Schillig said. "We've had enough experience outside this year, so we should have no problem making the adjustment."

Donnelly said she also believes the transition will be an easy one for the Hawkeyes to make.

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T.G.I.F.

Note: As The Daily Iowan does not publish March 19-23, today's T.G.I.F. includes events for next week as well.

Television

UITV — Friday — "Backstage" features The Stradivari String Quartet, at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday — "PTV," Poetry Television, at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 22, and Friday, March 23 — Viola lesson with William Preucil and Tami Asperheim, at 5:30 p.m.

Music

Friday — Piano recital by Michael Power, 6 p.m. at Harper Hall.
Saturday — Composition recital by Larry Arnold, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall; The Cedar Rapids Symphony performs a multi-part concert, 8 p.m. at Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids.
Saturday, March 24 — The Southeast Iowa Symphony presents a Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. at St. John Auditorium in Ottumwa.

Readings

Friday, March 23 — Dan Vitale will read fiction, and Nanette Secor and David Duer will read poetry, 8 p.m. at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Nightlife

Friday — Helios Creed, The Cows and Fleshdig perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
Saturday — Bo Ramsey and the Sliders perform at Gabe's Oasis at 9 p.m.

Appearing at Gabe's Oasis next week: Monday — Chicken Scratch and Horny Genius; Tuesday — Teazer; Wednesday — Seven Feet Under; Thursday — The Urge; Friday — Tiny Lights and The Dangtrippers; Saturday — Lincoln Garcia and the Heptiles.

Saturday, March 24 — Rocks On ("Classic Rock Played Right") performs at Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — Friday — "National Press Club" features Christie Heffer, Chairwoman and CEO of Playboy Enterprises, at noon; Sunday — "Iowa Center for the Arts" focuses on the Louise Noun collection of art by women, at 2 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — Friday — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs works by Berlioz, Harbison, Ravel and Roussel, at 8 p.m.; Saturday — "NPR World of Opera" presents Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," at 12:30 p.m.; Sunday — The UI Choir and Kantorei perform works by Gabrieli, Byrd and Schumann, among others, at 3 p.m.; Saturday, March 24 — "NPR World of Opera" presents Mozart's "Die Entführung aus dem Serail," at 12:30 p.m.

KUNI FM 91 — Tuesday, March 20 — "National Press Club" features Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, at noon; Thursday, March 22 — "National Press Club" features Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, at noon.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Members' Choice" exhibition, through March 18.

"End of the Road," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Brian Coleman and Felipe Santos, at the IMU Bookstore through March 26.

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 multi-media 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.

Cedar Rapids Museum of Art presents "Showbusiness Fantasy Paintings" by Byron Burford, through April 1.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: 12th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West Lobbies and Main Lobby; Two Artist Show featuring photography by Ina Loewenberg and drawings by Anne Lindberg, in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; contemporary fiber art by Carmon Slater, at the Carver Links.

The Billboard Singles Chart

There's something slightly different about this week's chart. Something's not right. Someone's... missing. Peruse the hits, and see if you can find our missing diva. Oh, yes, this humble list is copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc., and reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

- "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)
- "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
- "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M)
- "Roam" The B-52's (Reprise)
- "I Wish It Would Rain Down" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- "I'll Be Your Everything" Tommy Page (Sire)
- "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
- "I Go to Extremes" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Keep It Together" Madonna (Sire)
- "Get Up!" Technotronic (SBK)
- "C'Mon and Get My Love" D-Mob introducing Cathy Dennis (FERR)
- "Don't Wanna Fall In Love" Jane Child (Warner Bros.)
- "No Myth" Michael Penn (RCA)



Timothy Britton and Carol Ann Hunner

Bagpipe phenomenon plays St. Patrick's Day

Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Folk music fans will have a rare opportunity this weekend to hear highly regarded Irish (Uilleann) bagpipes player Timothy Britton.

Designated a "master" by the Iowa Arts Council and featured on "A Prairie Home Companion," Britton and guitarist/vocalist Carol Ann Hunner will present a St. Patrick's Day concert of traditional and original Irish music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Phillips Hall.

Britton, who is also one of only a dozen pipe makers in the world, is considered a phenomenon because, at the age of 29, he has been regarded as a master of this rare and temperamental instrument for 13 years. A native of Philadelphia, Britton was born into a musical family. His father was a founder of the venerable Philadelphia Folk Song Society and a leader in the folk music revival of the '60s.

According to tradition it takes "seven years' listening, seven years' practicing and seven years' playing to make a piper." The Uilleann pipes are softer and more melodic than the more familiar Scottish bagpipes and are played sitting down — the better to manage the complexities of Irish jigs and reels.

Britton, who also plays the wooden flute, penny whistle and mandolin, regards his music as "progressive, not anachronistic." He believes that Irish music today is following a similar evolution as country music.

"It's the difference between the hot bluegrass bands and old Appalachian fiddling. A lot of people don't realize how accessible Irish music is with a new sound that doesn't conflict with the integrity of the music."

Hunner, who like Britton has travelled to the British Isles on several occasions to study the music, draws upon an eclectic repertoire of jazz, classical and Appalachian mountain music.

Museum exhibit focuses on 'art by women'

The Daily Iowan

Noun exhibition.

The UI Museum of Art will present "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women," an exhibition of 60 works in various media by women artists, March 24 through May 13.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum will also show "Women Printmakers from the Permanent Collection: A Tribute to Louise Noun," simultaneously with the Noun exhibition. The museum will also host a number of free educational programs tied into the

Like the collection as a whole, the exhibition includes works on paper — prints, drawings and collages — in addition to some paintings and three-dimensional pieces. Artists from across the globe are represented, with a special emphasis on the Russian avant-garde.

The UI Art Museum is producing a 128-page catalogue for "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women." The catalogue will include reproductions of all pieces in the exhibition, with an essay on each.

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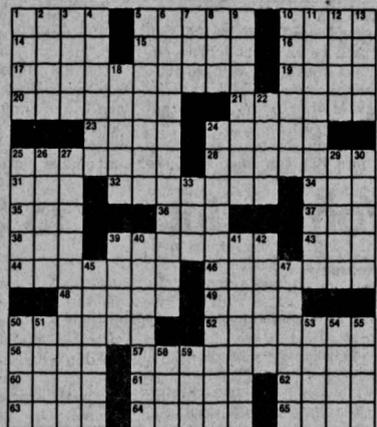
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 - Jimmy, e.g.
 - Official proclamation
 - Resort in Sicily
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 - Exploit

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- Brewery yeast
- Airplane's strut
- Monodies
- Miniature domestic fowl
- Occurrence
- Magicians, often
- Posed
- Direction or suffix
- Tabard guests
- Under the weather
- "Top secret" designation
- Interlock
- ¿Cómo — usted?
- Nocturnal mammal
- Ashtabula's lake
- W. C. Fields comedy?
- Blunder
- Habituate or accrue
- Act of eating one's words
- Mother-of-pearl
- Slammin' Sammy
- Guided
- Hero's lover
- SW Asian state
- Memento
- Partially burned pipe tobacco
- Embedded
- Lavish party
- Hebrew prophet
- Prong of a pitchfork
- "Thousand days' queen"
- Hoople's exclamation
- Noted painter of birds
- "I Hadn't Anyone — You," 1938 song

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French playwright presents workshop

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

Internationally acclaimed French writer Lilian Atlan is in Iowa City this week to present a workshop for the playwrights enrolled in the UI Department of Theatre Arts master of fine arts program.

She arrived last Friday in time to see the final performance of her play "Mister Fugue, or Earth Sick" produced by the University Theatre and directed by MFA candidate Harriet Power.

"This is the first time 'Mister Fugue' has been cast with actual children in the roles," says Atlan. "I was hesitant until Harriet Power came to visit me at my Paris home. Yes, I thought, she will be able to do this. It could have been very bad, but as you saw, it was very good."

Atlan is very expressive when she speaks. There is an energy and passion for her work in her tone. "Mister Fugue" was written in one week both day and night. "I wrote maybe 14 or 15 plays before 'Mister Fugue,' but I threw them away. I worked on everything of the play. I worked with the stage director. When you have the first rehearsal, you suddenly see that something does not work because it was written at the desk. You have to write it for the stage."

According to Atlan, the theater in Europe has lost its strength — it no longer creates a real, deep, authentic relationship between the actors and the audience. "I speak of the European theater, but I think it is the same here. I have a feeling we have stopped living and need to be awakened."

Born in France in 1932, Atlan was kept hidden during World War II. "After the war, many young Jewish people like myself felt the need to gather. We studied and learned the old traditional texts — the Bible, Talmud, the Midrash, the Kabbala. We tried to be Jewish but not in the obedient and orthodox way. It was an extraordinary adventure, a re-creation of ourselves. When I began to write, this experience let me find another kind of theater because I was so



Lilian Atlan

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

unsatisfied by everything I saw."

In her workshops, Atlan has the playwrights experiment with a new type of oral poetry that she hopes can give the theater a new strength. "If you feel the need to make theater and have people come to it, you have to re-create the human soul and give it to them."

Her focus during the five-day workshop is the students' and not her own work. "We won't write a masterpiece in five days, but I hope we will think together and do something unusual. I think it will be interesting because they all seem to be very open-minded people. We will try to wake something in ourselves so we can write in a more vital and alive way."

Atlan used an analogy of a year she spent working with drug addicted people to describe the sickness she sees in today's theater. "They lived in the same house

without looking at each other. They spoke together without looking at each other. Through the activity of improvisation, they had to look at each other. It completely changed the life of the house. At the end of the work we did, a couple of them got married and they made children."

Theater, Atlan thinks, is the reflection or mirror of what is occurring in society. "It is not only in theater that there is no real link between people. Here, in the world, we do not have a real link."

Atlan's most recent work, "An Opera for Terezin," was presented on the radio last July by French Culture. From Montpellier in a courtyard not far from where Atlan was born, this all-night rendition of her piece was broadcast live from 10 p.m. until dawn. Atlan says that the audience was dumbstruck and stupefied and that the event received wide publicity.

Ideally Atlan sees this work as a multi-media event. "Imagine this: in Tel Aviv, Paris, New York, maybe Prague and elsewhere, simultaneously, in rooms equipped with the latest satellite-linked interactive equipment, men, women and children, Jews, non-Jews, gathered around tables to participate in an event to commemorate the artists and musicians of Theresienstadt — a ghetto near Prague, and through them, all who perished or were harmed at the hands of the Nazis. Each participant has a script and a libretto from which to recite."

Atlan uses the form of the Jewish Seder, the retelling of the mythic birth of the Jewish people, to tell about their extermination in a way that one can both remember it and live. It took her many years to find this form. Atlan sees the evening progressing into night and the night into dawn, through recitation, music, ritual, looking at paintings and documents, video and live theater, geographic boundaries are dissolved and the irrevocable facts of history are temporarily suspended. As the sun rises, it has become a legend.

"All that happened in Europe has made us sick, schizophrenic. By looking at what occurred there, you will learn something about yourself even if you live in Iowa City. It is much more painful and dangerous to think that it does not touch you because it did not happen on American soil. Vietnam, slavery, the American Indian did happen here and are still a real problem. The cure comes from facing it. It is difficult to face that we are killers."

In "An Opera for Terezin," she shows the work of Bedrich Fritta, one of the professional artists killed in Auschwitz in his mid-thirties. "Fritta wanted to draw the ghetto, and in doing so, he also drew a true picture of modern times — the individual lost in the mass. In his drawing 'A Transport Arrives,' all the people are one fragile line, and only the numbers stand out. This is a horror which will continue, and is not unique to Jews."

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Filmmakers try to cash in on lambada craze

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About the only thing hotter than lambada these days is the fever with which filmmakers are trying to cash in on the bump and grind dance.

Two independent movie companies owned by rival cousins are set to release quickie films head to head on Friday to take advantage of the steamy Afro-Brazilian dance sensation sweeping the country.

Cannon Films' "Lambada: Set the Night on Fire" completed

production only last week and will open on some 1,000 screens nationwide. Made in six weeks for about \$4 million, the film is about a high-school teacher who uses lambada to encourage barrio kids to study.

"The Forbidden Dance," produced by 21st Century Film Corp., opens on 500 U.S. screens after a month in the making. It tells the story of a Brazilian princess who uses lambada to save her

country's rain forests.

Dance instructors hope the films will fuel the already heated interest in lambada, just as "Saturday Night Fever," "Dirty Dancing" and "Flashdance" revitalized club dancing.

"Lambada's going to bring people back into the studios, get them back into couple dancing," said Los Angeles instructor Michael Davis, who has taught the dance about three months.

Born decades ago in Brazil's northern Bahia, lambada somewhat resembles other Latin dances such as salsa. It is a close dance, with male and female partners entwined around each other, grinding their hips together.

Lambada is an appealing dance in the AIDS era, Davis said.

"This is about the closest you can get to having sex without actually doing it," he said.

Hillerman explores Indian culture in 'Coyote Waits'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—For a mystery writer, there's probably nothing more mysterious than Navajo culture. Author Tony Hillerman is fascinated by it, and so, apparently, are his readers.

Coming off his second straight *New York Times* best seller, "Talking God," Hillerman continues to examine Indian cultural themes in "Coyote Waits," due for publication in June.

A Navajo shaman is a pivotal figure in "Coyote Waits." In "The Dark Wind," the first of Hillerman's books destined for film, Hopi religion comes into play. In "Dance Hall of the Dead" it is Zuni religion. In "The Blessing Way" and "Skinwalkers" Navajo witchcraft is a central theme.

Navajo police Lt. Joe Leaphorn, Hillerman's main character, is a skeptic about witchcraft, but in several books he refers to one of his early cases in which he failed to take it seriously and several people lost their lives.

In a recent interview, Hillerman said witchcraft is real enough and common enough to the Navajo. Navajo acquaintances have given him several anecdotes, but there are many examples in scholarly literature as well.

Hillerman related a story one Navajo once told him about seeing a witch.

"It always takes place in the evening or night," Hillerman said. "It was shearing time, lambing time, and it was one of those copper sunsets. Right on the horizon a quarter-mile or so away, he saw the witch, a skinwalker with the head of a coyote."

The boy's grandmother told him to run and get his .22-caliber rifle, and the youth took a shot at the witch.

"I asked him, 'Did you hit him, Kenneth?' He said, 'Nah, it was a Navajo .22.'"

Another anecdote involves an elderly weaver who called in a crystal gazer to counteract a witch. A Durango, Colo., businessman and his wife drove the gazer out to the woman's home and watched as he did his ritual, Hillerman said. Staring into the crystal, the gazer claimed the witch was a neighbor and had buried something down the road, presumably to cause her a problem.

"The wife sat next to the crystal gazer and got a real strange look on her face," Hillerman said. "She said, 'My God, it was just like watching television.' She saw the same things in the crystal that he was describing."

Then they went to the spot in the road, and the gazer dug up the thing.

"In the Navajo culture, all goals are toward harmony, being peaceful, working together. People who turn against this are the worst kind of people," he said.

Hillerman, who says he has learned most of what he knows about Navajos from books, has a framed drawing of Navajo ceremonial masks above his desk. Each mask personifies a yei, or Navajo god. And the ceremonies and masks continually turn up in his books.

Kokopelli, the Water Sprinkler, is a key image in "A Thief of Time." A sacred mask of Talking God kept at the Smithsonian Institution becomes a lethal weapon in the 1989 novel "Talking God." And such rituals as the Blessing Way, the Enemy Way and others give texture and color to Hillerman's stories, which mix gentle Navajo traditions with the jarring intrusion of hard-edged Anglo culture.

For the latter, the author said, all he needs to do is read the newspaper.

British novelist dies of non-disclosed cause

LONDON (AP)—Rosamond Lehmann, whose novels of love, betrayal and family rivalries were critically acclaimed from the 1920s to the 1950s, died Monday. She was 89.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

Her first novel, "Dusty Answer," won immediate fame for the young author when it was published in 1927.

Other books included "A Note of Music" in 1930, "Invitation to the Waltz" in 1932, "The Weather in the Streets" in 1936 and "The Ballad and the Source" in 1944.

Queen Elizabeth awarded Lehmann the Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1982.

NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Doreen is accidentally shot on GEN

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Jeremy insisted to Skye that he will be by her side despite her drinking problem. A recovering Bianca isn't excited about Erica marrying Jackson.

ANOTHER WORLD: Mitch hired Cass and Frankie to find out all that they can about Ken's past. Sharlene told John she wants to have a baby, but her alter ego, Sharly, hates babies.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Andy admitted to Paul that he is not over Julie yet, even though she married Caleb. Tonio had Blythe tape a segment of Kim's TV talk show when Kim was late.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Beth was stunned when Brooke admitted she is in love with Eric and that she slept with him. Stephanie asked Eric to put off their divorce for

a month.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jo convinced Jack to tell Jennifer that he loves her. Emilio geared up to ask Jennifer to marry him. Sheila is becoming very attached to Patch and Kayla's baby.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Duke escaped from prison. Julian confronted Duke, and Robert later found Julian dead. Anna was surprised when a wounded Duke collapsed after arriving at her home.

GENERATIONS: Doreen was accidentally shot at Johnny's club during an argument between a man and his wife. Kyle told Sam that he had to send his own brother to a prison farm.

GUIDING LIGHT: At a telephone, Dana saw the mystery fan. The mystery fan rigged some acid to "accidentally" fall on Chelsea. Alex told Phillip she and Roger are married.

LOVING: Trisha and Trucker's

wedding got underway. Egypt went into labor. Both Egypt and her baby's life are at risk because of the baby's heart condition. Rocky had a run-in with Rio.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jake asked Andy not to tell anyone about him. Larry advised Sarah to see a therapist when she admitted she is afraid she will have a miscarriage if she gets pregnant.

SANTA BARBARA: Laura escaped from a sanitarium, then went to Ethan's office to kill him. Someone fell to the floor after Laura fired a shot through the rain-streaked office window.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor decided he was going to ask Nikki to remarry him, then learned she and Jack had gone to Las Vegas to get married. Adrian ordered a new gun.

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WOMEN- ACCEPT THIS CHALLENGE! The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School is open to Juniors. Earn \$2500 and college credits. Complete your degree and you can accept a commission as an officer. (Lieutenant starting at \$23,000 per year. Equal pay for equal work. Des Moines office: 515-254-0126, collect.

HELP WANTED

MICHAEL Tschantz Salon looking for position of hairstylist. Apply in person to 330 S. Clinton Street. D call 337-3015.

NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-369-6269.

NOW HIRING \$5.00 PER HOUR PLUS BONUSES RECEPTIONIST/ APPOINTMENT CLERKS NO SELLING Full and part time help needed immediately to work in pleasant Iowa City location. All shifts available. No experience necessary. For personal interview, call 351-0783

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CNA'S Full and part time positions. Available on day and evening shifts. We offer health insurance and tuition reimbursement for certification. Excellent summer employment opportunity. Scion Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

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HELP WANTED

NEED A ROOMMATE? THE DI CLASSIFIEDS ARE THE PLACE TO LOOK.

WORK at home. Earn \$250-\$400/week. Assembling, mail orders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager, P.O. Box 666, Davis, California 95617.

CAMPUS Painters. Now hiring for spring and summer. Homepainting in Chicago North suburbs. Call to arrange an interview, 708-775-3439. Mailing address: 2901 Central St., Evanston IL 60201.

WE NEED an engineering student to work in general contractor's jobsite office in Iowa City. Part time now, full time in summer. M.A. Mortenson Company, 354-1844.

BOOKKEEPER Goodwill Industries is seeking a hardworking, organized individual to assist in all payroll functions. This full time position requires two years payroll or bookkeeping experience. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday, March 20. EOE/AA.

SUMMER JOBS At Camp Sunnyside for activity leaders, RN's, male counselors. Call 515-289-1933 or write Box 4002, Des Moines, Iowa 50333.

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, Inc., 1-800-752-4811.

PERKADADUUS is now taking applications for downtown food sales cart. Call 354-9008, 337-4000, ask for Bill or Tim.

SUMMER'S coming! Join BEST OFFICE SERVICES' applicant pool NOW for choice summer clerical assignments. Call 338-1572 for information. EEOC. No fees.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring clothes. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street, (across from Senator Pablos), 338-9454.

NEED PART time resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required. Applications may be picked up at 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City, or 1114 E. Washington, Washington Iowa.

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"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. MEN'S 10-speed bicycle \$70. Tom at 337-3775 after 5:30pm.

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SUBLET. Anytime in May (or before). Two bedroom, Westside. Summer only, very close to campus. Call 337-5332, leave message.

LOCATION: Summer sublet one block east of Van Allen Hall on Iowa Ave. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, three bedrooms, three parking slots. Gas and water paid. 354-9144.

ONE BEDROOM. Near hospital. Available May, fall option. Cable. 339-0854.

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PENTACREST. Three bedroom, air, balcony. 339-1195.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. One bedroom. Close walk to campus. Call 337-6206.

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BUY A Porsche for spring break. \$84,944 Porsche, cobalt blue, new tires, 52k. Perfect condition. \$10,750. 519-423-8688; 515-423-6226.

'81 VW Jetta. Grey. 5-speed, sunroof. Call 351-0665, after 8.

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1982 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed, runs great! Excellent condition. 77,000 miles, cassette. \$2800/ negotiable. 351-2463.

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LARGE one bedroom. Clean, furnished, HW, parking. Close to campus. 339-0509.

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TWO ROOMS in spacious three bedroom. \$181/month. May free. Fall option. 351-4938.

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3 TO 4 bedroom house, large kitchen, W/D. May 1st. Fall option. 354-2500.

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SUMMER sublet. Rent negotiable. Very low. South Johnson. A/C, D/W, laundry, microwave, parking. Call 338-1632.

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PENTACREST (AUR). Own room in three bedroom. \$199/month. FREE parking! Available May 15 - August 15. Male. 338-6609, Rudy!

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NEED your own space? One bedroom. Summer! Fall. Reasonable. Very close. Kristie, 337-5742.

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LOCATION: Summer sublet one block east of Van Allen Hall on Iowa Ave. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, three bedrooms, three parking slots. Gas and water paid. 354-9144.

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SUMMER sublease. Spacious one bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Half block from Main Library. Balcony, parking, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities. Call 351-3134.

VERY close. Very nice. Three bedroom apartment one block from Van Allen. A/C, HW paid, offstreet parking. 337-7993.

MAY FREE. Beautifully spacious 2BR. Call now! 354-3497.

FALL option. One bedroom, three blocks to Pentacrest. HW paid, parking available. \$320/ negotiable. 351-3252 or 338-6283.

SUMMER sublet. 1-3 females in two bedroom apartment on South Van Allen. Clean, parking. August free. HW paid. 354-2797.

MAY SUBLEASE. \$153/month. negotiable. Rent. Own huge room, cable, washer & dryer, own bathroom, privacy. 338-4217.

LARGE one bedroom. Close in, pool. HW, A/C paid. Available May 1. 351-5246.

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QUIET one bedroom. Free parking. HW, water paid, A/C, on Van Buren. 338-4953.

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FALL OPTION. May 10. Two bedroom, two bath. Complete kitchen. A/C, pool, close in. 339-1655.

Iowa in the NCAAs

A look at
Women's Basketball and Wrestling

The Daily Iowan
Friday, March 16, 1990

Hawkeyes start 'new season'

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

Tournament time means intense competition, glory and defeat, and the inevitable end of the season.

But to Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer, the NCAA tournament means the beginning of an entirely new season, as the Hawkeyes put their past success as conference champions behind them and look to the next challenge.

"It's a new season," she said. "Drop the Big Ten. It's over with so let's make a clean break and get on with it."

Iowa's first chance at their new season is Saturday at 7 p.m., when the Hawkeyes face Vanderbilt in a second-round matchup. The No. 6-seed Lady Commodores advanced by defeating 11th-seeded Rutgers 78-75 Wednesday.

Although the contest is in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, an advantage Iowa was awarded for being the No. 3 seed, this game will be unlike any



DI File Photo

Members of the Iowa women's basketball team will look for fan support such as at this game against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. earlier this season, when they take on Vanderbilt in the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

other the Hawkeyes have played in the past two months. For one thing, Vanderbilt is a lot bigger than any of the teams in the Big Ten, and possibly in the nation.

Members of the Southeastern Conference, the Lady Gamecocks are 22-10 overall and 5-4 in league games. Much of their success is due to the play of starting center Wendy Scholtens, a 6-foot-4 senior averaging 25.5 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

Scholtens was key to Vanderbilt's first-round win, with 28 points and 11 rebounds against Rutgers, and is "one of the most versatile centers in the country," according to Stringer.

Joining Scholtens in the tall starting lineup are 6-2 freshman Misty Lamb, and 6-3 senior Renae Sallquist. Lamb averages 12.6 points, 6.8 rebounds, while Sallquist contributes 9.6 points, 5.7 rebounds.

Noticeably out-matched with three starters under 5-foot-10, Iowa will have to try new tactics to stop the Lady Gamecocks.

"We're going to have to be quick and get some points on our transition," Stringer said. "We've got to get to the boards as quick as we can and try to get our little people to outrace their big people."

Iowa's little people include 5-9 forward Franthea Price, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer with 21.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game, and this year's Big Ten Player of the Year. Joining Price on the perimeter are 5-4 guard Jollette Law and 5-3 guard Stephanie Schueler.

Price and Law, as well as center Katie Abrahamson and guard Jodi Ratigan, are graduating seniors. The tournament marks the end of their careers at Iowa, and their last chance for a national championship.

"We can't sell ourselves short," Ratigan said. "It's been a goal for four years, and we came up short three years in a row. This is our last shot."

If the Hawkeyes escape Vanderbilt, they advance to regional play, to be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 22-24, and will face the winner of the Auburn/Tennessee Tech matchup.

See Women, Page 2B

"LOOKING BACK"

* Past Iowa performances in the NCAA tournament.



1985-1986

First Round - Bye

Second Round - Tennessee 73, IOWA 68

1986-1987

First Round - Bye

Second Round - IOWA 68, New Orleans 46

Midwest Regional - IOWA 62, Georgia 60

Midwest Regional - Louisiana Tech 66, IOWA 65

1987-1988

First Round - Bye

Second Round - IOWA 83, Stephen F. Austin 65

West Regional - IOWA 79, Southern Cal. 67

West Regional - Long Beach St. 98, IOWA 78

1988-1989

First Round - Bye

Second Round - IOWA 77, Tennessee Tech. 75

Midwest Regional - Stanford 98, IOWA 74

Women's tourney utilizes home advantage

Iowa women get home-court benefit in NCAA

Rita Helmes
The Daily Iowan

The differences between the men's and women's NCAA basketball tournaments are many, but the home-court advantage allowed in the women's game is perhaps the most important.

In the men's tournament, the NCAA does not permit teams to play a regional game on their home floor, whereas the women's games are purposefully slated to be hosted by a participating team. A good example of that is Iowa,

which will host the Midwest Regional semi-final and final games March 22-24, as well as play the second-round contest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this Saturday.

According to Rick Klatt, assistant director of athletic promotions, the reason for granting a home-court advantage is to draw fans, which wouldn't come to a tournament game if the home-town team weren't playing.

"Unlike the men's tournament where there's universal interest regardless of the teams involved, the women's programs right now are at that point where they still need the local flavor to a tournament," Klatt said.

The focus of his promotional efforts, then, center around the fact that the Hawkeyes may be involved in the regional finals,

with hopes that local fans show interest. If Iowa doesn't advance, however, Klatt says he tries to appeal to the basketball fan in general.

"If you're a fan of basketball, particularly women's basketball, you'll enjoy the competition," he said. "Four of the best women's teams in the country will be in Carver-Hawkeye Arena next weekend. I feel good saying to anyone that this event stands on its own merits."

The incentive to host regional competition is far from monetary, explained Dr. Christine Grant, director of Iowa women's athletics. Eighty percent of the revenue from the regional games goes to the NCAA.

What it does do is give the home team a boost, and help future recruiting efforts by demonstrating

the support for women's athletics.

"It gives the home team an edge competitively, because of the sixth-player advantage, which is the crowd," Grant said. "In the long run, it really creates interest in women's basketball."

Each of the top seeds in the tournament play their first games in their own arena, and many schools have already had considerable success in ticket sales. Washington, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, has sold out its 8000-seat arena for Saturday's second-round game with DePaul.

Tennessee has pre-sold 16,000 seats for the tournament final in Knoxville. And if the Lady Vols should advance to the Final Four, they will likely sell out the 24,535-seat arena, which is far more than the 16,264 seats in Denver's Nichols Sports Arena.

'90 squad lays claim as best

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Nine consecutive national championships. A career record of 243-16-2. Seventy-nine conference champions, 25 NCAA champs, and 91 all-Americans.

These are the one-of-a-kind coaching credentials owned by the mastermind behind Hawkeye wrestling — Dan Gable.

Gable, whose team is ranked third, leads his troops to the NCAA tournament March 22-24 at College Park, Md. Iowa is vying for their first title since 1986.

With nine national championships, two seconds, one third, and one sixth in Gable's repertoire, one would be hard pressed to decide which team, if any, could be singled out as being the best ever at Iowa.

And a look at a breakdown of each team that Gable has coached doesn't make this task any easier.

1977 - The saga of Iowa wrestling under Gable all began with a third

place finish at the Nationals. Paced by a 17-1-1 record, the Head Hawk was named NCAA Rookie Coach-of-the-Year.

1978 - The unprecedented string of nine consecutive titles was under way with a team that was the first in college history to win a team title without possessing an individual champ.

1979 - The final team of the '70s was Gable's first with an unblemished record (19-0-0).

1980 - Eight all-Americans was a UI record, as Randy Lewis and Ed Banach won national titles.

1981 - The all-American record didn't last long, as the Hawks had nine. This team stands today as the winningest at Iowa (21-1).

1982 - The 16-0-1 national championship team featured three NCAA champs. Barry Davis, now in his third season as a Hawkeye assistant coach, set the all-time UI record for victories in a season with 46.

1983 - The 17-1 Hawks continued to rewrite the record books, this

time by crowning nine Big Ten champs.

1984 - Jim Zalesky went undefeated for the second straight year and was named Outstanding Wrestler at the NCAA's.

1985 - Gable earned his second perfect record (18-0-0) with nine all-Americans and eight conference champs.

1986 - The best for last may be the way to describe the ultimate in the string of champions for Iowa. The Hawkeyes set all-time NCAA records for points scored (158), margin of victory (73.25), and five national champs. The nine straight titles tied the all-time NCAA record, which was previously set by Yale golf (1905-13) and USC track (1935-43).

1987 - Royce Alger and Rico Chiapparelli won NCAA titles as Iowa took second.

1988 - Alger won his second consecutive national title as Iowa again took second.

1989 - Last year's squad was only the second under Gable that didn't crown a national champ. Tom Brands was the lone Big Ten champ, giving the coach his fewest conference and national champs, all-Americans (four), and lowest national standing (6th).

So which team is the best?

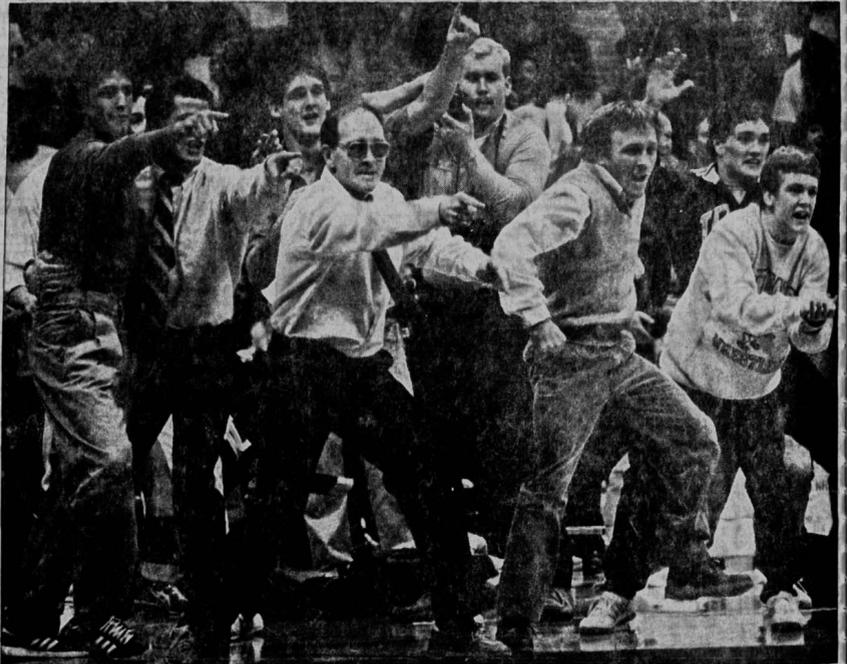
"I just go by the record books," Gable said. "The team that scored the most points was in 1986. But 1983 had a group of athletes that, before they graduated, had unbelievably outstanding credentials."

Case in point: The '83 team boasted 10 athletes who won 18 NCAA titles and 17 wrestlers who earned all-America status 46 times. Moreover, Chiapparelli won a gold medal at the World Cup, Davis at the Pan American Games, and Ed and Lou Banach at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

And how does the 1990 team rank among the all-time greats?

"It's hard to compare this team until we see how they do at the national tournament," assistant coach Mark Johnson said. "But it has the potential to be the best ever."

"The next team that wins will give me the most satisfaction, because it's been three years and I'm not used to that," Gable summed up. "There isn't a national championship team that I've ever coached that I don't... A big smile crosses his face. 'Adore.'"



DI File Photo

The Iowa wrestling team explodes after Hawkeye Brooks Simpson pinned an Iowa State opponent during the dual meet between the intrastate rivals

two years ago. Simpson's pin kept the Hawkeyes' home winning streak, which has since been broken, alive.

Hungry wrestlers strive for more

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

It isn't often that a team can win its 17th consecutive conference title and not be pleased. And it may be even more extraordinary when the coach has finished 2nd, 2nd, and 6th in the nation the last three years and still doesn't feel completely satisfied.

But the Iowa wrestling program isn't like many others when it comes to dedication and accomplishments. So excuse coach Dan Gable and company when they say they still have business to take care of.

The Hawkeyes head to the big dance next week, the NCAA Championship, March 22-24 in College Park, Md.

For Gable, the NCAAs are a chance to improve on last season's 6th place standing, the worst under his leadership at Iowa. And for the Hawkeyes, who won two individual titles at Big Tens but missed out on a chance to win five more, it's an opportunity to show the amateur wrestling world what they are made of.

"The guys that got beat last week didn't like it at all," Gable said. "But they're as determined as their coaching staff, and we are pretty determined to have these young people do the very best they can."

Terry Brands at 126 pounds and Brooks Simpson at 190 were the lone Hawkeye champions at Evanston. How does a team respond in preparing for the

Wrestling

biggest tournament of all, after not doing as well as they may have hoped in the conference finals?

"I think because they lost, that makes them hungrier more than anything else," assistant coach Mark Johnson said.

Oklahoma State, Arizona State, and Iowa, the top three teams in the country, are the favorites to contend for the team title. The Cowboys and Penn State qualified all ten of their wrestlers for the Nationals, while Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa State will each enter nine.

Although these schools qualified more wrestlers than Iowa, both Johnson and Gable have complete faith in their team.

"We'd rather have our eight guys going in than Oklahoma State's ten," Johnson said. "I'm just really confident with our kids and I think they're going to do well."

"I feel pretty confident with all eight of them," Gable echoed. "The guys that we wrestled against at the Big Ten finals were a little more sky-high than we were. It's a part of the peaking process, and whether we can go higher is to be determined."