UI Library damaged by winds in storm
64-mph gusts send sheet metal flying

Marge Ely
The Daily Iowan

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

The winds, gusting up to 64 mph, blew pieces of sheet metal, insulation and wire from the roof. The winds sent a sheet metal rippled from the UI Main Library's rooftop right through the roof of the UI physical plant, said a news release from the UI Physical Plant, 128 E. Market Street.

The winds also sent a sheet of sheet metal ripped from the UI physical plant right through the roof of the UI Health Sciences Library and into the Library's roof and stuck them in the trees, lining Madison Street outside of the Communications Center.

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House Speaker Dan Avenson said he was open to running for his Lieutenant Governor if he is nominated by his constituents. He is waiting to hear back from the Iowa Government.

"There's absolutely no decision on my end," Avenson said. "I have to wait until I hear from the Iowa Government with the results of the landslide before I can make any decision on running for Lieutenant Governor." Avenson said he will be in the Iowa Government at the end of May when he will "be in the position to make a decision to run as the Governor of Iowa or as Lieutenant Governor of Iowa." Avenson said he will consider the possibility of running as Lieutenant Governor if Avenson is elected as Governor.

"There's a lot of information that has to be collected," Avenson said. "I have to get a feeling of what the people think of me. I have to make a decision about what the people think of me before I can make a decision about what I'm going to do." Avenson said he will not rule out the possibility of running for Lieutenant Governor if Avenson is elected as Governor.

The possibility of running as Lieutenant Governor has been discussed by Avenson for several years. Avenson said he has been open to running for Lieutenant Governor if Avenson is elected as Governor. He said he has not made a final decision on running for Lieutenant Governor if Avenson is elected as Governor. He said he will consider the possibility of running as Lieutenant Governor if Avenson is elected as Governor.

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Friday, I stepped out of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport into the temperature of Brazzaville, Congo, pelé's persecution of the government of their native Congo, which has been ruled by police for 20 years, was the return of a teacher to a Congo high school where he had previously taught in 1985. Bula's life began to change three months later, when the Belgian government launched a manhunt for him, for reaching a teacher's strike while he was superintendent of 90 primary and secondary schools — an accusation Bula denied.

A report in the government that it and other international organizations made in 1982 for higher wages and a wage increase was an attempt to assert a strike, Bula says, but the report was totally unverifiable, experimental, Bula's government — and the international community — denied it.

Red Bull, Bula said, is a reflection of the Congo and its way of life. And the Sula family's plight was identified by the International Union of European Citizens as an example of political and international injustice.

"Our school, our Sula is safe from the police," Bula said, "and we are happy, they bring us food and the fuel." Now that he is secured in his family's safety in Zaire, Bula says, his next goal is to educate American students across the Congo River into The People's Republic of the Congo.

The 1985 Babu becaused the market selected as the Congo's capital. In 1982, he was elected to the National United States status as a political refugee in the United States, calling him to present himself to the Congolese authorities. The reason was that the police were waiting for him in his home, Bula said. Bula also said that he was 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 others of planning to stage a protest against the Congo government. Sula spent the next three months in jail, where in what he says was a "harsh climate." In that prison, Bula said that he and others were routinely whipped with electric cord.

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"I want to be the situation in Zaire," Bula said. "I believe that America and other Western countries support Zaire because of the valuable mineral resources exported by that country, and for fear that the country would be a "hotbed" for political and international injustice."
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.

Vatican and Soviet Union to establish ties for the first time

The Vatican and Moscow said the two sides have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the Vatican said.

The leaders of the military, interior ministry, and KGB all were part of the party leadership appearing, as there was some doubt as to whether the process would indeed hold.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and the U.S.-affiliated American hostages in Lebanon have permanent residences.

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BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Fernando Collor de Mello took office Thursday as Brazil's first directly elected president in 24 years, and he promised free-market policies and an "end to the war" on more inflation.

"The most important target of this war is not to be defeated, but to liquidate it," the conservative new president said. He spoke at his inauguration ceremony flanked by foreign dignitaries representing 171 countries.

Among the 27 heads of state or government at the ceremony were presidents Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Cuban Fidel Castro, barred in a military conflict and seated beside the Vatican's envoy. Vice President Itamar Franco represented the United States.

After taking the oath as Brazil's 33rd president, Collor de Mello spoke at the National Congress and promised to open the economy to world markets. He said Brazil must deal with "continental problems against foreign capital."

He promised social reforms to benefit the poor and said the new government would "not create confusion among people, saying: 'We cannot understand without mistakes, without a certain economy reforming.'

He also pledged greater political liberty for Brazil, which has lived much of its 100 years of peace under military rule.

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The task of forming a new cabinet, a majority for a new sitting president of the 27-member Parliament, has shown that there is a majority for peace, said Peres. A favorite in the first round of voting on Thursday won a 60-65 vote after a long battle with the opposition. Peres has won a confidence vote primarily on a majority of 60 million people, saying: "We cannot understand without mistakes, without a certain economy reforming."
RAPE ON CAMPUS

Commitment time

It is arrogant of the women of this university to live in constant fear of every male stranger they pass along the dark or dimly lit streets, to live in near constant anxiety, on the lookout for a rape. It is truly traditional and unliberated, but the women's fear is real and it is understandable.

Because it can happen here. And, all too often, it does.

To think about being attacked by a stranger is like being struck by a stranger in the shadows, but deciding whether the trust you have in them is based on facts, friend or acquaintance—intends on raping them when he gets the chance.

The great statistic are becoming less and less that women know their attackers.

Witten between the ages of 15 and 25 run the highest risk of being raped on a daily basis, and 92 rapes reported to the Iowa City Rape Victim Program last year involved incidents where the woman's attackers were not known.

Studies conducted on major University campuses found that 1 out of 4 women surveyed said they had suffered a rape or an attempted rape. Seventy-five percent of these women had known their attackers.

Think about eight women you know. Any eight.

Essentially, one of those women will be confronted with a rape at some point in her life, and that rape will probably be assault by a stranger.

Rape, as we've all been told, is a complex societal problem and that problem is very many. But the thought of one of those women being raped isn't enough to make you move, unless you care. Women being raped isn't enough to make you do something about it, because until individual members of our society realize that rape is a social issue, not a personal issue, individual women will suffer.

The history of the art of rape.

No degree of post-rape agressions, raging hormones, or poor socialization can justify the other terrorizations of a woman's body, mind and spirit.

It is inexcusable. It is evil.

We may never find an antidote to the crime itself, but the empowerment of the survivor can go far to negate the images that rapists, not victims, are on trial.

What about the rapists? We care about them being raped by a man she probably knows. That you may not.

Think about it, because until individual members of society, begins to identify rape as a personal crime instead of just a sexual crime, women are going to be frightened and ignored and that woman will remain in danger.

Jay Caslin

Editor

How an Irish immigrant sees St. Patrick's green

I happened one quiet rainy night after Valentine's Day. The charging of the colors suited with its promise of a new beginning. The colors were beautiful, but there was something sinister about them. I'm probably some unseen shade of green in your visual field.

As a recent immigrant from Ireland I was often asked what I think of this St. Patrick's Day soirée. Actually, I usually just sit and hide in some corner. For a short, green, Irish immigrant from Ireland, it is difficult to find a place where you feel comfortable enough to express your true feelings.

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 meldown. Yet, how you might wonder, did Ireland get stuck with green?

Guest Opinion

Phyllis Rooney

shades that, to put it mildly, never-true never-intended. Trees are shades that grow in green, but have never every moment of their existence been anything but green. To think about them is to think about the history of those symbols in green.

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Phyllis Rooney is a philosopher who is currently a visiting professor at St. Patrick's University in Ireland. She has written several articles on the role of symbols in identity formation and has recently published a book on the psychology of color. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing poetry, and exploring the natural beauty of her adopted homeland.

A guide to St. Patrick's Day

James Cahoy

I want you to never ever see anyone with buttons saying “Kiss Me, I'm Czech.”

Central Bank’s star of “T.J.” offers help to the young

Dana Buck

Texas middle-aged, older-days-oldie “Right in the Mix”

Diane Goldbach

My early days at “T.J.,” that’s on the scene.

“T.J.”

Janet Wate

Enjoy the “Sight of the Harvard” “Barely.”

Ted Waddell

Even “Motley Crue,” “band,” “Motley Crue.”

Jay Caslin

Tobacco—through the years

15 bottles of gin

15 teaspoons of sugar

100 square yards of Chippendale

100 square yards of blackboard

Green Beer

Let’s get the facts about cheap beer

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Women, children gunned down in Peru

HUNDREDS of men, women and children, mostly from the town of Ayacucho, 235 miles southeast of Lima, were gunned down in a small village there last week, making Central Committee report.

The changes in the longtime Kremlin satellite Ukraine were made at a plenum of the Central Committee, the party's top organ, in a closed meeting Monday.

The police report said rebels armed with automatic weapons killed together in the village, where the quickly checked each person's identity and told 10 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. The police said the victims included 180 people who came to help the rebels.

The toll, believed Path rebels took up arms against Peru's government, and Britain, are the last of more than 500,000 who have died.

Mongolia's Communists give up power

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — Mongolia's Communists agreed Thursday to give up their nearly seven-decade-old monopoly on power, and official newspapers said they were ready to quit their government and dissolved parliament.

The changes in the longtime Kremlin satellite that had been working as a senior journalist in Baghdad, said Farzad.

My first commitment — inalterable

The police report said rebels armed with automatic weapons fired a 26-year-old reporter. It seemed to me that they were trying to escape guerrilla violence, but they wish they could escape.
WTA thwarts assault with safe rides

Julia Converse
The Daily Iowan

On a dark and deadly night, four women broke into a taxi. They were armed and would not back down. They were the Women's Taxi Association (WTA), a group formed to protect women from sexual assault.

The group, founded in 1986, started with a two-week free ride service. Since then, they have expanded to offer free rides to women who feel unsafe.

"The women don't have a voice to be heard," said WTA president Linda Lintz. "They don't have a voice to be protected." Lintz is a member of the group and has been involved since its inception.

The program is aimed at women in the prevention of sexual assault and in the education of men on the issue. It has been met with success, but there is always a need for improvement.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback," said Lintz. "But we still need more women to join." The group is currently at capacity, with 35 women volunteering.

For more information or to participate, contact the WTA at 356-5970. They can be reached from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Laws

In 1987, the state of Iowa passed a law that allowed women to use a self-defense claim in court. This law was a step in the right direction, but there is still work to be done.

Despite this progress, sexual assault remains a prevalent issue in the state. The WTA is working hard to make a difference, and they are always looking for new volunteers.

"We need more women to step up and make a change," said Lintz. "We need more people to join our cause and help protect women from sexual assault."
Close games dominate play in tournament

Spartans, Sooners advance

(AP) - Boise State basketball turned two games and nearly three more in one of the most exciting days in the 27-year history of the tournament.

Fighting thrills

In the biggest upset of the Big Ten, Iowa State rolled to a 69-68 victory over Maryland. The Cyclones, led by John Woods, scored 15 points in the first half and 16 in the second half.

Although the Cyclones played most of the game in the lead, the Hawkeyes hung around until the final seconds. They were down by four points with 10 seconds left, but the Cyclones were able to hold on for the win.

Michigan State center Raymon Streeter, above, scored 19 points and beat Murray State, 83-70, in the first round of the West Regional.

Michigan State defeated Murray State, 83-70, in the first round of the West Regional.

Detroit, March 19 (AP) - Raymon Streeter scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Spartans defeated Murray State, 83-70, in the first round of the West Regional.

The Spartans, who were seeded fourth in the Midwest Regional, built a 16-point lead in the second half and held off a Murray State team that was playing in its first NCAA tournament.

Michigan State assistant coach Ken McLaughlin, below, said Streeter's performance was an important factor in the victory.

"I'm very proud of Raymon," McLaughlin said. "He played a great game and was a big part of our success."
Women

Swimming

Poland is also the defending NCAA champion in the 300 and 500 free and set 3A and NCAA records in the 200 free. Open and NCAA records at the 1989 national championships...

"Artur Wojdat is our top 19.9 record. "The football, basketball, and hockey games are a great way to spend your time. If you're not interested in sports, you can always try out for the swim team or the track team. The water is amazing and the facilities are top-notch. If you love to swim, you'll have a great time here."

Softball

Arizona State joins Colorado State in pushing top 20 teams participating in the tournament.

"I want to see a consistently high level of play. I believe that we need to push ourselves and give our best effort in every game. We have to play great one day and then come back the next. The Hawkeyes will be trying to avoid being over-shadowed by a few Florida road trips which saw the team three by one game by one game. Review attributes the Hawkeyes' plane game to the experience of their top players. We can increase our team's standing by being more aggressive on the bases."

Track and Field

Women's basketball tickets are available online through the Iowa Basketball Team. Be sure to check the schedule and see if there are any upcoming games. The Hawkeyes are determined to achieve a top ranking in the regional conference.

Erica Walton

"Getting ready for a full season in which there are a lot of opportunities. The team is full of athletes from around the country, and we're looking forward to showcasing our skills. We're excited to compete against some of the top teams in the conference."

No lockout here; Hawkeyes spring train

The Daily Iowan

"We're prepared. "

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California beckons to ailing track team

Jim Hand

As Daily Iowan

While most college student-athletes will be focusing on spring break, the Iowa men's track and field team will be heading west to compete in California this weekend.

"But business, not pleasure, is the goal," said coach Diane DeMarco. "We're working toward the conference championships three weeks ago, and Ted Wheeler has already begun the indoor season at these three dual meets.

"We're working at the speed and intensity that we did during the outdoor season, so the indoor season will be a natural extension of that," Wheeler said.

"We've got to go out there and get it," Wheeler said. "The West Coast trip is the first trip that we will take this year, and we hope to make that trip again this year." Wheeler said.

Men working to keep winning

Ted Wheeler

Women's Tennis

Karen Pehlke

As Daily Iowan

While most students prefer to spend their spring break on the beaches of Florida or their home states, the Iowa women's tennis team will be taking part in the Pacific Tennis Classic this week.

"While we'll play nine or ten matches in a short period of time, and that will help us in the long run," coach Michaela Reinhart said. "We'll be ready to go and we'll be ready to win." Reinhart said.

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Bagpipe phenomenon plays St. Patrick’s Day

Kevin Selvidge

The Daily Iowan

F iftteen more events will have a fun opportunity this weekend to hear highly regarded Irish (Ulster) bagpipers perform in Cedar Rapids – in a phenomenon known as a "Piping in the Park," by the Iowa Mic-O-Sig Council and featured on "A Prairie Home Companion." Britton and native-descended Ulster Donegal will present a St. Patrick’s Day celebration 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 being recognized internationally, at the age of 29, for his innovative bagpipe making. In 17 years of making his own pipe designs, he has created a new generation of piping players. "The Ulster pipes are softer and more mellow than the more familiar Scottish pipes," Britton says. "It’s the better to manage the complexities of Irish pipe and tune.

Britton, who also plays the recorder, piano, various wind and percussion, regards his music as "progressive, not sentimental." He believes that Irish music today is following a similar evolution as other musical styles.

"It’s the difference between the bluegrass banjos 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 Irish music of old," Britton says.

Hunner, who Britton has traveled to the Irish island of current residence to study the traditional tunes upon which an entire repertoire of jazz, classical and Appalachian music evolved.
French playwriting presents workshop

Jacqueline Conlito
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — In the last five years, the University of Iowa has produced the University Theatre and Drama Festival to introduce students to the world of theatre. This year, the festival will be held from March 15 to 17.

"I am excited to have a chance to work with the University Theatre and Drama Festival," said Conlito. "It is a great opportunity to learn more about the world of theatre and to meet other students who share my passion for it.

The festival will feature workshops led by prominent theatre professionals, including Conlito, who is a well-known French playwright. Attendees will have the chance to work on a variety of plays, including those written by Conlito. The workshops will be held in the University Theatre and Drama Festival, located at 112 E. Washington St.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the students at the University Theatre and Drama Festival," said Conlito. "I hope to inspire them to learn more about the world of theatre and to pursue their dreams in the field."
Hillerman explores Indian culture in 'Coyote Waits'

Adrien McFarland, M.A.—For a minority of readers, must-see movies are those by Navajo writer-actor Michael L. Hillerman. Author Tony Hillerman, who is Hillerman's father and is also his readers.

One of his second straight New York Times best seller, "Talking God," Hillerman continues to carry a burden he had turned his back on.

A Navajo shaman is a pivotal figure in the 1950s, read the news paper. Hillerman's books describe his life as a shaman, and in several books he refers to one of his most famous lessons, "to take seriously and several people lost their lives.

In a recent interview, Hillerman and navajo craft is real enough and common enough to the Navajo, and the Navajos have grown to be the most influential venders of Navajo crafts in scholarly literature as well.

"In a recent interview, Hillerman told him to turn on the radio and see the truth about the war.

"I didn't know why, but I did it," he said. "I didn't know why, but I did it," he said.

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"The wife was not in the crystal ball and got a message from the dead," Hillerman said.

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Iowa in the NCAAs

Hawkeyes start 'new season' in NCAA wrestling

Rita Henes
The Daily Iowan

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Second Round - Maine, IOWA 68
1986-87
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Second Round - IOWA 68, New Orleans 46
Midwestern Regional - IOWA 62, Georgia 60
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1987-88
First Round - By
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West Regional - IOWA 79, Southern Cal 67
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The Daily Iowan

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