

Rain

Showers and scattered thunderstorms Friday. Temps in the 70s. Cooler Saturday with rain.

Diminishing defense

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Thursday called for slashing Pentagon plans for the B-2 stealth bomber and other aircraft, citing a diminishing Soviet threat. See Nation/World, page 10A.

Illini showdown

It's showdown time this weekend at Iowa Field as the Fighting Illini roll into town for a four-game series with the Big Ten leading Hawkeyes. The Illini trail Iowa by one game. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts... 5B-8B
Classified... 5B-7B
Daily Break... 4A
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Nation/World... 6A-10A
Sports... 1B-4B

The Daily Iowan

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Pepe Rojas Cardona

The Daily Iowan/File Photo

'Extravagant' spending

State Auditor report: UI investigation 'superficial'

Ann Marie Williams and Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Former UI student senators accused of spending 'extravagant' amounts of student funds may have to repay the money they misappropriated, according to a report released Thursday by the state Auditor's office.

While the UI's preliminary March 11 audit found no wrongdoing on the part of former student senate president Pepe Rojas-Cardona and other top Senate executives, the special preliminary report submitted by State Auditor Richard Johnson Thursday found the UI internal audit 'superficial.'

'We therefore question the independence and objectivity of the University's internal review,' the state Auditor's report said.

Earlier this month, a group of UI students charged Rojas-Cardona and other former senators with misappropriation of student fee funds.

The UI, the state Auditor's Office and the state Board of Regents all announced independent investigations of the student senate in the

The state Auditor's report said the UI made no attempt to 'delve further into any questions arising from the original allegations.'

wake of the allegations submitted by the Committee for Ethics in Student Government.

The results of the initial UI report compiled by UI auditors Pete Husak and Jolene Seaton found no evidence of wrongdoing by any members of the senate, but the state Auditor's report said the UI made no attempt to 'delve further into any questions arising from the original allegations.'

Damon Terrill, chairman of the Committee for Ethics in Student Government, said the UI administration is as much at fault as the senators involved.

'I hold (vice president) Nathan and Husack personally responsible for attempting to cover this up,' Terrill said.

Terrill also called for both the UI administration and Rojas-Cardona to make a public apology.

UI Motor Pool vehicles while on senate business, the report said.

In Chicago, Rojas-Cardona was accompanied by Leon Davis for a meeting with Davis' uncle, but Rojas-Cardona was unable to recollect the uncle's name or what business was at hand when questioned by the state Auditor. The following day, Rojas-Cardona and Davis proceeded to Indiana for the conference.

On the week of July 4, 1989, four senators went to Washington, D.C., and New York City for student government-related business, according to the report. The Leadership Union of Latin American College students conference was held in Washington at the time.

While in New York, Rojas-Cardona claimed he spent the day with student government leaders at New York University, although he was unable to provide names of those he met with, according to the report.

Rojas-Cardona admitted to the state Auditor that he forged former Collegiate Associations Council treasurer Mike Heller's signature on a travel expense voucher

See Audit, Page 5A

UI students know world geography

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

UI undergraduates know more about international affairs than do their national counterparts, according to the preliminary results of a UI survey testing 2,874 students.

The average score on the 22 multiple choice questions was 67 percent, while the average score on a similar national test administered in 1980 was 50 percent.

'I'd like to think (the high percentage) is a result of the efforts of the staff in this office and the faculty who teach international courses,'

said Stephen Arum, UI director of the Office of International Education and Services. 'The national sample includes all different kinds of institutions. This institution has made concerted efforts to internationalize its students.'

But Arum qualified his enthusiasm by explaining that the results demand improvement in the international education offered to UI students.

'If you take an exam, are you going to be happy if you get 67 percent?' Arum asked. 'You're not going to win any awards with that. The results are not completely depressing but challenging. We're

UI Students beat national results
From the April survey, UI undergraduate test scores averaged 67%. In a similar test in 1980, the Educational Testing Service national sample scored 50%.
Seniors scored 6% higher than freshmen.
Those who had taken 8 international studies courses scored 16% higher.

making progress but we have a long way to go.'

Seniors scored an average of 6 percent higher than the freshmen included in the study.

While the data is in the preliminary stages, Arum said he attributes this increase to the international

studies programs and international courses offered at the UI.

The OIES hopes to increase the number of study abroad opportunities available to UI students as one of the best ways for students to learn about the rest of the world, See Study, Page 5A

'Mellow' I.C. man wins lotto

Iowa's lottery jackpot totals \$10.2 million

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man stepped forward to claim a record-high \$10.2 million Iowa Lotto jackpot at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The winner, David Rust of 523 E. Church St., returned to the scene of purchase, Drug Town at 1221 N. Dodge St., to have his ticket verified.

The winning ticket must also be verified at the Iowa Lottery office in Des Moines, according to lottery officials.

John Huber, a Drug Town shift-manager, was present when Rust arrived to have his ticket verified.

'He came in with his wife and family, and didn't seem too excited,' said Huber. 'He seemed like a really mellow dude.'

According to Huber, patrons have found lottery luck at the store before.

'We recently had a guy win \$1,000 in the scratch game, and some



David J. Rust of Iowa City smiles at Iowa Lottery Headquarters Thursday. He won the \$10.2 million state lottery.

others have won smaller money matching three and four numbers in the Lotto,' Huber said.

The record-setting jackpot prompted people to buy more tickets, as indicated by Wednesday's one-day record-setting sales.

The winning numbers in Wednesday's drawing were: 1-5-12-15-23-30.

Gunman kills Colombian presidential candidate

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man on a suicide mission pulled out a submachine gun on a crowded Colombian jetliner Thursday and assassinated a presidential candidate before dying himself in a blaze of pistol fire from bodyguards.

A drug trafficking group called the Extraditables claimed responsibility for shooting former leftist guer-

rilla chief Carlos Pizarro and said his name was picked in a drawing, the radio network Caracol said.

The group, mainly from the Medellin cocaine cartel, said other candidates will be killed until traffickers are pardoned.

Pizarro was the fourth Colombian presidential candidate to be assassinated the past 31 months. Drug traffickers were blamed in all four

deaths.

An anonymous telephone caller said the names of three other presidential candidates were in the death lottery and that another candidate will die.

Passengers screamed and ducked down in their seats as shooting broke out eight minutes after the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 left Bogota's El Dorado international

airport, the pilot, Capt. Fabio Munevar, said.

The plane, en route to the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla, where Pizarro was to campaign, returned immediately to Bogota.

No one else on the plane was hurt.

The killer, 25-year-old Alvaro Rodriguez, apparently retrieved the submachine gun from an airplane See Colombia, Page 4A

Protesters stage rally, sit-in opposing 'prejudiced' media

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Alleging that The Daily Iowan is among papers that perpetuate sexism, racism, homophobia, and classism, speakers from a coalition of groups rallied Thursday on the Pentacrest and later staged a sit-in in DI offices.

Speakers from New Wave, the Black Student Union, Central American Solidarity Committee, General Union of Palestinian Students and Women Take Back the Night appealed to about 150 students who attended the afternoon rally.

'Intifada USA' means uprising and for those of you who thought you were going to see a bunch of little terrorists running around, well, here we are,' said speaker Catherine Moore, of WTBTN. 'But the only true terrorists are those who have power in this country

'Citing these examples might be unfair if they were isolated, but the fact is that they are consistent.'

Bruce Nestor

and don't care about people.'

Rally speaker and New Wave member Bruce Nestor accused DI editor Jay Casini of perpetuating sexism. He said the past 19 issues of the newspaper contained just two editorials written by women.

He also claimed the DI gave lower priority to a story about the African-American cultural awards and funding difficulties for the

African-American Culture Center than an Iowa Boy Chuck Offenburger 'feel good' story.

The paper also gave less coverage to a campaign appearance of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, than to one of Beverly Tauke, wife of Republican Rep. Tom Tauke.

'Citing these examples might be unfair if they were isolated, but the fact is that they are consistent,' Nestor said. 'What they show is that Jay Casini, and The Daily Iowan, serves his personal political interest. Casini is either unable to recognize or refuses to recognize the differences and the diversity that exists in this community.'

Fewer guest opinions, fewer letters to the editor and more Associated Press stories have resulted from Casini's editorial reign, he added.

The Daily Iowan is also guilty of restricting access to information by relying only on 'credible' or offi-

See Protest, Page 4A



Protesters march toward The Daily Iowan offices on Madison Street after an Intifada U.S.A. rally on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon.

Woman charged with pedestrian mall robberies

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged with first- and second-degree robbery Thursday in connection with two Wednesday robberies in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

The woman, Kathleen K. Gaeta, 27, Knollridge Garden Apartments, Apt. 66, was identified in a photo lineup by the victims and witnesses of the robberies, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wednesday evening, police received two robbery reports within 10 minutes of each other.

At 8:05 p.m., a woman reported that a young man wearing a camouflage jacket tried to grab money from her as she was walking away from an automatic teller machine, according to court records.

At 8:10 p.m. an employee of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., reported that a young woman in a camouflage jacket demanded money from the cash register saying she had a gun in her pocket.

Police investigators believe that Gaeta was responsible for both robberies, and that the first victim mistook her for a man, said Iowa City Police Detective Gerald Knock.

Gaeta reportedly grabbed the first victim by

the throat during the struggle for the money, but the victim escaped, according to court records.

During the Soap Opera robbery, although unarmed, Gaeta reportedly told the employee that she would blow her brains out if she didn't do as told.

Gaeta was also charged with forgery after she allegedly forged a check worth \$400 in a separate incident, according to court records.

She was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$35,000 bond.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 4.

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Jury now out in trial of Deases

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A prosecutor said Thursday that Edward Deases was shedding tears for himself and not his victim when he sobbingly admitted decapitating the corpse of Jennifer Gardner.

A public defender said Deases has been through a nightmare because he bungled a cover-up of the woman's death but that does not make him guilty of first-degree murder.

The final arguments by Story County Attorney Mary Richards and public defender Julia Keifer were presented Thursday before the case was submitted to a jury in Linn County District Court.

Jurors retired shortly before noon after being instructed they could return verdicts of innocent or guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Deases, 22, was charged with the May 28, 1989, strangulation of Gardner, 20. She was the girlfriend of an older brother, Eustaquio, a convicted cocaine trafficker.

A third brother, Ruben, 18, was convicted of first-degree murder in an earlier trial in Story County District Court that was interrupted by a brawl with Eustaquio. The trial of Edward Deases was moved about 100 miles east in hopes it would be easier to find an impartial jury for the sensational case.

Gardner's head was found May 29 by a jogger in a roadside ditch south of Ames. Edward Deases has testified that at the suggestion of Ruben, Edward tried to run over the head with a car. The body was found June 1 partially submerged in a lake north of Ames.

A fourth brother, Johnny, 16, was an eyewitness to the killing and was granted immunity from prosecution to testify against his brothers.

Johnny Deases has testified that Ruben choked Gardner unconscious after a violent argument in the tiny Ames apartment she shared with Eustaquio.



Read my lips

About 2,000 people gathered near the Union at Oregon State University Wednesday to try and get a record for the greatest number of people kissing at the same time. No word on their success yet.

Spring weather helps lower Iowa's March unemployment rate to 4.8%

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's jobless rate slipped to 4.8 percent in March as spring weather increased farm work and opened this year's construction season, officials said Thursday.

The March rate declined from the 5.1 percent jobless rate in February but remained above the 4.5 percent reported in March of last year. There were 72,200 Iowans without jobs during the month, said Cynthia Eisenhauer, head of the Department of Employment Services.

There were 1,424,100 people employed during the month, she said. In March of last year there were 67,800 Iowans out of work.

The jobless rate went down even though employment in the state's manufacturing sector declined by 3,300 over the month because of layoffs, including the closing of the Farmstead Foods plant in Cedar Rapids, Eisenhauer said.

She attributed the strength to "a seasonal upturn in agriculture, construction, services and trade."

"More moderate weather drew workers into the labor force," she said.

Manufacturing gained 800 jobs over the year and Eisenhauer pointed to a "noticeable leveling off in the industry's growth."

In addition to Farmstead, the month saw Winnebago Industries issue a temporary layoff for 1,300 workers and Sara Lee Corp. in a labor dispute with 500 workers. Another 100 workers were laid off with the closing of Lehigh Leopold in Burlington.

Those were more than offset by a gain in other sectors, including 1,000 new construction jobs as the spring construction season began, she said.

"The outlook for the next few months looks favorable," she said. "There are indications that the farm machinery industry is on a rebound."

Man, juvenile charged in connection with cab driver assault

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An 18-year-old Iowa City man and a 17-year-old juvenile were charged Wednesday in connection with an assault on a taxicab driver.

The man, Jay M. Roling, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 1C, was charged with fifth-degree theft and the juvenile was charged with second-degree robbery.

After a physical struggle, the two reportedly stole an undetermined

amount of money from the cab driver March 19, according to Coralville Police Department records.

During the struggle, the driver sustained bruises and scratches, but refused medical attention, said

Coralville Police Detective Britt Johnson.

The driver was dropping off Roling and the juvenile at the intersection of 13th and 7th Street when they attacked him.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with forgery Wednesday after he allegedly cashed \$1,500 worth of checks from the account of Ron Maxwell Construction, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Jeramie D. McCracken, 19, P.O. Box 860, reportedly cashed the checks after his friend forged the signatures, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 15, according to court records.

Branstad signs new wetland protection

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday signed into law new protections and tax breaks for the state's dwindling wetlands regions and stiff fines for people who damage them.

"In the years before its settlement, large sections of Iowa, especially the northern part of the state, my home area, were covered with wetlands," said Branstad at a brief signing ceremony. "In the last 100 years, many of these wetlands have been drained for agricultural production."

"It's up to each of us to protect our natural resources and to preserve them for the benefit of future generations," said Branstad. "It's important that we adopt a no-net-loss policy as our first step to prevent the loss of additional natural resources."

The law exempts wetland areas larger than 2.5 acres from property taxes and prohibits owners from draining them. It sets up penalties of up to \$5,000 a day for people who illegally drain wetlands.

Wetlands supporters say it is important to preserve wetlands because they help recharge the state's groundwater supplies, providing wildlife habitats and add to Iowa's scenic beauty.

They said the tax exemption will cost almost nothing because most of the wetlands are assessed at a very low value, usually about \$50 an acre.

Under the plan, the state will reimburse counties for any money they lose through property tax exemptions.

There are only 2,000 to 3,000 privately held acres of wetlands in Iowa, while the state owns about 30,000 acres of wetlands.

The law orders state environmental officials to conduct a county-by-county wetlands inventory.

Also Thursday, Branstad signed a "slob hunter" law that allows state officials to set up a point system to take away the licenses of hunters who repeatedly break the law.

In Brief

Briefs

The UI will celebrate National Science Foundation Day with a special briefing from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol for members of Iowa's U.S. Congressional delegation.

The briefing is designed to inform the non-scientist in layperson's terms of innovative research underway at the UI with NSF support, which totaled \$5 million in 1988-89.

NSF Day is an effort to focus attention on the importance of NSF support to U.S. scientific, technological, educational and economic strength during 1990, the 40th anniversary of the National Science Foundation.

Business, legislative and community leaders, the general public and members of the UI scientific community are invited to attend the free sessions.

Student Video Productions will sponsor a showing of 16mm student-made films Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

Filmmaker Dave Payne will show *Willy's Will O' the Wisp*, a brief fairytale musical running eight minutes.

Filmmakers Lane Wyrick and Kristie Brown will show *Culture Shell*, 'One person's struggle with reality,' *Overload*, 'Another person's struggle with reality' and *Life is Eternity*, 'Two people's struggle with reality.'

Admission is free.

The UI is offering a smorgasbord of non-credit short-term writing workshops this summer for anyone over the age of 21 interested in writing.

Some 50 writing workshops will be conducted at the fourth annual Iowa Sumer Writing Festival sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education June 10 through July 27.

Enrollment is limited to 15 participants in each workshop. For more information or for a copy of the catalog listing the individual sessions, contact the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, 116 International Center at 354-2534.

Today

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

Sunday

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold vespers at the Wesley Foundation.

The Public Access Television Inc. will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at their studios in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn St., north end of the building. The open house will be

cablecast live from 1 to 3 p.m. on Channel 26.

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.

Subscriptions

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Announcing THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFING
1:30-4:00 pm Friday, April 27
Old Capitol Senate Chamber
The general public, students and UI scientific community are cordially invited to attend this briefing concerning NSF-sponsored activities on this campus and their benefits to the public.
Presentations are designed for the public and will include the following:
* Importance of NSF Research from the Congressional Perspective--Congressman David Nagle, Member, U.S. House Committee on Science, Space and Technology
* NSF Research Presentations by UI Scientists--New Technology, Efficiency of Service Systems, and Innovations in Math and Science Education.
* Remarks by John White, NSF Assistant Director for Engineering
The National Science Foundation is the major federal supporter of basic academic research in the physical, environmental, social, and computer sciences and mathematics. NSF-sponsored research is providing substantial contributions to the solution of universal problems such as global change, urban planning, safe building construction, plastics recycling, and air quality, as well as basic research on projects such as the mapping of genomes.

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Bartenders get tips for giving tips and advice

Job mixes drinks, people, fun

Justin Glenbrander
Special to The Daily Iowan

The crowd around you is waiting as if to hear the ultimate truths about the world. They never look at your face, only at your hands and the bottles held in them.

You, my friend, are the bartender, the possessor of wisdom, happiness and whiskey sours.

The art of bartending does not lie in mixing drinks alone. Concocting a good Alabama Slammer or making the sun rise in a Tequila Sunrise is only part of the picture. The true art of bartending involves the skill of knowing human nature as well as knowing how much booze to pour into the glass.

"The art of bartending is more of socializing with your customers than mixing the drinks," said former bartender Dave Nissen. "People come in to have a good time, and showing them a good time is more than just making them drinks."

Bartenders are as much in the entertainment business as they are in the service business, and their job is to find out what makes customers happy.

The bar itself becomes a stage. It is the place to show your skill in mixing drinks as well as your skill in mixing with people. It isn't just the alcohol that makes people happy, it's also what you do as you serve the drinks.

"You tell them jokes or show them bar tricks with straws or play the

music that they want to hear. Whatever seems appropriate so that they have a good time," said Nissen, who formerly tended bar at the Wig and Pen Pub, 1220 Highway 6.

Bartenders, however, are only as good as the people they serve. Without the customer or the audience, the social and monetary incentives are removed.

"We're here to make sure that we satisfy whatever that customer has come into your establishment for. They could go into any establishment, but they obviously chose yours for one reason and you need to find out what that reason is," said Leesa Pelechuk, a bartender at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St.

Often, bartenders become giant Kleenex, as customers tend to emotionally open up when they drink. Knowing what to say and when to listen requires a good understanding of human nature.

"Basically, (the customers) just want someone to listen to them. They just don't want to be judged or hear any comments so you just listen to what they have to say and let them get it off their chest," said Joanne Gipson, a bartender at the Days Inn Ironman, 1200 First Ave., Coralville.

For some bartenders, lending a sympathetic ear gives them a sense of personal satisfaction.

"I don't really mind, because a lot of times they just want somebody to talk to. At the end of the night you feel that by listening to them,



Maxie's bartender Leesa Pelechuk

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

well, it makes you feel good," said Days Inn bartender Terri Hutmacher.

Although dealing with different people is the core of the bar business, knowing when someone has had enough to drink is one of the trickiest calls a bartender has to make.

Throwing someone out or asking them to leave is the last resort, but even this can be a touchy situation. Most bartenders will make sure the person has a safe way home and isn't driving.

Given the stringency of current liability laws, calling a cab for someone who became intoxicated is

a lot cheaper than going to court for a drunk-driving homicide.

Long hours on your feet and dealing with difficult patrons pay off, though. Tips and social interactions help the time pass quickly, and going home with \$50 or \$100 on a good night balances low hourly wages.

Law limits smoking in restaurants

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

Lighting up in the wrong place in Iowa could cost you more than your health.

Tuesday, Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law a bill placing new restrictions on cigarette smoking in restaurants — a bill which more than doubled the fine for smoking in non-designated sections.

The law states that restaurants seating more than 50 people must provide separate sections for smokers and non-smokers.

The law also states that violators are subject to a fine of \$25 — up from the previous \$10 fine, according to the new law.

Some restaurateurs, such as Mike Dawson, manager of Rocky Rocco's at 118 S. Dubuque St., think the law is a good idea.

"It doesn't affect us at all because we've always had the same opinion as the lawmakers — that everybody has a right to a smoke-free environment," Dawson said. "We have half of our seating set aside for non-smoking. Our customers expect that from us."

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, at 225 Iowa Ave., currently does not make the distinction between smokers and non-smokers in the store's seating arrangement. The establishment is in the process of creating a non-smoking section before the law takes effect on the first of July.

Brown Bottle owner Don Landou said at his restaurant at 115 E. Washington St., more people prefer non-smoking sections.

"For two years now, two-thirds of our restaurant has been a non-smoking section," Landou said. "We have more requests for non-smoking than for smoking in our restaurant."

UI senior and occasional smoker Djuana Benson said she thinks the new law seems reasonable.

"I don't think it's a bad law. There are a lot of people who get bothered by smoking, especially when you're eating," said Benson.

While the state has the capacity to create and implement the new law, cities and towns are still prohibited from creating their own smoking restrictions.

Gun safety law may not be imposed against owners of gun that killed boy

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (AP) — A county prosecutor said Thursday he is not inclined to use a new gun safety law to bring charges against the owner of a gun involved in the death of a seven-year-old Sigourney boy.

A spokesman for UI Hospitals said Joe Baird died late Wednesday of head wounds he received about 6:40 a.m. that day. The

boy was shot while he and his 11-year-old brother were alone in their Sigourney home.

A new law makes it a crime to keep loaded guns in places where children can get them, but Keokuk County Attorney John Schroeder said the law is nearly impossible to enforce since it hinges on the gun owner's testimony about whether the weapon was

loaded. Keokuk County Sheriff Ron George said the youngster, son of Bill and Sandra Baird of rural Sigourney, was shot once in the back of the head by a .22-caliber rifle.

"The bullet entered the back of his head. The hospital said yesterday that it couldn't be self-inflicted, considering the angle the

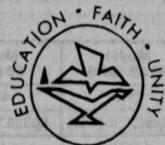
bullet entered the head" and the type of weapon used, the sheriff said.

The older boy said he did not shoot his brother, the sheriff said.

Schroeder said he will study the wording of a new gun safety law to determine if charges can be brought against the owners of the gun.

STUDENTS

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Friday, April 27		
11 am	Reading: <i>Patsy's Legacy</i> by Toni Press	Cafe
2 pm	Discussion: Residencies, Workshops and Fellowships w/ Festival Guests	Cafe
4 pm	Reading: A play by a Festival Guest	Cafe
Performance		
6:30 and 9 pm	A <i>Walk on Lake Erie</i> by Heather McCutchen	Theatre A
11:15 pm	No Shame Theatre	Patio/Lobby
Saturday, April 28		
2 pm	Reading: <i>The Convention of Cartography</i> by David Hancock	Room 41
4 pm	<i>Gray Panthers</i> by J. e. Franklin, Directed by Tisch Jones	Theatre A
Performance		
6:30 and 9 pm	<i>Little Eva Takes a Trip</i> by Rebecca Gilman	Theatre B

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- Seattle Post-Intelligence



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Survey: 69% of Iowans feel abortion should be women's choice

DES MOINES (AP) — Only 6 percent of Iowans surveyed in a new poll oppose abortions in all cases, while 69 percent think "the abortion decision should be kept between a woman and her doctor," a poll commissioned by a pro-choice group found.

The survey also said three-fourths of those questioned think abortion is "a personal or religious choice."

The survey shows an increase of 9 percent in those opposing abortion restrictions in the year since the

last poll was taken, said Jill June of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa.

"Clearly, Iowans do not want to turn back the clock to the days when abortion was illegal and women were forced into back alleys," said June. "The noise and clatter from the anti-abortion camps is no longer politically relevant except within their own ranks."

She said the poll showed abortion opponents "deeply divided" with

only 6 percent opposing all abortions and 14 percent favoring abortions only to save the life of the mother.

The latest survey was conducted in November by Integrated Marketing Resource Systems, a Des Moines-based polling firm. The telephone survey was to a scientifically selected sample of 1,234 Iowans and has a margin of error of three percentage points, officials of the firm said.

Though the poll was commissioned

by Planned Parenthood, which advocates abortion rights, it showed results similar to other surveys taken in the months since the U.S. Supreme Court gave states new freedoms to restrict abortions.

It also comes six weeks before a Democratic gubernatorial primary where abortion is a major issue dividing the candidates.

Major findings in the Planned Parenthood poll:

■ 75 percent of those questioned

think "abortion is a personal or religious choice."

■ 69 percent "feel that the abortion decision should be kept between a woman and her doctor and that the government should not be involved."

■ 63 percent think public hospitals and clinics should be allowed to perform abortions.

■ A bare majority — 52 percent — think that the Legislature would impose new restrictions if the issue is brought before lawmakers.

■ Forced to choose between candidates solely on the basis of their position on abortion, 45 percent would pick a pro-choice candidate while 38 percent would choose an anti-abortion candidate.

■ 6 percent oppose abortions under any circumstance.

Polling experts say voters have deep and mixed feelings about abortion, and the precise wording of questions asked in a poll can have a crucial impact on the findings of the survey.

Protest

cial sources, he said, citing different approaches used to cover visits by former Black Panther Deborah Johnson and former U.S. National Security Adviser Kenneth Adelman.

Yet, Nestor said, "the *DI* is only one bad thing among many."

Other speakers addressed the problems of racism, sexism and political apathy.

Casini, who attended the rally, said Nestor was "characteristically

off-base," and misunderstands the practice of journalism.

"I thought the timing of the event and the participation of several of the co-sponsors were incredibly ironic. Apparently the protesters were unaware that my term is nearly over and the *DI* has selected a new editor, Sara Langenberg, whose politics are quite different from my own," Casini said afterwards.

"That will not, however, change

the alleged 'slant' in our news coverage, because the elements that the protesters are so upset about — like our use of the AP wire service and emphasis on 'credible' news sources — are simply reflections of good journalism, and that is something that Sara and I definitely agree on."

Greg Kelley, Black Student Union president, said one-quarter of African males are in prison or within judicial custody and one in four

will die a violent death.

Kelley said racism exists in Iowa City and is mirrored in the *DI*'s court coverage which singled out black male athletes. He said the *DI* "has found it necessary to continuously print the faces of African male athletes on the front page."

"I would urge the *DI* and Jay Casini to take a close look at what you are doing and realize that many of us, myself included, see this as racism and that you must

do something about this," Kelley said.

Casini said he found the BSU's participation in the event disturbing.

"Racism is an acute problem on this campus, but I think when an important group like the BSU

aligns itself with these radical fringe groups they are jeopardizing their credibility and the goals of a very critical cause."

Following the rally, about 40 protesters marched to the *DI* newsroom in the Communications Center, where they held a 25-minute sit-in and restated their demands.

Colombia

Continued from page 1A

bathroom, Munevar said.

He said Rodriguez went to the restroom at the back of the jet shortly after takeoff, then returned and took his seat two seats behind Pizarro.

Minutes later he stood up and whipped out the weapon from his black leather jacket.

Leaning over a passenger in the row in front of him, Rodriguez pointed the gun at Pizarro's head, about a foot away, and opened fire. Police said only Pizarro was hit.

Eight bodyguards accompanied Pizarro on the flight, Caracol quoted an unidentified campaign worker accompanying Pizarro as saying.

Two men with submachine guns were arrested at Barranquilla airport, a police spokesman there told The Associated Press. They apparently were part of an assassination squad with orders to kill Pizarro if he survived the flight. Disturbances broke out in Barranquilla to protest Pizarro's death, and three buses were burned, the spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately clear how the submachine gun was smuggled onto the plane. Air passengers boarding at Bogota are frisked and their belongings are searched. However, it is normal for presidential bodyguards to carry weapons, even on passenger flights.

Caracol said in an unconfirmed report that five bullets smashed into the window near Pizarro, but none penetrated the thick, laminated plastic.

The plane carried 91 passengers and a crew of six, an Avianca spokeswoman told The Associated Press.

The man calling Caracol said two gunmen were part of the plot to kill Pizarro, but did not say if both were on the plane.

Police mentioned only one gun-

man.

The caller said the other three candidates in the drawing were Alvaro Gomez Hurtado and Rodrigo Lloreda, both of the Conservative Party, and Cesar Gaviria of the governing Liberal Party.

"The next drawing will be between Gaviria and Lloreda," he said.

The traffickers are no longer fighting extradition, the caller said.

Now, he said, presidential candidates will be killed until the government gives traffickers pardons as if they were part of a "political-military organization."

Months ago, the traffickers said they should get the same treatment as leftist guerrillas who are pardoned. Last month the government pardoned hundreds of guerrillas of Pizarro's M-19 movement.

Pizarro died 45 minutes after arriving at a government hospital about three miles from the airport, the hospital said in a communique. The Bogota morgue said Pizarro was hit by 13 bullets.

The son of a Colombian navy admiral, Pizarro spent most of his adult life as a member of the notorious April 19 Movement, a guerrilla organization known as the M-19. He commanded M-19 when it disbanded last month as part of a peace agreement with the government.

The assassination of Sen. Carlos Louis Galan last August led to the government's crackdown on Colombia's notorious drug cartels.

At the time of his death, Galan, of the Liberal Party, was the leading presidential contender and had urged a hard line against drug traffickers.

Since the crackdown began, the government has extradited at least 15 drug suspects to the United States to face charges. The drug lords have waged a campaign of terror in an effort to halt the feared extraditions.

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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MARLENA CORCORAN

Columnist discusses E. European situation

Corcoran visits post-communist Iron Curtain

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

In mid-March of 1990, scholar, free-lance writer and *Daily Iowan* columnist Marlena Corcoran set out on a fact-finding trip to the countries of Eastern Europe.

Domino-like political reform beginning in late 1989 sent hard-line communist regimes tumbling in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Romania. In early February, 1990, Communist party officials in the Soviet Union agreed to abolish the party's constitutional hold on power, and in March, Lithuania declared its independence.

While countries like Poland have taken well to democratic reform, the efforts of some Eastern European countries, although ready for an alternative political system, have become mired as two generations of dictatorship left them unready for social change.

Corcoran arrived in Berlin March 18, amidst East Germany's first free elections since 1933. From there, she traveled to Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Zurich and Paris, hoping to make cultural observations by talking with citizens of these countries.

Traveling by rail from country to country for nearly a month, Corcoran discussed the political ferment of late with scholars, politicians and inhabitants of both Eastern and Western Europe. She returned to the United States April 13 and began addressing some of the issues in her bi-weekly Wednesday columns. The following has been excerpted from an interview *Daily Iowan* metro editor Brian Dick conducted with Corcoran April 25.

DI: Why did you choose the route you did, traveling back and forth between Eastern and Western European countries?

Corcoran: I wanted to compare the 'new' cities of Berlin, Prague and Budapest (with Paris and Zurich) because I felt it would be more legitimate to compare them to cities with which they have something in common and not

American cities.

DI: How does life in these countries differ from the American way of life?

Corcoran: West Germany is a much more stable economy and stable social system than is the United States. It's not quite true that health care is free on demand, but it's certainly a more public undertaking than it is in the United States. The social support

The social support in the Eastern countries is even more extensive. They have a lower standard of living altogether, but it's not as impressive to an American. I think that it's much more impressive in the long run than what we have in the United States."

in the Eastern countries is even more extensive. They have a lower standard of living altogether, but it's not as impressive to an American. I think that it's much more impressive in the long run than what we have in the United States.

Their standards of how they get through the working day are to some extent dictated by the availability of supplies; if you're working and you run out of supplies, you quit work and then you drink beer or run errands.

DI: I would have thought that formerly having had the communist mechanism in place in these countries would have made indus-

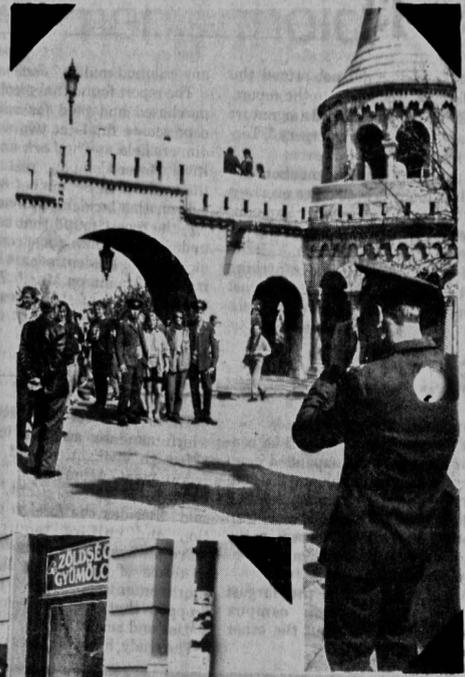
try more highly regulated. This isn't so?

Corcoran: It isn't working out like that. I read in a letter to *The Daily Iowan* that there was recently a visitor here who said something to the effect that 'You can't prevent a German from working.' But discipline is not genetic. It's a question of what you're socially trained to do, and these people are socially trained to drag their feet. That's partially to be explained by political resistance to a foreign occupation, and the Czechs are notoriously good at this. They offer a passive resistance to occupation, and it's going to be very difficult — and this was confirmed by Hungarian friends in Hungary — to retrain an entire generation to think that it has some stake in whether they work or they don't work. It's no longer going to be possible for them to say that their country is a mess because of somebody else; now it's going to depend on what they do or don't do.

Currently there's the problem of finding a name for what we know as Czechoslovakia — a country made up of two separate ethnic groups, Czechs and Slovaks, each with its own language and capital. This may seem like a small problem for people in the United States to understand, but how can a country that can't agree on a name unite as a cohesive political unit?

Americans tend to underestimate the degree of feeling that those ethnic groups have both for their own group and against other ethnic groups. There used to be large, overarching foreign control mechanisms — the Austro-Hungarian empire, the Soviet army, the American occupation — but those controls are being removed now. I think the response of the American press is 'How great, now everything's wonderful, and the Czechoslovakians can be Czechoslovakians,' not realizing that there aren't any such things as Czechoslovakians and that the small units of the region are much more important than the national units. It's especially hard for

Soviet soldiers snap photographs before being pulled out of Budapest, Hungary.



Citizens buy groceries and produce out on the street at an open-air market in Budapest, Hungary.

Americans to understand because we work in a country that officially downplays the importance of ethnicity and race.

DI: Now that these countries have declared their independence from Communism, some don't seem to know in which direction they want to lead themselves and they aren't pulling in a single direction, for instance, Czechoslovakia. Is this a fair assessment?

Corcoran: It's not as if they have no political history of their own. We and the Federal Republic of West Germany have had to keep our hands and imaginations off of Eastern Europe because getting involved with politics there would invite a confrontation with the

Soviet Union. But I think that the time has come now for us to start thinking about it, and that begins with learning something about the people, about the regions, about the languages.

DI: Following the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, Germans from the East and West began crossing the border into a part of their country they hadn't seen in 45 years. What do you think is the attraction?

Corcoran: Some of the moments we think of in German cultural history took place in East Germany; Goethe, Martin Luther, Emanuel Kant, they lived in East Germany; the Dresden Opera has been closed for 45 years to West Germans so it's their first chance

to go to Dresden; the West Germans also go to see family and friends. Part of Eastern Europe being a blank to us is that we may make the mistake that it's an underdeveloped region the way we might think that stretches of the Sahara are underdeveloped. But these are not underdeveloped countries by any stretch of the imagination. These are countries that had some of the highest points of German culture and German civilization, and it's a travesty of (our) education that we wouldn't be able to name three interesting things to do in East Germany. That's what these people are doing. They're reclaiming an entire third of their cultural and historical past.

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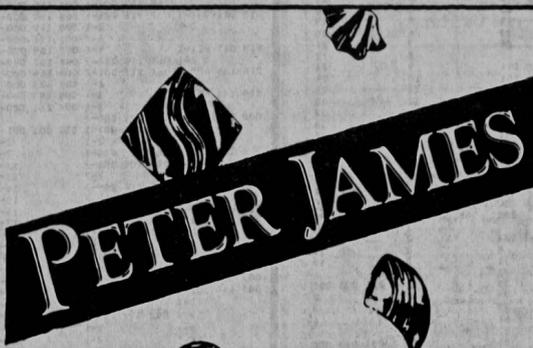
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Israelis fire on Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers fired into a crowd of 4,000 Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip on Thursday, killing three and wounding more than 120 in the worst clash in nearly a year, hospital officials and Arab witnesses said.

In the West Bank, soldiers killed a Palestinian youth when a procession of Moslem worshipers pelted an army compound with stones as they marched to a cemetery to honor the dead, the military said.

The Gaza confrontation began as thousands of chanting believers left two mosques after morning prayer services for the Eid al-Fitr, which celebrates the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

It was one of the worst incidents of the two-year-old Arab rebellion and the bloodiest since three Palestinians were killed and about 50 wounded during the same holiday last May 6. The upsurge of violence came in marked contrast to the subdued level of conflict in recent months.

The army confirmed that two Palestinians were killed and 117

wounded in the Jabaliya refugee camp, a shantytown of 53,000 where the revolt against Israeli occupation began more than 28 months ago.

It said 12 soldiers were slightly injured by stones in the clash and that it was checking a hospital report of the third death.

Ahmad, a street vendor who was wounded in the arm, told a reporter from his hospital bed that soldiers panicked when crowds chanting "Allahu Akbar!" (God is Great) approached a fenced-off army encampment on their way to a traditional cemetery visit.

About 20 soldiers inside the camp then fired tear gas, he and other witnesses said.

"We were heading to visit our dead people and then they started shooting tear gas at us," he said, refusing to give his last name because he feared arrest. "I think the army thought we wanted to attack them after they saw such huge crowds."

Witnesses said scores of Arabs responded with a barrage of stones until a dozen border police jeeps,

several armored personnel carriers and a helicopter came to the soldiers' assistance.

They said troops and border police clashed with the worshipers as the helicopter dropped dozens of tear gas canisters.

Gaza commander Brig. Gen. Shmuel Zucker told army radio soldiers had been given special orders to restrain from opening fire.

He said soldiers avoided shooting "until the stones began to endanger their lives. . . . The event is completely out of the ordinary. Jabaliya has been quiet for a long time."

The army put the camp under curfew and declared the Gaza Strip a closed military zone, barring journalists from entering.

Jorgen Rosendal, the administrator of Ahli Arab hospital, said nearly 140 Palestinians were treated for wounds in the city's two major hospitals.

"It's the highest number of casualties we have had since last May," he said in a telephone interview.

Soviets sponsor Chernobyl telethon

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets joined widespread protests, a 24-hour telethon and a strike at a major factory Thursday to mark the fourth anniversary of the world's worst nuclear accident, the reactor explosion at Chernobyl.

It was the Soviet Union's biggest national commemoration of the 1986 disaster, and it followed years of state-encouraged passivity on the topic.

This year, the Ukrainian legislature designated Thursday as "Chernobyl Tragedy Day" and its Byelorussian counterpart passed a similar measure. Other government bodies in contaminated areas sanctioned demonstrations.

Official reports say 31 people were killed when one of four reactors at the Chernobyl plant, in the Ukraine, caught fire and exploded April 26, 1986. Unofficial reports say 250 died. The blast spewed cesium, strontium and plutonium over a wide area of the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Russia and sent a cloud of radioactive gas around the world.

For the first two days after the accident, the Soviet Union refused to report it to the outside world and withheld information from its own people on the scope of the contamination.

Residents in the southwestern Soviet regions most affected by the partial meltdown organized demonstrations Thursday to demand better medical treatment, protection from radiation and punishment for

officials who covered up the accident's effects, activists said.

In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital 70 miles south of Chernobyl, 70,000 people gathered for Mass outside the 11th century Saint Sophia Cathedral, reported Rukh Press International, a branch of the Ukrainian people's front. In a subsequent protest, drivers stopped traffic for five minutes and honked their car horns, the report said.

In the Byelorussian city of Gomel, most of the 35,000 employees of the GomSelMash industrial complex staged a daylong strike, said Alexander Korniev, a plant worker.

Their demands included prompt closure of the Chernobyl plant and criminal charges against all officials involved in the cover-up. Three of Chernobyl's four reactors continue to operate.

The Chernobyl Telethon, one of the Soviet Union's first experiences with televised fund-raising, collected some \$106 million in rubles after 22 hours, as well as about \$4 million in U.S. dollars.

The live broadcast from Moscow interspersed singing groups and interviews with gripping footage of Chernobyl rescuers and children from the contaminated zone suffering radiation-caused cancers.

Along with money, telethon pledges included donations of radiation-free fruit and 1,100 pounds of honey for children in the contaminated area.

PARKING NOTICE

UI Faculty and Staff Parking Permit Renewals for the 1990-91 Academic Year

Pre-printed parking applications were mailed April 19, 1990, to UI faculty and staff members who have a current parking assignment.

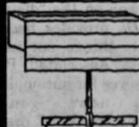
Faculty and staff who were assigned parking before April 1, 1990, will receive the pre-printed application at their work locations through campus mail.

To renew parking assignments for the 1990-91 academic year, return completed applications to Parking before June 15, 1990.

If you are a UI faculty or staff members with a current parking assignment and have not received your parking application, call the Parking Office at 335-1475.

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U.S.-BRITISH RELATIONS

National, not personal

The British Conservative party and the conservative section of the British press made much of the fact that President George Bush reaffirmed his "special relationship" with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over their Easter meeting.

But Bush's overtures to British Opposition leader Neil Kinnock — revealed in *The Times* (of London) 10 days back — suggest that he wants a special relationship with Britain, not necessarily just Thatcher.

This is a wise move, and a welcome one. Thatcher is at her most unpopular, and the Labour Party is well ahead in the polls. Though elections are not due for two years (with the possibility of the political climate shifting during that period), the United States must be prepared for a change of government in Britain.

Thatcher enjoyed a close personal rapport with Reagan, and this was a political booster for her at home. She does not have quite that kind of leverage with Bush. So, at this time when the poll-tax is taking its toll on her government, Tory spokespersons are making much of the fact that Bush brought along heavyweights like Baker and Sununu to his meeting with Thatcher.

But all the indications are that Kinnock will receive a much warmer welcome from the White House when he comes to Washington later this year than he did during his previous visit. Then, he received a thinly-veiled snub from Reagan that was widely publicized in Britain. However, Labour was badly trailing in the polls that time, and many of its policies — such as unilateral disarmament — were unpopular.

Now, a rejuvenated Labour party has a restructured platform, with extreme stands moderated or dropped. Still, in many respects, some of Labour's positions may well turn out to be further left than the liberal positions in the U.S. that Republicans label "leftist."

If the Bush administration does continue a special relationship with a Labour government, it will deserve kudos.

Vishwas Gaitonde
 Editorial Writer

COURSE AVAILABILITY

Poli-sci: Low priority?

The UI Political Science Department has canceled seven of the classes it originally scheduled for next fall. According to Karen Stewart, administrative assistant to the political science department, the class cancellation is due primarily to a lack of funds. It seems that once again the UI has misplaced its spending priorities and, once again, students are paying the price.

According to the UI Schedule of Courses, the political science department planned on offering 18 advanced undergraduate courses next fall. But prior to the start of early registration, six of the regular courses and one honors section had been canceled. Two political science professors are leaving for the semester to teach overseas, and funds could not be found to hire replacement faculty. The other courses in question were planned on the assumption that faculty would be available, but after the Schedule of Courses was printed, someone decided there was not enough money for salaries.

Certainly there is no fault in allowing faculty to take a semester off now and then to experience other cultures and expand their horizons of knowledge. And tight budget constraints are an understandable limitation. But when the UI cannot develop a plan to offer students the same variety of courses that they normally could, certain spending priorities need to be re-evaluated.

The UI has found enough money to commit to a \$33.5 million college of business, a \$27 million laser facility, and \$100,000 for a new driveway, sidewalk and porch for UI President Hunter Rawlings' house. But when it comes to offering a few more classes to students, there just does not seem to be enough money.

If the UI administration is really concerned about its future as an educational institution, it ought to make education its top priority. Instead, UI students scramble for the few remaining political science courses while MacLean Hall gets a \$1 million remodeling.

Michael Lorenger
 Nation/World Editor

SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Filthy habit

Ninety percent of non-smokers consider second-hand cigarette smoke annoying and harmful.

But only 5 percent of that group ever bothers to do anything about it.

That's what a study conducted by the American Medical Association says. Results were announced this month, but the figures followed closely along with results of previous reports.

Consider that to be alarming, especially when the same study says half of the smokers polled light up in public places without asking if anyone minds.

Smokers say they have the right to smoke; non-smokers say their air is being scrogged with filth.

It's too bad more non-smokers don't stand up for themselves. Maybe then the smokers would get the picture — they have the right to smoke, but not to pollute.

If non-smokers wish to have their environment protected, they will have to stand up for themselves.

Joe Levy
 Managing 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.

What's going on?

Crying wolf with racism on the Pentacrest

Yesterday afternoon, a mob of protesters marched from an "Intifada U.S.A." rally on the Pentacrest to the newsroom of *The Daily Iowan*, charging that this newspaper actively perpetuates racism, sexism, homophobia and most of the other evils facing our society.

As "the conservative editor of the *DI*," I was a somewhat unwelcome guest at the rally and the target of much of the protesters' derision during the impotent sit-in that followed. Throughout the day, friends and acquaintances stopped by to ask me exactly why these protesters had chosen to make me a primary target of their abuse.

The answer is very simple. It's because I'm Italian.

Now immediately, anyone with mental capacity greater than a Neanderthal would label that defense as utterly fallacious and reprehensible.

But my defense wasn't meant to be taken seriously, except to make a point. That defense follows the same logic used by many of the people who climbed the Pentacrest stage and marched the halls of the Communications Center yesterday, and they were dead serious.

Much of the focus of the "Intifada U.S.A." rally was on the "disinformation" the *DI* provides because of, among other things, our use of the "bourgeois" Associated Press as the main source for national and international news, general reliance on only "credible" organizations as news sources, allowing conservative and moderate Republicans to write their opinions, and providing free publicity for a "corrupt" U.S. government system by covering its affairs.

There was nothing really novel there, since the public venting of those allegations has become nearly an annual rite of spring for several of the organizations that co-sponsored the event. It was somewhat curious to see the Coalition for Reproductive Rights and the Palestinian Student Organization participating, but the sluggish pace of the rally amounted initially to an amusing spectacle, if not a genuine compliment.

Jay Casini

The amusement ended, however, when Greg Kelly of the UI Black Student Union stepped up to the microphone to talk about racism.

With real racism once again rearing its ugly head in both national politics and at universities across the country, it is wholly appropriate that members of a group as vital, benevolent and necessary as the BSU should stand up in a conducive environment and demand that the members of this educated community unite to eradicate racism from this campus.

Yesterday's rally, however, was definitely not a conducive environment. Simply by taking the stage alongside several of the UI's most infamous radicals, Kelly risked weakening the BSU cause by

aligning it with organizations with absolutely no credibility. Associating with sects that are either mocked or ignored by most members of the UI community not only distracts from the BSU's important goals, it alienates masses of potential supporters who are critical to achieving true racial equity here.

And he is wrong. Of the three examples, Kelly's complaints about coverage of the legal problems faced by several members of the Iowa basketball team is the most valid because, although the fact that all of the players facing charges were black was irrelevant to the overall coverage, the story that cleared James Moses of charges of abetting a burglary was not placed as prominently as it should have been.

And he is wrong. Of the three examples, Kelly's complaints about coverage of the legal problems faced by several members of the Iowa basketball team is the most valid because, although the fact that all of the players facing charges were black was irrelevant to the overall coverage, the story that cleared James Moses of charges of abetting a burglary was not placed as prominently as it should have been.

That was the *DI*'s mistake. But using race as a defense for his own failed candidacy and the allegations made against Rojas-Cardona was Kelly's.

Since even today there are many clear-cut cases where minorities are oppressed and harassed because of their color, and since the exposure of those cases rightfully generates an outcry from mortified members of society, screaming "racism" to deflect attention from obvious guilt has become too common a tactic among minorities willing to sell out the principles of equality to save themselves.

When Washington Mayor Marion Barry was busted by federal agents with a crack pipe stuck between his lips, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP decried the case as an example of concerted harassment of major black politicians. When politician Gus Savage was censured for trying to sexually assault a Peace Corps worker, he ranted about the "white racist media."

At the UI, when state investigations forced Rojas-Cardona to address huge senate expenditures, he paraded a generic surrogate from another Big Ten university in front of the media to suggest that it was "no coincidence" that the charges were levied against a Hispanic student leader.

When the student body rejected Rojas-Cardona's heirs, Heller and Kelly, their defeat was immediately blamed on "racist" campaign tactics by their opposition.

There can be no positive results from crying wolf with racism. It blocks the administration of justice, not simply by allowing the guilty to dodge their just deserts, but by creating an environment where fear of being labeled "racist" blocks the exposure of the corrupt. It polarizes the minorities who mistakenly believe they are being uniformly persecuted against the whites who are alienated by this abuse of the public trust.

Worst of all, it risks the seriousness with which society will regard future cases where minorities are truly being victimized.

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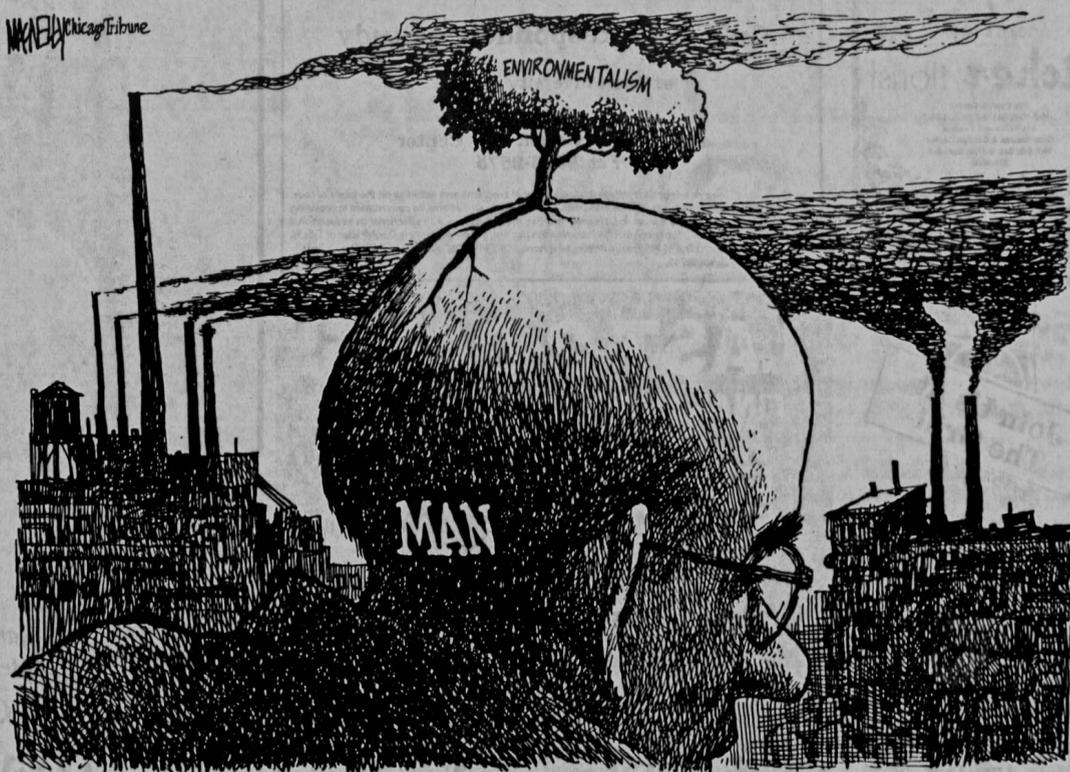
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Jay Casini is editor.



Earth Day 1990: A seedling takes root in a hostile environment.

Letters

Constructive criticism

To the Editor:
 John H. Riley, in his letter [Information embargo, April 26, *The Daily Iowan*], makes several interesting observations. He accurately points out the *DI*'s shoddy coverage of various events. However, I think a lot of what Riley and others perceive as bias on the part of much of the *DI* staff is really incompetence, laziness and lack of imagination. Narrow-mindedness, shallowness and shortsightedness, not to mention

egregious headline writing, have permeated this year's paper. Riley's criticisms, especially of the lack of good, thorough journalistic effort, is right on target. But he misses the mark in his attack against the Board of Directors of Student Publications Inc.

In reality — not in theory only, mind you — the members of the SPI Board come from the student body, staff and faculty. Anyone who wants to can try to get elected by those he or she represents. One year I was one of the staff representatives. I nominated myself

and enough other staff members put a check by my name on the ballot to get me elected. A year later more people put checks next to someone else's name and I was out. It's no big mystery. If you want to run for the Board call up the *DI* business office and ask for information. Someone in the office will fill you in.

I asked a person in the *DI* office about the problem with the ballots for this year's student representatives. Evidently the names of the three people running for the four student seats on the SPI Board

were left off the ballot for reasons known only to those in student government who ran the election. Surprising that there could have been an error in the conducting of the election, but there you have it.

Note, however, that there were only three names contending for four seats. Had Riley really been interested in changing the SPI Board he could have nominated himself and run unopposed. Not much of a struggle, but it would have worked.

Doug Allaire
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Attacker wanted to "get in the news"

BONN, West Germany — A mentally disturbed woman told prosecutors she tried to kill opposition politician Oskar Lafontaine because she wanted to "get in the news," a law enforcement official said Thursday.

Lafontaine, a Social Democrat and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's leading challenger in the December election, was in satisfactory condition at a Cologne hospital. He was stabbed in the neck with a butcher knife at a campaign rally Wednesday.

Officials from the Social Democratic Party burst into applause during a special Bonn meeting after hearing that Lafontaine was conscious and out of danger.

Friends who visited him Thursday said Lafontaine was able to get out of his hospital bed and make jokes.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic Party chairman, said Lafontaine intends to "remain the chancellor candidate."

Lithuania urged to rescind independence

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged Lithuania on Thursday to meet Moscow's demands for a suspension of its independence drive.

In a letter, Mitterrand and Kohl said Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis should rescind pro-independence laws to clear the way for talks with the Kremlin, "so that the current crisis ends in a solution acceptable to all parties."

"Without doubt, it would facilitate the start of such talks to suspend temporarily the effects of decisions taken by your Parliament," the letter said. Lithuanian lawmakers declared the republic independent March 11.

The letter said temporarily rescinding pro-independence laws "would take nothing away from their validity since they were taken under a universally accepted principle — the principle of the self-determination of peoples."

The letter was drafted during a two-day summit in which Kohl and Mitterrand discussed a wide range of issues. It came two days after President George Bush refused to impose economic sanctions against the Soviet Union for its military and economic campaign against Lithuania.

Line-item veto clears Senate committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved two versions of a constitutional amendment that would let the president reduce or veto outright individual line-item sums within money bills.

"It keeps our hopes alive of bringing some fiscal sanity into the budget process," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said after the line-item veto measures were approved 8-6 by the committee.

They now are cleared for Senate floor action and if successful would go to the House before being put before state legislatures.

The Judiciary Committee acted one day after Bush told a White House ceremony that the "president needs the power to make the tough calls on spending, take the heat, and I'm perfectly prepared to do that." He urged speedy approval.

Lawmakers, jealous guardians of their power over the purse strings, have been killing line-item veto proposals for more than a century. Simon's office said the Library of Congress said that nothing similar had emerged from the Senate Judiciary Committee since April 21, 1884.

Polhill returns to U.S.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Freed hostage Robert Polhill returned to American soil Thursday, offering a broad smile and a thumbs-up salute but no word on his 39 months in captivity.

Polhill, 55, stepped off a military jet minutes after landing at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

He smiled broadly and offered intermittent waves and thumbs-up signs but would not respond to questions shouted by reporters. He pointed to his throat at one point when pressed to speak and mouthed the words, "I can't."

His reception was low-key, with a State Department protocol official and Army and Air Force officers on hand to welcome the New Yorker and his Lebanese wife, Feryal.

Polhill walked from the plane to a government car and was whisked away under sunny skies to Walter Reed Army Medical Center for a physical and other medical tests.

He gave a final salute as the car passed by reporters and about 30 other people, most of them uniformed Air Force personnel, gathered on the edge of the tarmac.

Quoted . . .

We were heading to visit our dead people and then they started shooting tear gas at us.

— Ahmad, a street vendor in the occupied Gaza Strip, describing how Israeli soldiers attacked a group of Palestinians on their way to a cemetery. See story, page 9A.

Court allows woman's removal from respirator

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A paralyzed, pain-stricken woman who blinked once to tell a judge she wanted to be allowed to die can be taken off a respirator that is keeping her alive, the judge ruled Thursday.

Common Pleas Court Judge Nicholas D'Alessandro gave Neumann Medical Center officials one week to remove 51-year-old Thelma Stussy from the machine.

The ruling came a day after a hospital bedside hearing at which Stussy signaled her wishes.

Stussy suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, a fatal, incurable nerve degeneration also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

She is paralyzed from the neck down and is in constant pain. She cannot speak; she blinks to answer "yes" and moves her head slightly from side to side to answer "no."

She and her family, including two teen-age daughters, had asked to have the respirator removed, but doctors and hospital officials, fearful of a lawsuit or criminal charges, asked the judge to decide.

The judge said that before disconnecting the mechanical ventilator, the hospital must give Stussy another chance to object.

Stussy will die in a few hours or a day after disconnection, said her physician, Dr. Leonard Popowich.

"All I want is for you to see her and see what she's going through," one of her daughters, 18-year-old Joy Stussy, told the judge at Wednesday's hearing.

"She could continue to suffer for another week and another week and another week. Just do some-

thing for her, please," the daughter said.

"It's just difficult, difficult," D'Alessandro told the *Philadelphia Daily News* after leaving the hospital room. "Everyone was emotional. We were all emotional."

Sandra Green, a risk-management official at the hospital, said she cried during the hearing: "I try to be very objective. It just got to me."

Other hospital officials said they would not comment on the case, citing patient confidentiality.

Stussy can move her lips slightly to form words, but only Joy understands her. She managed to slowly dictate a letter to Joy, dated February 6, to Popowich.

"I haven't changed my mind about having the respirator removed," she wrote. "However, if the decision is to have the machine remain, I want to be sedated, not just for my fear of the machine but my hands and legs from not moving are in constant and severe pain. Please do what you can."

ALS is a degenerative disease that paralyzes the nervous system and destroys its victims. Stussy, of Philadelphia, has suffered from the disease for two years and was admitted to the hospital in late December.

Popowich testified Wednesday that he had no objection to taking her off the respirator, but did not want to do it personally.

The hospital sued for the right to comply with her wishes. Green said court approval would make it possible to find a physician or nurse who could disconnect the machine.



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Cheney: Cut Stealth funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Thursday called for slashing Pentagon plans for the B-2 stealth bomber and other sophisticated aircraft, citing a diminishing Soviet threat.

Cheney, pressed by congressional Democrats to cut military spending in response to rapid changes in Europe, testified his blueprint would trim \$2.4 billion from President George Bush's \$307 billion defense budget for 1991 and would save \$34.8 billion through 1997.



Dick Cheney

In addition to cutting the proposed number of B-2 bombers from 132 to 75, Cheney said he intends to cut planned purchases of the C-17 long-range transport plane and the Navy's A-12 attack aircraft, and to delay purchases of the Air Force's Advanced Tactical Aircraft and the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., commended Cheney for "coming to grips with some things he clearly needs to come to grips with" but said he didn't go far enough.

Citing analysts' testimony one day earlier on the internal problems in the Soviet military as well as U.S. intelligence reports predicting instability of the broader Soviet economy, Aspin said Cheney's plan "is based on an unrealistically pessimistic view of the Soviet

threat."

The Democratic-controlled House is already debating a fiscal 1991 budget that would make significant cuts in proposed Pentagon spending. The Senate is working on its own version.

Cheney told the House committee, "Soviet military capability will continue to be robust, but we can in fact afford to slow down the pace of developing and fielding the next generation of aircraft."

He said NATO faces "fewer enemy aircraft and a reduced ground

threat" as a result of the dramatic changes sweeping Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary said that although the Soviet Union has consistently found a way to upgrade its military despite economic woes, "we expect the overall performance of their economy to have an impact on what they're able to build and deploy by the way of sophisticated new weapons systems."

Cheney said his proposed cutback would lower the projected cost of the B-2 program from \$75.4 billion to \$61.1 billion. But he said building fewer planes would drive up the cost of a single plane from about \$530 million to more than \$800 million.

"We are in fact looking at targeting requirements," Cheney said, noting the obvious change in what would be deemed targets in Eastern Europe since the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

Cheney said he intends to cut the number of B-2 aircraft to be purchased in the next fiscal year to two planes, from the five currently proposed at a cost in the fiscal 1991 budget of \$5.5 billion. And the maximum number of planes to be built during peak years of production would be reduced to 12 instead of 24, Cheney indicated.

U.S., Soviets normalize trade relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union reached basic agreement Thursday on an economic pact that would normalize trade relations between the two superpowers for the first time in nearly half a century, a senior U.S. negotiator announced.

U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Julius Katz said he expected the agreement would be ready for signing at the May 30-June 3 summit between President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The agreement would clear the way for the Soviet Union to obtain significantly lower tariffs on its products sold in America while expanding opportunities for U.S. companies to do business in the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials have predicted that trade between the two countries could double or even triple over the next three years with a new trade agreement. Private economists doubt that assessment, given the numerous troubles plaguing the Soviet economy.

While Bush and Gorbachev both made a new trade accord a top priority at their Malta summit meeting last December, conclusion of the pact had been jeopardized by the Soviet crackdown in Lithuania.

After a debate within the administration on whether to cancel the economic talks as a protest, Bush announced Tuesday that he had decided against imposing economic sanctions on the Soviets at the present time.

Katz, who headed the U.S. bargaining team, said negotiators still needed to work out the wording in four relatively minor areas. He said he believed those issues could be cleared up within the next few weeks.

"Fundamentally, we have reached agreement on the text," Katz said in telephone conference call. "As far as I am concerned, we have substantial agreement and I do not see an obstacle in terms of its signature at the time of the summit."

Katz spoke to reporters in Washington after the end of Thursday's talks in Paris. He said that

the situation in Lithuania did not come up during the trade talks, which he described as "business-like."

Under U.S. law, the new economic agreement cannot be signed until Bush certifies that the Soviet Union is allowing the free emigration of Soviet Jews and other dissidents.

Bush has said he will sign such a waiver once the Soviet Union's more liberalized emigration policy is written into law.

After the trade agreement is signed, it must be approved by Congress before it can go into effect. Unhappiness over the Soviets' refusal to grant independence to Lithuania is certain to be an issue used by opponents of the pact.

The agreement is needed to grant the Soviet Union "most favored nation status," qualifying it for the lowest tariffs granted to any other country.

Currently, Soviet products sold in the United States bear duties as much as 10 times higher than imports from other countries.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Some members of the Iowa women's track team are on their way to the Drake Relays and could be facing some special guests. See page 4B

Iowa vs. Illinois

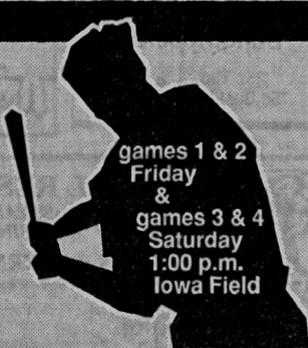
Iowa

- 1 - John DeJard (8-1)
- 2 - Allen Rath (6-2)
- 3 - Ian Kennedy (4-2)
- 4 - Brett Backlund (4-1)

Illinois

- 1 - Jason Moler (5-3)
- 2 - Rich Hyde (5-2)
- 3 - Mark Dressen (7-0)
- 4 - Bubba Smith (3-4)

starting pitchers



games 1 & 2
 Friday
 &
 games 3 & 4
 Saturday
 1:00 p.m.
 Iowa Field

Hawks, Illini to have showdown

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

The moment has arrived. Since the Iowa baseball team, 13-3 in the Big Ten, overtook Illinois, 12-4, for first place in the league standings a week ago, the four-game series between the two teams has been billed the "conference showdown."

When the dust clears Saturday evening, only one team will be standing.

The No. 17 Hawkeyes will face the 12th-ranked Illini today and Saturday at Iowa Field in doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m. "They're all big series," Iowa coach Duane

Banks said. "Under the circumstances, since we're both at the top, it makes this one seem more important. But they're all important. If we hadn't done well so far this season, we wouldn't even be in this position."

While this series won't decide the conference title, Illinois coach Augie Garrido said it could have significant influence on which team will host the Big Ten Tournament.

"What we're playing for is the right to host the tournament," Garrido said. "The conference champion and automatic berth (to the NCAA Regional Tournament) are won at the tournament. And there's still eight games to play after this weekend. But Iowa certainly has an

advantage because they've been more consistent."

"Illinois and Iowa are in the best shape to host," Banks said. "But we just have to continue to do well."

Banks' squad carries a 27-11 overall record into this weekend's games, while Illinois is at 30-14. But both teams are coming off shaky weekday performances.

The Illini have lost their last two games, including an 8-6 defeat by Indiana State Wednesday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Illinois has also been victim to a couple key injuries this season. Pitcher/first baseman See Illinois, Page 2B

Clutch bench play keys Detroit victory

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, hoping to become the second team in the last 21 years to repeat as NBA champions, got clutch fourth-quarter play from Vinnie Johnson in a 104-92 victory over the Indiana Pacers in their NBA playoff opener Thursday night.

The Los Angeles Lakers were the last team to repeat, winning titles in 1987 and 1988, but before that no champ won consecutive championships since the Boston Celtics in 1968 and 1969.

The Pacers, who were 1-4 against the Central Division champs during the regular season, trailed by 19 early but battled back to cut Detroit's lead to 84-79 with 9:33 left in the game.

But Johnson, who had 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, scored three consecutive baskets to put Detroit ahead by 11 and the Pacers never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

The Detroit bench, playing a key role as it has so many times in the playoffs, outscored the Indiana bench 38-9 as John Salley finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

James Edwards was high for Detroit with 21 points, and Isiah Thomas had 20.

Detlef Schrempf had 26 points for Indiana and Rik Smits added 23.

The Pistons outbounded the Pacers 21-8 at the offensive end and 46-32 overall.

The Pistons outbounded the Pacers 15-5 in the first quarter and, with Bill Laimbeer scoring nine points and pulling down six rebounds, Detroit led 32-17 after one period.

76ers 111, Cavaliers 106
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 38 points and 21 rebounds and Hersey Hawkins scored 35 points as the Philadel-

phia 76ers rallied late in the fourth period to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 111-106 in the opener of their first-round NBA playoff series Thursday night.

Barkley was 15 of 25 from the field and Hawkins, a flop in last year's playoffs as a rookie, was 11-for-21 from the field and made all 11 of his free throws. Hawkins was 3-for-24 and scored only eight points in New York's three-game sweep of the 76ers last season.

The game between the 76ers, Atlantic Division champions, and the Cavaliers, who finished fourth in the Central Division, was tied at 96 with 4:52 left.

Mike Gminski's three-point play gave the Sixers a 99-96 lead and they never trailed again.

Johnny Dawkins followed Gminski's play with a steal and basket to make it 101-96 with 4:05 to go. The closest Cleveland got after that was 101-98 and 103-100 with 3:18 remaining.

Dawkins and Hawkins followed with baskets to boost Philadelphia to a 107-100 lead.

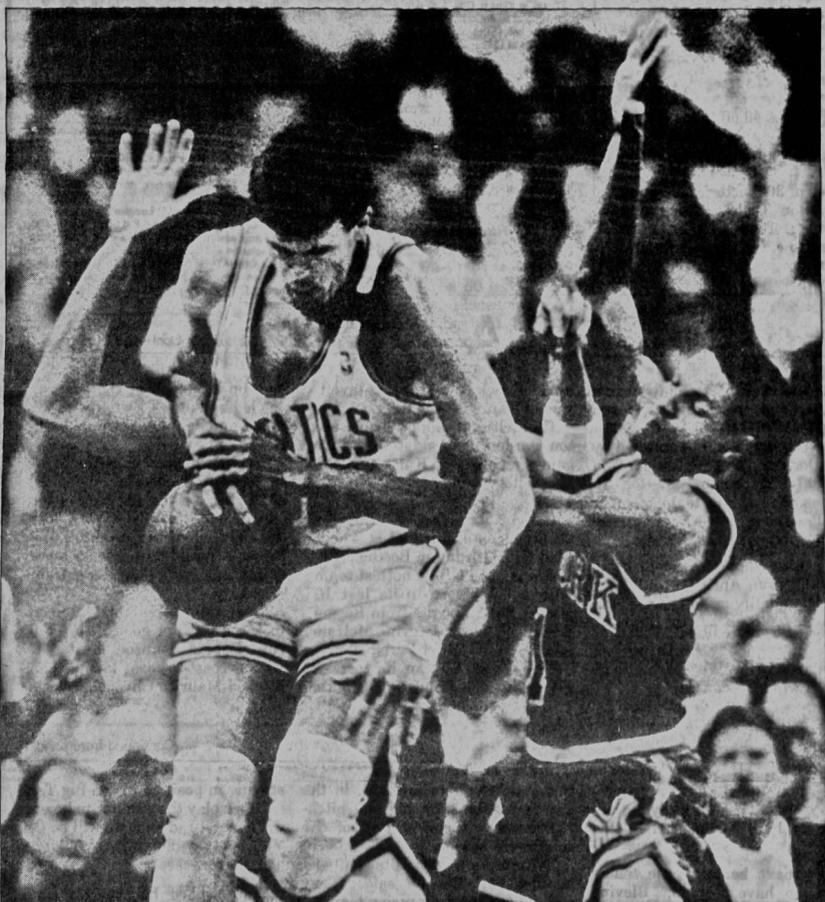
John Williams, with 23 points, and Mark Price and Brad Daugherty, each with 21, topped Cleveland scorers.

The Cavaliers, after an injury-plagued regular-season start, won their last six games and 17 of 23 to reach the playoffs for the fourth straight year. Philadelphia won its division by one game over the Boston Celtics.

Spurs 119, Nuggets 103

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Willie Anderson scored 27 points and David Robinson had 26 points and 13 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Denver Nuggets 119-103 Thursday night in the first game of their Western Conference playoff series.

After leading most of the way,



Celtics forward Kevin McHale, left, finds himself pressured Thursday by the New York Knicks' Maurice Cheeks, right, at Boston Garden. Boston won to defeat the Knicks, 116-105.

the Midwest Division champion Spurs turned the game into a rout with a 10-0 run midway through the fourth quarter, pulling ahead 101-82 with six minutes remaining.

Denver, which meets the Spurs in San Antonio for Game 2 Saturday night, never recovered and trailed by as many as 20 points

down the stretch.

Todd Lichti led the Nuggets with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Blair Rasmussen and Alex English each scored 19 points.

A slam dunk by Robinson opened the second half and sparked the Spurs to an 67-52 lead.

San Antonio had a 56-48 edge at the half as Anderson scored his

all of his 12 first-half points in the second quarter in front of a sellout crowd at HemisFair Arena. **Celtics 116, Knicks 105**

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird's 24 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists and superior Boston foul shooting lifted the Celtics to a 116-105 victory over the New

See NBA, Page 2B

Blevins' team looks for cushion

Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes are looking for a little breathing room this weekend.

The Big Ten race has gotten tighter for the Iowa softball team since the squad split a doubleheader with Northwestern Tuesday. The first-place Hawkeyes are currently 10-2 in league play, two games in front of Ohio State and Indiana in the conference standings.

"Everyone seems to think that we are in command, but I don't see it

"We need to take four games from Minnesota to make up for the one we lost (Tuesday). We want to put ourselves in winning position in the Big Ten."

Diane Pohl
 Iowa catcher

that way," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "I think Ohio State is in pretty good position right now."

"They have home series with Northwestern and Michigan State, the bottom two teams in the conference, before they come here to end the season (May 11-12)."

The No. 11 Hawkeyes will be trying to put some distance between themselves and the Buckeyes when they travel to Minneapolis, Minn., for a four-game series with the Golden Gophers today and Saturday.

"We've got to put ourselves in position for that last weekend," Blevins said. "You do that by coming to play every weekend."

According to Iowa catcher Diane Pohl, Tuesday's 4-3 loss to Northwestern gives this series added importance.

"We need to take four games from Minnesota to make up for the one we lost (Tuesday)," she said. "We want to put ourselves in winning position in the Big Ten."

The Gophers come into the series at 20-27 overall and 4-8 in the Big Ten. The two teams will play a 6 p.m. doubleheader tonight and a 1 p.m. twinbill Saturday at the Bierman Softball Stadium.

"They always have a nice home crowd in Friday doubleheaders," Blevins said. "We're facing a tough opponent in Minnesota."

With important series against See Softball, Page 2B

Former Bear McMahon released by NFL's Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim McMahon's stormy stay in San Diego has blown over.

The 30-year-old quarterback was released by the San Diego Chargers on Thursday with the team saying contract talks with the unsigned free agent were going nowhere.

"We're not interested in another drawn-out contract dispute as we had last year with Gary Anderson," Chargers coach Dan Henning said, referring to the former San Diego running back who was traded to Tampa Bay last week after a year-long holdout.

"It's apparent that Jim's contract situation could become a distraction. Jim has asked to be released immediately so he can negotiate with other teams. We wish him well."

The Chargers gave up a second-round draft pick to acquire McMahon from the Chicago Bears last Aug. 18.

McMahon's Chicago-based agent, Steve Zucker, did not immediately return phone calls.

McMahon was 4-7 in the games he started for San Diego last season. He was benched during the final month of the season as rookie Billy Joe Tolliver started the last four games.

In his only season with the Chargers McMahon completed 176 of 318 passes for 2,132 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

McMahon never gained the following or success in San Diego that he enjoyed in Chicago, and his bad-boy image alienated

local media. He was harshly criticized by local columnists after he blew his nose on a reporter in late October.

He later refused to apologize for his action, saying, "It was either that or beat the ... out of him, but you can't get sued for sneezing."

Henning and general manager Bobby Beathard declined specific comment on whether McMahon's off-the-field behavior was a reason for his release.

"I would have to say we looked at every consideration when we did this," Beathard said. "Our evaluation of Jim McMahon was the total package. There's a certain amount of importance we attached to all that."

McMahon, who became a free agent on Feb. 1, earned \$800,000 last season.

McMahon's departure leaves the Chargers with four quarterbacks on their roster. Besides Tolliver, they have veterans Mark Vlasic and David Archer and sixth-round draft pick John Friesz from Idaho.

Though troubled by injuries for much of his seven years in Chicago, McMahon also was a proven winner.

From 1984 to 1988, the Bears were 35-3 in games he started, including their 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England in January 1986.

However, he was bothered by injuries to his shoulder and knee, missing 23 of the Bears' 48 non-strike games from 1986 to 1988.

A first-round draft choice of Chicago in 1982, McMahon was a two-year starter at Brigham Young, going 22-3.

U.S. team selects Hawkeyes

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

In a surprise move, the Soviet national team dropped out of World Cup competition for field hockey last week, opening the door for the No. 1 alternate — the United States.

It only took a couple of days for four Iowa players to pile onto a plane for Old Dominion University to try out for the team that travels to Australia Saturday to face Holland, Canada, New Zealand, Korea and Spain.

Iowa seniors Erica Richards and Erin Walsh, along with sophomore Kris Fillat, were among 16 players



Erica Richards selected to travel with the American team when they leave Saturday.

Junior goalkeeper Andrea Wieland made the trip, but wasn't selected to advance.

"I've never gotten my life together so quickly ... ever," said Walsh, who will split time as the starting



American sweeper. "I couldn't believe it when they told me (the Russians had dropped out)."

Richards and Fillat will play forward for the Americans, while former Hawkeyes Diane Loosbrock and Donna Lee also qualified for the squad.

A national team is essentially an



Olympic team during an Olympic year. During off seasons, 12 teams compete for the World Cup title, with the winner gaining an Olympic bid.

Although Richards, Walsh and Fillat are on the team now, Iowa field hockey coach Beth Beglin

See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Guessing game is over; Smith signs with Hawks

(AP) — It's official now. Basketball player Kevin Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, is signed, sealed and delivered to the Iowa Hawkeyes. The 5-foot-11 point guard signed his national letter of intent with Iowa more than a week ago, but it was invalid because it wasn't properly filled out. Iowa officials announced Thursday the Big Ten Conference had approved the letter.

Smith averaged 19.6 points and 9.8 assists in leading Fort Worth Trimble Tech to a 26-7 record. He's expected to fill one of the Hawkeyes' most pressing needs with his quickness and driving ability.

"He can handle the ball, run the ballclub and control the tempo," Trimble Tech coach John Gales said. "Kevin is a fine outside shooter but an even better penetrator. I think Iowa found themselves a jewel."

Trimble Tech went 67-26 during Smith's three seasons as the starting point guard, winning at least 20 games each year. *Coach and Player* magazine rated him among the top three point guards available during the spring signing period.

"We think Kevin has a chance to develop into an outstanding point guard," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He has good quickness, athletic ability and a great desire to play the game."

Sportsbriefs

Brands brothers named MVPs

Twins Tom and Terry Brands, who combined for 73 victories and two national championships, shared the University of Iowa's most valuable wrestler award for the 1989-90 season.

The sophomores from Sheldon received the Mike Howard Award on Thursday night at the Hawkeyes' annual banquet, which honored a team that won the Big Ten Conference championship and finished third at the NCAA meet. The award is named in honor of a former Iowa coach.

Terry Brands won the Big Ten and NCAA titles at 126 pounds and Tom was the national champion at 134. Terry won his final 19 matches to finish 33-2, while Tom was 40-2. Tom lost to Minnesota's Dave Zuniga at the Big Ten meet but beat him 9-7 in the NCAA finals.

John Oostendorp, Brooks Simpson, Steve Martin and Tony Steiner were among the other award winners.

Oostendorp, a freshman heavyweight, won the Mike McGivern Most Courageous Wrestler Award and was honored for having the most pins (12). He went 35-4 and finished second in the Big Ten despite being bothered by a leg injury late in the season.

Simpson, the national runner-up at 190, was given the John Sill Most Dedicated Wrestler Award and Martin won the McPike Award, which goes to the wrestler with the highest grade point average. Martin, a 118-pounder, has a 2.89 GPA in exercise science.

Steiner, who was fifth nationally at 142, received an All-American award. Two other All-Americans, Doug Streicher and Bart Cheloesvig, shared the most improved wrestler trophy. Cheloesvig was third nationally at 167 and Streicher was sixth.

Senior rings were given to Simpson, Martin, Dan Levy and Mike Hruska.

Ryan ties record

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, at 43 off to his fastest start in 15 years, tied Bob Feller's major-league record of 12 one-hitters, pitching the Texas Rangers past the Chicago White Sox 1-0 Thursday night.

Ryan (4-0) moved within seven games of 300 victories, striking out 16 White Sox as he allowed only Ron Kittle's check-swing single to right field in the second inning. Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro stumbled as he turned to catch the soft fly and the ball fell cleanly for a hit behind him.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1/2
Boston	8	7	.533	2
Baltimore	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Detroit	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	4
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	3	.800	—
Texas	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.500	4 1/2
California	7	8	.467	5
Minnesota	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Kansas City	5	10	.333	7

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 6, New York 2
 Oakland 6, Baltimore 4
 Boston 5, California 4
 Texas 1, Chicago 0
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 California (Blyleven 0-2) at New York (Leary 1-1), 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 1-0) at Baltimore (Ballard 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Sanderson 2-1) at Boston (Kiecker 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 1-2) at Cleveland (Black 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Detroit (Morris 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Cerutti 1-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 1-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Oakland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 California at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Texas at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Oakland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 California at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
 Texas at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647	—
New York	8	7	.533	2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	2
Chicago	7	9	.438	3 1/2
St. Louis	7	9	.438	3 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	2	.833	—

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1
 Chicago 3, San Diego 1
 Houston 3, Atlanta 0
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Montreal (Smith 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Cook 2-0) at Atlanta (Clary 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
 New York (Viola 3-0) at Houston (Portugal 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-0) at San Diego (Show 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Wilson 0-3) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-2), 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mathews 0-2) at San Francisco (Hammaker 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles	9	7	.563	3
San Diego	9	7	.563	3
Houston	6	9	.400	5 1/2
San Francisco	5	11	.313	7
Atlanta	2	11	.154	8 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1
 Chicago 3, San Diego 1
 Houston 3, Atlanta 0
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Montreal (Smith 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Cook 2-0) at Atlanta (Clary 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
 New York (Viola 3-0) at Houston (Portugal 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-0) at San Diego (Show 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Wilson 0-3) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-2), 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mathews 0-2) at San Francisco (Hammaker 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 New York at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.

Big Ten Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Iowa	10	2	.833	—
Ohio State	8	4	.667	2
Indiana	10	6	.625	2
Michigan	7	5	.583	3
Minnesota	4	8	.333	6
Michigan State	2	6	.250	6
Northwestern	3	13	.188	9

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Extended the contract of Bert Blyleven, pitcher, through 1991 and added two option years.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Pat Sheridan, outfielder, and assigned him to Iowa of the American Association.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Eric Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 25.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

warns that they aren't assured of staying there.

"There are a lot of changes on a national team, even from year to year," said Beglin, coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1988. "This is a great step, but it isn't guaranteed."

The Soviets, a world powerhouse, were reported to have dropped out of the competition because of financial difficulties. The Russians changed their mind later, but the Americans had already accepted the invitation to play in their place.

"We're really excited," Fillat said. "This is really unbelievable. It's a

great opportunity to play teams from around the world that are really good."

The U.S. team will be coached by Old Dominion's Beth Anders, a national-team competitor for 16 seasons. She was a team member with Iowa coach Beth Beglin in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

American competitors will be in Australia from April 30 until May 13 in the qualifying tournament.

"It's just incredible," Richards said. "It's just something we weren't ready for. We're going to go and see what we can do."

Softball

Michigan and Ohio State in the next two weeks, Blevins said the Hawkeyes must be careful not to overlook the fifth-place Gophers.

"There are some teams, like Minnesota, who are not in the race but can see themselves as spoilers," Blevins said. "We have to be prepared because they've played some good games."

The Iowa coach pointed to a twin-bill sweep of Iowa State and a split with Creighton as examples of the

Gophers' ability to play with quality opponents. The Hawkeyes were swept by both teams earlier this year.

"They have beaten some teams which we have lost to," Blevins said. "They also took two (of four) games from a pretty good Michigan team earlier this year."

Junior first baseman Diane Field leads the Minnesota offense with a .300 average in Big Ten competi-

NBA

Continued from page 1B

York Knicks in their playoff opener Thursday night.

The Celtics extended their Boston Garden winning streak to 25 games against the Knicks, whose last victory there was on Feb. 29, 1984.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 Eastern Conference quarterfinal is scheduled for Saturday in Boston.

Boston, the NBA's hottest team with a 9-1 record in its last 10 games, got 22 points from Reggie Lewis, 21 from Kevin McHale and 18 from Robert Parish.

New York, 6-15 in its last 21 games after leading the Atlantic

Division for much of the season, was led by Patrick Ewing with 22 points and Johnny Newman with 21.

Boston, which set an NBA record for free-throw shooting, made 26 of 27 shots, while the Knicks hit only 22 of 35. Had New York, like the Celtics, missed just one free throw, it would have had 12 more points, one more than the margin of victory.

With the score 69-69, Boston took the lead for good with a 6-0 run. Dennis Johnson started it with a coast-to-coast layup, then blocked Maurice Cheeks' shot.

staying in position in the Big Ten.

"If we play the similar to how we did against Indiana, we will be OK. We have to play with confidence against Minnesota."

Pohl echoed her coach's sentiments.

"I feel that we played really good at Indiana," the sophomore said. "If our hitting continues and we play good defense, we should handle Minnesota."

Illinois

Continued from page 1B

Bubba Smith broke his wrist early in the Big Ten season and hasn't been able to hit since then. He has been throwing, however, and is expected to start the nightcap Saturday.

More recently, team hitting leader Sean Mulligan, who was hitting .515 in conference games, broke his foot and is now in a cast.

"He's been playing on it for about four to five weeks," Garrido said. "It was originally diagnosed as a sprain or a strained ligament. But they put it in a cast (Thursday) morning."

Ironically, Mulligan was also injured last year against the Hawkeyes when Iowa hurler Cal Eldred hit him with a pitch and broke his arm.

The Hawkeyes are suffering only from injured pride after being trounced by nonconference opponents this week.

They dropped two ugly games to Iowa State Tuesday, 12-5 and 18-15. One night later in Galesburg, Ill., the Iowa team got shelled, giving up 15 runs in one inning, losing 16-3 to Bradley.

"We just weren't able to use our top pitchers," Banks said. "It disappointed us that the kids

we put out there didn't pitch better. We were hoping a couple of them would throw really well because we'll need them. We just didn't get good performances from them.

"Our hitters have been doing a tremendous job, but they can only come back so much."

"We weren't really ready to play this week," Iowa hurler John DeJarld said. "But we've been looking forward to this game and we'll definitely be up for it. If we win this weekend, those games don't mean anything."

Senior pitcher Allen Rath said he wants to defeat the Illini for more personal reasons — he just doesn't like them.

"I want to beat Illinois really bad," Rath said. "Since I was a freshman, they've just been the worst team in the Big Ten."

Not in the standings, however, as the Illini have been to the Big Ten Tournament four times in the last 10 years. Four teams qualify for the post-season tournament.

Illinois tied the Hawkeyes for second place in the conference last year with a 17-11 record in regular-season play. Garrido's team then went

on to defeat Iowa in the first game of the league tournament, 8-7 in 10 innings.

The Illini went on to take the championship title, beating the Wolverines 2-0.

In the NCAA Northeast Regional, Illinois lost 7-1 to Pennsylvania then topped Le Moyne 7-0, before losing 9-2 to Arkansas — the top seed in the region.

"It's a big rivalry," DeJarld said. "But (last year's results) don't motivate us as much as the standings in the Big Ten."

Saturday will also be Senior Day for the Hawkeyes, and all but four of the starting Iowa players will be playing their last home game.

Catcher Tim Canney, DeJarld, pitcher Brian Kennedy, second baseman Chris Malinoski, third baseman Keith Noreen, Rath, center fielder Errol Shirer and left fielder Brian Wujcik will end their careers at Iowa.

Juniors Tim Costo and Chris Hatcher may also be playing their final game at Iowa Field as both are expected to be drafted in June.

All four games will be broadcast by KRUI (89.7 FM) and KKIC (800 AM).

Track team 'excited' about Drake Relays

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Aside from the NCAA and the Big Ten meets, this weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines may be the biggest event of the year for the Iowa men's track team.

"It's very prestigious," team captain Curtis Chung said. "We're very excited to compete against the level of competition that will be there."

The Hawkeyes go into today's and Saturday's Relays with a full head of steam, after last weekend's triangular victory over Minnesota and Western Illinois at the Cretz-meyer Track.

Iowa scored 72 points to the Gophers' 60 and the Leathernecks' 49, and was led by junior D'Juan Strozier's time of 1 minute, 47.82 seconds in the 800-meters, which broke the track record.

But Strozier, who will be compet-

ing in the sprint medley at Drake, isn't the only record-holder for the Hawkeyes.

At the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., three weeks ago, Strozier joined Chung, sophomore Matt Hager, and freshman Brad McCorkle in shattering the school record in the medley by over five seconds.

But according to Chung, that accomplishment doesn't particularly indicate what he and his teammates can do.

"We broke the record in Arizona and we think we can do much better," he said.

Also coming off of a fine performance is senior long jumper Paul Jones, who last week recorded his second best outdoor jump ever with a leap of 25 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Jones already holds the school record at 25, 10 1/4.

But when talking about two of his record-holders, coach Ted Wheeler

Men's Track

echoed Chung's sentiments about improving.

"Obviously, Paul is going to get better," he said. "And Strozier's young and can get better."

In addition to the sprint medley and the long jump, the Hawkeyes will be entered in the 4 x 800-meter relay, the 4 x 400, the distance medley, the discus, and the shotput this weekend.

Another event is the triple jump, where senior Gordon Finch is coming off of a victory last week over Jones. Wheeler feels that even though Finch will be the lone Hawkeye in this event at Drake, he will do well, if not better, than last week.

"This is a bigger meet," Wheeler said, "so it should motivate him more."

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Clip

Hawks to focus on 1st round

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

Concentrating on the match at hand and not looking ahead will be the keys to success for the Iowa women's tennis team this weekend at the Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Illinois.

Iowa earned the second seed in the tournament after compiling a 7-2 regular season record. Three-time defending champion Indiana received the top seed after recording an unblemished 9-0 conference mark.

The Hawkeys received a first round bye and will take on the winner of the meet between seventh-seeded Illinois and tenth-seeded Michigan State.

Both schools were beaten fairly easily by Iowa during the regular season. The Illini lost 7-2 to Micki Schillig's squad three weeks ago, and the Spartans were shut out 9-0 by the Hawkeys in the conference opener.

"We can't look past this first match," Schillig said. "We've got to take one match at a time and do the best we can do."

Iowa lost its last two regular season meets to Indiana and Minnesota, but Schillig thinks that will only make her team tougher.

"We experienced a let-down after the loss to Minnesota but I think that will fire us up even more," the Iowa coach said.

Senior Liz Canzoneri agrees with Schillig.

"The two losses are in the back of our minds, but that just gives us more incentive to do well," the team's No. 1 singles player said.

Both Canzoneri and freshman Rhonda Fox agree that the team will have to concentrate more on individual matches this weekend than they did during the two losses.

"We've got to think about winning our own matches before we start thinking of the team," Fox said.

Indiana has won 7 of the 9 conference tournaments and Schillig believes it will be a difficult task for anyone to dethrone them.

"They're a very strong team," Schillig said of the Hoosiers. "For a team to beat Indiana this weekend, they'll have to play at their best level and have a little luck on their

side too."
Fox thinks the Hawkeys should be considered one of the favorites along with the Hoosiers.

"We've done really well this year, and the other conference schools think that our success is due to some type of freak accident," Fox said. "They're going to find out though, that we're a tough team no matter what they think."

With the great success the 16-4 Hawkeys have tasted this season, nerves would seem to be a problem this weekend.

Schillig disagrees. "There's so much build-up for the Championships that every team will be nervous," Schillig said. "We'll probably start out a little shaky, but once we're on the court facing opponents we've already seen this year, we ought to settle in."

"The only pressure we'll encounter is the pressure we put on ourselves," Canzoneri added. "The highest an Iowa team has ever finished in the tourney is fifth. The school accomplished that feat in both 1986 and 1987."

Last year in Bloomington, Iowa



Liz Canzoneri

won their first round match with Purdue before losing in each of the next three rounds, and settling for an eighth place conference finish.

Fox predicts that the team will have an excellent conference tournament this year.

"I think we'll do great as long as we play within our capabilities," the Salem, Oregon native said. "If we play like we've played all year, good things ought to happen."

Men working for consistency in last meets

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

What Steve Houghton wants most from his men's tennis team this weekend, is for them to prepare themselves mentally for the upcoming conference tournament.

The 12-13 Hawkeys, 3-4 in the Big Ten, are taking on Indiana today and Ohio State tomorrow in their last regular season meets of the season. Both matches start at 1:30 at the Klotz Tennis Center.

"Winning or losing these matches isn't as important as feeling good about our game when we're done," Houghton said. "If we find some consistency in our individual matches, it will hopefully carry over to the Big Ten tournament next weekend."

Jay Maltby, the teams No. 2 singles player, agrees.

"We need to get some individual wins this weekend to build our confidence for the conference tournament," Maltby said.

Indiana and Ohio State won't be easy opponents for Iowa. Indiana is second in the conference with a 6-1

"Winning or losing these matches isn't as important as feeling good about our game when we're done."

Steve Houghton
Iowa men's tennis coach

record, while the 5-1 Buckeyes are right behind the Hoosiers in third.

"We'll have to play our best matches of the year if we expect to win," Houghton said.

Senior Dave Novak thinks the team will have to play better than they did in their wins over Purdue and Illinois a week ago.

"It's gonna take a good effort from everybody, 1-to-6, if we want to win," Novak said.

Iowa has only lost two conference meets at home over the past two seasons, and Houghton agrees that playing in Iowa City definitely benefits his team.

"It's a big advantage because it gives us a legitimate chance to beat high quality teams like Indiana

and Ohio State," the Iowa coach said. "If we were playing these meets on the road, we would have little chance of beating these teams."

The Hawkeys played both teams on the road last year, losing at Indiana, 5-4, and at Ohio State, 7-2. Iowa owns a 12-27 lifetime record against the Hoosiers, and a 15-11 one against the Buckeyes.

The meets will also mark the final home contests for seniors Maltby, Novak, and Tim Reynolds.

Maltby is Iowa's all-time victory leader in singles with 69 wins. One of the squad's three captains and a two-time all-academic Big Ten performer, Maltby currently owns a 13-11 record in the No. 2 singles

position.

"Jay has been very valuable to our team over the past four years in both singles and doubles," Houghton said.

Novak, another of the captains, is tied with former Hawkeye Rudy Foo for third on the all-time singles victory list with 56. His 60 career wins in doubles also places the two-time all-academic Big Ten performer in a tie for second in that category with Jim Burkeholder.

"Dave has been a steady, consistent performer for us through the years," Houghton said of the Kalamazoo, Michigan native.

Reynolds didn't see much action in his first year as a Hawkeye, but has contributed a lot in his senior campaign. He has teamed with Maltby in the No. 3 doubles position and together they have recorded a 12-5 record.

"Tim is a great success story," Houghton said of the senior. "He was low on the ladder last year, but through hard work and dedication he has made himself a good tennis player, especially in doubles."



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Double fault

Montreal Canadiens Ryan Walter, left, takes a tumble after crashing into Boston Bruins Greg Hawgood Wednesday during the third period of the Adams Division game four final action from the Forum in Montreal. The Bruins hold a 3-1 lead in the seven-game series.

Associated Press

Drake Relays to feature Russians

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

An American athletic classic is about to become an international classic.

The 81st Annual Drake Relays will not only play host to America's track and field finest but also to a Russian delegation from Stavropol, USSR.

"This is a world class meet and the addition of the Russian athletes will make it that much more competitive," Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard said. "Anybody who does well at this meet should look forward to more success at Big Tens."

Iowa received invitations in both track and field events at the relays, which take place today and Saturday in Des Moines. Senior Rachelle Roberts will try to keep up her winning record in the 1,500-meter open. Roberts broke the Kansas Relays record in the same event last week.

Jennifer Brower received invitations in both the 10,000 and the 5,000 but has opted to compete only in the longer distance. And

"This is a world class meet and the addition of the Russian athletes will make it that much more competitive."

Jerry Hassard
Iowa women's track coach

freshman Tracy Dahl, who is coming off an injury which held her out of the indoor season, has received a chance to compete in the 5,000.

"I feel very good about being invited," Dahl said. "It's an honor. I feel that if I'm healthy I can be competitive with these athletes."

"It will be a good chance to get some good times in, because Drake draws more competitive athletes. People who are invited are the top athletes in the nation which makes it more exciting."

The Hawkeyes have decided to "stack" their relay event. The 4 x 800-meter relay of Kim Schneckloth, Tami Hoskins, Christine Salsberry and Karen Layne will be up against a tough LSU team, which beat the Hawkeyes last year.

The distance medley consisting of Hoskins, Beverly Powell, Schneckloth and Roberts will be defending their title. And in the sprint medley, Amy McRell, Shari Van der Hart, Powell and Salsberry will be competing.

In the field events Laura Kriener and Lisa Van Steenwyk will represent Iowa in the shot-put; Kreiner along with Jodi Peterson will be competing in the discus; Shani Renning will toss the javelin; and Nancy Tessmer will compete in the high jump.

"I couldn't be happier with the amount of invitations the team received," Hassard said. "We are well represented in all event areas. This is one of the largest and most balanced contingencies we've ever had at Drake."

Hershiser to have surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Orel Hershiser, who won the 1988 National League Cy Young Award and MVP awards in the NL Playoffs and World Series, will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder on Friday, the Los Angeles Dodgers said Thursday.

No other details were immediately available, according to Ruth Ruiz of the Dodgers' publicity department.

Hershiser pitched 6½ innings Wednesday night in a 5-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, and there was no indication during the game or afterwards that there was a problem with his shoulder.

He allowed six hits and five runs, all earned, while uncharacteristically walking four and striking out three. The walks were the first allowed by the 31-year-old right-hander this season.

Hershiser's big-league record is 99-65. He was 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA in 1985, his second full big-league season, and 23-8 with a 2.26 ERA, 15 complete games and eight shutouts two years ago.

Hershiser finished the 1988 season with an all-time record 59 consecutive scoreless innings and then was honored as the Most Valuable Player in the NL Playoffs and World Series as the Dodgers upset the New York Mets and Oakland Athletics.

Hershiser dropped to 15-15 last season, but his ERA was an outstanding 2.31. Despite his .500 record, he finished fourth in the NL Cy Young Award voting.

Hershiser has led the NL in innings pitched in each of the last three seasons and struck out 178 batters in each of the last two years. Since becoming a full-time big-leaguer in 1984, he hasn't had a serious injury.

The Dodgers fell off from their championship year of 1988 — 77-83 and a fourth-place finish in the NL West last season.

They had high hopes entering this year, but already have been hit hard with injuries.

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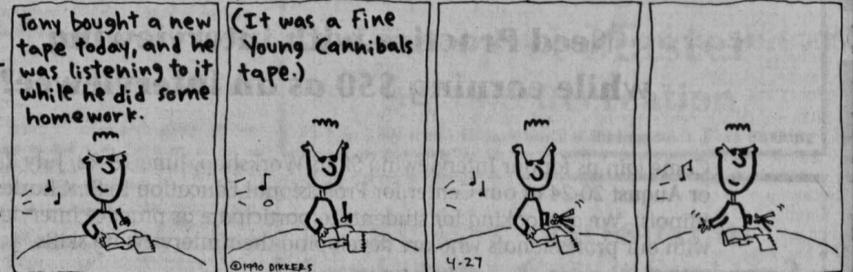
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Plain and blunt

6 Understand

11 Cape Town ear of corn

12 Counts (on)

14 Jabber, jabber, jabber

17 Walking (overjoyed)

18 Writer Loos

19 Scoreboard entry

20 London gallery

21 Hangs down

22 Actress Lynn from Roanoke

23 Ardennes article

24 Pare down

25 Actress Debra

26 Jet-set must

28 Wainscoting

29 Rushing wildly

31 Moved purposefully

34 Sporty car

38 Yonder

39 Dry bath

40 Samara feature

41 Island off Donegal

42 Pilar's man in a Hemingway classic

43 Petty dispute

44 Part of A.M.A.

45 Statue base

46 Number before ocho

47 Carouse

50 Mean

51 Secures a sail

52 Terminal

53 Trenchant

DOWN

1 Is connected

2 He played Mussolini

3 Cell follow-on

4 Pen end

5 Du Pont's balliwick

6 Unbleached and undyed cloth

7 Takes a breather

8 Spanish court dance

9 "To — With Love"

10 Bluebloods

11 Next day for Julio

13 Horse mackerel

14 Sum

15 Fixed

16 Emulates Defarge

21 Make points

22 Hairdo effect

24 Hammett sleuth

25 Ling Ling, for one

27 Utter disdain

28 Nero's instrument

30 Wheel of fortune?

31 Impression

32 Lisle, e.g.

33 Got set

35 Like the Trolen

36 Gladdens

37 Considered

38 Closet stash

42 Loris's kin

43 Inasmuch as

45 Street sign

46 Chug-a-lug

48 El Paso-to-K.C. dir.

49 Fort near Monterey

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Tom Jorgensen

Professor Tom Davis demonstrates a percussive method to a student.

Percussion ensemble puts on end-of-semester performance

The Daily Iowan

Everything from a kettledrum duet to Bartok played on marimbas will be on the program when the Percussion Ensemble from the UI School of Music presents its "Last Chance Concert" for the spring semester at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Voxman Hall of the UI Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

The "Last Chance Concert," given at the end of each semester, represents the last chance that semester for percussion students in the School of Music to perform solos, duos or larger ensemble pieces before an audience. The programs typically include a wide variety of pieces, including student compositions written for the occasion and solos that students have been preparing throughout the semester.

The program April 29 will include the March for Two Kettledrums by the brothers Andre and Jacques Philidor; the fourth movement from Bela Bartok's Fourth String Quartet, played by a quartet of marimbas; and "Triplets" for solo xylophone and marimbas by George Hamilton Greene.

Student works include "Elvis' First Deer" by undergraduate David Pankovic, and works by undergraduate Dan Davis and graduate student John Harris.

The Percussion Ensemble is directed by music professor Thomas Davis, who founded the group when he joined the UI faculty in 1958. The ensemble is designed to expose students to all styles and media of percussion music, from mainstream works to others that are less traditional.

Kantorei gives 'thank you' concert

The Daily Iowan

The Kantorei vocal ensemble from the UI School of Music will present a free "Thank You Concert" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Zion Lutheran Church at the corner of Bloomington and Johnson streets in Iowa City.

The concert, conducted by William Hatcher, director of choral activities for the School of Music, will express the choir's gratitude for the contributions that will enable the singers to tour the Soviet Union in May. The concert will include music that Kantorei will perform during the tour, which will take the choir to Leningrad, Moscow and Stavropol, and the Estonian cities of Tallin and Tartu.

Kantorei was invited to present four performances of the Mozart

Requiem with the Leningrad Philharmonic and the Estonia State Symphony and seven concerts of a cappella choral music. During the last six months the members of Kantorei have raised more than \$90,000 to finance the tour.

In early April, with the final fund-raising deadline approaching and cancellation of the tour a possibility, the public responded generously to last-minute appeals, contributing the remaining funds necessary to make the tour possible.

"We are extremely grateful for the hundreds of Iowa people and UI graduates from around the country who supported our cause," Hatcher said. "The singers are very excited about the tour and wanted to give a preview concert in return for the generosity of so many people."

Dance dept. holds spring concert

The Daily Iowan

The UI Dance Department's Spring Concert, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, in the Space/Place Theatre of UI North Hall, will cover the spectrum of dance styles, from classical ballet to contemporary show dance to North African trance dance.

The variety of the choreography, most of which was created by UI dance faculty and students, is mirrored in the music, which includes classical, rock, jazz, rap and Arabic selections.

"The Nature of Layers," a new piece by dance faculty member Susan Dickson, features original music by Kirk Corey, a composition student in the UI School of Music.

The faculty will also be represented by "Backward Glance II," a new version of choreography that David Berkey created for the Dance Gala, the UI Dance Company's major annual performance in Hancher Auditorium. Live guitar music will accompany "A Guitar, a Man, and a Woman," a Spanish-flavored piece by new graduate student Dalienne Majors.

Dancers from the dance department skills class will be featured in "Jasmine," a jazz piece by graduate student Laurie Fields. Dance student Marie Wilkes will perform "Guedra," an ethnic Arabic trance dance. Undergraduates Lulu Drummond and Andrea Geer will perform upbeat, rap-style dance in "Something Dumb" by Los Angeles choreographer Joe Tremaine. Classical ballet will be represented by "Sylvia," a pas de deux performed by undergraduates Beth Wunluck and Cliff Brown.

The works of two undergraduate choreographers will also be presented: Carol Maxwell's "Money," set to the rock classic by Pink Floyd; and "Procession," by Angie Hayes.

Admission to the April 26 and 27 concerts will be \$3 at the door. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

By Nancy Johnson

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Shane rushed Kimberly to the hospital after she fell down the stairs. Shane learned that Kimberly is pregnant. Hope told Julie that she and Bo are separated.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Felicia learned that she is pregnant. Felicia was upset to hear Frisco tell Ross he wants to rejoin the WSB. Anna met Cesar while looking for the crystal.

GENERATIONS: Rita told Arthur (Adam) that she wanted to make love. Kyle and Sam are living together. Daniel and Helen met accidentally, and he said Maya could spend time with Helen.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva arranged for Dylan and Samantha to elope. Harley blabbed to Dylan's parole officer that he was leaving the state. Alan-Michael wants access to his trust fund.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Chase admitted to Danny that he is developing strong feelings for Nina. Skip and Carol learned a paternity test proved that Jeff is baby Skyler's father.

LOVING: Rick considered kidnapping his daughter, Heather, because Stacey doesn't like him spending time with the child. Dane continued to plot against the entire Cabot family.

Camerata Singers host an evening of Schubert

The Daily Iowan

The UI Camerata Singers will present a "Schubertiade," an evening of music by Schubert, at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus. The performance is free and open to the public.

UI School of Music faculty member Richard Bloesch will conduct, and pianist Mariko Mizuhara, a graduate student in the School of Music, will accompany many of the works on the concert.

The program features works from 1815, when Schubert was 18, to 1828, the year of the composer's death. The first and earliest work on the program, the Mass in G major of 1815, will be performed with the UI Chamber Orchestra. Three other works will complete a section of sacred works: two settings of the Latin text "Tantum ergo" and "O du herrlicher Vollender" from Schubert's "Deutsches Stabat Mater" (a German version of the Latin text "Stabat Mater").

The remainder of the program will be divided into four additional sections. Included will be selections from Schubert's opera "Fierabras," from his incidental music to the play "Rosamunde," and from his oratorio "Lazarus, oder: Die Feier der Auferstehung" ("Lazarus, or: The Celebration of Resurrection"). "An die Sonne" ("To the Sun") and a German setting of the 23rd psalm, "Gott ist mein Hirt" ("The Lord is my shepherd") are among other works to be sung.

DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Midwest Antique Market 65 Quality Country Americana Dealers Sunday, April 29, 1990 Cedar Rapids, Iowa Hawkeye Downs Fairgrounds just off 1-380 Exit 17 9 a.m.-4 p.m. General Admission: \$3.00 Early Bird Buying (8-9 a.m.): \$6.00 Next Show Oct. 28, 1990 Phone (319) 643-2065

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Let there be anytime from Minneapolis, Chicago or Denver for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more \$180 with AIRTQX, 2750 Broadway, Ste. 100, New York NY 10025.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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PART TIME A-type art, do write again please. Madcap at Box 3414.

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ATTRACTIVE intelligent 31 y/o woman interested in meeting single men who are fun, have a job, dance, enjoy outings. Creativity a must. Photograph desirable. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box DI-034, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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1990 Iowa Playwrights Festival

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11 a.m. READING: A play by Toni Press in the Cafe, Theatre Building	Friday, April 27 -
2 p.m. DISCUSSION: Residencies, Workshops, and Fellowships (w/ Festival Guests) Cafe	2 p.m. READING: The Convention of Cartography by David Hancock Room 41
4 p.m. READING: A play by a Festival Guest Cafe	4 p.m. Gray Panthers by J.e. Franklin directed by Tisch Jones Cafe
PERFORMANCE 6:30 & 9 p.m. A Walk on Lake Erie by Heather McCutchen Theatre A	PERFORMANCE 6:30 & 9 p.m. Little Eva Takes a Trip by Rebecca Gilman Theatre B

Festival continues with 'Erie,' the story of a missing child

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Playwrights Festival winds up its week of new play productions tonight with Heather McCutchen's "A Walk on Lake Erie" and Saturday evening performances of "Little Eva Takes a Trip" by Rebecca Gilman.

"A Walk on Lake Erie" is a docudrama that concerns the disappearance of a little boy in Cleveland in the late '70s. As the dark details of the child's murder become clear, the entire community begins to panic. The play explores the flimsiness of the structures we carefully erect to secure our lives.

McCutchen, a third-year workshop participant, was a young child in Cleveland when the events of the play occurred. She has been troubled by the event ever since.

"The story switches from the docudrama event to the family and how their lives are ultimately affected forever," McCutchen said. "It begins through the eyes of a child. As the play progresses, the perspectives of the adults get layered on."

Director Harriet Power, master of fine arts degree candidate in directing, stated, "I found the writing in the piece fabulous. The subject was so distressing that I wondered how I could do it. The script's shifts in tone are exciting and challenging to juggle. There's a gamut of emotion with everything in between."

A few of the characters in the show are played by children. Power felt that using young adults in these roles would have pushed the play into a grotesque reality.

McCutchen stated, "It's been a warm experience having the kids around. There is a certain quality of the play that the adults become children. The children have aided this texture of the play."

The design team for the show includes Jim Schumacher, Jeffrey Childs, Kerri Bradley and Michael Ver Steegt. Reva Fox is the stage manager.

Cast of "A Walk on Lake Erie" includes Corey Rubel, Seth Camillo, Duncan Prophet, Torri Yamada, Inger Hatlen, Bryan Carmody, Cheryl Graeff, David James, Cameron Ulrich and Luis Sierra.

"Little Eva Takes a Trip" is the story of a vagabond woman and the daughter she inherits in the bathroom of a Texaco. As the two women crisscross the western half of the United States, they battle each other and the men that pursue them.

"The story is not chronologically told," Gilman said. "The idea of the play is questioning whether complete autonomy is possible without isolation."

Director Diana Dawson, a master of fine arts degree candidate, stated, "Every character tries to live on the outside realms of society but they find they can't do so without becoming lonely. People are trying to make connections, deny connections. None of these seems to happen at the appropriate moment."

Both director and playwright are happy with their working relationship. "I feel Diana understands the script. When we don't agree on things, it works to let us think it through and clarify it for ourselves," Gilman says. "I personally feel really lucky with the people I have working with me."

Having the playwright at rehearsals has been a good experience says Dawson. "A lot of times a director has to second-guess an author's intention. To be on the ground floor of something that's being sculptured and molded is exciting."

Helping with the creative flow of the play are Leonard Curtis as set designer, Frank Ludwig as lighting designer and Dan Layne as sound designer. Rich Kurschner, famous as T-Bone in "No Shame Theater," has contributed an original musical score. Kate Aspengren is the stage manager.

Cast of "Little Eva Takes a Trip" includes Ruth Ann Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Craig Chesler, Rich Kurschner and Elza Minor.

Among all the various new play events this weekend is a Saturday 4 p.m. rehearsed reading of guest artist and instructor J. e. Franklin's "Gray Panthers." Franklin is best known for her play "Black Girl" which was made into a motion picture. The reading, directed by Tisch Jones, will be in the Cafe of the Theatre Building.

"Walk on Lake Erie" plays tonight in Theatre A at 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Little Eva Takes a Trip" shows tomorrow evening in Theatre B at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission to either show is \$6, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

UI choir performs 'Rejoice!'

The Daily Iowan

William Hatcher, director of choral activities in the UI School of Music, will conduct the University Choir in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

In an extremely diverse program, the choir will feature Benjamin Britten's cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb." Organist Delores Bruch, a faculty member of the School of Music, will perform with the choir.

Soprano Missy Brodsky, mezzo-soprano Jennifer McCleary, tenor Randall Speer and baritone Chris Sager will be the student soloists.

Other works on the program will include the madrigal "Svogava con le stelle" by early Baroque composer Claudio Monteverdi, the motet "Selig sind die Toten" by Heinrich Schuetz and arrangements of folk songs. Works by Halsey Stevens, Hugo Alfvén and Leonard Bernstein will also be performed.

E.T.

Music

Saturday — Carl Halvorson, tenor, performs at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Sunday — Katrina Roberts and Paul Lisicky read poetry and fiction, 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

Films

Sunday — Student Video Productions presents student films by Dave Payne, Lane Wyrick and Kristie Brown, 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dance

Friday — The UI Dance Department's Spring Concert, 8 p.m. at the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. Admission is \$3.

Nightlife

Friday — Dennis McMurrin and The Demolition Band perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
Saturday — Full Fathom Five and The Dangtrippers perform at Gabe's Oasis at 9 p.m.



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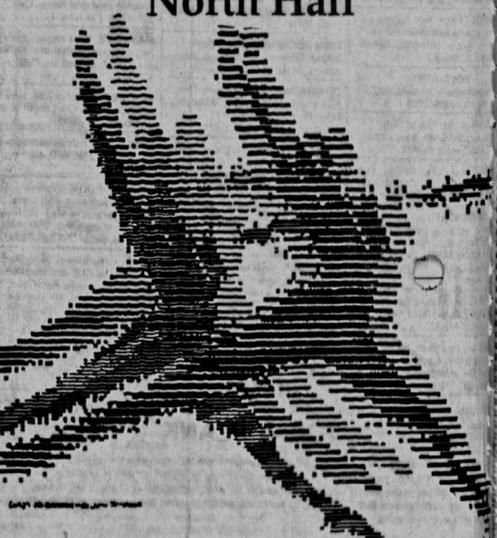
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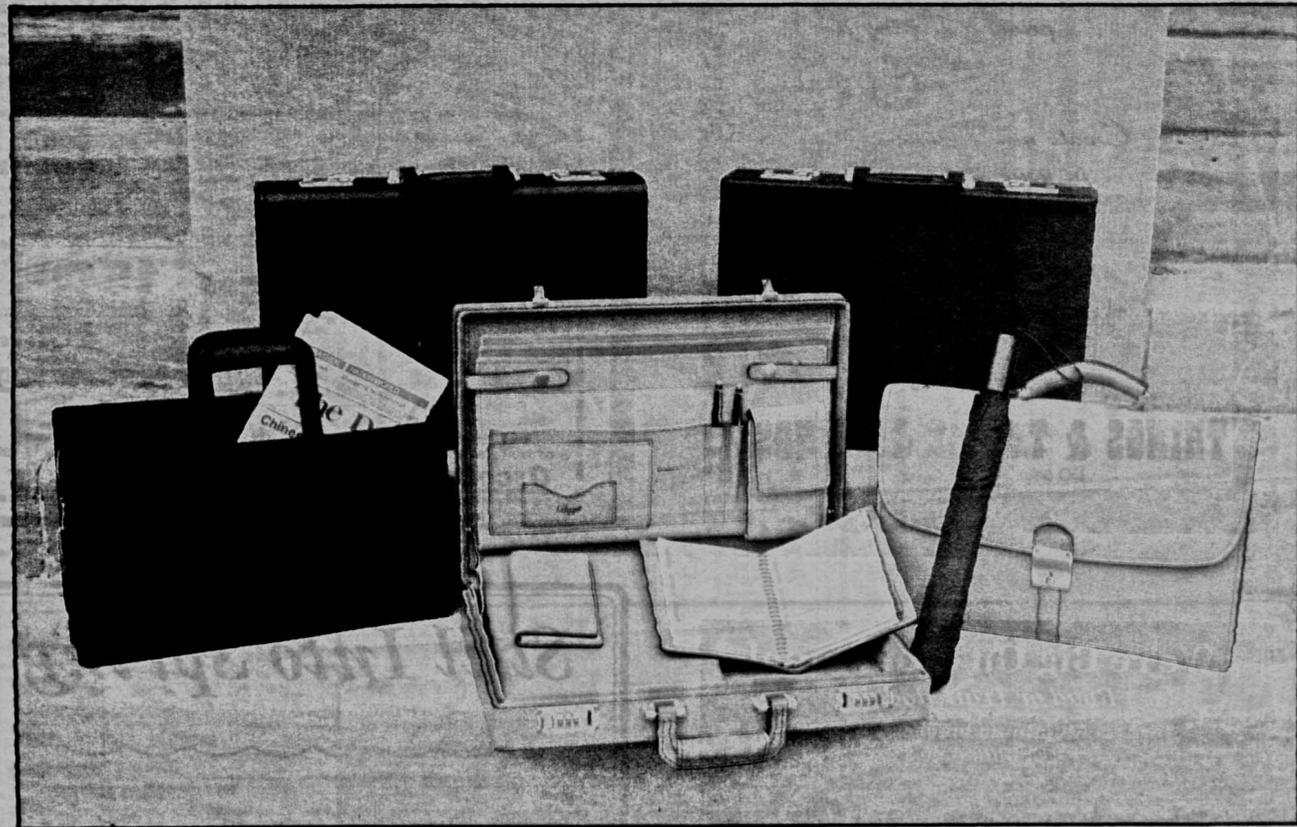


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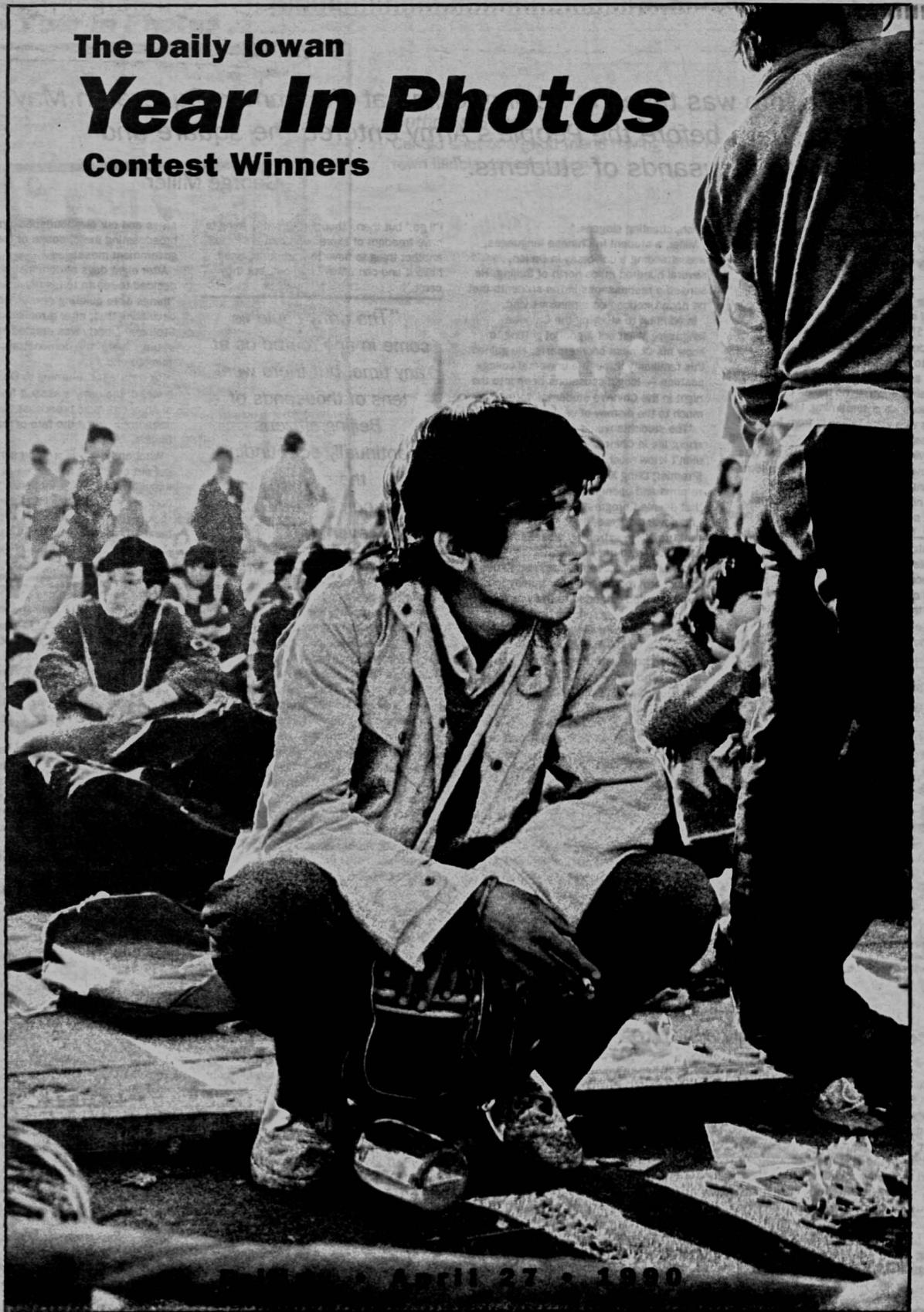
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The Daily Iowan **Year In Photos** Contest Winners



April 27, 1990

"This photo was taken in Beijing, China at Tiananmen Square on May 28th, six days before the People's Army entered the square and massacred thousands of students."

-George Miller

The Contest-winning color photo on the cover and the photo below were taken by University of Iowa student George Miller.

George Miller recalls the "incredible" feeling of arriving in Tiananmen Square on May 20, 1989, during the height of the student demonstrations.

"I had to walk five miles to the square from the airport because the city was entirely shut down — no buses or taxis. Ambulances were screaming, taking students who were falling ill from fasting, to the hospital; large colorful banners hung over provincial 'encampments'; there was activity everywhere — thousands, millions of students marching and chanting."

It was night when Miller arrived so he couldn't start taking photographs. The next morning, Miller shot his first roll of film in 15 minutes.

"I wanted to take pictures of everything I saw," recalls Miller, a native Iowan. "But I focused on the students — I wanted to capture the core of the demonstration—who were behind the action. I also wanted to get the daily life, people sleeping on



trash, chanting slogans."

Miller, a student in Chinese languages, was attending a university in Dalian, several hundred miles north of Beijing. He sensed a restlessness in the students that he hadn't noticed on a previous visit.

In addition to studying the Chinese language, Miller set a goal of getting to know his Chinese counterparts. He gained this familiarity through a universal college pastime — long discussions deep into the night in the Chinese students' dorms, much to the dismay of university officials.

"The students would ask me my opinions about life in China, but when I first arrived I didn't know much — I observed that (Premier) Deng Xiao Ping had initiated reforms and opened the country up, and that seemed progressive. They'd chuckle, and never disagree, but I soon realized that they were extremely dissatisfied."

In addition to daily inadequacies — as many as eight students crammed into small dorm rooms and poor quality food — the hostilities extended to the way the country was being run, particularly the stifling oppression of freedom of expression and "democracy."

Miller's bond with the students was sealed when he was dragged away from a demonstration in Dalian by police who admonished him that "this is not your problem, this is internal Chinese problem."

Although he was inspired to travel to Beijing to join in the uprising, Miller knew that he didn't share the same risk as his Chinese friends did.

"I went to Beijing to show that I supported them, that I was willing to take action, not just talk. They risked a lot because, as students, their job assignments upon graduation are issued by the government, and if you're identified as a troublemaker, you're going to get a lousy job."

"When it started to get hectic, when the army was threatening to march, my friends told me I should leave and go to the hotel for foreigners. My first response was 'OK,

I'll go,' but then I thought, 'It's one thing to have freedom of expression, but it's another thing to have to work for it, and I have it and can always bail out, but they can't.'"

"The army could've come in and routed us at any time, but there were tens of thousands of Beijing citizens continually surrounding the square. It seems like no one ever slept."

After spending his first night sleeping on the ground, unable to find his friends, Miller was awakened by helicopters circling overhead, dropping leaflets warning the students to clear the square by Monday, 5 a.m. But the army didn't march until two weeks later. According to Miller, the students survived because of the citizens.

"The army could've come in and routed us at any time, but there were tens of thousands of Beijing citizens continually surrounding the square," he said. "It seems like no one ever slept. They provided us with water, and in the evening they'd bring in huge steaming bowls of food."

To further add to the festive atmosphere, a government building located on the side of the square bellowed out continuous propaganda over powerful loudspeakers:

"The Chinese government is the people's government, we are here for the people, please clear the square," was one of Miller's favorites.

"Meanwhile, in the center of the square," laughs Miller, "was the Monument to the People's Hero, where we had a printing

press and our own loudspeakers broadcasting the opposite of the government messages."

After eight days of demonstrations, Miller decided to return to his university because "things were quieting down." Reports were circulating that, after a replica of the Statue of Liberty was erected in the middle of the square, the demonstrations were going to end.

Six days after returning to Dalian, Miller heard of the army's assault from a "Voice of America" radio broadcast. To this day he does not know of the fate of many of his friends.

What ensued was a "mad scramble" to get out of China, including a search of his luggage by airport authorities. They confiscated some literature and all of his rock n' roll tapes, but missed a large banner proclaiming "Down with Deng, Down with Li" folded at the bottom of his bag.

They also missed his undeveloped film. Miller can't think about those fateful days for too long without getting depressed.

"When I first got home I was a basket case, I didn't know what happened to my friends, I was overwhelmed by the massive media coverage and I didn't feel like I was being followed anymore. Now I'm still working things out, trying to keep up with the news. But I feel so left out, I want to be in China so bad."

"When I asked the Chinese students what they wanted me to do when I returned to America, they asked that I let everyone know that they were seeking freedom, a democratic form of government. They asked that I let people know what the Chinese government did to the demonstrators. They asked me to not let anyone ever forget."

-Kevin Goulding

The Year in Photos

The most frequently asked question by curious potential Year in Photos entrants was whether or not only local subjects would be included. Since we hadn't conducted a photo contest before and, in fact, weren't sure ourselves, an on-the-spot decision had to be made.

We decided to permit any and all photos anyone wanted to submit. This proved to be a fortunate decision, greatly increasing the number of participants we would otherwise have attracted.

The entries came in slowly at first. Some days we didn't receive any. Apparently, however, everyone was holding off until close to the deadline. Ninety percent of the submitted photographs came in in the last three days.

The typical contestant submitted six photos. This provided us with an embarrassment of riches at selection time.

Many wonderful photos were entered that we were unable to include.

There are many people to thank for helping make our first Year in Photos edition.

First, of course, we want to thank all the photographers for sharing their photos and enthusiasm with us and entrusting us with their work. Thank you also to our production people and printer.

We also greatly appreciate our advertisers for their support.

-Cathy Witt

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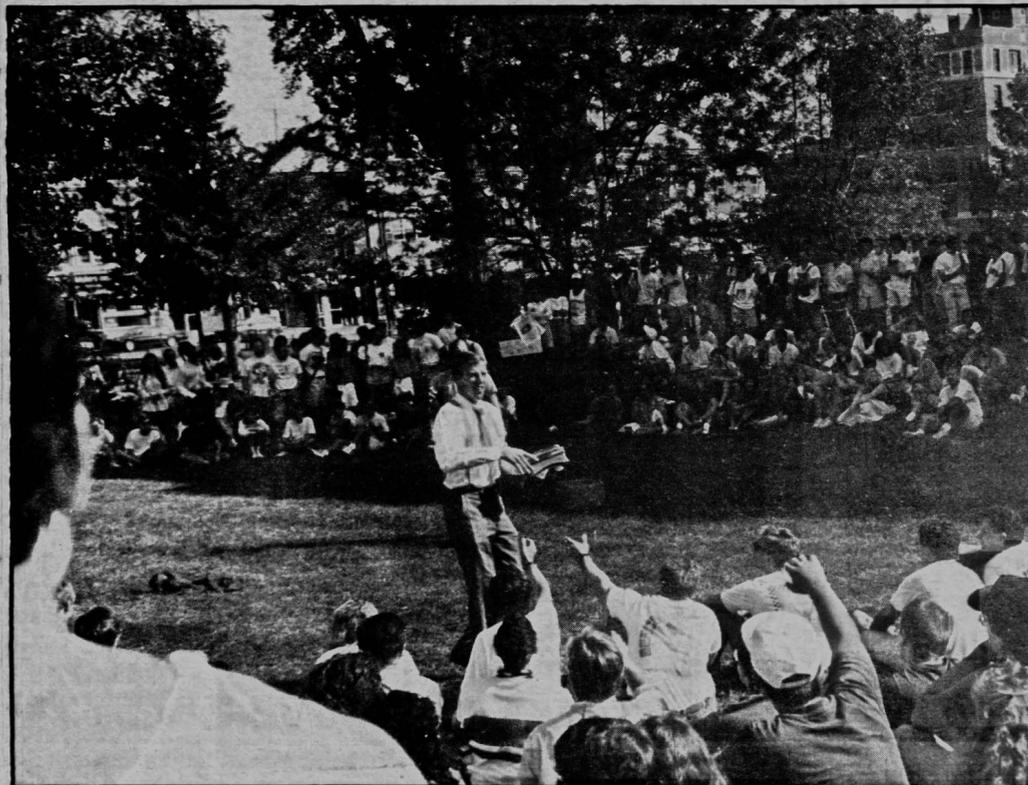
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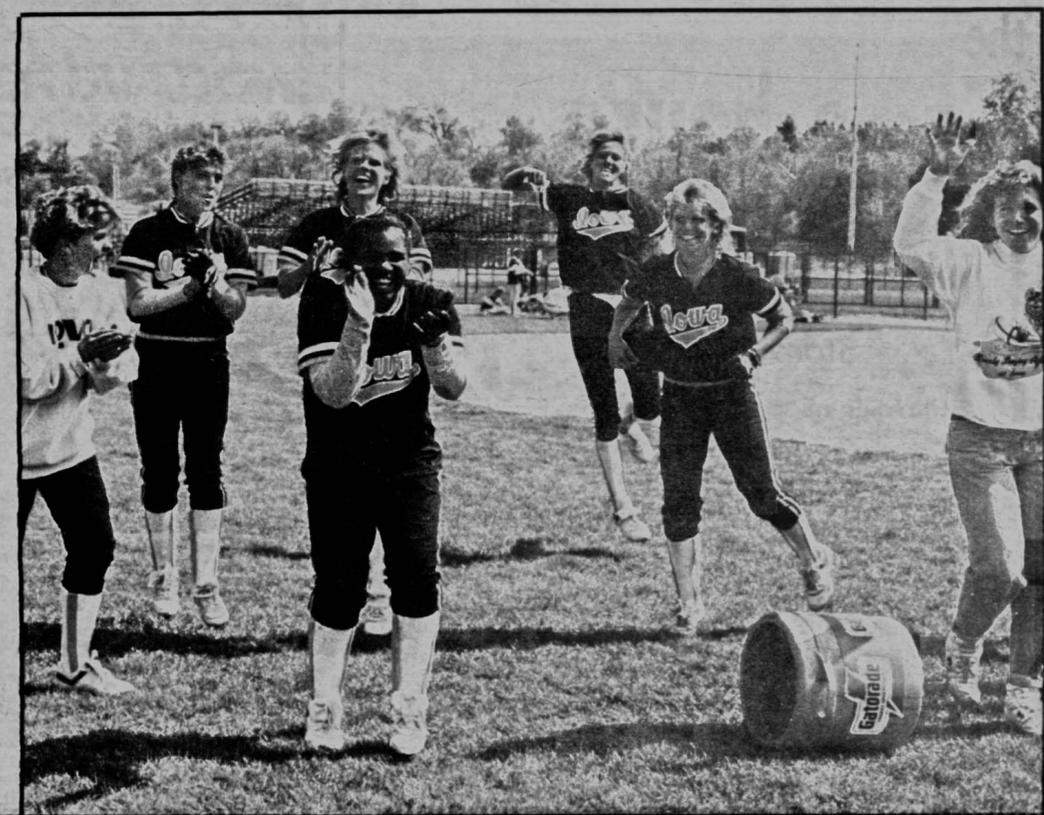
Brother Jim
Brother Jim on the Pentacrest throwing out pamphlets.
-Greg Fitzloff

The Year in Photos



Authority Song
Candid shot of a good friend having a bad time in a small town Illinois police station.
-Bill Kelly

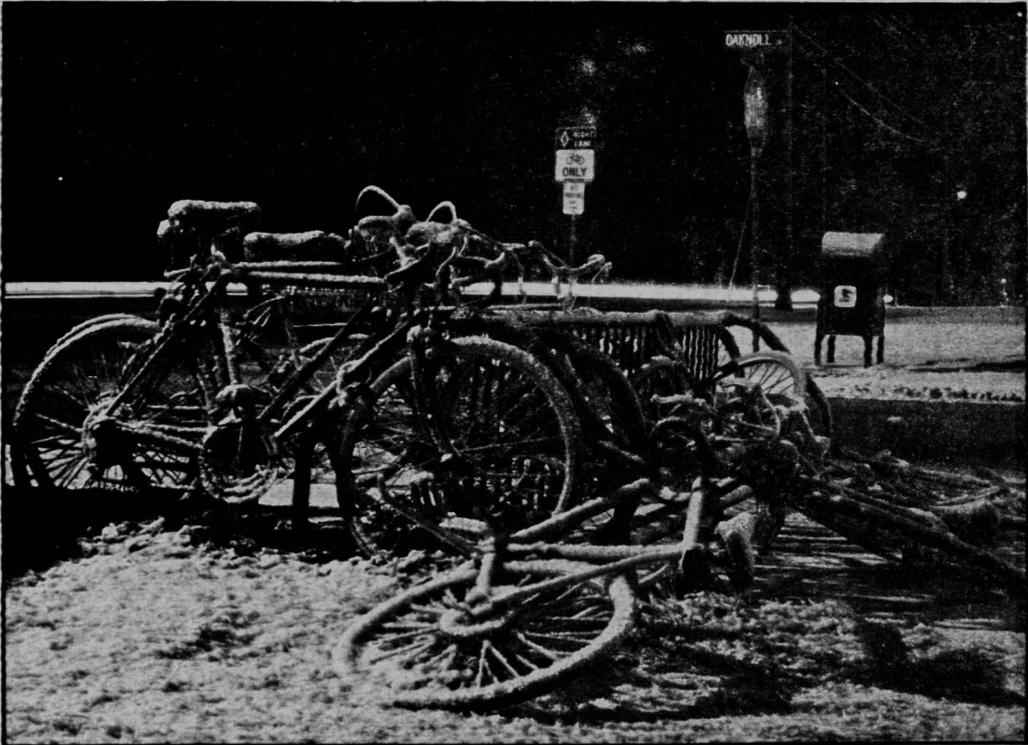
Victory
Iowa softball players celebrating their "Gatorade dunking" of the coach after winning the Big Ten Softball Championship in May 1989.
-Pam Lee



Storm Warning
Storm clouds darken the horizon at the conclusion of a track meet in West Branch.
-Peter Champe

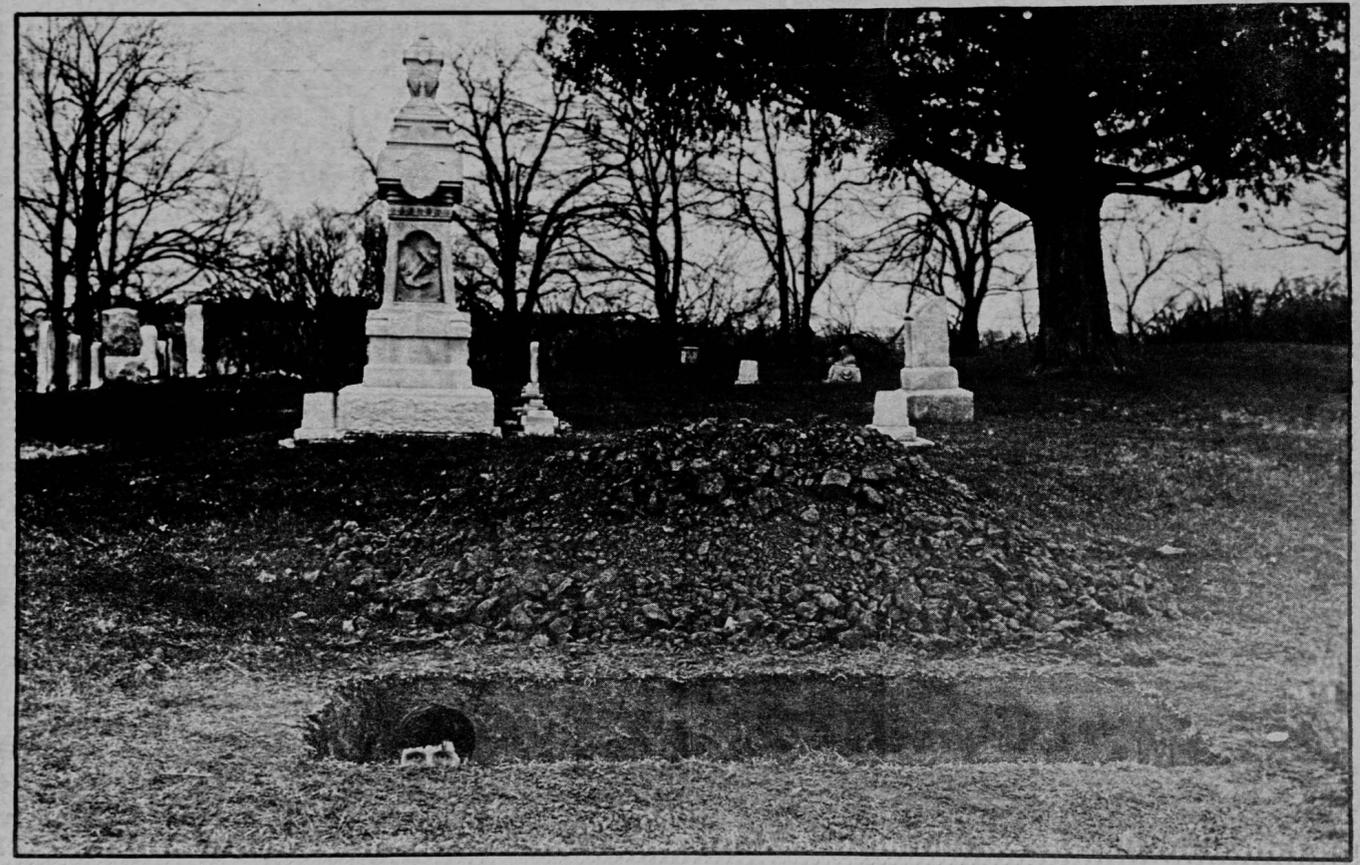


The Year in Photos



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Frozen bike rack on the corner of Oaknoll and Benton.
—Al Goldis

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—Mary Bruce



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The Year in Photos



Runner-Up
City High School takes second place at the State Dual Meet Wrestling Tournament.
—David Greedy

Two ducks flirting with me in hopes of more bread crumbs.
—DeeAnn Horton



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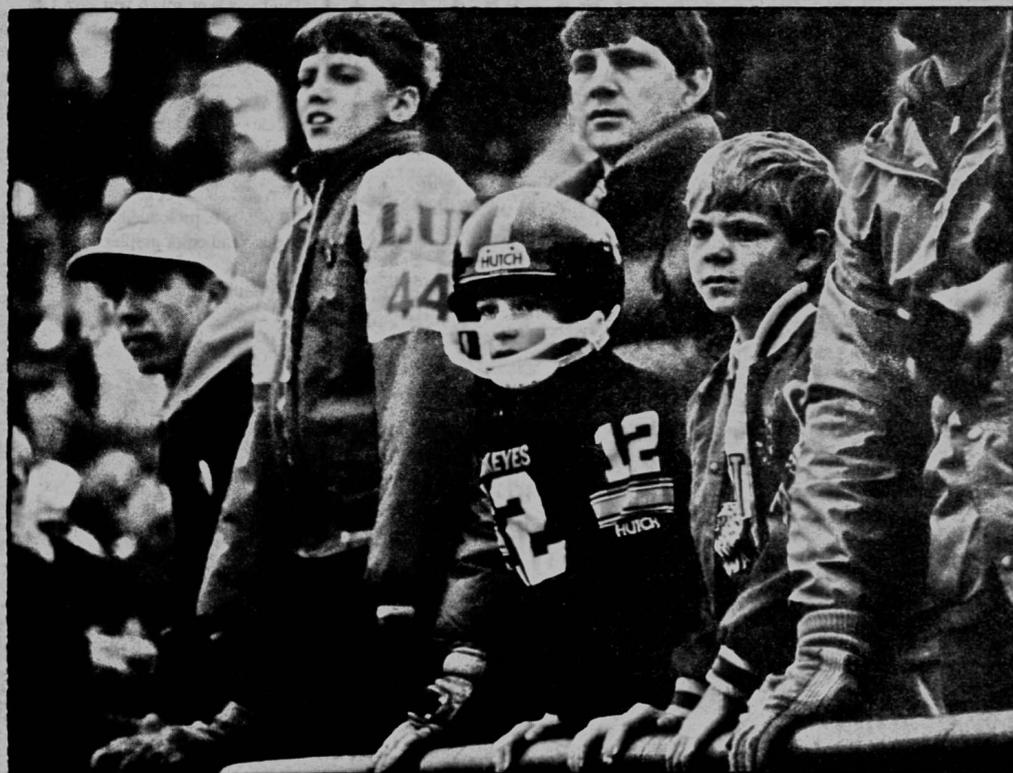
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Iowa vs. Minnesota
—T. Scott Krenz

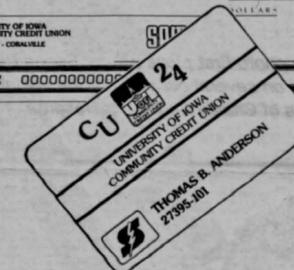
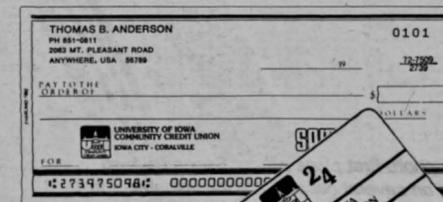


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The Year in Photos

Black and White Contest Winner

HAITI

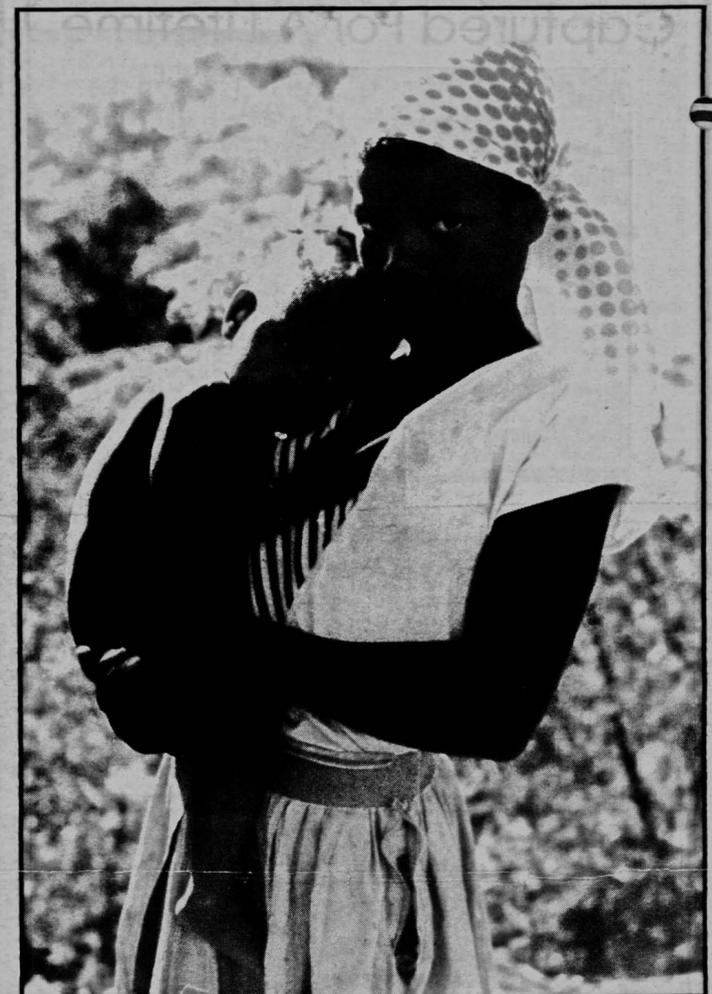
A mother lovingly embraces her child in the Caribbean nation of Haiti, the poorest nation in the western hemisphere.

Young women of a small village near Fond Verrettes, Haiti view a foreigner skeptically. Located in the mountainous eastern region, their village is isolated; and this probably marks the first time they have ever seen someone from the United States.

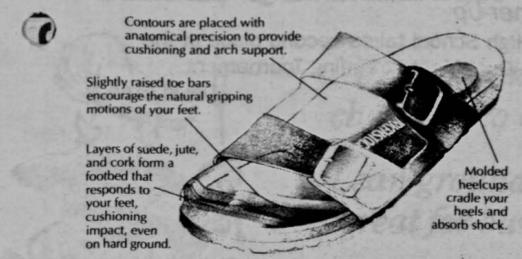
The Missionaries of Charity Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince provides relief to the sick and malnourished children of Haiti, half of whom will die before their fifth birthday.

-Renee Dietrich

Black and white photo first place winner Renee Dietrich has visited Haiti on several occasions. She volunteers in the Missionaries of Charity Children's Hospital.



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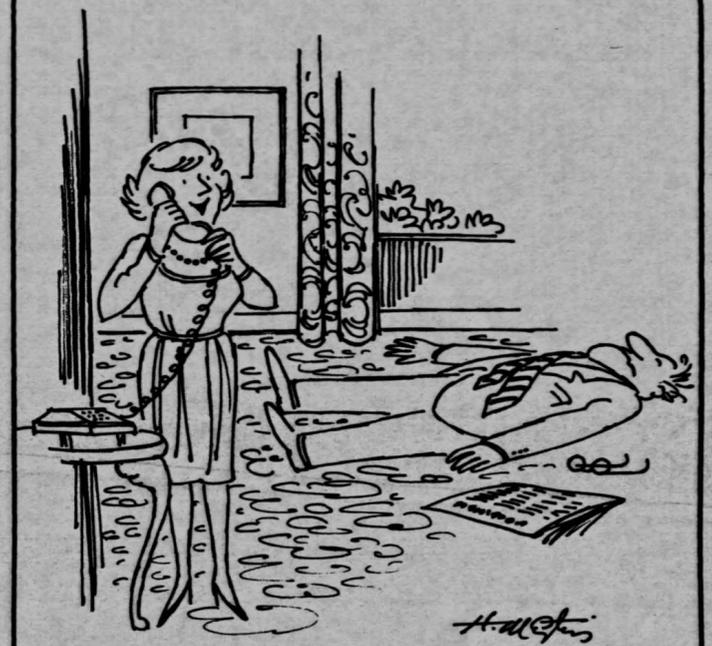
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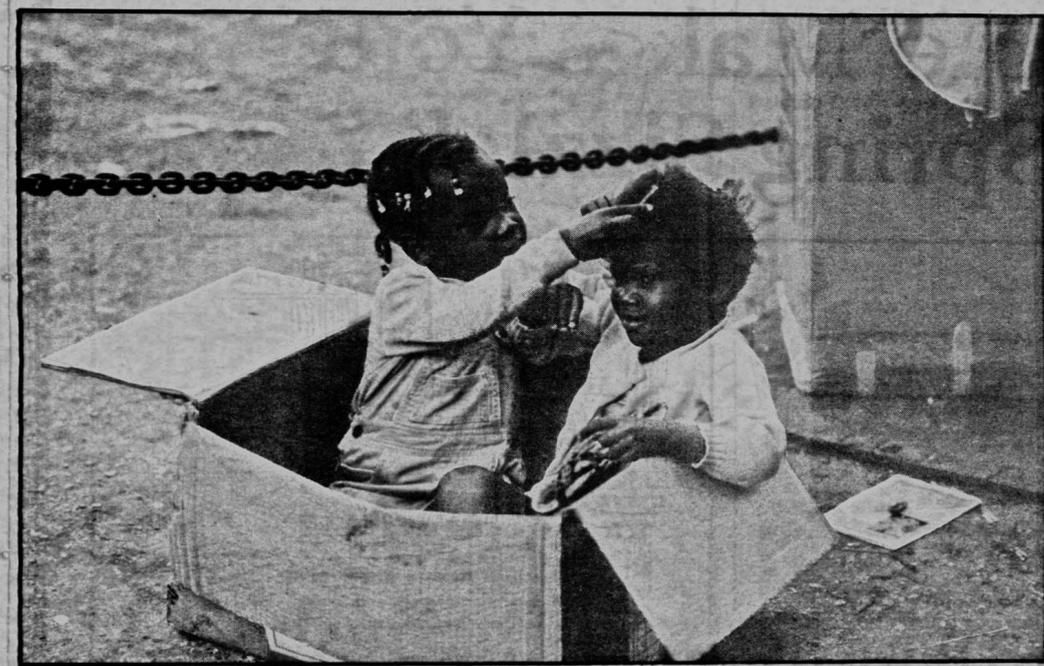


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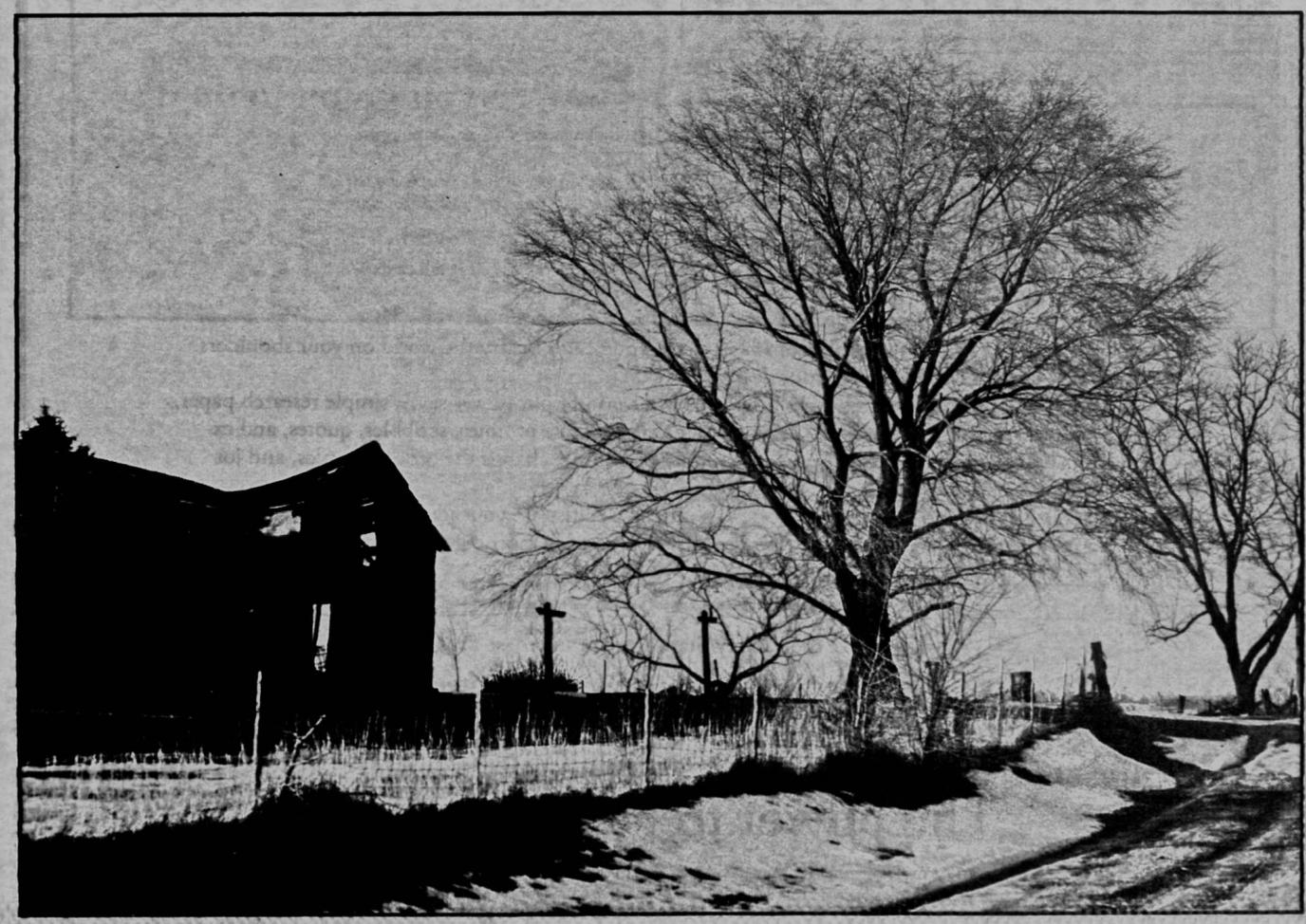
"I understand, dear. You got a special student price on the PS12... And you're what? Sending money home! Hang on, I'll get your father."

The Year in Photos



Children at play in the Bahamas.
-Douglas Arthur Firley

An abandoned farm between Iowa City and Amana. Winter 1990.
-Janice Pocengal



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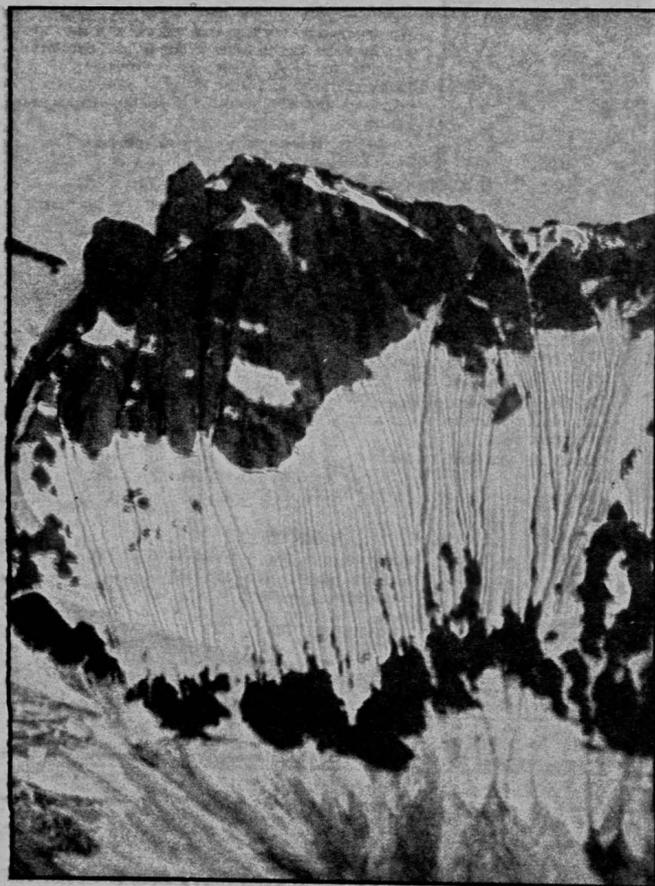
"Two men fishing" gains texture with the use of texture screens.

-Jason Heydorn

Sunrise Glacier

I've spent the last three summers as a Park Service ranger in Denali, Alaska. I've tried to capture the feeling of Denali in my photos.

-Michael Mullen

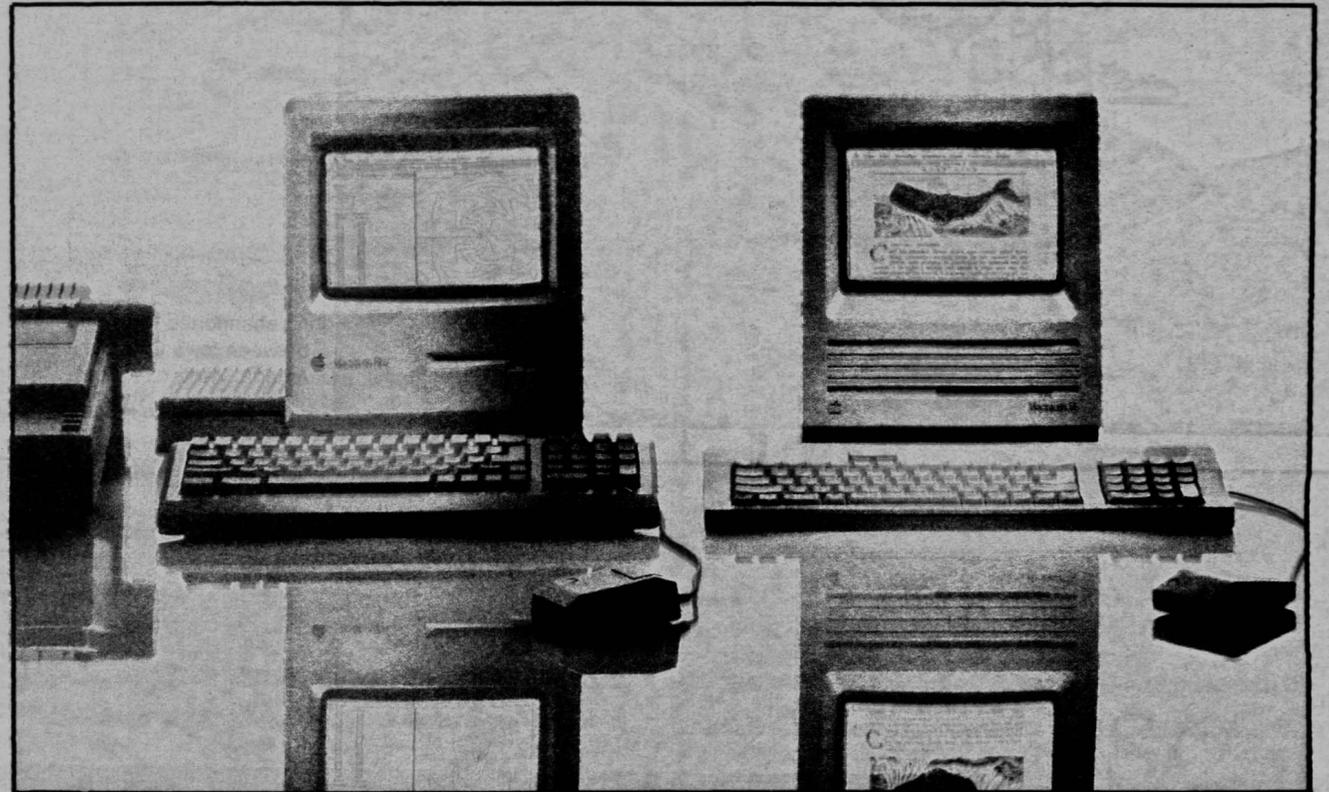


Reflections

Trees, modern building and the classic State Capitol in Des Moines.

-Michel El-Murr

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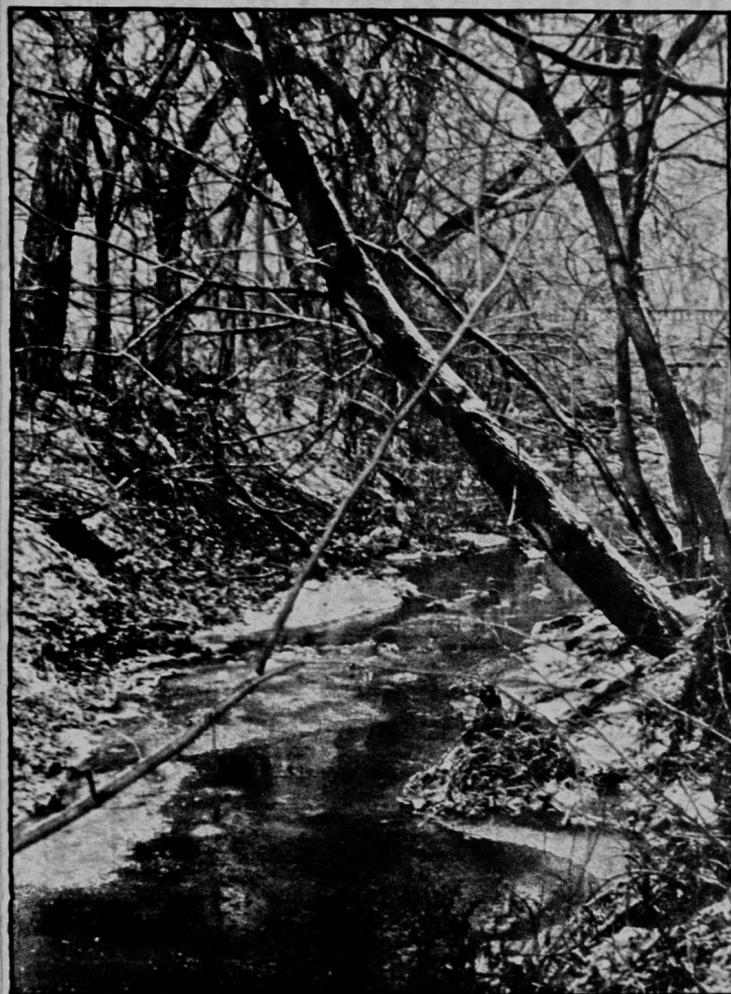
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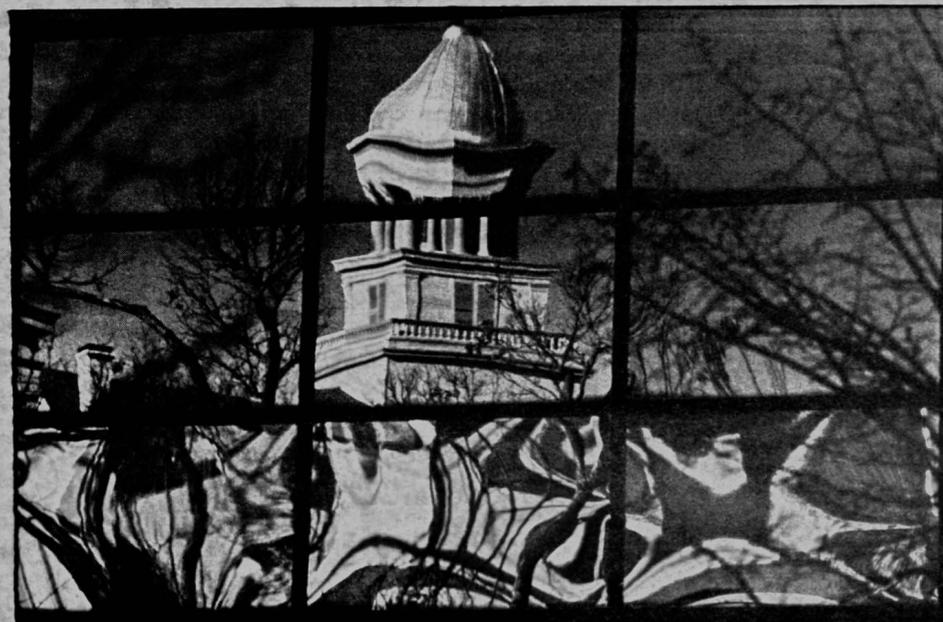
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The Year in Photos



Ralston Creek in winter.
—Kathleen Armens

Spring lightning storm viewed from Hillcrest.
—Chad Hubr



Mirrors
Old Capitol reflected from the
Communications Studies Building.
—Chuck Scott



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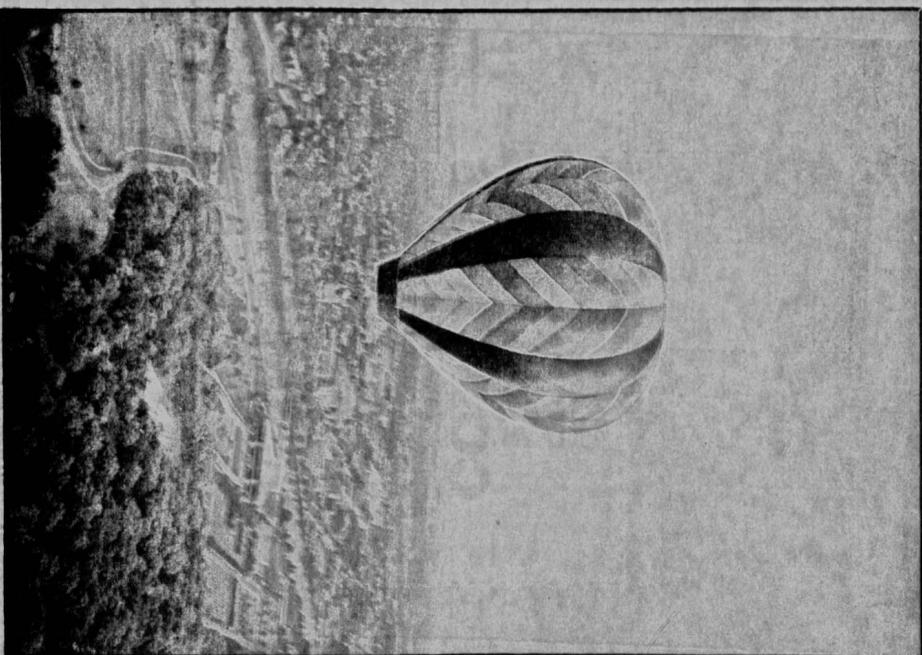
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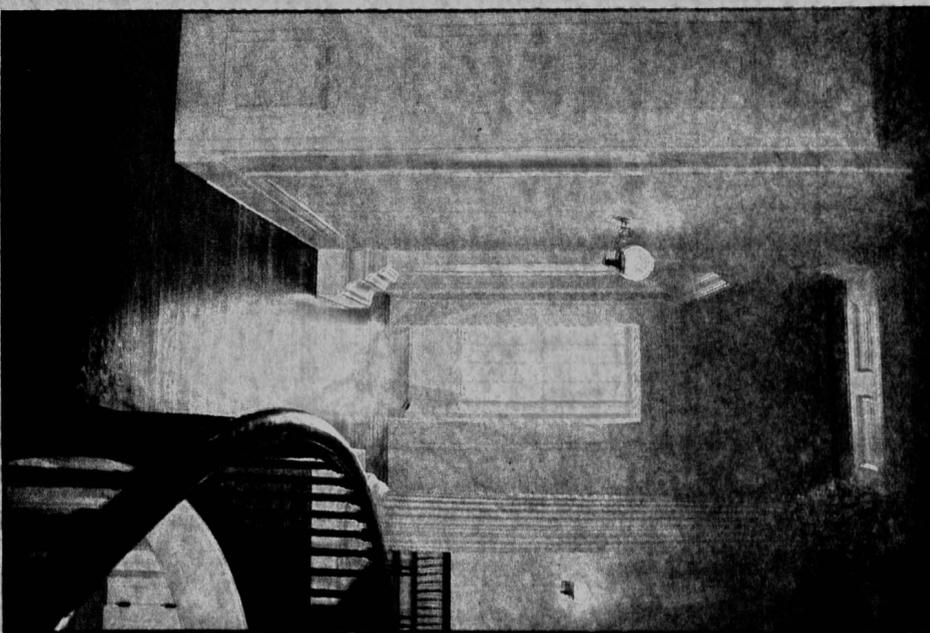




Aloft
Hot air ballooning over City Park on September 15, 1989. Picture taken from another balloon.
—Lori L. Bickford



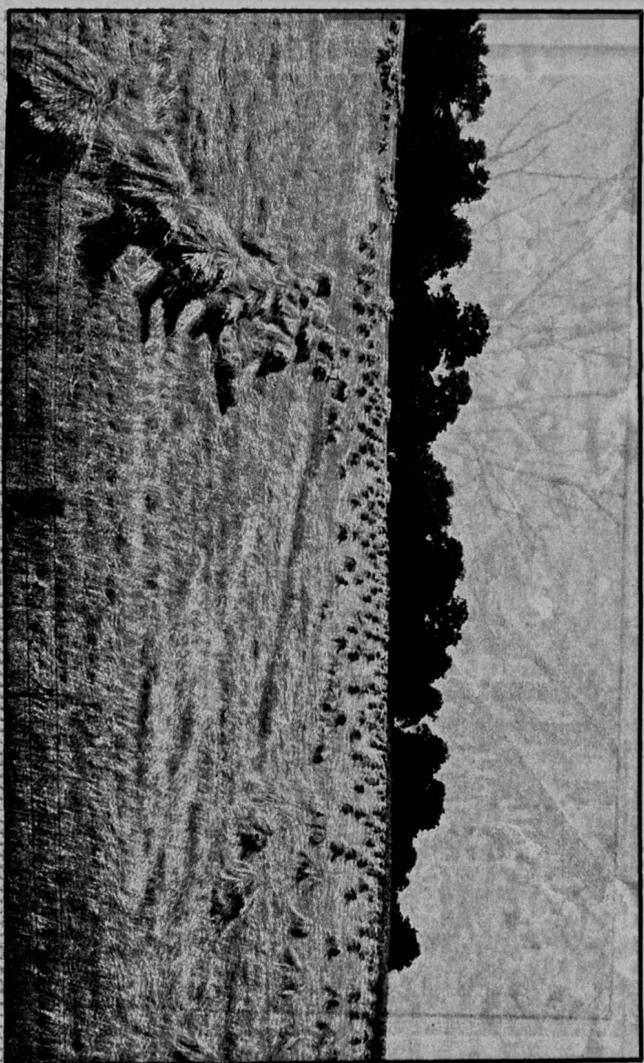
Burr Oak in Late Winter Fog
—Jerald Donovan



Old Capitol
Interior view.
—Byung Yil South



Currier
Currier Hall on a January morning after a snowstorm the night before.
—Andrea Spinler



Field of Oats
This photo, taken in July of 1989, is of oats drying in shocks. When dry the oats are hauled to the threshing machine for harvest.
—Wilford D. Yoder

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