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Campbell

New Attorney General says
Miller is helpful. Page 3A



Medea puts right spin on classic tale. Page 9A

Hawk wrestling sweeps big meets. Page 1B

Hoops squad drops ball at Michigan. Page 1B

Flurries



High 29, low 14.
Wind 5-15 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 11, 1991

Next phase of war may use 3-pronged attack

Officials undecided about onset

By Alexander G. Higgins
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf war would probably combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nationwide broadcast to his people since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding the attacks by the allied "warplanes and rockets of aggression and shame." He told them their valor was inspiring Iraqi soldiers at the front.

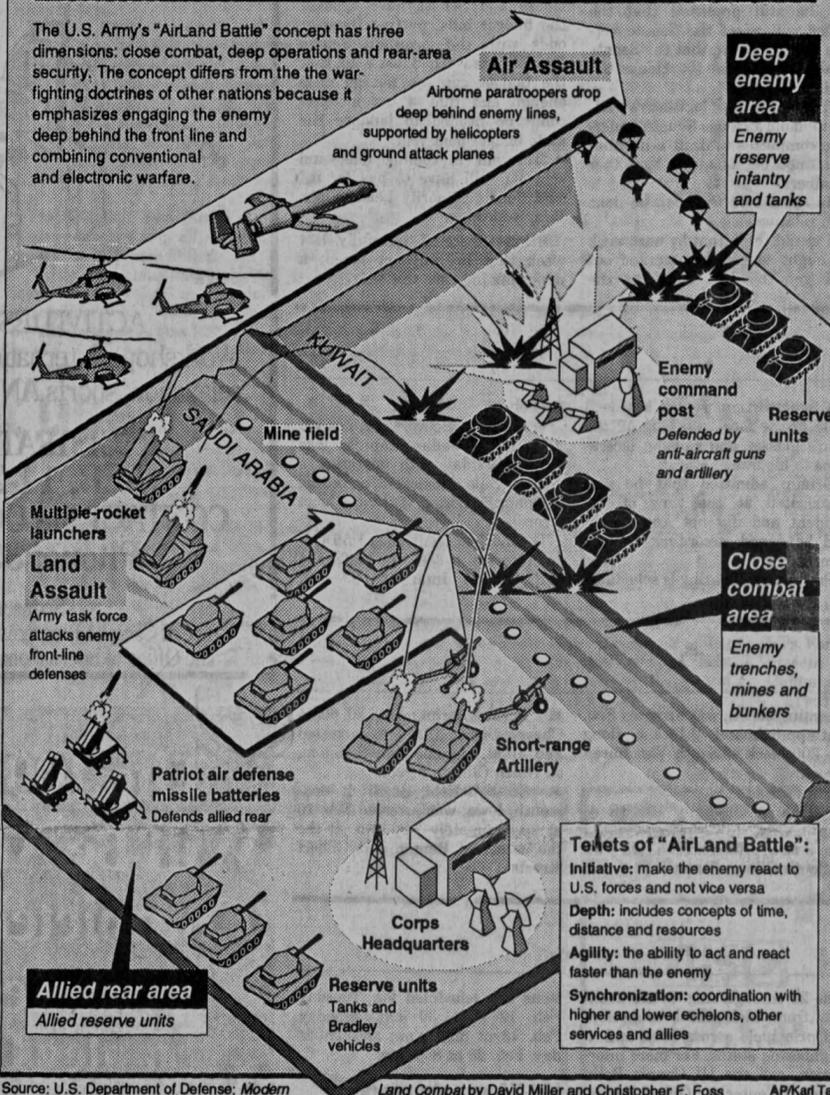
"I heard what Saddam Hussein said, and I didn't hear him say anything about him getting out of Kuwait," President Bush said in Washington. "Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear."

In another development, NBC-TV reported Sunday that two American POWs — a man and a woman — apparently have been moved to Basra, a southern Iraqi city that has come under heavy allied bombardment.

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. The Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing.

See Gulf, Page 5A

U.S. Army's Three-Dimensional Attack



Using nuclear weapons 'foolish,' states Harkin

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

JOHNSTON, Iowa — The use of tactical nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf war would make the United States an outcast in the world community, said Sen. Tom Harkin, who also opposes the start of a ground war.

"The idea of using nuclear weapons in this war is just about the most foolish thing I've ever heard of," Harkin said Sunday. "If you think Saddam Hussein is a pariah in the world community now, if we drop a nuclear weapon there, there will be two pariahs in the world — Saddam Hussein in Iraq and the U.S."

A young conservative activist last week suggested that the use of tactical nuclear weapons would be a way to reduce casualties in the event of a ground war. That suggestion drew attacks across the board and was denounced by the Bush administration.



Sen. Tom Harkin

Harkin, a Democrat, said use of tactical nuclear weapons would have disastrous short-term effects, as well as permanently altering efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

He said the idea of using such weapons "is being promoted and pushed."

"The whole allied effort would just collapse; people would just walk away," Harkin said.

The U.S. has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty which forbids such use, Harkin said, and by using the weapons "we become a lawbreaker; we break a treaty we've signed."

Third World nations, seeing the weapons used against Iraq, would rush to create their own nuclear capacity, posing a major long-term threat to world security, he said.

Harkin made his comments on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program, aired as top advisers were returning to Washington to counsel Bush on when a ground war should begin.

More On The Gulf



INSIDE...

- Baghdad reduced to antiquated modes of transportation, civilization. Page 8A.
- Cheney assesses the gulf situation, says the air attack has been a success. Page 12A.
- Saddam salutes his country's resistance to "warplanes of shame." Page 12A.

Author Irving reads tonight at Macbride

By Lou Zitnik
The Daily Iowan

If nothing else, John Irving will probably be remembered as one of modern literature's greatest popularizers of random violence, absurd plot twists and increased use of italics in dialogue. Of course, he's also one of America's best novelists — a quality we can all witness firsthand tonight.

Irving, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

Irving has written seven critically acclaimed novels in the last 22 years, including his latest international bestseller, "A Prayer for Owen Meany" (1989).

Irving's first novel, "Setting Free the Bears," was published in 1968. His second, "The Water-Method Man," was published in 1972 and was followed two years later by "The 158-Pound Marriage." All three novels are available in paperback.

But most readers associate Irving's name with his fourth novel, "The World According to Garp." Published in 1978, its exhilarating blend of humor and intelligence quickly shot Irving into the rarified air of the literary elite. A feature film, based on the novel and starring Robin Williams, helped Irving reach an even wider audience. Irving followed "Garp" with "The Hotel New Hampshire" in 1981 and "The Cider House Rules" in 1985.

Stephen King, writing in *The Washington Post Book World*, called "A Prayer for Owen Meany" "extraordinary, so original, and so



Novelist John Irving

enriching. ... A rare creation in the somehow exhausted world of late 20th-century fiction."

The Houston Post wrote, "This powerful story about love, faith and destiny will be placed on bookshelves and in hearts in that honorable spot right next to 'Garp.'"

Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop, says Irving owes much of his success to discipline and a talent for narrative. "He is a terrific writer," says Conroy, "funny and serious at the same time, with a great feel for narrative. And he has produced a tremendous amount of work in a short period of time."

Irving's talent leaps off the page right from the start of "A Prayer for Owen Meany," as the narrator describes the title character:

"In Sunday school, we developed a form of entertainment based on abusing Owen Meany, who was so small that not only did his feet not touch the floor when he sat in his chair — his knees did not extend to the edge of his seat; therefore, his legs stuck out straight, like the legs of a doll. It was as if Owen Meany had been born without

See Irving, Page 5A

SJC acquits GSS of misuse charges

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Judicial Court acquitted the Graduate Student Senate of charges of misuse of UI Student Assembly funds for political reasons Sunday afternoon.

UISA Executive Activities Officer Troy Raper filed an injunction with the SJC Thursday, requesting a delay in the disbursement of the GSS newsletter, *The Graduate Bulletin*, published last Wednesday. The SJC granted the injunction of the newsletter, which Raper claimed made political statements in an editorial.

According to the UISA constitution, student organizations cannot use student funds for political action. The GSS used money allocated to them from student funds to publish the newsletter.

The SJC ruled Sunday that according to the new UISA consti-

"We didn't feel that the SJC addressed the important issue of establishing a precedent that mandatory student fees should not be used for political purposes."

Troy Raper
UISA executive activities officer

tution, the GSS is an academic association and therefore cannot be deemed a political group. Raper had contended that the editorial made GSS a political group and requested that the Student Activities Board look into the matter.

SAB handed down a recommendation Friday that declared GSS was, in fact, a political organization and that the GSS budget should be frozen until the UISA is reimbursed for the cost of publishing

the newsletter. The court declared the SAB had no jurisdiction over academic associations and SAB's recommendation should be disregarded.

Raper and his counsel, UISA Sen. Dustin Wilcox, filed an appeal with UI President Hunter Rawlings immediately following SJC's decision.

"We weren't happy with the decision," Raper said. "We didn't feel that the SJC addressed the impor-

tant issue of establishing a precedent that mandatory student fees should not be used for political purposes."

The SJC's decision stipulated that the injunction of the newsletter would remain in effect until GSS changed the bulletin to include a disclaimer of the editorial that would include the author's name, Allen Kistler. The decision also mandated that Kistler, a GSS senator and editor of the newsletter, write a letter to the editor of *The Daily Iowan* declaring that any political statement was unintentional.

"The recommendations made were what we admitted to doing wrong in the first place," said Al Beardsley, GSS senator and counsel. "We would have done so in the future even if the SJC had not recommended it."

Conflict arose during the hearing

See SJC, Page 4A

Lithuanian people endorse freedom from Soviet rule

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania reported no signs of new Soviet troop movements on Sunday, a day after overwhelmingly endorsing their government's 11-month-old independence declaration.

President Vytautas Landsbergis called the poll victory "the next step on the road to independence" from the Soviet Union and held out hope it would embolden nationalists in neighboring Estonia, Latvia and Russia to hold similar votes.

"Of course the results will encourage them," he told reporters early Sunday after staying overnight in the heavily fortified parliament building.

According to preliminary results, 90 percent of the voters said they favored becoming "an independent, democratic republic." Lithuania, like Estonia and Latvia, were independent for two decades between the two world wars before being annexed by the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State James Baker, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "There's some indication that the Soviets may be talking with the Baltic states about some sort of a mechanism that would

See Baltics, Page 4A



Associated Press

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis announced the preliminary results showing 90 percent of the votes supporting independence from the Soviet Union Sunday at an early morning press conference.

Historical perspectives need to be broadened

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Black parents must be prepared to contradict some history lessons their children are taught in school, according to Shani Brooks, a local social worker and writer.

Brooks spoke Friday afternoon on the role the African-American community should play in the education of its children. Her discussion was presented through the Women's Resource and Action Center, in conjunction with Black History Month.

"We don't really think about the ingredients which go into an education," Brooks said, adding that in today's American classroom, only the Euro-centric view of history is presented.

Brooks stressed the importance of presenting the Afro-centric point of view of historical and current events in the classroom.

She warned that parents must be prepared to refute some of the information their children learn in school, and in some cases, must even confront a teacher about what their child is being taught.

Brooks said historical myths, including the notion that the Civil War was fought to end slavery or that Christopher Columbus "discovered" America, are perpetuated in the American

school system.

"You have an educational system that — from preschool to the time you graduate from college — (tells you) who to have as a hero," she explained.

Brooks said there is a difference between a teacher and an educator.

A teacher teaches what he or she is told to teach or what is accepted in the Euro-centric educational system, while an educator presents both the Afro- and Euro-centric points of view — leaving the student to compare, she said.

"It's allright to know someone else's history, but you have to know your own history," she said.

WRAC will present two more brown bag lunches in February to highlight the accomplishments of local African-American women.

Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union and presidential candidate for the UI Student Assembly, will speak Friday, Feb. 15 at 12:10 p.m. on African-American women who are student leaders.

On Friday, Feb. 22 at 12:10 p.m. Cherry Muhanji will present a program entitled "African-American Lesbians: Becoming Visible," to address the stereotypes and issues confronting African-American lesbians today.

Legislators team up to plan state budget

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House-Senate conference committee will be formed this week to work out a compromise plan to balance this year's state budget, legislative leaders said.

The Senate approved its version of the budget bill Friday, making relatively minor changes in a bill approved Wednesday by the House.

Each version of the bill cuts about \$61 million from state spending in the account year that ends June 30. The House transfers about \$30.6 million from various trust funds to the state general fund budget for accounting purposes, while the Senate trust fund shift is about \$26 million.

"There are not that many differences," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon. But he still predicted that the House will reject the Senate version this week and that the Senate would then refuse the House bill again.

That would force legislative leaders to name a House-Senate conference committee to draft a bill that could not be amended by either chamber.

Hutchins said that can be done with relative ease.

"I would think that by next week we ought to get that worked out and get the bill down to the

"I would think that by next week we ought to get that worked out and get the bill down to the governor," Hutchins said after Friday's 26-22 Senate approval of the budget bill.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to sign the budget bill. Both the House and Senate versions of the bill are based on the governor's recommendations.

Most minority Republicans in the House and Senate have opposed the budget bills, putting them at odds with the governor. Senate Republicans warned last week that the budget cuts do not go deep enough and that a tax increase could be needed to balance the state budget next year.

"The bill is coming due, and someone will have to pay for it," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow.

Branstad stated forcefully last week that he will not accept a major tax increase this year.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A West Branch, Iowa, woman was charged with third-degree theft stemming from an incident that occurred in December, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Mary Burnett, 19, RR 1, House 27, P.O. Box 59, stole a diamond ring worth \$500 from a woman's residence, court records state.

The victim suspected Burnett had taken the ring and on Feb. 2 friends of the victim observed Burnett wearing the ring at a party, according to court records.

Burnett told several stories concerning how she obtained the ring, but Burnett confessed to the theft during a police interview on Feb. 4, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 25.

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kevin L. Grimm, 22, 344 Magowan Ave., was involved in a fight with a man at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St. Records state that when bouncers attempted to break up

the fight, Grimm struck a second male in the face, knocking off the man's glasses and causing lacerations to his face.

Grimm admitted that he was intoxicated at the time of the incident and did not know what had happened, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled

for Feb. 25.

Monte R. Boevers, 24, 1645 D Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged Friday with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The incident occurred at 1:56 a.m. on Interstate 380 one-half mile north of the Interstate 80 exit.

Briefs

United Way announces new campaign director

United Way of East Central Iowa recently announced the hiring of Jaye Hunt Kennedy as campaign director and assistant executive director.

Kennedy moves to United Way from SCI Financial Group Inc., having been a portfolio administrator since 1986. Prior to joining SCI in 1983 as a mutual funds and IRA coordinator, Kennedy was employed at Merchants National Bank in advertising and promotion.

Kennedy's campaign responsibilities will include management of the annual fund-raising drive, supervision of loaned executives, recruitment and training of all volunteers, conducting campaign analysis, and representing United Way through presentations and the media.

Delinquent job insurance accounts collected

The Department of Employment Services announced Feb. 5 that \$820,260 in delinquent accounts

from employers covered by job insurance was collected during the fourth quarter of 1990 by the department's Job Service Division. There are a total of 61,956 active Iowa employers, and 1,381 present and former employers still have delinquent accounts, according to Al Van Winkle, supervisor of the tax section.

"The money that was collected goes into the Job Insurance Trust Fund and is used to pay unemployment benefits to claimants," Van Winkle said.

The Department of Employment Services has three divisions — Industrial Services, Labor Services, and Job Service, which has 68 offices located throughout the state.

High-school AP classes to be available at UI

College course credit can be earned this summer at the UI by high-school students through a new Advanced Placement (AP) Program called the Iowa Project.

Applications for enrollment in AP classes in calculus AB, English literature, U.S. history and biology, offered through the Iowa Project

June 23 through Aug. 3, are available from high-school counselors and principals across Iowa and in neighboring states. For more information, call the UI Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education at 1-800-336-6463 toll free or (319)335-6148.

Also, teachers from across the state can learn to conduct the AP courses and examinations so they can offer them in local school districts and make the AP classes available to more students in Iowa. The Advanced Placement Teacher Training Institute (APTIT) is from July 21-26. For more information on the APTIT, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Center for Credit Programs, 1-800-272-6430.

UI libraries to offer OASIS instruction

The University Libraries will offer three one-hour, hands-on instructional sessions entitled "Getting the Most From OASIS" this month. The sessions will cover keyword searching. Registration is necessary. Call 335-5299 or stop by the Main Library first floor Information Desk to register. The ses-

sions are scheduled for: Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 11:30 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 18 at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 a.m.

IOLTA grants program accepting applications

The Iowa Supreme Court Lawyer Trust Account Commission announced recently that applications for requesting grants under the Interest on Lawyer's Trust Account (IOLTA) are being accepted. It is anticipated that approximately \$1 million will be available for the upcoming grant period running from July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, for projects providing legal services to the poor in civil cases and other public purpose projects related to improving the administration of justice in Iowa.

Organizations wishing to submit requests for grants will be able to obtain application forms by contacting the Lawyer Trust Account Commission, State Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. The telephone number is (515)246-8076. All grant applications must be completed and received by the commission no later than 4:30 p.m., April 19.

Calendar

Monday

■ "Recycling Opportunities in Johnson County" will be presented by the Johnson County Conservation Board from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Youth Group Building at Kent Park, Highway 6 between Tiffin and Oxford.

■ Women and Self-Esteem Support Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. at University Counseling Service, 3330 Westlawn.

■ "The Aztecs and their Economy," a lecture by Thomas Charlton and Cynthia Otis Charlton, will be presented at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ Women Against War and the Coalition for Peace with Justice will meet at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Readings

■ John Irving will read in Macbride

Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Broken Blossoms" (D. W. Griffith, 1919) — 7 p.m.

■ "The Naked City" (1948) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club," featuring William Brock, co-chairman of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations Coalition, with an address titled "An Economic Headline American Business Cannot Afford to Read," at noon.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler's "Symphony No. 76 in a, 'Tragic'" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Blues Groove," hosted by Craig Kessler, at 6 p.m.; "Curious Music," with host Joel Nurre, at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, 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 Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-8063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-8030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 141

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The 1991 MCAT Will Be An All New, Completely Revised Test. Stanley H. Kaplan Is Ready.

Students planning on applying to medical school will be facing a completely revised Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) starting in April 1991. The Association of American Medical Colleges has announced that the new MCAT will measure a broader range of skills.

Fortunately, the test makers aren't the only ones making changes. Stanley H. Kaplan, the first name in MCAT prep, has already designed a brand new course to help students get ready for the brand new test. All our lessons, home study notes, practice tests, and review will reflect the latest MCAT format and content.

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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Attorney general likes new job, credits previous officeholder

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

"I can tell already that I love being attorney general. I get up in the morning very excited about the possibility of going to work."

Bonnie Campbell, Iowa attorney general, said the first month in her first political office has been fun but was a busy time due to the amount of preliminary work required.

Campbell was in Iowa City Friday to visit with UI officials, including representatives from the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Law School.

"It has been fun, but I have been very busy. The first couple of weeks I spent doing protocol kinds of things and just introducing myself to the people that I represent and work for," she said. "That has taken part of the time, and of course, we are deappropriating so I have spent disproportionate hours, probably, on the budgeting process."

Because of the deappropriation she is required to give back some of the money normally allotted to the office. Former Attorney General Tom Miller left some positions unfilled so his successor could fill them, but now the funding for these unfilled seats must be given back.

"We had to give some of the money

"I had every possible advantage because Tom Miller was helpful. I talk to him often about the job, and I have sought his counsel."

Bonnie Campbell
Iowa attorney general

back so it is painful, but we were able to do it," she said. "It has been fun, and I know that it will be a challenge I will enjoy."

According to Campbell the busy pace set in the first month will not likely change.

"It is just always a very busy pace, at least that is what people who work in the office tell me," she said. "It is perhaps a little busier when the Legislature is in. We have a big job representing state government, and hardly a day goes by without something new and different and interesting happening."

The transition into the job was made easier for Campbell, she said, because of help from Miller.

"He did everything imaginable to make the transition easy for me," she said. "I had every possible advantage because Tom Miller was helpful. I talk to him often about

the job, and I have sought his counsel. I could not have been luckier."

Campbell's campaign promise to get "truth in sentencing" will be proposed to the legislature soon. The proposal calls for structured sentencing, periodic prison population projections and additional facilities. The budget problems could slow the process though, she said.

"I'm hoping to have my 'truth in sentencing' package put together next week to submit to the Legislature," Campbell said. "I have met with many of the legislative leaders and discussed what I have in mind. If I can get their minds off the budget long enough to look at it, we should get something together this year."

The budget could also play a role in her proposal by limiting the money available for the construc-



Bonnie Campbell

tion of new facilities.

"Actually the Legislature last year passed, and the governor signed, a prison expansion program. I think that will go forward OK," she said. "We probably still need more facilities, and I must say, I don't see that happening this year — and I am a little worried about that."

The difficulties have not deterred her enthusiasm though, she said. She thinks that it is too early to make any formal announcements for re-election, but after her first month she said she would like to continue.

"I expect that it will be full of challenge and (the job should be) interesting," she said. "I expect that I will serve as attorney general for quite a while. . . . I hope . . . people ultimately make the decision."

Conservation board OKs lake cleanup

Kent Park silt-detention project planned

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Conservation Board approved a \$187,000 plan Friday to prevent topsoil from eroding into the lake at F.W. Kent Park.

Although some recent actions by the board have met with controversy, no one participated in a public hearing at the start of Friday's meeting, and the proposal passed with a unanimous vote from all five board members.

The proposed plan calls for the construction of four silt-detention structures and two silt-deposit structures at the lake. The structures would keep topsoil from seeping into the lake so that in the future the board can deepen or dredge the lake.

"Dirt has been filling up the lake, and we want to dig it up to make the lake deep so people can go fishing again," said Deb Roverson, the county attorney for the board.

The board has not passed a proposal to begin dredging yet. Board Director Rod Dunlap said that "53,000 cubic yards of topsoil have eroded into the lake," making the silt-detention project necessary.

The Johnson County Auditor will

accept bids on the silt-detention project, expected to cost \$186,528, until 2 p.m. on March 5.

According to the board's resolution, the project is "in the best interest of Johnson County," but not all residents of Johnson County agree.

Gary Mechtensimer, a Tiffin resident who lives about three miles east of the lake, said many people in that area are nervous when the government makes changes at the lake.

"A lot of farmers out here are gun-shy about the improvements to the lake. People are afraid the government might take away their farms like they have done in the past with the park," Mechtensimer said.

Mechtensimer said he is in favor of the board's plan to dredge because he likes to fish on the lake, but he is still "wary."

"Some of the farmers near the lake are stuck between a rock and a hard place," he said. "While the lake needs to be dredged, the farmers are still wary about how the government is going about it."

The park, located about 10 miles outside of Coralville on Highway 6, is a popular spot for fishing, boating and sunbathing.

Ford grant used to help UI integrate multicultural information

By Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

The UI is rigorously implementing several programs and ideas with the \$100,000 grant it received from the Ford Foundation.

The grant was awarded in September to 19 colleges and universities throughout the nation in amounts varying from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The funding is aimed toward helping the institutions integrate multicultural information into their curriculums.

With the help of Ford Foundation funds, the UI Rhetoric Department has deve-

loped a "Rhetorical Reader" designed to promote cultural experiences within the classroom.

"The purpose of the reader is to give voice to people who are traditionally not heard, such as minorities, women, gays, and lesbians," said rhetoric TA Carol Spaulding.

The reader was used on a voluntary basis by nine TAs last fall and 14 TAs this spring. Spaulding said some criticized the impracticality of not having the pages numbered, but fall evaluations showed that most students were impressed with the range and variety of issues it focused on. Furthermore, most recommended the

reader be used again.

In addition, the General Education Literature Program is using the funds to revise Interpretation of Literature classes to incorporate issues of cultural diversity.

A task force of 16 instructors has been created to select a text that includes a wider range of issues for next year's Interpretation of Literature classes. The task force will also suggest teaching methods and offer resources to help teaching assistants effectively discuss and clarify diverse subject matter.

The task force is bringing to the UI Dean Raymond Fleming from Penn State on Feb. 28 and well-known novelist Ishmael

Reed on March 1 with funds from the grant.

Both Fleming and Reed have experience in the area of multicultural diversity and will be giving public presentations in addition to meeting with the committee.

The UI Advisory Board to the Ford Foundation Project on Race Relations and Cultural Diversity, which developed the UI's Ford Foundation proposal, will also present a speaker from the University of California.

Erwin Chemerinsky, a professor of law, is scheduled to give a presentation on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the UI Law Building.

A series of discussions and debates

coordinated by the UI Forensic Union are scheduled to take place a few days after each presentation.

"The discussions will be more about how to achieve cultural diversity, than whether or not it is a good thing," said Teresa Sierra, development specialist for Opportunity at Iowa. "I hope the public debates will be an open forum for the larger university community."

The \$100,000 grant will be used over a two-year period, but Sierra and others said they hope the movement toward more culturally diverse programs and classes will continue to develop and gain popularity.

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Irving

Continued from page 1A

realistic joints. . . . We thought it was a miracle: how little he weighed. This was also incongruous because Owen came from a family in the granite business. The Meany granite quarry was a big place, the equipment for blasting and cutting the granite slabs was heavy and dangerous-looking. . . . But the only aura of the granite quarry that clung to Owen was the granular dust, the gray powder that sprang off his clothes whenever he lifted him up."

Besides his novels, Irving has also published short stories and book reviews. His stories have won a Pushcart Prize and an O'Henry Award. "The World According to Garp," which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award and the National Book Award, won the National Book Award in 1979.

Irving has been the recipient of awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Guggenheim Foundation. He has taught at the

UI, Mount Holyoke College and Brandeis University. His book reviews have been published in *The New Republic*, *The Saturday Review* and *The New York Times Book Review*.

He was born in 1942, in Exeter, N.H., and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was captain of the wrestling team. He studied at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vienna.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

ing, the U.S. command said. Taking advantage of improving weather, American warplanes flew 2,800 missions Sunday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border and the bridges, highways, and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air, and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border, came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the progress of the 25-day-old war.

He told reporters flying home with him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin, a senior American military official said some U.S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia, and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the boat — they could use some more time," the official told The Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 battletanks designed to take

"Let them dare to attack."

Baghdad radio

on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks. Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies, who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

Several hours before Saddam's speech, Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops were prepared "to make this duel the end of the imperialist American empire."

"Let them dare to attack," the radio said.

On the diplomatic front, Iraq reportedly rejected two new peace plans, and a Soviet envoy traveled to Baghdad for talks with Saddam.

Diplomats in Amman, Jordan, said Sunday that Iraq had rejected peace initiatives by Iran and the non-aligned movement, feeling confident it can survive a ground assault by the U.S.-led allies.

The assessment by independent diplomats close to peacemaking efforts was bolstered by statements from Iraq and Iran. Iran's presi-

dent, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has joined other leaders in trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Soviet television reported that Yevgeny Primakov, a personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, headed to Iraq on Sunday.

One day earlier, Gorbachev said the Persian Gulf war was threatening to exceed the bounds of U.N. resolutions and that he was sending his envoy to try once again to persuade Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James Baker said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation" Sunday that he was confident Gorbachev remains firm in his support for the anti-Iraq coalition. Baker said he realizes such support has been unpopular with the Soviet military and some segments of Soviet society.

In the air war, Iraq claimed Sunday that allied warplanes had carried out 164 air raids since Saturday night, concentrating on "residential areas." It said three allied planes were shot down but gave no details.

The July 14 Bridge was demolished and the Martyrs Bridge was damaged.

Branstad's position for no taxes might sacrifice many programs

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — By uttering a few well-chosen words, Gov. Terry Branstad made life very complicated for a lot of people around the Statehouse — maybe even himself.

The words were simple enough, but their implications were clear.

"I mean it," Branstad said. "I've made it clear to them that major tax increases are off the table."

That tossed some very calculated plans onto the ash heap.

Since the Legislature convened last month, it has been wrestling with thorny budget problems that have left lawmakers in a distinctly sour mood.

They've been forced to find ways to eliminate an \$86 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, even before they think about the \$250 million in red ink for the next year.

The political currents surrounding the issue are complicated. Democratic legislative leaders started off hoping to show fiscal toughness by spurning all calls for tax increases, vowing to cut deeply into the bureaucracy.

That's fine on paper, but when real lawmakers began cutting real programs from real people the blood began to flow and the screams of pain began. A lot of people embarked on a not-so-subtle strategy.

It went like this: As the Legislature wound its way through the first year's relatively mild budget problems, it would find the pain of budget-cutting so intense that resistance to higher taxes would ease.

Quiet work was begun behind the scenes to begin assembling some-

thing that might fly. In public, the clamor for more money escalated, while Branstad sat silently.

A lot of people were betting that the governor — who made his own fair share of expensive campaign promises last year — was looking for some face-saving way of allowing a tax increase to happen.

Most of the strategists were looking for ways that a sales tax increase could sort of magically be approved without anyone getting the blame. A more likely scenario would be spreading the blame around enough so no one can point the finger on the campaign trail.

Analysis

After all, this is not an election year, and there is some time for voters to forget. The first bill Branstad signed, they noted, was a sales tax increase in 1983 to bail out a similarly drained budget.

The focus of the debate changed last week. The directness of Branstad's comments, the context in which they were made — amid much tax talk by both parties — and the "sound-bite" quality of the rhetoric make them very difficult to ignore.

Until the governor switches, serious tax hike discussions are over. Sure, there will be some empty rhetoric about meeting responsibilities and programs that people need, but it won't mean anything.

A Legislature controlled by Democrats is not going to send a tax hike to a Republican governor obligated by his rhetoric to veto it. That's a road to unemployment.

Which is not to say the tax debate

is over, it's merely more complex. The budget is in considerable disarray and could get much worse as the economy softens. It may be that both sides will conclude that raising taxes is a less painful solution, but they will find their path more difficult.

Branstad has something of a history of reversing himself when he needs to. He twice vetoed a state lottery before signing it into law.

But in those earlier cases, the conversion took a few months of slowly shifting until the earlier position was only a dim memory. It took George Bush nearly two years to move away from "read my lips, no new taxes."

The governor would have to find a very clever dodge to get out of the corner he's now in, should he choose to take that step.

Some strategists are urging him to stand pat, holding the Legislature's feet to the fire and using the budget chaos as an issue in next year's legislative campaigns. After all, they argue, Branstad isn't on the ballot next year.

There are yawning gaps in that strategy. Despite the attention it's now getting, the Legislature will be gone in a few short months, and most of what it does will be quickly forgotten.

It's easy for governors to use "the Legislature" as a campaign issue, but it's far more difficult to defeat individual legislators.

Those legislative campaigns will largely be decided on the shape of new districts drawn this year, the quality of candidates recruited and the number of incumbents who decide to throw in the towel.

Those are areas where Republicans have a very real chance of making inroads.

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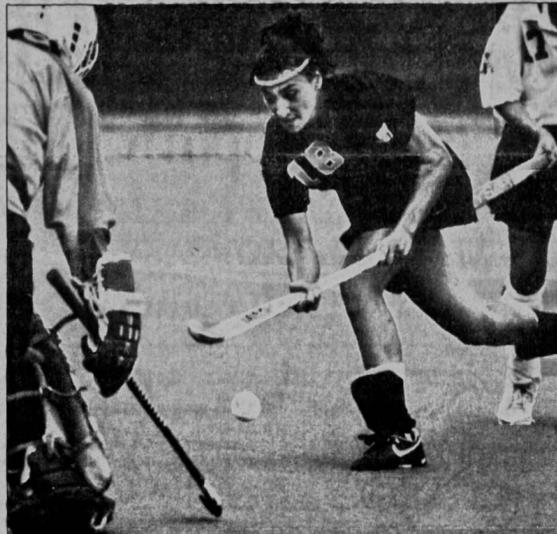
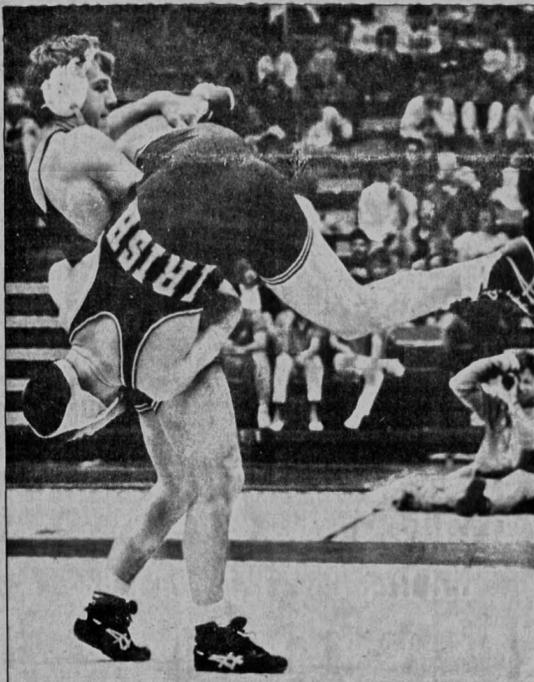
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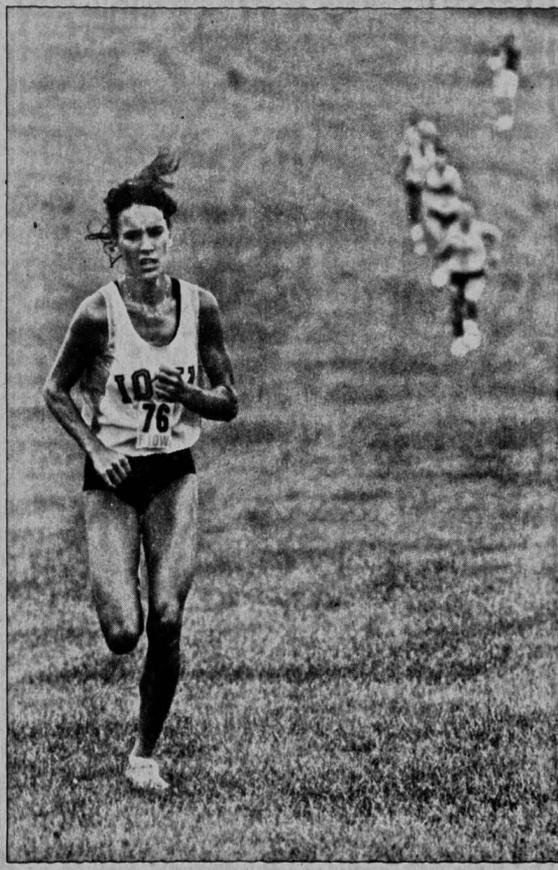
You may enter photos in black and white or color. Subjects need not be local. Winning photos will be published in a special **Daily Iowan** supplement on Friday, April 12, 1991.

All published photographers will be given a **DailyIowan** "If it happens it's news to us" t-shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black & white photo and best color photo.

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

Black & White: Entries must be printed no smaller than 3"x5". We will publish the top three black & white photos and as many others as space permits. The photographer with the best black & white photo will win \$50.

Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon, Friday, March 15, 1991. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name, address, phone number and a brief description. (All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject.) Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to the publication date. For additional information, contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.



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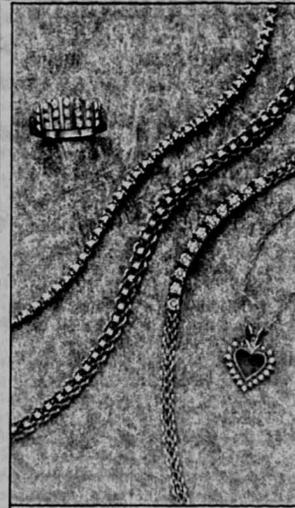
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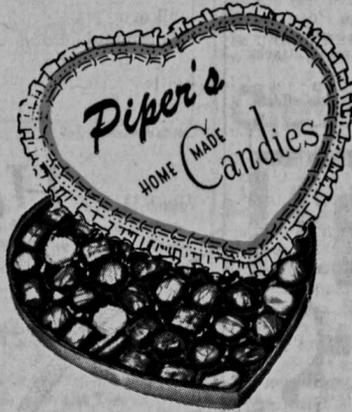
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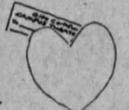
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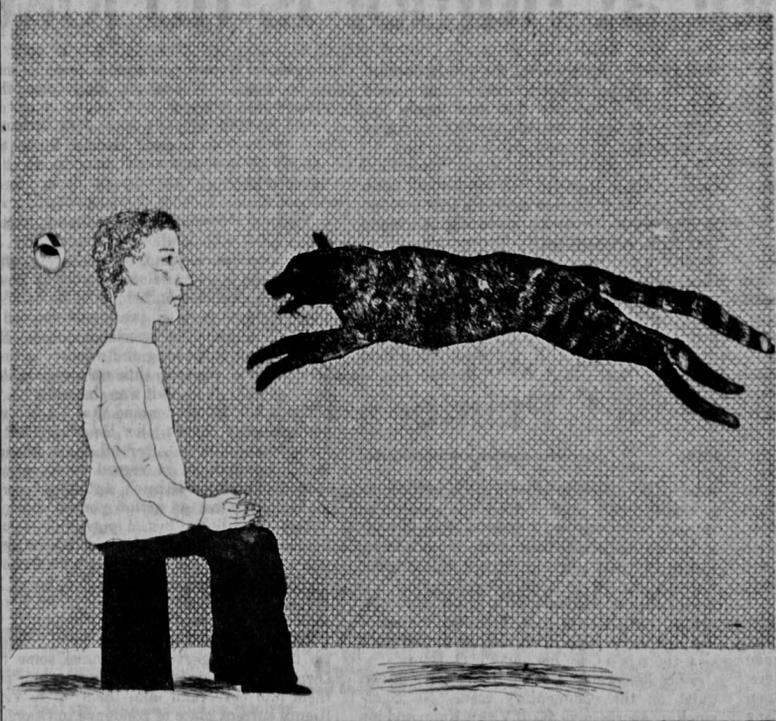
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The UI Museum of Art

Here, Kitty

David Hockney's "The Black Cat Leaping" (etching, 1969) is part of the exhibit "Contemporary Illustrated Books: Word and Image, 1967-1988," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art. The

exhibit, which runs through April 7, explores some of the new developments in book illustration, including new technologies that are available to the contemporary illustrator.

Latest 'Medea' interpretation lives up to classic standards

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

The problem of restaging a classic is one of respect. Should the director be too reverential in handling the text, any plans to make it more contemporary will be derailed; if the director is too liberal in his alterations, the original will be bastardized. In his production of "Medea" for University Theatres, Marcus Stern, for the most part, got the balance right.

The play opens after Jason (Stanton Dossett) has left Medea (Cheryl Graeff) for a younger woman. Medea has been asked to leave their home in Corinth. Before leaving, however, she has some business to attend to.

Medea's business consists of obtaining complete vengeance against Jason. Though her feelings toward her husband are still very strong (as evidenced by an impromptu bit of violent sex), she will not be satisfied until she has

taken every prospect for happiness away from him. As she says, "Loathing is endless. Hate is a bottomless cup."

Stern's staging is provocative. The set is blood red — the color of both love and hate — suggesting that the audience has entered Medea's tormented psyche. Medea's sons by Jason are not so much children as they are automatons, housed onstage in a clear plastic box. The action in the production is punctuated by an eclectic collection of music that ranges from gospel hummings to tunes that echo '50s sitcom theme songs.

Some of this works; some of it doesn't. The music, for the most part, serves not to push the audience farther into the depths of Medea's emotions but to distract it. Turning the children into automatons reinforces Medea's lack of affection for her children, but it also distances the viewer from what will happen to them later on in the play. These, however, are only small problems in an overall

sleek and disturbing production.

Cheryl Graeff is superb as Medea. In her performance, she reveals a keen understanding of the depths of hatred that betrayal can drive a person to. Stern made a wise decision in portraying Medea not as a shrieking witch but as a woman who is emotionally numbed by loathing. Graeff's Medea is aloof and cruelly logical.

Ragnheidur Skuladottir is also good as the children's nurse. Her delivery is filled with haunting morality. Also, Stern skillfully fleshes out the relationship between Medea and the Chorus.

One of Stern's goals was to make the audience believe that they, too, just might go to the extremes of Medea. In this, he is perhaps too successful. His case is so strong that it is easy to forget that Medea is, after all, a murderer. The Chorus says, "There are evils that cannot be cured by evil." After seeing "Medea," I for one (if only temporarily) replied, "Oh no there are not."

Cleveland, 'King of Gospel,' dies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. James Cleveland, revered by the music world as the "king of gospel" who taught a 9-year-old Aretha Franklin to sing gospel and inspired countless other artists, died Saturday. He was 59.

The three-time Grammy winner was hospitalized Thursday at Brotman Medical Center with respiratory problems and died of heart failure, said his manager, Annette Thomas.

Cleveland, a pianist, singer, composer, arranger and producer was widely regarded as the world's foremost gospel musician.

He also was a Baptist minister and founding pastor of the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The baritone, who often described his voice as a fog horn, has been credited with writing and arranging more than 400 gospel songs, including "Everything Will Be All Right," "The Love of God" and

"Peace Be Still."

Sixteen of his albums went gold. Cleveland is the first gospel artist to receive a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Cleveland had worked with Franklin, Quincy Jones and Edwin Hawkins.

"We've all been influenced by him," Hawkins said recently. "I grew up with his music. . . . We all bought his records as children. That's how we learned to sing gospel music."

Despite war, Mardi Gras set to roll

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The bawdy, boozey party called Mardi Gras hits the streets this week only slightly tempered by war and recession.

Hotels around New Orleans reported bookings of 91 percent, down from 97 percent occupancy last year, for the final four days of Carnival, which ends with the big Mardi Gras bash Tuesday. Carnival formally began Jan. 6.

The Persian Gulf war initially looked as if it would really hurt Mardi Gras, said University of

New Orleans economist James McLain.

"People were worried that maybe they shouldn't celebrate while Americans were being shot at," he said. "People were afraid of terrorism."

"But now maybe they want to get away from the constant war reports, and they've realized that Scud missiles don't come this far."

This year's celebration may not match last year's when \$480 million was spent around New Orleans and produced \$54.4 million in local and state taxes, promoters said.

Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, ends midnight Tuesday, when Ash Wednesday ushers in six weeks of Lenten repentance to this predominantly Roman Catholic city.

"The tourists are coming," said Stuart Barash, president of Travel New Orleans.

His company regularly books more than 2,000 hotel rooms for Carnival and will fill them again this year he said.

"We may have three or four cancellations normally," Barash said. "This year we had about a dozen."

VOTE FEB. 11 & 12 VOTE FEB. 11 & 12 VOTE FEB. 11 & 12

OFFICIAL BALLOT
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS — FEBRUARY 11-12, 1991

NOTICE TO VOTERS:
To cast a vote for any candidate whose name appears upon this ballot make a dark line across the box next to the candidate's name.

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All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for President/Vice-President. (Vote for ONE Team)

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JENNIFER KELLY
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NOTICE TO VOTERS:
To vote for any question on this ballot make a dark line across the box after the word "Yes."
To vote against any question on this ballot make a similar mark in the box after the word "No."

REFERENDA
All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for each referendum

WHEREAS The University of Iowa should recognize and honor the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,
THEREFORE, classes should be cancelled for a full day on the King National Holiday and The University of Iowa should sponsor a full day of programs to honor Dr. King and his continuing dream.

YES

NO

Do you believe that a unified student government system should be maintained?

YES

NO

Considering the problems expressed within this legislation (see posted legislation) with the current UISA Constitution and the difficulties in student governance at The University of Iowa, do you believe a separate graduate and professional student governance structure, including mandatory student fee assessment and allocation, should be created separating the graduate and professional student governance totally from that of the undergraduate senates?

YES

NO

Considering Article XIV A-8 of the UISA Constitution regarding Elections (See posted Article), do you believe that the Student Elections Board should be directed to allow graduate and professional students to hold their own elections within their departments and also to fill vacancies within their departments as they arise?

YES

NO

SAMPLE BALLOT
Tom Shultz
County Auditor
Commissioner of Elections

Tom Shultz
County Auditor
Commissioner of Elections

Precinct Official's Initials

VOTE FEB. 11 & 12 VOTE FEB. 11 & 12 VOTE FEB. 11 & 12



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Camp Courageous of Iowa - Monticello, Iowa
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Camp Hitaga - Walker, Iowa
Indianhead Council, Boy Scouts of America - St. Paul, Minnesota
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Iowa Department of Personnel - Des Moines, Iowa
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Marine Corps Officer Program - Iowa City, Iowa
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Proteus Employment Opportunities - Des Moines, Iowa
Radio Shack - Davenport, Iowa
The Salvation Army Camp & Conference Center - Kansas City, Missouri
The Science Center of Iowa - Des Moines, Iowa
The Southwestern Company - Nashville, Tennessee
Spina Bifida Camp Ability - Lisle, Illinois
St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens (Lions Den Outdoor Learning Center) - St. Louis, Missouri
Camp Sunnyside, Des Moines, Iowa
Systems Unlimited - Iowa City, Iowa
Camp Tanager - Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Camp Thunderbird - St. Louis, Missouri
Twin Orchard Country Club - Long Grove, Illinois
United Charities Camp Algonquin - Algonquin, Illinois
United Methodist Camp - Clear Lake, Iowa
University Directories - Chapel Hill, North Carolina
University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics - Iowa City, Iowa
U.S. Army/Army Reserve - Iowa City, Iowa
Valleyfair - Shakopee, Minnesota
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STRATEGIC DEFENSE INITIATIVE

Infatuation

The Strategic Defense Initiative has reared its ugly head once again. The recent successes of the Patriot anti-missile missiles in the gulf war have been interpreted by some as proof of the viability of SDI. President Bush seemed to echo this sentiment in his recent State of the Union address when he announced a "refocusing" of SDI research on "providing protection from limited ballistic missile strikes, whatever their source." Regardless of the recent "triumphs" of American weapons technology, SDI remains a costly, unnecessary illusion that deserves to be abandoned.

Bush adroitly uses the phrase "whatever their source" to rescue SDI from obsolescence brought on by the end of the Cold War. As originally conceived, SDI would shoot down Soviet missiles en route to U.S. targets. Now that the Soviets appear much less of a threat, justifying the program requires a new enemy. The global picture, however, lacks a country with the ability or inclination to launch ballistic missiles against the United States. Iraq seems to be the "evil empire" of the 1990s, and may have nuclear weapons or the capability to produce them. In any case, there is a vast difference between building a crude nuclear weapon and building a system to send it 6,000 miles to the United States.

Any form of nuclear terrorism is unlikely to involve a ballistic missile because terrorism relies on threats and limited actions rather than mass destruction. Bush's attempt to rejustify SDI with a Middle Eastern threat ignores reality.

Others have argued that ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union could result in nuclear weapons falling into the hands of unstable leaders who would feel tempted to use them. Again, a motive is lacking. What would a leader of a secessionist republic have to gain by launching a missile at the U.S. or any other country? Internal problems in the Soviet Union would not be resolved by attacking other countries — Western countries in particular, to whom a seceding republic would look for aid and encouragement.

The feasibility and effectiveness of SDI is largely irrelevant to the question of whether it should be pursued. Its cost, the lack of a credible threat and the perversion of using technology rather than human interaction to resolve conflicts combine to make a strong case against pursuing the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Additionally, it is worth noting the problems in using the success of Patriot missiles as an argument for SDI. Shooting down a single Scud with a land-based Patriot missile is vastly different than shooting down dozens of ICBMs with space-based laser or particle beam weapons. Attempts to connect the two ignore this fact.

The cost of pursuing SDI will be as lofty as its orbit. Its victims will be the government programs that will be cut to pay for it. Any "peace dividend" that might result from a relaxing of cold war tensions will be quickly squandered if the United States military continues its infatuation with unnecessary high-tech weaponry.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

STUDENT LOANS

Our fight

While the war debate has eclipsed all other issues on campus, if you depend on your student loan check then you should take notice of what is happening on Capitol Hill as well as in Kuwait. President Bush has submitted a plan to Congress which could be a real boon to college students.

The president's new budget calls for a change in the way guaranteed student loans are distributed. The federal government would give GSL funds directly to schools to dole out. Currently, the government uses banks to service student loans. In return the banks receive a "special allowance" of 3.25 percent above the current three-month Treasury bill rate. By cutting out the middlemen, the government could save about \$1 billion per year (on the \$12 billion student loan budget), and that money would go to students instead. Also, it would simplify the frustrating procedure of getting a student loan and eliminate the hefty processing fees that students now pay.

As might be expected, banks aren't thrilled to lose this large bounty of guaranteed money in these tough times (or in any times). The banking industry is going to lobby hard to keep the current system in place. Some of the objections they have raised to the new plan are: Who is going to put up the initial money? Are schools willing to process and collect the loans? Is the government willing to increase its bureaucracy? The answer to these objections is that it almost certainly won't cost \$1 billion each year to distribute student loans, which is what the banks are charging to do it.

The major hurdle to getting the Bush administration and Congress to support this \$1 billion increase in student loan money is that there doesn't seem to be a lot of support for it from students. While students shout at each other over the Persian Gulf, the banking industry will be using its considerable influence to lobby against the plan. Let your member of Congress know that you support this 8 percent increase in student loans that won't cost the government one penny.

While the war in the Persian Gulf certainly should not be ignored, and it won't be, students need to fight on behalf of themselves as well. The Bush administration has put a freeze on student loan money and is cutting federal grants. Students should not miss this opportunity to help themselves.

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

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

Kiam's shot at humor is no joke

For those of you who haven't heard it yet, here's the joke Victor Kiam blurted out last week, "What do the Iraqis have in common with Lisa Olson?" They've both seen Patriot missiles up close."

Americans may find it inappropriate to get riled up over a joke while there's a war on. But when the joke comes from a public figure and draws its images from the war, we're entitled to view it differently than we would a comfy barb fired off by Will Rogers. With American women eating sand in the desert and being captured as war prisoners alongside our GI Joes, we should be angered by jokes that demean women. When a man who made millions off the leg-stubble of American women shoots off his misogynist mouth at a public banquet, when that joke receives national attention because it demeans women while blithely tossing aside the realities of war as fit subject for a punch line, we should scream, rant, rave and do something about it.

It was only last fall that Lisa Olson, female sports reporter, was surrounded by New England Patriots football heroes in a locker room. This fine array of gents had decided that if she wanted to be in a men's locker room she could just by God take a good look at what was shakin' in the locker room.

While the incident kindled some healthy outrage, it also sparked a disheartening national debate over whether or not women should work locker rooms as sports reporters. It was suddenly valid to ask whether women belong in men's locker rooms. An alarming number of otherwise rational-seeming people decided that sexual harassment is a natural response from male athletes pestered *au naturel* by the opposite sex. Crusty old sports commentators from Victor Kiam's cohort chomped cigars, drank coffee and debated on television shows whether or not Lisa Olson

really wanted exactly what she got. In the face of this outrageous public debate, the women and girls of America felt once again the helpless sensation of standing still on a rug as it was pulled out from under them by men.

Most of you know the particulars. Victor Kiam owns the New England Patriots football team as well as the corporate interests that enabled him to buy it. He is the noted wit who made that Patriot missile joke referring to the same woman his team members harassed. Last fall Kiam came under fire in the wake of the

place of women reporters in covering male sports teams? Where are they now that Victor's done it again?

And another thing. To steal Ann Richards' line, where was George? George Bush, the nation's top male role model, is oddly silent in the aftermath of this outrage. It is fair to remark upon it because he was swift and vocal in judging a sports prank he found in poor taste. The person whose tasteless joke he pounced on was a woman. Bush had a reflexive outrage response over Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem prior to a San Diego baseball game. El presidente deigned to single Rosie out for special mention. Her caterwauling of the song and mimicry of male jock gestures received this review from our national CEO, "I think it was shameful."

The public should demand that Bush reveal his opinion of Kiam's joke. He should tell us how shameful it is. After all, Barr offended Bush's sensibilities in regard to a national symbol. Kiam perpetrated an act of verbal barbarity against an actual person. No symbolism about it — just a powerful national figure disgracing himself and his athletes while taking a swipe at a woman's professional dignity. A response is in order here, Mr. President, considering what we know of your strong feelings about naked aggression.

While we await George's response, I suggest we take the opportunity to have some fun. Owners of Remington products could pack them into boxes and mail them off to Victor Kiam's current place of residence in Stamford, Conn. The zip code there is 06904. Tell him we'll start buying again when he makes a commercial to advertise the new Remington Classic Prick Series.



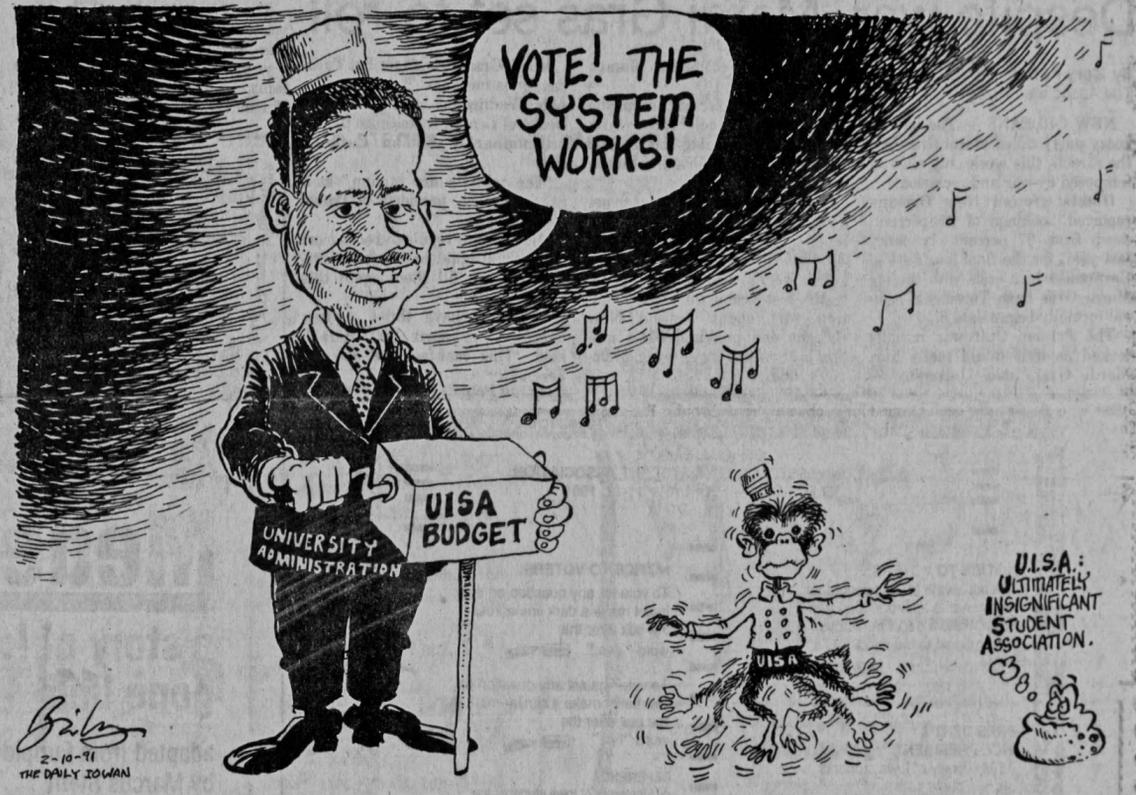
Kim Painter

incident for allegedly referring to Lisa Olson as a "classic bitch." Despite his denial, marketing wizards were waiting for him to come out with a new Remington Classic Bitch line of razors. The great irony running through this ongoing saga is that Victor Kiam makes most of his money selling products with which American women remove body hair. This reminds me of my favorite crackpot theory about our universe — if there is a God, his name is O. Henry.

Since last week's uproar things have grown quiet on the commentary scene. No cigar-smoking sports guys ask if Victor Kiam and his players are too fixated on their puny Patriot missiles and should seek help. No conservative female columnists wonder aloud if Victor Kiam belongs at the helm of a National Football League franchise.

Which brings to mind some questions. Why were sports-centered men so eager to debate

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



UISA suffers from structural dilemma

As a GPSS senator seated in the special elections last fall, my experience with the UISA is recent. I have not had the time to become as impatient with the workings of that body as many of my fellow senators have. I attributed the problems that student governance has had this year to unfamiliarity with the system and inexperience on the part of the senators, and I was not nearly as eagerly pressing for a separate GPSS — or even a referendum about the matter — as my longer-tenured colleagues. That was until last Tuesday when, about 25 minutes into a regularly scheduled UISA meeting, UAS Sen. Dustin Wilcox, not having bothered to take his coat off and on his way out of the room, called for quorum because he did not like a decision that looked like it was going to be taken.

The current UISA suffers from structural incompatibility. Every piece of legislation has to be approved in each of the three affiliated senates, which means that any bill carrying only a whiff of controversy or

medium- to long-range. Sens. Raper and Wilcox have opposed the proposed UISA budget all through the fall semester in the interest of their constituency, which is perfectly legitimate (though the way they rendered a vote impossible was at best only dubiously so). Through the referendum, GPSS is doing exactly that: serving its constituency. Nor is the referendum a personal victory for the GPSS Executive Officer Nancy Mortensen, who is sometimes portrayed as being on a quest of sorts. I cannot but admire the zeal with which Mortensen continues to emphasize to the GPSS senators the integrity and dedication of the undergraduate student representatives in the UISA. She is, however, obliged to articulate the directives of her senate, which is completely united on this issue.

The result of the UAS refusal to pass the budget has been that the UISA has effectively reverted its responsibilities to the dean of students: The budget that will be used now (whether approved or not by the UISA) is the administration's budget. In the current structure of student government, all interests, which are not just diverse and various but in a number of instances diametrically opposed, are yoked together into a permanent and built-in deadlock that gives the administration free rein. GPSS thinks the student community is served best by a government that takes a strong and independent position, and it is trying to establish such a government.

There is in the SA a profound ignorance of, and utter lack of interest in, the academic and professional responsibilities and requirements non-undergraduate students face.

Guest Opinion

Jules van Lieshout

specifically targeting either a graduate or undergraduate interest will not pass. The budget that the UISA budget committee proposed last fall, for example, was passed in two of the three senates. One of the items on last Tuesday's agenda was the allocation of research grants to some 40 students (most, though not all, of them graduates) who have been waiting for that money since November. Along with many other issues, it could not be debated or voted on because Sen. Wilcox had other commitments.

GPSS is charged with not giving this new student government a chance. At last Tuesday's UISA meeting, there were approximately 25 people in the room; 14 of them were GPSS senators. GPSS senators are tired of showing up for meetings that are prematurely terminated with a call for quorum and that do not ever seem to get around to addressing (or even so much as identifying) graduate and professional students' concerns. The compromises that have been struck required an inordinate amount of GPSS investment. There is in the SA a profound ignorance of, and utter lack of interest in, the academic and professional responsibilities and requirements non-undergraduate students face. This is quite understandable, but it is not solved by drafting legislation as UAS Executive Officer Troy Raper rather naively proposed in his recent letter-to-the-editor ["GPSS executive needs to get clue," Feb. 1]. GPSS has co-authored and sponsored quite a few

Jules van Lieshout is a graduate student from the Netherlands and is a GPSS senator. George Will's column will resume next week.

Letters

A secession by graduate students now is hasty and inappropriate

To the Editor:

Student politics. What fun. Some may think that soap operas are unrealistic, but student government has proven them wrong. Think back to the days of CAC when a presidential team didn't make grades (and we thought our athletic teams were the only ones to worry about that). Then that team is impeached by the CAC even though the president wouldn't allow them to meet. Then the presidential team sues the UI to be put back in power, and the administration gives in and tells the CAC that they couldn't impeach the president anymore and that it wasn't very nice of them to do it the first time. (Now play nicely, boys and girls, or you'll have to sit in the corner). And you actually thought "Days" wasn't true to life.

And who can possibly forget Pepe and his ASAP entourage free-riding, and being accused of buying beer and alcohol for himself and his friends. And the rental of Cadillacs and airplane flights to

warmers spots than chilly Iowa. I guess he was just modeling himself after the Keating Five.

Let us take a look at what is currently happening over student government way. Well, we have a new government and constitution, and — what's this — the leaders of the GPSS want it changed again? Why could this be? We see GPSS Mother Nancy, after telling senators just months ago to give the constitution a chance, saying that the system "just won't work" and that we need to change the whole thing again. And then we see Daddy Kistler childishly calling a presidential candidate names and saying that since he didn't like him and didn't agree with the way he thought, he was obviously incompetent. Well, how can Daddy Kistler be wrong? After all, anything that he decides to think has to be truth, and anyone who dares to have an opposing view is just stupid. And they wonder why the UISA had problems operating this year.

See, I'm what you might call an "extra" in the soap of student government. I've been watching this whole thing go on and on as a student senator. I remember when Nancy and Kistler opposed the formation of an ethics committee to prevent the recurrences of "Pepegates." Now, I can't honestly believe that they are against ethics, but I do believe that they opposed it because of who wrote it. You see, that was Dusty Wilcox, Troy Raper's running mate. Sometimes it's hard for people to think that people other than themselves can have good ideas. This is evident in the recent occurrence of Daddy Kistler's slamming Troy and Dustin in "his" paper, the *Graduate Bulletin*, which, by the way, is paid for by mandatory student fees.

The call of Nancy and Kistler to have a grand secession doesn't come from the ineptness of the current form of government but from the unwillingness of a few individuals to accept ideas and

criticism from other members of the government. Secession won't cure this. All it will do is allow the two or three main individuals in the GPSS to consolidate their power, at the expense of the graduate students and the rest of the university. Joint prospects will be limited, including Whistlestop, and duplication most likely will occur at the expense of all students.

A secession by GPSS at this time is hasty and inappropriate. As Mom Nancy echoed only a few months ago, let's give the new constitution a chance. Let's not change the constitution annually.

I urge all that when they come to the part of the ballot where there is all that writing and such, circle the two NOs at the bottom. Although some may say Patch is dead, student government is far from it and to cut it apart now is dead wrong. Give the government a chance to serve the students. Don't vote to undo it.

Kirk Goodwin
Iowa City

The specifics of the campaign

To the Editor:

In the upcoming student government elections, we face a very important decision. At a time when the UI administration seems less and less concerned with listening to the students of this campus, we need student government leaders with specific proposals and the experience to work with President Rawlings and the administration.

Troy Raper and Dustin Wilcox are the candidates to do that. In an era of vague campaign promises, the Raper/Wilcox ticket has told UI students exactly what it plans to accomplish over the next year. They have outlined proposals to increase day care on campus and to increase the Cambus service.

While they have set their goals high, they also have the experience to carry out their new ideas. They have an understanding of how to make student government work and how to deal with the administration.

Finally, Raper and Wilcox are concerned about the entire university community and not about following the agenda of various special interest groups. On Feb. 11 and 12, vote for new ideas, vote for experience. Vote for Raper/Wilcox.

Tom Cope
Iowa City

Raper and Wilcox offer effectiveness and experience, not just promises

To the Editor:

During the summer of 1989 I was discharged from the Army Intelligence Corps and looked forward to my further education at the UI. I had spent four years studying German and the Germanies, never thinking that the division could be resolved.

Nov. 9, 1989, proved to me that people can achieve great things through hard work and patience.

However, our own student government disgusted me. The daily tales of backstabbing, lying, incompetence, and outright financial and political corruption by some student senators and President Pepe Rojas-Cardona were galling. I wondered how my money could be so easily squandered and stolen.

The elections of last spring gave me some hope that there are students who are interested and care enough to bring about change. The seed of the new governmental structure, fertilized by the actions and attitudes of the recent past, should be fruitful, I thought, especially with the nurture of the UISA president and the caretakers of the three branches.

I see no reason to doubt this now. The peevish, self-serving and divisive attitudes are very slowly dwindling away. The asinine actions of some who would scream, rant and storm out of meetings with no thought given to the greater good have been dealt with. What, then, are we to

make of the suggestions of Nancy Mortensen or Matt Wise?

Mortensen suggests uprooting the fledgling government. Wise also shows no confidence in the current system.

LASA, of which Wise is president, offered itself last year as an alternative to student government! This is ridiculous, and by his continued association he is only trying to countermand the UISA. One must only conclude that if this is not so, Wise is padding his resume because of his recent failure in previous presidential elections.

In this last desperate bid, Wise has stretched, if not broken, election rules and has promised everything to everybody. He has promised parking lots and computers that cost millions of dollars. He clearly cannot keep his promises.

It is clear that the UISA needs to run with the lessons learned this year toward greater progress in years to come. We need coherent and knowledgeable leadership.

Troy Raper and Dustin Wilcox have the experience and down-to-earth knowledge necessary. Raper has worked this last year as executive officer of the UAS to further the goals of a more cohesive student government. He offers, not promises, but effectiveness.

Marc Wallace
Iowa City

Senators from GPSS ask students to support secession rights in election

To the Editor:

As members of the Graduate Student Senate, we are asking students to support the referendum to separate the GPSS from the UISA. We ask for support not because it serves the best interests of graduate students, but because it serves the best interests of all students at the UI. The UISA as it now stands is non-functional, so mired in endless bickering that students' needs cannot be met. This is not the fault, as Sen. Troy Raper would have us believe, of Nancy Mortensen and the GPSS, nor can it be blamed entirely on Raper and the members of the UAS. It can be blamed on a governmental system that requires cooperation and communication, but which easily falls victim to self-interested power plays.

We have to question why Sen. Raper and his fellow UAS members cling so tightly to a system so obviously not serving the needs of students. A system, in fact, superceded by Dean Phillip Jones, who abrogated the UISA-approved budget and arbitrarily assumed the power to administer a budget (powers granted only to the UISA in the constitution passed in last spring's election). Jones' stated preference of funding for activities groups (the UAS) over academic groups (most of the GPSS as well as the UCS) may explain UAS Executive Officer Raper's motivations.

As members of the GSS Travel

Funds Committee, which for nine years has successfully allocated funds for graduate students to travel to present research, we have watched as the cooperative process so highly touted by Sen. Raper denied funding to this long-standing program, replacing it with the Scholastic Presentations Committee. The move ensured that UAS senators could have a voice in this academic program. Formed more in the spirit of blackmail than cooperation, this committee has yet to distribute funds to any students. Student funds continue to be denied to student groups across the board primarily because it is next to impossible for the three senators to compromise their positions while remaining true to their constituencies. We urge all students to support the GPSS referendum, the first step toward meeting the needs of UI students.

Suriya Jeyapalan
Laurie Haag
Chris Merrett
Travel Funds Committee

Graduate students' different concerns illustrate need for separate student government

To the Editor:

I was very entertained by the letter-to-the-editor written by Troy Raper, executive officer of the UAS, ("GPSS executive needs to get clue," Feb. 1). In the letter, Raper hails the spirit of compromise that exists between the bodies of the current student government. He also contends that GPSS Executive Officer Nancy Mortensen was "lying" when she stated that compromise did not play a role in the passage of a recent bill concerning graduate student travel funds. In fact, Allen Kistler, GPSS treasurer and member of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, was informed early in October by several undergraduate members of SABAC that if the GPSS pressed the issue of travel funds, the entire UISA budget would be frozen. Guess who would have been blamed for such deleterious events? Result: The GPSS endorsed a "compromise" bill at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Student Assembly.

Graduate and professional students have concerns that are sometimes different from, but certainly not antagonistic to, those of undergraduates. Unfortunately, the present form of student government, and in particular certain members of that government, ignores these concerns. Raper and his cohorts would have you believe that we should continue to pour tons of manure on the current student government with the hope that something beautiful will grow. But it is time for the GPSS to separate from the UISA. Graduate students at the University of Minnesota recently split from their student government; thus such a maneuver is neither outlandish nor unmanageable. I urge students to vote in favor of the proposal to allow separation of the GPSS from the UISA on Feb. 11-12.

Edward Diehl
Iowa City

Letters policy

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

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Cheney: Allies seek time before next step

By Susanne M. Schafer
The Associated Press

SIGONELLA, Sicily — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that allied bombardments had sharply reduced the capability of the Iraqi military, but officials acknowledged that allied commanders have sought more time to prepare for the "decisive" next step in the gulf war.

En route home to brief President Bush on the prospects for a dangerous ground campaign to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait, Cheney said the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

He said the next phase of the war would likely combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat, but he would not say how soon it might begin.

A senior administration official said "the question of timing" was discussed but not resolved during meetings between Cheney, Chairman Colin Powell of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top Desert Storm commanders. "The bulk of everything we want" has arrived, the official said, and "the force we've got deployed now is indeed ready."

Following the talks, a senior military official said there was a general feeling among U.S. officers that allied forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for ground combat.

"The guys just off the boat — they

could use some more time," he said, referring to ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 battletanks designed to confront Iraq's Soviet T-72 tanks.

The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity. Cheney, for his part, said there was no pressure from any quarter to get started. He said only Iraq's voluntary withdrawal from Kuwait would avoid a land war.

Speaking with reporters aboard their airplane, which stopped in Sicily on the trip back to Washington, Cheney and Powell would not say whether a specific recommendation would be made to the president when they meet him at the White House today. They gave an upbeat assessment of the gulf war.

"We've got a lot of things to talk about when Cheney and Powell come back," Bush said Sunday as he returned to the White House after a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress are expressing hope the ground campaign can be postponed while the air assault further weakens Saddam's forces, reducing American casualties when ground fighting does occur.

"We're seeing now a continuation of the pulverizing by air which I think ought to continue until we decide that we can hasten the end by some limited ground action," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC-TV's



Under the watchful eyes of interpreters, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Saudi Defense Minister Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud meet at a formal function in the Saudi Arabian capital city Saturday evening.

"Meet the Press."

A similar view came from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, interviewed on the same program.

"I think the air war can continue successfully for quite some time," Mitchell said. "I hope very much

that ... we can degrade their military capability, and keep down and eliminate the need for American casualties."

Bush was asked about congressional sentiment to go slow on the ground campaign. "I'll make all those decisions at the right time."

Saddam thanks allies, inspires Iraqis

By Joseph Panossian
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein took to the airwaves Sunday with a pep talk to the Iraqi people, praising what he called their steadfastness during weeks of bombing by "warplanes and rockets of aggression and shame."

In remarks reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, Saddam said his people were more determined than ever and that their valor had inspired the soldiers on the front line in Kuwait.

He reiterated that Iraq would emerge victorious.

"Iraq is not ready to relinquish the role given

to it by God," he said.

In Washington, President Bush said, "I heard what Saddam Hussein said, and I didn't hear him say anything about him getting out of Kuwait ... Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear."

Sunday's speech was the first time the Iraqi president had broadcast comments since an interview two weeks ago with Peter Arnett of the Cable News Network. His last speech to the Iraqi people was Jan. 20, three days after the war began.

Sunday's speech was broadcast on Iraqi radio but could not be monitored in Nicosia because of poor reception. INA carried excerpts.

"The resistance of our heroes to the warplanes and rockets of aggression and shame is the

strongest indication of the steadfastness, faith and light in the hearts of the Iraqis," it quoted Saddam as saying.

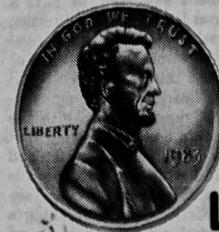
"Here we are in the fourth week of this aggression with the Iraqis becoming more firm in their faith and shining out more in front of the whole world," Saddam said.

"Victory will restore to the Iraqis all the requirements for a free and honorable living that they will merit as a reward for their patience and steadfastness," the news agency quoted him as saying.

The speech, which ran about 20 minutes, was broadcast at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EST), shortly after the news agency announced a "historic speech" would be aired.



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Hawkeyes manhandle would-be spoilers

Oklahoma St., ASU no match for Iowa

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

They entered the weekend with fairly equal chances of being No. 1. But 48 hours later, there was no doubting who was the best college wrestling team in the nation.

After having spanked second-ranked and two-time defending national champion Oklahoma State 35-2 Saturday night and whipping No. 4 Arizona State 40-5 on Sunday, the Iowa Hawkeyes stand at 23-0-1. But perhaps more importantly, there are those on the opposing sides who appear to be throwing in the towel for the rest of the season.

"They're highly motivated, well-coached, well-conditioned," Sun

Devil Coach Bobby Douglas said of the Hawkeyes. "You put all that together and it looks like a national championship team to me. We've never been shutout, but I thought (Iowa) had a good chance to do that. I don't sound like a positive coach but I'm realistic at least."

"I felt the team wrestled as good as a group of ten individuals that I can remember," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said after his team's thrashing of the Cowboys. "I feel good about this particular night."

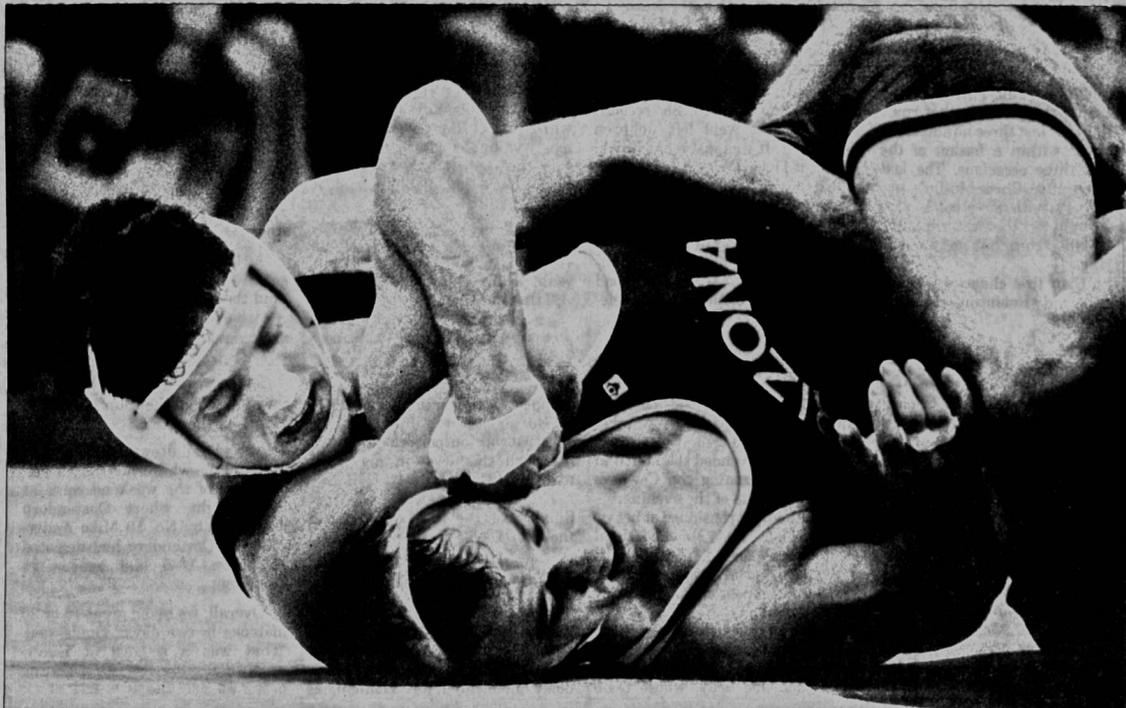
And well he should. Iowa's 35-2 win raised its record to 22-0-1, establishing a new school record for victories in a season. The 1981 squad finished 21-1.

Furthermore, Oklahoma State entered the meet with a winning record versus all 97 schools they have ever wrestled. But that all changed against the Hawkeyes, as Iowa evened up their overall series at 11-11-1. Still yet, the 33-point defeat was the second worst in Cowboy history. In 1985, they lost 40-6 — also to the Hawkeyes.

Sophomore and sixth-ranked Chad Zaputis set the tone for the night at 118 pounds, as he dominated No. 9 Nick Purler to improve to 26-1. The "Zapper" scored two three-point near falls and built up 4:00 of riding time in accumulating an 18-2 technical fall, giving Iowa a 5-0 lead.

At 126, No. 1 Terry Brands disposed of No. 5 Tony Purler 20-11 before the feature match took center stage.

That came at 134, where No. 1 Tom Brands and No. 2 Cowboy Alan Fried hooked up in a rematch



Hawkeye 142-pounder Troy Steiner helps Iowa hand No. 4 Arizona State its worst defeat in its series with Iowa, 40-5, Sunday at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The pasting surpassed the Hawkeyes' 33-7 win over the Sun Devils in 1984. Iowa beat Oklahoma St. Saturday 35-2.

of Brands' 6-4 overtime victory at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic in Philadelphia on Jan. 28.

Perhaps the most crucial point of the bout took place when Brands, trailing 2-1, scored a two-point reversal with :01 left in the period for a 3-2 advantage.

After battling to a 3-3 tie after two periods, Fried became exhausted while Brands continued to be the

aggressor. As a result, the Hawkeye outscored Fried 7-2 in the final two minutes for a 10-5 win, upping his record to 34-0. Fried fell to 28-3.

At 142, No. 5 Troy Steiner overcame a 2-0 deficit to manhandle No. 4 Cowboy Chuck Barbee 13-2. In the process, Steiner avenged an 8-0 loss that he suffered last summer at the University Nationals.



Iowa's Travis Fiser

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

After a Terry Steiner victory at 150 pushed the Hawkeye lead to 19-0 at the intermission, the anticipated clash at 158 between Iowa's No. 2 Tom Ryan and top-ranked Pat Smith was put on hold.

Smith remained in Stillwater to "work on my grades." Consequently, Ryan had to settle for a 13-4 win over the nation's No. 10 150-pounder, Eric Wilson.

Mark Reiland made the score 27-0

after a 13-5 major decision over freshman Ray Brinzer at 167 before what may have been the most inspiring match of the night.

At 177, junior Bart Chelavig trailed ninth-ranked Robby Hadden 7-2 in the second period. Then, with 1:24 remaining in the match, a Chelavig takedown brought the crowd of 12,112 to its feet and tied the score at 8-8.

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Malone snatches victory from West

By Tom Foreman Jr.
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kevin Johnson was ready to cash in an NBA All-Star victory for the West, but Karl Malone bounced the check.

"It was money, without a doubt," Johnson said after Malone was called for basket interference on a 3-point attempt, one that might have given the West a rare victory in the NBA All-Star game.

It was arguable whether the ball would have actually gone in. But not to the Phoenix guard.

"It was probably one of the wackiest plays you'll ever see, especially at a time like that," Johnson said. "We had a good shot."

Magic Johnson penetrated the East defense and kicked the ball back out to Kevin Johnson, whose shot was tipped by Malone as it reached the rim.

The West was thinking game-

winning 3-pointer from the timeout huddle until the time the shot went off.

"We were obviously going to try to take an easy two, but we were in a position where we had a three. It was a good shot. I think Karl was probably point-shaving," Kevin Johnson joked.

At first, Malone wasn't talking at all. He walked past reporters in the West locker room without saying a word. He was more open at the post-game news conference.

"It looked good. Why I did that, I don't know," an exasperated Malone said. "I wasn't paying off the bookies in Vegas, though."

"Your reaction is still to jump and do that," he said. "It's just a reaction. It was crazy."

The final nine minutes were a little strange. There were 20 lead changes and 17 ties throughout the contest. The last change came in favor of the East and was in the

See All-Stars, Page 2B



Iowa forward Jay Webb and Michigan's Bob Pelinka tangle over a loose ball during the Wolverines' 84-70 trouncing of the visiting Hawkeyes Saturday at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Associated Press

Hawks manage a Michigan split

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There was disappointment piercing Chris Street's eyes as he answered questions outside the Crisler Arena visitors locker room.

At least the team had split on the Michigan trip, the Iowa forward said, and smiled a little. But the hurt from an 84-70 blowout by Michigan, which had ended just moments earlier, was still in his eyes.

"I think coming in here we wanted one out of two (games)," Street said. "But after (the win over) Michigan State (Thursday), we were thinking 'Oh, we'll get greedy and maybe get two on the road.' But I think we're satisfied."

"You can never be satisfied with losing, but we're glad we got one on the road."

The Hawkeyes were coming off a 71-67 upset of No. 25 Michigan State Thursday night in East Lansing.

But Saturday at Crisler Arena, the fatigue of that previous contest showed as Iowa never got even with the Wolverines.

"I don't think we were ready to play tonight," Street said. "The emotional and physicalness of the Michigan State game contributed to that. I'm not trying to use that as an excuse, but I think that had

a little bit to do with it."

The Hawkeyes started gaining momentum at the end of the first half. Beginning with a Street jump shot, Iowa outscored Michigan 10-4 in the final 3:13 in the half.

Iowa carried that momentum into the second period when they were only outscored 43-41 by Michigan.

But the Wolverines had a 12-point lead going into the second half, 41-29, and kept their own fiery momentum throughout the second 20 minutes.

"They played very well," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They were sharp, moved the ball, hit the open shot, rebounded and were much more aggressive than we were — both on the boards and defensively."

All five Michigan starters scored in double figures, led by sophomore guard Michael Talley with 21 points. Forward Freddie Hunter had the team's only double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Iowa center Acie Earl was also in double figures in points and rebounds with ten each. Street and sophomore Jay Webb added 15 points each for Iowa, while sophomore guard Val Barnes scored 13.

Despite the loss, Davis said he was proud of his team's effort on the lengthy road trip.

Webb finds his Big Ten second wind

By Shelley Stokes
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Big Ten season has been sweeter the second time around for Iowa sophomore Jay Webb.

The 10 forward has returned to his penning Ten form after a ten game lapse during which he averaged only 3.5 points and 2.6 rebounds.

But in the Hawkeyes win over Northwestern on February 2, Webb finished with 10 points and 7 rebounds and he played a key role in Iowa's recent road games, netting a career high 15 points against Michigan Saturday and a team high 10 rebounds at Michigan State Thursday.

Webb credits his return to form to numerous hours spent working



Sophomore Jay Webb

off the court.

"When we had that week off (January 20-27th) I didn't take the week off," Webb said. "I worked out because we were on the road for a month, and my physical conditioning had worn

down. I'm just getting my conditioning back."

The San Jose, California native's extra effort and improvement hasn't gone unnoticed by Iowa coach Tom Davis.

"Jay was a key (at Michigan State) with 10 rebounds," Davis said. "He's coming on fast for a sophomore. Jay has got a chance to be a real good player if he keeps developing like he has this year."

Webb's development has been more evident partially because of a dramatic increase in his playing time. After averaging 16.2 minutes per game, Webb played 24 minutes in each of this week's matchups.

But the amount of playing time isn't the only thing that changed for the Iowa forward.

While Webb started 14 games for the Hawkeyes, he now plays a backup role to center Acie Earl and forward Chris Street in a three-man rotation.

But it's a new role Webb said he doesn't mind playing. "The rotation is giving each of us a chance to have more playing time and starting doesn't really matter," Webb said. "It would be nice, but it's also meaningless because either way I'm going to get minutes."

Webb has raised the level of his game lately, but what about in the future?

"You can expect to see me continue working hard at practice and off the court," Webb said, "and just trying to do the positive things to help the team."

See Webb, Page 2B

Bad Syracuse weekend could be only beginning

By William Kates
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A week of turmoil off the court may be only the beginning of trouble for the Syracuse basketball program.

Coach Jim Boeheim is concerned over the fallout from a university investigation into alleged NCAA violations, which on Friday led to the brief suspension of seven players, including high-scoring forward Billy Owens.

"I hope that we have accomplished taking care of the (problems of the) current players with this. I hope. But I don't care that. When the chips are going to fall, they're going to fall," said Boeheim, whose seventh-ranked team needed a last-second basket by Owens on Saturday to beat Notre Dame 70-69.

The victory gave Syracuse (20-3) its ninth consecutive 20-win season and 14th in Boeheim's 15 seasons.

The Syracuse investigation is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester in late April. Lawyers representing the school have been interviewing past and present players and athletic boosters.

It is possible that action similar to that of last Friday could be taken again regarding player eligibility, Syracuse spokesman Robert Hill said.

When the review is completed, the findings will be turned over to the NCAA, Hill said. It is not known whether the NCAA has started its own investigation of Syracuse's basketball program. The association does not acknowledge when such probes are under way.

The school began its investigation after a Syracuse Post-Standard series in December alleging that Syracuse might have broken several NCAA rules, such as allowing players to receive merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and cash gifts from boosters.

As a result of the investigation, Syracuse learned on Thursday that seven current players, including four starters, had violated NCAA regulations. The infractions, which were unspecified, generally occurred between the time the players had committed to Syracuse and began classes at the university when they still were technically recruits, Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, said.

Because there were no indications the players purposely violated any

See Syracuse, Page 2B

Iowa 70 Michigan 84

IOWA Winters 1-2 1-2 3, Street 7-8 1-2 15, Earl 3-11 4-6 10, Barnes 4-13 4-4 13, Skinner 2-5 1-2 6, Smith 0-3 0-2 0, Webb 6-8 3-4 15, Davis 0-2 2-4 2, Moses 2-7 2-2 6, Tubbs 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-61 18-28 70. MICHIGAN Hunter 4-7 3-4 11, Voskuil 4-7 4-4 14, Riley 4-5 3-4 11, Callip 5-15 4-6 14, Talley 8-13 4-5 21, Taylor 2-3 0-0 4, Mitchell 1-2 2-2 4, Molver 2-3 0-0 4, Pelinka 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 30-56 21-27 84.

Iowa Wrestling

No. 1 Iowa 40, No. 4 Arizona St. 5 IOWA CITY (AP) — Results of Sunday's dual wrestling meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 4 Arizona State: 118—Chad Zaputli (I) pinned Don Reyes, 3:40. 126—Terry Brands (I) dec. Shawn Charles, 25-11. 134—Tom Brands (I) injury default over Marco Sanchez, 2:03. 142—Troy Steiner (I) dec. Andy McNaughton, 4-0. 150—Terry Steiner (I) pinned Gary Witherspoon, 2:57. 158—Tom Ryan (I) drew with Ray Miller, 1-1. 167—Mark Relland (I) won by forfeit. 177—Bart Chelavsig (I) dec. Rob Holland, 12-4. 190—Travis Fiser (I) dec. Rex Holman, 4-3. HWT—Mike Anderson (AS) dec. John Oostendorp, 7-2.

Iowa Wrestling

Iowa 35, Oklahoma St. 2 IOWA CITY (AP) — Results of Saturday's dual wrestling meet between Oklahoma State and Iowa: 118—Chad Zaputli (I) tech. fall over Nick Purler, 16-2. 126—Terry Brands (I) dec. Tony Purler, 20-11. 134—Tom Brands (I) dec. Alan Fried, 10-5. 142—Troy Steiner (I) dec. Chuck Barbee, 13-2. 150—Terry Steiner (I) dec. Todd Chesbro, 7-4. 158—Tom Ryan (I) dec. Eric Wilson, 13-4. 167—Mark Relland (I) dec. Ray Brinzer, 13-5. 177—Bart Chelavsig (I) dec. Robby Hadden, 13-9. 190—Randy Couture (OS) drew with Travis Fiser, 3-3. HWT—John Oostendorp (I) dec. Kirk Mammen, 12-10.

Webb

Continued from page 1B Despite Webb's efforts, the Hawkeyes weren't able to complete a Michigan road sweep. After defeating the Spartans 71-67 Thursday, Iowa lost 84-70 to the Wolverines Saturday night. And that is something that Webb said was frustrating. "I'm playing all right, and I'm back into it emotionally," he said. "But I hated to lose the Michigan game."

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All-Stars

midst of an 8-0 run. Patrick Ewing had four of the points in that run. Within the last three minutes, the West was within a basket of the East on three occasions. The last time was after Chris Mullin's two free throws with 95 seconds left. That would be the last time the West would score, but not for lack of trying. With their first chance to tie the score, David Robinson threw a

cross-court pass in the direction of Kevin Johnson with 36 seconds left. The pass went left, Johnson went right. It was just a bad break, wasn't it David? "No, no, no," Robinson argued. "I started throwing it toward Kevin and the guy hit my arm and it started going the other way." "And you still didn't get a call!" Johnson yelled, trying to goad Robinson into criticizing the referees.

Robinson then forced a jump ball with Charles Barkley, the game's most valuable player. Robinson won the tap, and then came the crucial play that died on the goal-tending call. "It looked like it was going in, like it had a chance to go in," Magic Johnson said. "It's like, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah — what is he doing?'" "I think he thought it was going

Continued from page 1B to be short, but it looked good all the way," Magic continued. "It was a perfect shot." There weren't any tears shed, no pounding of lockers or stomping of the floor by the West players, who now trail 27-14 in the series. But they did have a chance. "All you want is a good shot, a good, wide open shot," Magic said, "and that's what we got."

Wrestling

Heading into the final :15, Chelavsig and Hadden were tied at 9-9 before the Hawkeye scored a take-down and even had Hadden pinned until the Cowboy was saved by the buzzer. Nevertheless, Chelavsig came away with a 13-9 win that staked Iowa to a whopping 30-0 lead. But the excitement was not about to end, as unranked Travis Fiser took on No. 2 Cowboy and Pan American Silver Medalist Randy Couture. Fiser was shutout for the first two periods, 2-0, before coming to life.

Trailing 2-1 with :43 left, the Hawkeye recorded his first take-down to take a 3-2 lead. But a Couture escape ended the match in a 3-3 draw, gaining the Cowboys their only points of the evening. The onslaught continued at heavyweight, where No. 8 Hawkeye John Oostendorp scored a take-down with :25 to go in the match for a 12-10 minor upset of No. 4 Cowboy Kirk Mammen. "There's a difference between losing and competing and our guys didn't compete tonight," said Cowboy Coach Joe Seay, whose team

dropped to 13-3 after losing 21-16 at No. 8 Northern Iowa Sunday. "But (Iowa) outperformed us. (I imagined this loss) in my worst nightmare." The emotional high continued into Sunday, as the Hawkeyes handed the Sun Devils their worst defeat ever in the series between the two schools, surpassing the 33-7 margin in 1984. A crowd of 5,127 witnessed pins by Zaputli and Terry Steiner, as well as a highly emotional 4-3 victory by Fiser over top-ranked and previously undefeated Rex Holman, as

Iowa dropped the Sun Devils to 11-5-1 on the year. Iowa's Ryan drew with No. 3 Ray Miller 1-1, while the Hawkeyes' only loss of the weekend came at heavyweight, where Oostendorp was upset by No. 10 Mike Anderson, 7-2. Oostendorp had defeated Anderson 18-5 last season in Tempe. "Overall, we had a great 19 or 20 matches in two days," Gable said. "That was a setback at heavyweight but otherwise, we're getting better all the time."

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Syracuse

rules, Justus said she decided to restore their eligibility. In most cases, Syracuse's application for reinstatement involved having the players repay funds that the student-athletes should have paid at the time, she said. NCAA and Big East officials said such suspensions, followed by immediate reinstatement, is a routine procedure. "The stuff was petty," Owens said after Saturday's game. "I'm not going to say what it was. You'll hear about it." Owens blamed the newspaper for the problems. "To me, they're stupid," he said. "We play for the Syracuse community. We play in front of 32,000 every game. It's stupid that they would try to hurt our program." Players simply don't answer when asked whether they might have added to their own troubles. Earlier this year, Owens broke the nose of a student who threw a snowball at his car. Nothing came of the incident because the student refused to file a complaint, saying he provoked the fight by throwing the snowball. Last Tuesday, junior forward Dave Johnson was placed on a year's probation by the university after admitting he had an "inappropriate" sexual relationship with a 14-year-old girl during his freshman year. Boeheim said Saturday that his players were "very apprehensive" and "scared" about the future. "They're 19- and 20-year-old kids who don't really understand the process of all the different rules and regulations that are involved."

Continued from page 1B

Hawks place seventh at Central Collegiate

DI wire services The Iowa men's track and field team placed seventh in a field of thirteen at the Central Collegiate Tournament last Friday and Saturday. The meet took place in Lafayette, Ind. Junior Gary Falls was the top individual finisher for the Hawkeyes. Falls won the 600 meter dash in 1:20.36, more than a second ahead of the rest of the field.

Anthuan Maybank nailed down third in the long jump with a leap of 23'6". Matt Hager claimed fourth in the 400 meter with a time of 48.91. Other individual finishers for the Hawkeyes included Kevin Herd with seventh in the 3000 meter run, Audwin Patterson with seventh in the 600 and Brian Thomas — seventh in the 400 meter dash. The 4x400 meter relay team claimed third place in with a time of 3:17.75. They were only .23 seconds behind Purdue's second place relay. The Hawkeyes return to action this weekend, hosting the Iowa Open in the Recreation Building. Competition is slated to start at 11:45 a.m.

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Hawks defeat Illini for first Big Ten win

By David Taylor The Daily Iowan The Iowa men's gymnastics team won their first Big Ten dual meet of the season by defeating Illinois 277.65-273.25 this past weekend at the UI Fieldhouse. The Hawkeyes improved their record to 2-1 for the year and cap-

tured their first home victory after competing entirely on the road so far this season. "We had a little trouble on vaulting and the horizontal bars, but we did well on the still rings and our parallel bars were the best they have been this year," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. Iowa was led by sophomore Chris Kabat, and junior Paul Bautell, who finished 1-2 in the All-around. Kabat scored 55.70 points to edge Bautell who ended at 55.60. Iowa also had strong performances from senior Eric Heikkila and freshman Gary Denk. Heikkila tied with Dan Petritis of Illinois for the floor exercise championship with

a 9.55, and Denk won the still rings with a 9.65. Other Hawkeye champions were Dillion Ashton on the vault with a 9.55, Kabat and Rich Frye tying for the pommel horse with 9.55 each, and Bautell on the parallel bars with 9.65 points. Due to recent injuries, Illinois was without the full services of their top two gymnasts, Emilio Marrero and Ricardo Cheriell. Marrero will miss the rest of the season after shoulder surgery, and Cheriell developed shoulder cramps before the meet and competed in just five events. "Illinois was a little better than I thought," said Dunn. "We made a

few mistakes, but we held a pretty comfortable lead." Despite their numbers shortage, the Illini stayed somewhat close and won two of the last three events. They did particularly well on the horizontal bars, with Dave Pearlstein and Nick Baker scoring 9.40 apiece to tie for the championship. Iowa's next meet will be against defending Big Ten champions Minnesota, Saturday at 1:30 in the UI Fieldhouse. "If they are healthy, Minnesota is probably the favored team in the Big Ten, and they are one of the better teams in the country," Dunn said.

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Joyner wins biggest arbitration salary

DI wire services ANAHEIM, Calif. — First baseman Wally Joyner got the highest salary ever in arbitration, winning at \$2.1 million and breaking Don Mattingly's previous record. Arbitrator Gil Vernon made his decision late Saturday, turning down the California Angels' offer of \$1.65 million. "Obviously, I'm very happy about the outcome of the arbitration case," Joyner said. "It's finally over. There's two seasons in baseball, in-season and out-of-season. My out-of-season is finally over. Now I can start having fun."

Joyner will be eligible for free agency following this season. Watkins refused to speculate what the first baseman will do come next fall. "It's up to Wally in the long run," Watkins said. "But he's been with the Angels five years and longer than that in the minors. He'll have to weigh all the factors." Joyner's salary ties him with pitcher Kirk McCaskill for the fifth-highest among the Angels in 1991. Pitcher Mark Langston tops the list at \$3.25 million, followed by outfielder Dave Winfield (\$3.2 million), third baseman Gary Gaetti (\$2.7 million) and catcher Lance Parrish (\$2.25 million). Chuck Finley, Dave Gallagher, Jack Howell and Luis Polonia of the Angels remain scheduled for hearings in the next two weeks.

Buc's Thomas shot outside nightclub TAMPA, Fla. — Linebacker Broderick Thomas of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was shot in the upper chest and right arm Saturday outside a nightclub and was reported in stable but serious condition. An Air Force staff sergeant was arrested in the shooting, which police said took place at 2:40 a.m. outside Rumors Nightclub north of downtown. Staff Sgt. Frank Taylor Jr., 27, assigned to the Services Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, was charged with aggravated battery with a firearm and released on his own recognizance. According to police, an unidentified friend of Thomas' was involved in an argument with Taylor in the parking lot outside the nightclub.

Thomas intervened and apparently the serviceman backed down. As the car Taylor was a passenger in was driving away, Thomas swung his fist through an open window, bruising Taylor's face and breaking his glasses. Taylor then pulled out a small-caliber handgun and fired at Thomas, police said. "He's resting and stable and we think he's going to be OK," said Bucs spokeswoman Cheryl Harden. "We just don't know everything that happened." Bucs coach Richard Williamson and general manager Phil Krueger were on a scouting trip Saturday and could not be reached for comment. Thomas, 23, was the sixth player selected in the 1989 draft. He was a first-team All-America selection at Nebraska and a finalist for the Butkus and Lombardi Awards in 1988. Thomas, a Houston native and nephew of Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, played sparingly in his rookie season but earned a starting job and became one of the most outspoken members of the team last year. He was sixth in tackles last year with 72. He also had 7.5 sacks, five of them for a loss. Saturday's shooting is not the first incident involving a Bucs player at the Rumors nightclub. On Jan. 7, linebacker Winston Moss and safety Ode Harris caused a disturbance and were asked to leave. Moss was later charged with aggravated assault after allegedly pointing a handgun at a cocktail waitress and her father.

THE WOMEN OF DELTA ZETA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEWLY INITIATED MEMBERS. Jenny Beck Chrissy Bryan Tricia Buchholz Michelle Davis Lisa Dudley Aly Ewing Missy Gonda Stacie Houston Michelle Jones Ellie Jostad Tracy Kaempff Jenni Kovitz Lori Kunath Kate Mahoney Julie Marckett Jami Marks Julie Olt Tracy Puetz Jeni Shaffer Beth Trimble Stephanie Wakulich

Sportsbriefs

A stress fracture in his right kneecap limited Joyner to 83 games last season, when he hit .268 with eight home runs and 41 RBIs. California's offer was a \$100,000 cut from Joyner's 1990 salary, which he won in arbitration last winter. California had offered \$1,225,000 last year. "Wally didn't deserve a cut and that's what the case was about," said Michael Watkins, who presented Joyner's case with agent Barry Axelrod. "When a player produces as he has, he doesn't deserve a cut." Mattingly's previous record of \$1,975,000 was set in 1987. Andre Dawson, Lonnie Smith and Benito Santiago all failed in their attempts to break the record before Joyner prevailed.

Sugar Ray retires after losing to Norris

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's time for Sugar Ray Leonard to hit something that doesn't hit back.

That's exactly what he's going to do:

"I want to do what I planned to do a long time ago — take golf lessons," Leonard said early Sunday following his 12-round battering by Terry Norris.

"It's time to get away physically from boxing," added Leonard, who will continue to be involved with the management of boxers.

Sho after the end of his Madison Square Garden debut before 7,495 fans Saturday night, Leonard grabbed the ring microphone and said, "This is my last fight. Thank you for coming out. God bless you all."

Leonard, who will be 35 on May 17, had said he never again would announce his retirement.

It was not so much an announcement, however, as it was a confirmation. The flashing fists of the 23-year-old Norris and the three official scorecards already had announced that Leonard was finished.

"Trust me, this is it," Leonard said when reminded that he twice has come out of announced retirements.

"It was a sad victory because of the way I ended Ray's career," said Norris, who retained the World Boxing Council super welterweight (154-pound) title.

Leonard was knocked down in the second and seventh rounds. His lips were bleeding. His face was lumpy.

"I've been a risk taker and I'm happy nothing happened to me," he said.

The Leonard pride, however,

showed through the bumps and the blood.

"I never thought of quitting during the fight," he said.

One "no mas" fight was all there was going to be in Leonard's career. "No mas" is what Roberto Duran said when he quit in the eighth round of his 1980 rematch with Leonard.

When the final bell mercifully tolled for the exhausted Leonard, he was behind by an incredible 16 points on each of two official cards.

Barbara Perez scored every round for Norris, giving him two-point margins in four rounds. Sid Rubenstein scored it 11 rounds for Norris, giving him two-point margins in three rounds and a three-point advantage in another.

Billy Costello, a former junior welterweight champion, who favored Norris by six points, thought Leonard won four rounds. "Ray took a pretty bad beating," Norris said.

"He showed me things that I showed guys in the past," Leonard said.

Of course, it was things Leonard failed to show that helped make the match so one-sided. His feet sometimes seemed anchored to the canvas. His arms grew heavy from frustration and desperation.

Early in the 10th round, Leonard shook his head and motioned at Norris with his gloves in a gesture of resignation.

"Ray was my idol," Norris said. "He still is. That will never change."

So it ends. "I feel good moving on," Leonard said. "I enjoyed my career. I wouldn't trade it for anybody's."

Leonard won a gold medal as a light welterweight in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, then said, "Boxing as an amateur is in me.



23-year-old Terry Norris registered the first of his two knockdowns against the 34-year-old Sugar Ray Leonard in the second round of their WBC super welterweight bout Saturday night.

Pro is not in my heart."

His flashing, dashing style and a winning personality, however, were sure-fire money makers — and Leonard needed money. He turned pro in 1977.

In only 39 fights, 27 of them victories, he earned purses of more than \$100 million. His purse, according to his attorney Mike Trainer, was at least \$4 million for his farewell fight.

Of those 39 fights only 12 of them occurred from 1980 on, and one was the loss to Duran while another was a draw with Thomas Hearns in 1989. But he was voted

the AP's Fighter of the 1980s.

In the decade, he won the undisputed welterweight championship and pieces of the junior middleweight (same as super welterweight), middleweight, super middleweight and light heavyweight titles.

He beat Hearns in 1981 in one of the great fights of the decade; he upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1987 and he beat Duran in 1980 and 1989.

"I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me," Leonard said after the fight. "I'm no longer the fighter for the '90s that I was for the '70 and '80s."

Michigan's 8-day layoff helps them defeat Iowa

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's preparation and Iowa's lack of it left the Hawkeyes short in Crisler Arena again.

An eight-day break gave Michigan plenty of time to get ready for Saturday night's game and it showed. The Wolverines, who had 29 turnovers in a 79-78 loss at Iowa last month, easily broke the Hawkeyes' press for several layups and played a swarming, trapping defense in winning 84-70.

Iowa, losing in Ann Arbor for the 10th straight time, had only a day to get ready for the game. The Hawkeyes were coming off a 71-67 upset of No. 25 Michigan State on Thursday night.

Michigan had not played since beating Minnesota on Jan. 31.

"You can't underestimate what you can do in nine days in terms of integrating things into a game plan and working on an opponents' tendencies," Iowa coach Tom Davis said Sunday.

"You can work on doubling down on Acie Earl, not letting Val Barnes get too many open shots, keeping someone on Troy Skinner. In nine days, you've got a lot of time to do that. There's no doubt they viewed it as an extremely important game."

Prior to meeting Iowa, Michigan had won only one Big Ten Conference game at home. At 11-9 overall and 4-6 in the league, the Wolverines need a strong finish to have any chance of getting into the NCAA tournament.

"We were facing a desperate Michigan team," Davis said. "They were a team that needed to win badly. That's how they played. They were well prepared and they played hard against us."

Michigan scored the first five points and never trailed. The Wolverines led 41-29 at halftime, and the lead was never below double figures in the second half. They reduced their turnover total to 16 and harassed Iowa into 41 percent shooting.

Davis said his team was tired. It was the Hawkeyes' first two-game road trip in Big Ten play, and they had been gone since Wednesday morning.

"Even in practice Saturday we were not sharp," Davis said. "It's getting late in the season, and sometimes that happens with any ballclub. I sure didn't sense any complacency (after beating Michigan State). It was more a matter of Michigan just outplaying us."

Michael Talley led Michigan with a season-high 21 points, while Demetrius Calip and James Voskuil each scored 14. Freshman Chris Street was Iowa's top scorer with 15 points. Earl, averaging 17.1 points a game, constantly was double teamed and scored only 10.

"We figured that we'd be able to beat them to the other end of the floor because we think we're the quickest team in the Big Ten," Talley said. "We knew they'd pressure us. They pressure everyone and usually do it pretty good. We've been working on ways to break it for a long time."

Iowa is still in good shape for an NCAA tournament bid, providing the Hawkeyes can win at home. They're 5-6 in the league and 16-7 overall and play five of their last seven games in Iowa City.

Minnesota visits Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday night and Iowa entertains Wisconsin on Saturday night. Davis refuses to attach too much importance to the week, however.

"I'm not going to view it as a week," he said. "I'm going to view it as a big game Thursday night against Minnesota. We'll try to play a good game and then get ready for the next one."

"You've got to try to convince the team that all of these seven games can be losses. Everybody we play can knock us off. There are not any sure wins. And just because we're at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, that's no guarantee we're going to win. We saw that with Michigan State."

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Clemens baseball's richest

By Stephanie Schorow
The Associated Press

BOSTON — After breaking the record for baseball contracts, Roger Clemens is looking to break more records on the mound.

"I'm real thankful to the Red Sox. Hopefully, I'll get to spend a great deal of time with them and set some records," Clemens said Friday night after agreeing to a four-year contract extension worth \$21,521,000.

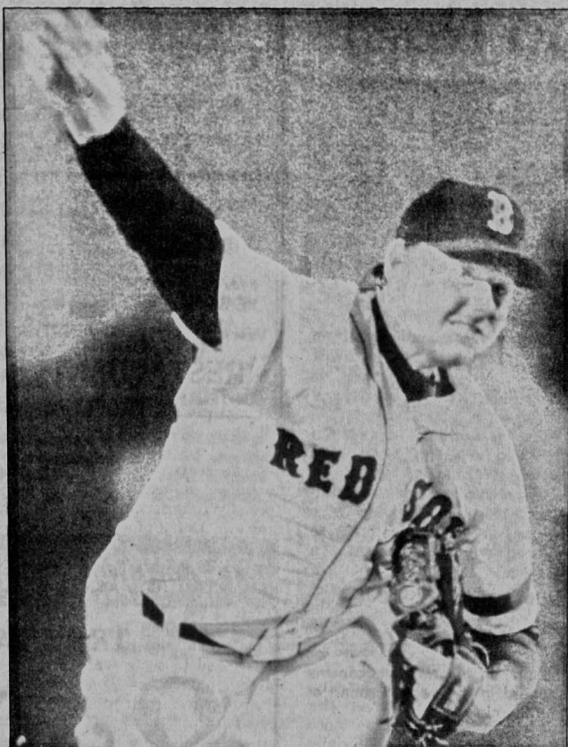
Clemens, a two-time American League Cy Young Award winner and the 1986 AL MVP, became the highest-paid player in baseball history at an annual average of \$5,380,250.

"I've never considered myself a superstar," he said from his home in Katy, Texas. "That's a title people put on you. I just always wanted to be a part of a great team. I hope I'm a big part for many years to come."

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman worked on the deal for nine consecutive days with Clemens' agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks.

"We were close a few days ago, and then it looked like it might fall apart," Gorman said. "But we had a real tough time on his contract last time, and we were determined to get it done this time."

"If we don't sign him, he walks away at the end of next season and we get a high school kid in the draft in return. If that happens,



Roger Clemens became the highest paid player in baseball when he agreed to a four-year, \$21.5 million extension Saturday.

the Red Sox fans probably hang me in effigy from the flagpole in center field at Fenway Park, and I would understand why they feel that way."

Now the pressure is on the New York Mets. Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola both have one year left on their contracts and both are

looking for extensions. Clemens' contract raised their prices.

"Roger Clemens' signing on Friday made a difficult situation even more difficult for the Mets," said Al Harazin, the Mets' executive vice president. "It was a bad day for baseball in general and the Mets in particular."

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The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan Chair
William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Husker Invitational a success for Iowa

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track and field team combined strong individual performances with team balance for a successful showing at the Husker Invitational. The non-scoring meet took place last Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

"This is a major meet with a gigantic field," coach Jerry Hassard said. "About one third of the teams in the country were at the

just short of the mark needed to be a provisional qualifier for the NCAA championships. Tami Hoskins claimed fifth in the 800 meter run in 2:12.86. The Hawkeyes had three seventh place finishers, with Jennifer Brower in 5000 meter run, Tracy Dahl in the 3000 meter and Laura Kriener in the shot put.

Jennifer Johnson claimed the top spot in the unseeded heat of the 3000 meter run in 10:06.01.

"This was a nice race for her," Hassard said. "That was one of our highlights."

The Hawkeyes ran two relay teams at the meet. The 4x400 relay of McRell, Powell, Layne and Chadwick finished fifth in 3:54.29.

"They actually turned in a faster time in the prelims," Hassard said. "Their prelim time of 3:51.56 was a season best for them."

The 4x800 team of Salsberry, Hoskins, Dole, and Stec placed second in 9:03.58.

"This is as close to as well as we've ever done at this meet in terms of getting a lot of places," Hassard said. "It is really beneficial for us to have a big competition like this to help us prepare for the upcoming Big Ten championships."

Women's Track

meet. Anyone who places in the top six or seven in this meet is really competing well in the scheme of things."

Rachael Hosmer finished first in the 1000 meter run, edging the field by .1 of a second with 2:56.8.

The Hawks placed two in the 600 meter run — Angela Chadwick fourth in 1:36.94 and Karen Layne fifth with 1:37.03.

Christine Salsberry ran a personal best 4:51.1 in the mile run, falling

Hawkeyes rip SIU to stay undefeated

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team continued their quest for an unblemished season this weekend with a 139.5-103.5 domination of Southern Illinois in the Salukis' home pool.

The victory raised the Hawkeyes' dual meet record to a perfect 6-0 on the year with only the Hoosiers of Indiana left to spoil their bid for excellence.

"It looked on paper like they would really give us a good, tough meet," said assistant coach Rich Draper, "but everybody swam really well and came through in all of the events."

Men's Swimming

The Hawkeyes, lead by three individual victories from Big Ten and national champion freestyler Artur Wojdat, took first in every event with the exception of a second-place showing in the 200 breaststroke. Wojdat, captured the 1650 freestyle in 15:14.72, the 200 freestyle in 1:38.97, and the 500 freestyle in 4:28.04.

"I was very pleased with my time in the first event (1650 freestyle) as well as my other events," said Wojdat, current holder of the American record (4:12.24) in the 500 freestyle.

"Considering that I only had about 15 minutes between swims, I was happy with my times. I was pretty much swimming to win and I feel very good towards the upcoming

Big Tens."

Also coming through with strong performances were freestyler Eric Kirch and freshman diver B.J. Blair, both double-winners, joined by flyers Roland Zschiegnner and Mike Johnson and backstrokeer Matt Smith, who all posted victories.

Kirch, a sophomore sprinter, captured both the 50 and 100 freestyle events with times of 21.06 and 46.02, respectively. Blair continued

"It looked on paper like they would really give us a good, tough meet, but everybody swam really well."

Rich Draper
Assistant coach

his season dominance with victories on both the 1- and 3-meter boards, scoring a meet-high 302.55 on the low board and 308.85 on the high. These were his third consecutive double-board victories since returning from winter break.

Zschiegnner, a sophomore out of Camarillo, Calif., took first in the 200 individual medley, posting an impressive time of 1:53.68, while Johnson recorded a time of 1:50.89 to win the 200 butterfly and Smith won the 200 backstroke in 1:52.62.

"The guys looked really strong and everybody is starting to come through with some big swims which is very encouraging with Big Tens coming up," Draper said.

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That Grammar Guy



By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Today I want to discuss lazy language habits that are often not addressed in books of grammar. I am constantly fascinated by speakers who combine the words *while* and *another* to establish emphasis. One never sees a *whole* *another* in written communication (I hope). *While* is so firmly established in spoken English? It is such a jarring and mindless construction that I shudder in revulsion when I hear it. My mother, a former English teacher, is appalled by the frequency with which she hears the errant conjugation *have went*. It is so flagrantly wrong that I never considered the need to discuss it until now; its ubiquitous state necessitates a review of seventh-grade conjugation. The past tense of *go* is *went*. The past participle, which requires an auxiliary verb, is *gone*. Therefore, today I *go* into a state of self-loathing as I realize that I will be single again on Valentine's Day. Last year I *went* into a similar state of despair. I *have gone* to a valentine-burning party every February for as long as I can remember. Love stinks. Trust no one. Speaking of that most cruel of

holidays, is Valentine's Day *this or next Thursday*? Was Feb. 10 *this or last* (or *this last*) Sunday? Imprecision with these adjectives can cause vast confusion.

Sometimes it is simplest to delete potentially misleading words: That stupid holiday is Thursday (which is precise without cumbersome adjectives). Rewording a sentence can also make it easier to understand: My 50th column will run a week from today (not *this or next Monday*). My mother turned 50 two Fridays ago (or Feb. 1). I was hunting rainbows in Florida a week ago (not last weekend).

Do you *try and* or *try to* become employed after graduation? In my opinion, *try and* implies success by making the verbs *try* and *become* parallel. If the second verb will definitely transpire, why mention trying? Though some grammarians find *try and* constructions colloquially acceptable — and in some cases logically defensible — I believe *try to* makes more sense.

Incidentally, my visit to Florida coincided with the end of a lengthy drought there. My pasty white skin still creates quite a glare in the Iowa sun. Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for *That Grammar Guy*? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Headbanger horde rocks out

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Friday's performance by Poison, Slaughter and Don Dokken at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was an experience that transcended merely listening to music.

The concert, rather than focusing one's attention on musicianship and meaningful songs, was more fit for an anthropological study. In fact, I spent more time people-watching than paying attention to the events onstage.

In the course of the evening my friend and I invented several new games and athletic activities sure to amuse even the most bored concertgoer. Here they are:

Those seated in the first eight to 10 rows can compete in **Ultra Tag-Team Wrestling**. This is an event that even the Hulkster might find challenging. The object is to viciously power your way as close to the stage as humanly possible without being pushed over the front wall (and be apprehended by the security guards). The rules are basically that there are no rules, but strategy does play a part. Working your way past a 6' 5" biker with muscles can be achieved by politely asking, "Can I go past you so that I can be with my friend?" and sheepishly point to someone who happens to be wearing your same concert T-shirt. If that doesn't work, an alternative

might be to say, "I dropped my backstage pass!" and start searching the floor. The surrounding audience members' attention thereby diverted, you can slip by unnoticed.

There are obvious pitfalls. Getting tossed over the front wall and into the custody of concert security will bring your participation to a sudden halt. This activity takes a strong will and much energy even to force your way up that extra foot and a half. The reward for all this effort? You get to see *Poison that much closer*.

For the less athletic, hours of fun can be had by playing **Name That Groupie Wanna-Be**. Essentially, this game entails picking out scantily clad members of the audience and guessing which ones will be contacted by roadies and given a backstage pass. Bonus points can be accumulated by spotting concertgoers sporting garb that in some way indicates the complete lack of undergarments. Strategic cuts and netting are popular.

When really groping for activity, one can always try to **Guess the Place of Origin** of any audience member. While it was initially obvious that most seemed to be from hell, after a while I concluded that half the city of Cedar Rapids was in attendance.

Of course one's imagination eventually wore thin Friday night, necessitating actually watching the bands. If there is an advantage to

Those seated in the first eight to 10 rows can compete in **Ultra Tag-Team Wrestling**. This is an event that even the Hulkster might find challenging. The object is to viciously power your way as close to the stage as humanly possible without being pushed over the front wall (and be apprehended by the security guards).

front-row seats, it is that up close the music is incredibly clear — especially considering the Carver-Hawkeye sound-munching monster. Something has to be said for hearing the guitars straight from the amplifiers and hearing the actual drums being played. While the obscenity-spewing loudspeakers played harmlessly behind me, I was treated to some really clean-sounding music.

Poison played their teeny-bopper tunes with precision and kept the young girls happy with a healthy supply of "Do you feel good tonight?"'s, "Are you ready to rock?"'s, various forms of f*** and other useless devices meant to drag the show out to the customary two-hour length.

Slaughter was good, from what I could gather. It was hard to say,

actually, since some 15-year-old kept screaming when Mark Slaughter took off his shirt, rendering my hearing useless.

The big surprise was Don Dokken's new band. It played the new stuff with pinpoint accuracy and performed Dokken classics like "In My Dreams" with all the fire and energy that Don could possibly ask for. The dueling guitars of Billy White and John Norum sounded incredible, and the songs were frequently adorned with some really cool jams. Looking back, it seems strange that Don Dokken should have been opening up for the other two acts — in fact, it seems strange that Slaughter and Poison were needed at all. But then again, if Poison wasn't there, we wouldn't have been able to invent all those neat games.

No surprises on charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "All the Man that I Need" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "One More Try" Timmy T (Quality)
4. "The First Time" Surface (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
5. "Someday" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
6. "Where Does My Heart Beat Now" Celine Dion (Epic)
7. "I'll Give All My Love to You" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
8. "Disappear" INXS (Atlantic)
9. "Play That Funky Music" Van-

TOP LP'S

1. "Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
11. "Wicked Game" Chris Isaak (Reprise)
12. "I Saw Red" Warrant (Columbia)
13. "Love Makes Things Happen" Pebbles (MCA)
14. "Sensitivity" Ralph Tresvant (MCA) — Gold
15. "Around the Way Girl" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam) — Gold
1. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
3. "The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
4. "The Simpsons Sing the Blues" The Simpsons (Geffen)
5. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum
6. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



King anticipates Mardi Gras show

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Blues king B.B. King will lead a group that rarely calls upon big names to lead its part of the Mardi Gras parade, and he's excited about doing it.

He said the reason is "because I've never even been there for a Mardi Gras, never have."

Some Carnival parade groups use celebrities to attract crowds, but the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club isn't among them.

Zulu, which traditionally picks a king from within its ranks, crowned jazzman Louis Armstrong king in 1949, and jazz bandleader Woody Herman was a celebrity guest rider in the late 1960s.

The 65-year-old King, whose five Grammys include a lifetime achievement award, said he knows he'll have to get up well before dawn for the parade, the first to roll on Fat Tuesday, adding:

"That's all right. It's worth it to me. I'm crazy about New Orleans anyway.

"Over the many years that I've been coming... it's always been Mardi Gras time. I've just left before it started, or it just finished when I came in. So I've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



An astronomer scoping out Miami Beach

Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1231

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Songwriters' org.</p> <p>6 Royal power symbol</p> <p>9 Swimmers' platform</p> <p>14 Theater programs</p> <p>15 Ward heeler</p> <p>16 Fictional Doone</p> <p>17 Winged</p> <p>18 Ripen</p> <p>19 Bitter</p> <p>20 A toast</p> <p>23 Curve</p> <p>24 Rider in an oater</p> <p>25 L.A. time</p> <p>28 Rabble</p> <p>29 Place alone</p> <p>32 Addis Ababa's province</p>	<p>35 Word with head or back</p> <p>38 Kitchen device</p> <p>39 Repasts for Dec. 31</p> <p>42 Indonesian name for New Guinea</p> <p>43 Sci. of stars, etc.</p> <p>44 Almost: Prefix</p> <p>45 "A" in Her Hand"; Aldrich</p> <p>47 Onager</p> <p>49 North Sea feeder</p> <p>50 "Necessarily So"; Gershwin</p> <p>53 Deli order</p> <p>56 "Here's" (another toast)</p>	<p>59 Kind of charge</p> <p>62 Meadow</p> <p>63 Campus bldgs.</p> <p>64 Indebted</p> <p>65 Choreographer Lubovitch</p> <p>66 Clumsy</p> <p>67 Leaf of grass</p> <p>68 Pt. of a letter closure</p> <p>69 Ritualistic declarations</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Diminish</p> <p>2 Farm buildings</p> <p>3 Family of the Great Pacificator</p> <p>4 Choir member</p> <p>5 Sham: Comb. form</p> <p>6 Colorful fish</p> <p>7 Thesaurus name</p> <p>8 Most misty</p> <p>9 Tire problem</p> <p>10 Nass, e.g.</p> <p>11 Hockey great</p> <p>12 Black cuckoo</p> <p>13 Lincoln son</p> <p>21 Pack groceries again</p> <p>22 French-Belgian border river</p> <p>25 Cole Porter song: 1929</p> <p>26 Violinist Isaac</p> <p>27 Concise</p>	<p>41 Heavens: Comb. form</p> <p>46 Disencumber</p> <p>48 Atelier</p> <p>51 Lend (head)</p> <p>52 Jewish months</p> <p>53 French lam</p> <p>54 Fluid resembling blood plasma</p> <p>55 Examinations</p> <p>56 Repair</p> <p>57 Exhort</p> <p>58 Jaffe or Barrett</p> <p>59 Male swan</p> <p>60 Hooter</p> <p>61 By way of</p>
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Brown pumps his way to top

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dee Brown is hoping to take the Boston Celtics down a new path while Craig Hodges wants to follow the same road as Boston's Larry Bird.

Brown, a 22-year-old rookie for the Celtics, won the NBA's Slam-Dunk contest on Saturday night, and Hodges captured the 3-point shooting contest for the second consecutive time.

Next year, Hodges hopes to match Bird's feat of winning the Long Distance Shootout from 1986-88.

"This is new territory for the Celtics tradition," Brown said after outpointing Seattle's Shawn Kemp 97.7 points to 93.7 in the final round of dunking. "I was the first Celtic to be in the dunking contest, and then to win it is a great feeling."

Hodges, who hasn't shot enough to qualify among the league leaders in 3-point percentage, defeated Portland's Terry Porter 17-12 in the final round.

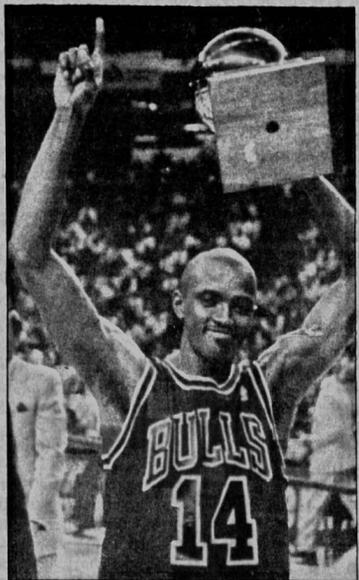
"Hopefully, I can come back next year and three-peat," Hodges said. "I'm thankful for the opportunity just to be in it, but once you are in it, you are not happy until you win it. It's a great feeling to come back and win it again."

Hodges, averaging just 4.4 points in 8.6 minutes for the Bulls, surpassed Bird in one respect when he amazingly made 19 consecutive 3-pointers in the semifinal. Bird's previous record was 11 in the 1986 finals.

"It was one of those things where if you could explain it, you could sell it," Hodges said. "The main thing you try to do is try to keep focused. The shot that I missed I didn't keep my follow through."

The 6-foot, 1-inch Brown, who had near-perfect scores of 49.6 on two of his dunks, said his size was in his favor against the 6-foot, 10-inch Kemp, a power dunker.

"I had to be innovative because he's 6-10,"



Associated Press

Craig Hodges of the Chicago Bulls shows off his second 3-point shootout trophy Saturday night in Charlotte. Hodges beat Terry Porter 17-12 in the finals for his 2nd straight title.

Brown said. "But maybe some of my dunks looked prettier because I'm six-one."

Kemp agreed with Brown that his size might have been a detriment.

"I think the crowd favors the small guy over the big guy and maybe that affects the judges," Kemp said. "But Dee was able to develop his creativity in the air. I can't be disappointed because his creativity was unbelievable."

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NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

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PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

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ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1659, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals).

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 Ext. B330.

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ALASKA summer jobs with ARA Denali Park Hotels. 600 seasonal resort jobs in Denali National Park (Mt McKinley). Sign up for February 19 interview at Phillips Hall, room 24, 335-1023. EOE.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Pay pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call Harry at 643-2515.

ACCENT ON FUNI COED, sleepaway camp in Massachusetts seeks enthusiastic staff. WSI, lifeguard, tennis, arts & crafts, all land and water sports, fitness, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, drama, judo, dance, archery, photography, computers, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, yearbook, newspaper, wilderness, woodwork, RN, 623-826. CAMP EMERSON, 5 Brassie Rd, Eastchester, NY 10707. 800-955-CAMP.

CNA's and NA's Join our health care team. Positions available part-time or full-time. Flexible hours, training provided, competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on business at Interstate 80 and Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr, 338-7912. EOE.

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HOSPERS and Brother Printers is looking for a bindery supervisor. Printing experience helpful, but intelligence more important. 40 hrs. benefits, profitsharing. P.O. Box 129. I.C.

MODELS-ACTORS-DANCERS-SINGERS Register now with our Iowa City Branch serving East Central Iowa and Chicago markets. Call for appointment. COVER MODELS INTERNATIONAL 319-338-5532.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences with new friends, call 625, 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

ADVANCEMENT EARN \$7,500 EXPANSION International firm expanding to Iowa City, very flexible schedule. Great resume experience. Internship scholarships. 1-377-9260 9-5pm

CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Resident camp is accepting applications for the following positions for June 16 to August 2, Waterfront staff, Equestrian staff, Unit staff, Naturalists, Crafts Director, Cook, and Kitchen helpers. Write to Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc./c/o Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 for an application or call (319) 583-9169.

SELL HEALTH PRODUCTS. Big profits. Free information. Johnson P.O. Box 871 Fernley, NV 89408.

THERAPIST. Licensed social worker or Master's in Psychology with individual and marriage/family psychotherapy skills for clinical position in private practice. Preference for AAMFT certified. Send resume and references to: 4211 Twin Pine Drive, N.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401.

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ARTIST (sewing/quilting skills a must) wanted for temporary project. Hours 3:30pm-5:30pm, flexible. 354-9674.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:
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• Lakeside Apartments
Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

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EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 ext. B330.

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ACTIVISTS

Full/Part time Paid training, salary, rapid advancement. If you stand for nothing you'll fall for anything ICAN 354-8116
People of color, women encouraged apply.

START THE YEAR RIGHT: Learn Stress Management for Free while participating in Research study. COMPENSATION. (for male caucasians 18-32) Call 338-3421 leave message.

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ALASKA SUMMER JOBS with ARA Denali Park Hotels. 600 seasonal resort jobs in Denali National Parks. (Mt. McKinley). Sign up for February 19 interview at Phillips Hall, Rm 24, 335-1023. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Systems Engineer Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc. (PTI) is seeking a results oriented individual to maintain its telemarketing hardware. Responsibilities include: ensuring maximum uptime for all data processing equipment including Wang VS 100's, EIS automatic call distributors, IBM compatible micros and other miscellaneous computer and phone equipment. Requirements: excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to diagnose problems to component level and Wang field service experience. If interested, submit resume and cover letter to:

Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc.
Attn: David J. Furlong
1925 Boyrum Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-682-8000 Ext. B9612.

PART-TIME opening for a direct service worker. B.A., B.S., or equivalent experience. LIFE Skills is a non-profit social service agency. Starting wage \$5-\$6/hour. Send resume to LIFE Skills, 2121 9th St., Coralville, IA 52241.

PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER

The Iowa Child Health Specialty Clinics, Iowa's Title V Program for Children with Special Health Care Needs, is recruiting for a Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner to provide services in Western Iowa. Assigned full time to ambulatory care setting in Sioux City, urban community in western Iowa, one of 13 CHSC regional centers. Primary responsibility is identification and follow-up of NCU graduates and other at-risk infants and young children. Serve as CHSC representative with interagency service planning for infants and children. Some region-wide travel required. Limited overnight in-state travel required.

Required Master's degree from an accredited school of nursing or an equivalent combination of experience and education. Current pediatric nurse practitioner certification and Iowa licensure is required. One to three years' work experience in pediatric or community health nursing is necessary.

Competitive salary rate. Excellent University of Iowa employee benefit package is available.

Application may be made by sending resume and letter of application with three professional references. For further information, contact:

Dorothy K. Doolittle, R.N., M.S.N., C.P.N.P.
Assistant Director for Patient Care Services
Iowa Child Health Specialty Clinics
246 University Hospital School
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Phone (319) 356-0886

MIS SYSTEM SUPERVISOR

Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc. (PTI) is looking for a results oriented person to direct the activities and procedures related to computer operations and to supervise assigned staff. Responsibilities include: Provide direction and supervision for operations staff; maintain operations and tape library logs as well as documentation of application software; ensure proper and accurate completion of required backups system reports; assist in problem solving. Requirements: Four-year degree in computer science or equivalent experience; one to two years supervisory experience; knowledge of STS and Wang systems; excellent written and verbal communication skills, and excellent attendance and performance record. If interested, please send resume and cover letter to:

Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc.
Attn: David J. Furlong
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CORALVILLE Recreation Center is taking applicants for evening swim lesson instructors, private swim instructors, and substitute lifeguards. Contact Coralville Recreation Center at 354-3006.

PART-TIME cashier wanted for weekends; first and second shift, 9-18 hours per week. Pick up applications Monday through Friday at your leisure. Sinclair, Coralville, EOE.

WANTED: Work/Study Lab Attendant. Duties include retail sales, telephone, and contact with faculty and staff. For more information, contact Connie between 1:5pm at 335-9307, or apply in person at N153 L.C. College of Education.

BEST 1990's home opportunities. Free book \$2 P&H, 520 S. Governor, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ART STUDIO specializing in glass staining, painting, glass blowing, glass vases and jewelry, and paper weights sensory production workers. Long hours and tedious work. Country working conditions. Opportunity for learning and advancement. Call for interview. 643-7322.

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We are looking for 5 self-motivated students to run a branch of our company this summer in the Ames, Des Moines, Iowa City, or Quad Cities areas. Average earnings last summer were \$5,500.00. Call Triple 'A' Student Painters today at 1-800-869-9346.

GROUP HOME MANAGERS/COUNSELORS

Systems Unlimited, a non-profit agency, is seeking the services of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for live-in managers/counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include a minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St., Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

HUMAN SERVICES

Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working early mornings, evenings or over night? Do you want to work between 10 and 35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions then you should come to one of our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area.

OVERSEAS JOBS

We currently have openings for males and females in both our children and adult group homes. The starting wage is \$4.25 per hour. Our new in-house training program provides you the opportunity to acquire skills qualifying you for rapid promotions and wage increases. To apply, attend one of our applicant orientations: Monday, 3pm., Wednesday, 10am, Thursday 2pm. at our office at 1040 William Street. I.C. EOE/AA.

OVERSEAS JOBS

3900-2000 month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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HELP WANTED

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION

Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for opportunities in our Medical Records Department. Positions are available full-time (3-11:30 p.m.), or part-time (7-3:30 p.m.). Starting salary is \$7.75/hr., plus 10% for evening shift differential. Applicants must have medical terminology background and transcription experience. A minimum of 60 wpm typing is required. Further information regarding these positions may be obtained by contacting our Human Resources Department at (319) 339-3568.

MERCY HOSPITAL

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Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study.

COMPENSATION.

Call 356-2274

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helpers wanted in suburb of Chicago on the lake for neighbor families. 319-338-0754 or 708-251-0066.

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We offer BRIGHT Futures!

To find out more, mail fax a letter or resume to Franchise Management Systems, P.O. Box 3729, Champaign, IL 61826-3729, Fax: (217) 356-4051. Or call (319) 354-1353 before 11 AM, or between 2-4 PM for a confidential interview. Ask for Fred or Tom.

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'Today' column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
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Chevy Citation, X11, 198

Rebels not impressed by No. 2 Arkansas

UNLV stays unbeaten, looks unbeatable

The Associated Press

UNLV is still unbeaten, going on unbeatable.

On Sunday, the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels won their 31st straight game, handing No. 2 Arkansas a convincing 112-105 loss at Fayetteville, Ark.

If there were questions about how well UNLV would do against a top-notch opponent, on the road, they were all answered.

"They're a great team with great talent. They need to go to the NBA," Arkansas center Oliver Miller said.

Arkansas (23-2) had won 20 in a row and led 50-46 at halftime, but UNLV (20-0) started the second half with a 16-2 run that gave the Rebels a 62-52 lead with 16:19 to play.

UNLV is trying to become the first team to go through a season unbeaten since Indiana in 1975-76 and the first to win consecutive national championships since UCLA in 1972 and '73.

Elsewhere Sunday, No. 4 Indiana beat Purdue 81-63, No. 5 Arizona beat past No. 14 UCLA 105-94 in

overtime, No. 6 Duke defeated No. 19 Louisiana State 88-70 and Wake Forest stopped No. 11 Virginia 74-66.

In Saturday's games, it was No. 3 Ohio State 96, Northwestern 64; No. 6 Duke 101, Maryland 81; No. 7 Syracuse 70, Notre Dame 69; Providence 75, No. 8 St. John's 64; No. 9 North Carolina 77, No. 11 Virginia 58; Mississippi State 83, No. 10 Kentucky 82; No. 12 Southern Mississippi 87, Memphis State 81; No. 13 East Tennessee State 101, The Citadel 69, and No. 15 Nebraska 86, Colorado 72.

Also: No. 16 New Mexico State 73, UC Irvine 65; No. 17 Utah 67, San Diego State 60; No. 18 Kansas 79, No. 22 Oklahoma State 69; No. 20 Georgetown 71, Villanova 62, overtime; Louisiana Tech 68, No. 21 New Orleans 63; Seton Hall 92, No. 23 Oklahoma 85; No. 24 Pittsburgh 82, Boston College 74, and Wisconsin 84, No. 25 Michigan State 78, 2 overtimes.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
No. 1 UNLV 112, No. 2 Arkansas 105

"You never see teams that play great defense run, and teams that

run usually play soft defense," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "This team is so focused and so tough mentally. These guys go both ways and they do it for 40 minutes."

Arkansas closed to 66-61 with 14:27 to play, but the Runnin' Rebels scored nine straight points and forced the Razorbacks to use the last of their timeouts with 12:45 left.

UNLV extended the lead to 98-75 with 6:23 left, then coasted as Arkansas whittled away with too little time left to make a difference.

"Once we got the momentum back, the game was already over," Todd Day of Arkansas said. "They showed they are No. 1 today. Defensively, they are one of the best teams I've ever played against."

Stacey Augmon led all scorers with 31 points for UNLV. Day led the Razorbacks with 26.

No. 4 Indiana 81, Purdue 63

Calbert Cheaney scored 18 points to go over the 1,000-point career mark in his sophomore season for Indiana (22-2). Cheaney had two baskets, and Pat Graham and Eric Anderson each added two points to push Indiana's lead to 54-43 with 9:27 left. The Hoosiers led by no fewer than six points the rest of the way.

Purdue had 23 turnovers.
No. 5 Arizona 105, No. 14 UCLA 94, OT

Chris Mills' basket at the buzzer put Arizona into overtime and Brian Williams put the Wildcats ahead for good in their victory at UCLA.

Williams finished with 32 points and 14 rebounds. He scored four points in overtime, including the basket that gave Arizona a 92-90 lead. Chris Mills had five points in overtime for the Wildcats (19-4, 8-3 Pacific-10). Don MacLean had 28 points and Tracey Murray had 23 for UCLA (17-6, 5-5).

No. 6 Duke 88, No. 19 LSU 70

Duke (21-4) won its second game in two days and sixth in a row, getting 24 points from Christian Laettner while holding LSU's Shaquille O'Neal to 15. O'Neal had averaged 28 a game.

Duke led 48-39 at halftime and by as many as 23 points in the second half.

College Roundup

Wake Forest 74, No. 11 Virginia 66

Freshman Randolph Childress scored 11 of his 19 points in the final 10 minutes as Wake Forest handed Virginia its third loss in four days.

Wake Forest (14-7 overall, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its fourth straight game and beat Virginia for just the second time in their last 12 meetings. Virginia (17-7, 5-5) had been on a six-game winning streak before losing by 12 points at Duke on Thursday and by 19 at North Carolina on Saturday.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
No. 3 Ohio St. 96, Northwestern 64

Ohio State (19-1) held onto a share of first place in the Big Ten, getting 26 points and 8 rebounds from Jim Jackson. Northwestern has lost 43 straight conference road games since 1986.

No. 6 Duke 101, Maryland 81

Duke topped the 20-victory mark for the eighth straight season, using a second-half rally to beat Maryland. Thomas Hill had 8 points during a run that put Duke ahead 64-48 with 16:01 left.

No. 7 Syracuse 70, Notre Dame 69

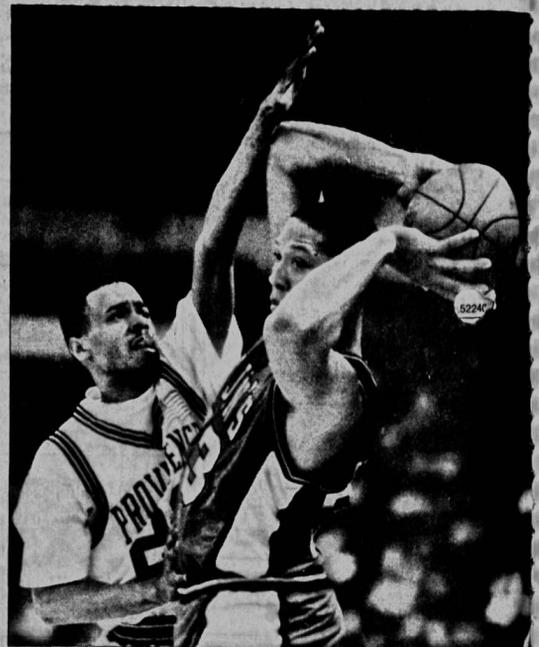
Billy Owens scored with six seconds left to lift Syracuse (20-3). Owens finished with 31 points. Elmer Bennett had given Notre Dame a 69-68 lead with 35 seconds left when he hit a 3-pointer.

Providence 75, No. 8 St. John's 64

Eric Murdock got 23 of his 28 points in the second half as Providence upset St. John's (16-5). Providence outscored the Redmen 15-2 in the first 5:30 of the second half, and Murdock had 8 of those points.

No. 9 N. Carolina 77, No. 11 Virginia 58

Hubert Davis scored 19 points, including 12 from 3-point range, leading North Carolina (17-4) over Virginia. North Carolina held Bryant Stith to just 2 of his 14



Trent Forbes of Providence, left, guards Billy Singleton of St. John's during the Friars' 75-64 win over the No. 8 Redmen Saturday in Providence, R.I.

points in the second half.
Mississippi St. 83, No. 10 Kentucky 82

Tony Watts scored 22 points for Mississippi State, and Kentucky (17-5) lost two in a row for the first time this season. Sean Woods apparently thought Kentucky trailed by 2, not 3, when he drove for a layup with 6 seconds left.

No. 12 S. Mississippi 87, Memphis St. 81

Clarence Weatherspoon had 30 points and 15 rebounds, leading Southern Miss (17-2). Memphis State has lost four in a row.

No. 13 E. Tenn. St. 101, Citadel 69

Keith Jennings had 24 points and Calvin Talford 15 for East Tennessee State (21-2). The Citadel closed to 33-27 in the first half, but Jennings scored 7 points in a 12-2 run.

No. 15 Nebraska 86, Colorado 72

Rich King scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds for Nebraska (19-4). Colorado led 31-25 at halftime, but Nebraska went on a 27-9

run that began with about five minutes gone in the second half.
No. 16 New Mexico St. 73, UC Irvine 65

New Mexico State (17-2) won its fifth straight, getting 16 points from Tracey Ware, while UC Irvine lost its eighth in nine games.

No. 17 Utah 67, San Diego St. 60

Josh Grant got 18 points and Walter Watts 15 to lead Utah (22-2). Grant also had 13 rebounds and Watts 9.

No. 18 Kansas 79, Oklahoma St. 69

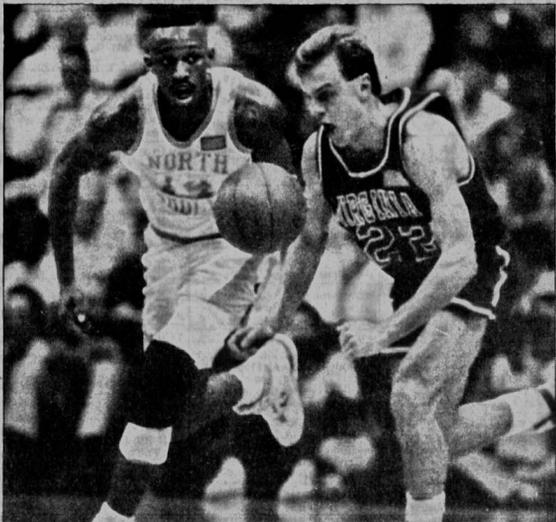
Adonis Jordan hit a 3-pointer, igniting a 24-8 run in the final 8:40 of the first half, and Kansas (14-4) held on to beat Oklahoma State.

No. 20 Georgetown 71, Villanova 62

Alonzo Mourning had 7 of his 19 points in overtime as Georgetown (15-6) beat Villanova.

La. Tech 68, No. 21 New Orleans 63

Ron Ellis got 6 of his 12 points in the final minute as Louisiana Tech upset New Orleans (19-5), which had won 15 in a row at home.



North Carolina's Derrick Phelps and Virginia's John Crotty race for a loose ball during the Tarheels' 77-58 win over No. 11 the Cavaliers Saturday. Virginia has lost three straight.

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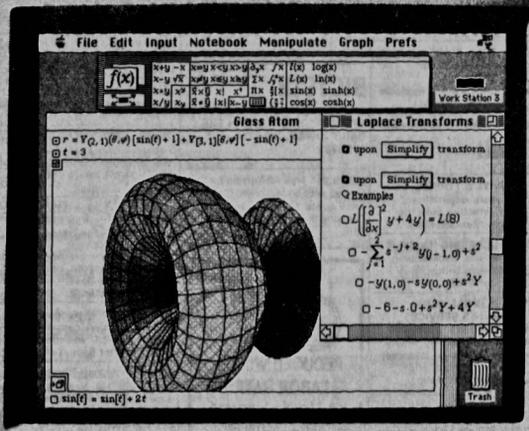
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