

Respect

Women's hoopsters climb back into Top 25. Page 1B

Iowa

IC Rotarians send aid to Guatamala. Page 4A
Winnie Mandela says she's not guilty. Page 5A
Julia Roberts makes latest career move. Page 7A

Partly Sunny



High 38, low 22.
Wind 10-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

Iraq defense center cut off in latest air attack

Israel, Riyadh showered with Scud-Patriot debris

By Fred Bayles
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Favored by the desert sun, allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, nerve center of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off. Iraq fired two Scuds at Israel and launched a missile at Saudi Arabia, causing injuries and damage in both countries. "We hated to come back, but we ran out of bombs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told reporters on his return from a bombing run. As U.S. air commanders pressed this "battlefield preparation phase," President Bush met with his war advisers to consider ordering American troops onto that battlefield — in a decisive ground war for Kuwait.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "we're not talking about dates."

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population — into the schools — for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses. The government previously listed 650 civilians dead.

See Gulf, Page 3A



Trapped in the rubble of his destroyed home, a man waits for rescue workers after a residential area was hit by an Iraqi Scud missile somewhere in central Israel Tuesday. The man was slightly injured.

The exact location and other details cannot be given due to censorship. At left, a U.S. Marine HUMVEE in Saudi Arabia Monday sports the skull of a goat with the words "Holy War '91" written on it.



War symbols raise workplace issues

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

Employees at Disneyland are being told not to display yellow ribbons lest the reminder of war spoil patrons' fun. At the Mayo Clinic, a similar ban upset workers so much that the hospital is allowing them to wear special lapel pins.

Such disputes have arisen as Americans' show of support for troops in the Persian Gulf has led to a proliferation of buttons, flags and ribbons.

The issue frequently is whether such displays are partisan political statements, and whether such statements can or should be regulated.

New York City, for example, refused to let police sew flag patches on their uniforms. "The fact of the matter is, we can't have individuals determining what they wear on their uniform," the police commissioner, Lee Brown, had said.

But in a compromise, officers are wearing small U.S. flag pins. United Parcel Service changed a long-standing

policy of not allowing workers to wear pins or buttons on uniforms because some drivers and customers were unhappy about it.

It ordered 230,000 pins featuring the flag surrounded by a yellow ribbon. They are meant to say "we're American and let our troops come home safely," said Alan Caminiti, a UPS spokesman.

The American Civil Liberties Union "thinks that yellow ribbons or flag pins are really indistinguishable from any other kind of political button," and Americans have a right to those forms of expression, Ira Glasser, the ACLU's executive director, said last week.

Still, the ACLU might make a couple of exceptions. "In certain professions, the function of the uniform is special. It indicates and emblemizes government neutrality when government neutrality and the appearance of government neutrality are very important," Glasser said.

Imagine, say, if a police officer wearing a peace button is assigned to patrol a rally in support of

See Ribbons, Page 9A

More On The Gulf



INSIDE...

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- Yasir Arafat believes the Persian Gulf war will escalate. Page 5A.
- Bush, after meeting with Cheney and Powell, says allied air attacks will continue. Page 10A.

UI's declining enrollment affects budget

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

On the heels of proposed budget cutbacks and rumored hiring freezes, spring enrollment at the UI is down from the previous year.

The UI's spring enrollment is 28,195, down 887 from the spring of 1990, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam reported Friday.

"These figures are what we had expected," Dallam said. "Spring enrollment is always less than fall semester because of December graduation."

December graduates numbered 4,580 compared to last year's 4,518.

Spring enrollment is down 1,850 from last fall, representing a decrease of 6.6 percent. Last year's

fall-to-spring drop was 6.2 percent.

"We always have had a 6 to 7 percent decline due to December graduation," Dallam said.

He added, however, that this fall's decline in total student enrollment was greater than in years past. A \$1.7 million loss in tuition revenue due to the declining enrollment has compounded the UI's financial difficulties.

The UI is facing possible hiring freezes and funding cutbacks in some of its academic programs if Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget passes the Iowa Legislature.

Of the nine colleges only nursing and business administration reported increases in student enrollment.

UI Spring 1991 Enrollment

	Fall	Spring	Percent change
Business Admin.	1,220	1,310	↑ 7%
Dentistry	287	279	↓ 3%
Engineering	1,195	1,087	↓ 9%
Graduate	6,459	6,144	↓ 5%
Law	724	687	↓ 5%
Liberal Arts	16,021	14,628	↓ 9%
Medicine	1,465	1,373	↓ 6%
Nursing	343	359	↑ 5%
Pharmacy	331	328	↓ 1%

Loans might salvage universities' projects

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Faced with a state budget freeze on university capital projects, the state Board of Regents plans to borrow up to \$5.6 million to proceed with selected remodeling and construction work.

At the UI, the Regents will seek loans to continue work on the new UI pharmacy building and the remodeling of MacLean Hall.

Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he has agreed to the plan, which legislators plan to approve as part of a budget bill this year.

Branstad's proposed budget for next year called for a halt on most capital projects at the state universities. The governor cited a tight state budget in proposing the cuts but was lobbied by the Regents to allow work to continue on six projects.

He said at his news conference Monday he agreed to a Regents plan to seek "short-term bridge financing" for the projects. The loans are expected to be repaid within five years.

The projects include \$3.4 million for the remodeling of three classroom buildings — Gilman Hall at Iowa State University, Wright Hall at the University of Northern Iowa and MacLean Hall at the UI.

Branstad also agreed to allow the Regents to borrow \$1 million for work on livestock research facilities at ISU. Another \$1.2 million would be borrowed to continue planning for a new pharmacy building at the UI.

"We would use a very small amount of short-term financing to do that," Branstad said.

He said the projects should proceed without issuance of long-term bonds that have been used to finance major projects at the universities. He said he has been convinced the projects should not be interrupted.

Branstad and the Legislature are trying to head off a projected \$85 million state budget deficit this year. Based on revenue projections and spending increases due to automatically occur, the deficit for next year has been estimated at about \$250 million.

Large, receptive crowd greets Irving in Macbride

By Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

Displaying the narrative skill and verbal slapstick that made him famous — and throwing in a few crowd-pleasing local references as well — novelist John Irving read from his work Monday night before an above-capacity audience in Macbride Auditorium.

Irving, author of "The World According to Garp," "The Hotel New Hampshire," "A Prayer for Owen Meany" and several other novels, read from an untitled novel-in-progress about the misadventures of several characters in India during the 1960s.

The reading, which lasted about an hour and a half, was preceded by introductory remarks from Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers'

Workshop. Conroy described Irving as "an intrepid explorer of the comic vision wherever it leads."

Irving, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop who wrote his first novel in Iowa City, expressed appreciation toward the UI for "my only two enjoyable years as a student. . . . And for the only job I've ever had that I wanted, at

See Irving, Page 9A

National debate on S&L bailout wanted

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Consumer action groups Monday said they will form an Iowa-based lobbying group to use the attention given the state's presidential precinct caucuses to force a national debate on the savings and loan bailout.

"We know there is a sort of simmering anger across the countryside about this debacle," former Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. "We intend to see if we can't put that issue on the front burner and get the simmering to a full boil during the 1992 campaign."

Iowa's precinct caucuses — tentatively scheduled for Feb. 17 of next year — are the nation's first test of presidential strength. Hightower said that as Democrats are testing the campaign waters, the group will force them

to address the S&L issue.

"Our assumption is you will have a couple of candidates wandering through," Hightower said. "As they do wander through, we're going to have them talking about this issue."

The tactic isn't new and has had mixed results in earlier caucus campaigns. During campaigning for the 1988 precinct caucuses, the American Association of Retired Persons established an Iowa operation to force candidates of both parties to deal with issues affecting older Americans.

Given the state's relatively old population, AARP was successful in forcing its issues into the campaign. After the caucuses, however, they quickly dropped off the campaign's agenda.

Hightower lost a re-election bid in Texas last year and now works for a group known as the Financial Democracy Campaign, which he said is targeting the caucuses.

With war raging in the Persian Gulf and President Bush's standing soaring in polls, there has been little campaign activity among Democrats in Iowa or anywhere else.

Hightower said that's an advantage. "It is because this is such a unique year in Iowa that we think we have this opportunity," Hightower said. "Normally, the caucus process already has Iowans in camps around presidential contenders. We do not face that situation. There is an opportunity for the caucus attendees themselves to frame a political debate... before the race turns into the usual horse race."

Hightower's group is pushing for a surtax on wealthy individuals and corporations to pay for bailing out the industry.

"Unfortunately, the greatest scandal has yet to happen and that is the cover-up and bailout of this industry," he said.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Davenport man was charged with third-degree theft Friday after he attempted to cash a falsely obtained paycheck at an area grocery store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Thomas J. Feeney, 20, 1620 Crow Creed Road, Davenport, told his employer that he did not receive his paycheck in the mail. Feeney's employer reportedly stopped payment on the \$277.50 check and issued Feeney a second check.

According to court records, Feeney then cashed both checks at Shelton's Grocery Store in Swisher, Iowa, where he was a known customer and therefore identified

by the owner as the person who cashed both checks.

An Iowa City man was charged with attempting to elude pursuing law enforcement officers after leading police on a high speed chase through Iowa City streets Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Brent I. Shaffer, 28, 420 S. Lucas St., Apt. 5, was driving a Chevy Citation in the 300 block of First Avenue in Coralville when police attempted to stop him for a traffic violation.

Shaffer accelerated and led the marked patrol car through several Iowa City streets at speeds sometimes exceeding 75 mph, court records state.

Shaffer and his vehicle were iden-

tified at the time of the pursuit, and after the vehicle was let go a witness notified the police and identified Shaffer as the driver during the pursuit, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 20.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Roberto Ramirez, 23, Box 482, West Branch Road, West Branch, Iowa. He was arrested Feb. 9 three miles east of Scott Boulevard on lower West Branch Road.

■ Colleen Martin, 37, 625 First Ave., Apt. 10, Coralville. She was arrested Feb. 9 in the 500-600 block of First Avenue.

■ Robert L. Hamilton Jr., 26, 1121 Ninth St. S.E., Cedar Rapids. He was arrested Feb. 10 in the 900 block of First Avenue. This is his second offense.

■ Dennis D. Funk, 29, 67 Golfview Drive, North Liberty, Iowa. He was arrested Feb. 9 going south in the 1500 block of Twelfth Avenue.

■ Lynn C. Bevins, 21, 3270 27th Ave., Marion, Iowa. She was arrested Feb. 10 going north on Highway 965.

■ James L. Spielbauer, 48, 310 N. Rose St., Riverside, Iowa. He was arrested Feb. 8 on F-62 in the area of Hills, Iowa.

■ Tony T. Johnson, 26, 1739 Maple Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids. He was arrested Feb. 8 on Highway 965.

Briefs

Grant Wood presentation at UI Art Museum

Grant Wood scholars Wanda Corn and James Dennis will present a slide/lecture presentation on Grant Wood and Nan Wood Graham tonight as part of the Grant Wood Centennial Celebration. Their presentation, which begins at 8 in the UI Museum of Art, will address Grant Wood's life and art.

Corn chairs the Department of Art at Stanford University and is acting director of the Stanford Museum of Art. She is also the author of "Grant Wood: The Regionalist Vision" and was curator of the national exhibition of the same name. Dennis is a professor of art history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has written three books about Grant Wood, as well as numerous articles and reviews.

A reception sponsored by the School of Art and Art History and the Museum of Art will follow.

Native American exhibit opens at UI Libraries

Photographs, artifacts and literature that trace the history of Native American tribes in Iowa will be on display at the UI Main

Library through March.

The exhibition, "The People, the Place: Native Americans in Iowa," will open with a presentation at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dale Henning, Luther College professor of anthropology, will discuss the Ioway tribe's travels through the state. A reception will follow until 6 p.m. in the north lobby of the library.

On display are photographs and literature from the UI Libraries' collections, artifacts from the Office of the State Archaeologist, and photographs from the State Historical Society's Ward-Mesquakie Collection. The exhibition was prepared by librarians staff members Grace Fitzgerald and David Hudson.

IC Recreation offers lifeguard certification

The Iowa City Recreation Division will be offering an additional Lifeguard Certification Course for individuals interested in gaining the certification now required by the State of Iowa Health Department. The class will meet Saturday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center from March 2 through April 13, with no class March 23.

Participants must be 15 years of age and have strong swimming skills. In order to complete the course, participants must pass a written and physical test, pass several time trials, and show proof of current CPR and Standard First Aid by 30 days after course completion.

Registration fee is \$46 plus some book fees. Registration takes place at the Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St. For more information contact the office at 356-5100.

Skin disease seminar at College of Medicine

One rash looks much like another to an untrained eye, but more than 60 dermatologists and pathologists from four states met Feb. 9 at the UI College of Medicine to look closely at subtle differences that are clues to diagnosis and treatment of a large number of skin problems.

The physicians observed 35 examples of irritating and sometimes dangerous skin diseases that afflict humans. There are common pitfalls in diagnosing these irritations, says the course director, Dr. Zsolt Argenyi, assistant professor of pathology in the UI College of

Medicine. The doctors also examined slides and then completed a self-assessment test on each of them.

The UI Office of Continuing Medical Education coordinated the event.

Girl Scouts collect diapers for Valentine's Day

Girl Scout troops from all Iowa City Community School District elementary schools, as well as Lakeview Elementary in Solon, Iowa, are participating in a diaper drive for the Domestic Violence Intervention Project this week.

According to Pam Meyer, director of the Domestic Violence Project, helping out with diapers is one important way the project can ease the burden for women who need their services. The Girl Scouts' drive enables the project to direct money usually spent on diapers to other needs, she said.

Donations of disposable and cloth diapers and diaper coupons may be dropped off at any of the elementary schools from now until the end of the week. For more information about the Girl Scouts' diaper drive, contact Mary Ellen Hein at 354-6548.

Calendar

Tuesday Events

- Friends of the UI Libraries will sponsor a presentation by Professor Dale Henning of Luther College titled "The Ioway Indians: Their Travels Through Iowa" at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Resolve will discuss infertility and the lab at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville.
- The Alliance for the Mentally III of Johnson County will hold its monthly "Caring and Sharing" meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the small room by the cafeteria at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion on the principles of dating at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Study Abroad Center will sponsor "Study in Spain: University of Valladolid." Connie Scarborough of the University of Northern Iowa's Department of Modern Languages will meet with students interested in participating in the summer 1991 program at 4 p.m. in the International Center lounge.
- The 5th District of the Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room at the UI Oakdale Campus. All area nurses are welcome to attend.
- The University Club Luncheon will feature Professor Paula Boire of the School of Music faculty with a program of Romanian art songs and her experiences in retrieving the music from Romania. Cost is \$6.50 for members and \$7.50 for guests. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, Coralville.
- The University Counseling Service and University Libraries will sponsor "Improving Studying Effectiveness Equals Practical Information

about Effective Reading and Studying" at 3:45 p.m. in room 311 of the Nursing Building.

- The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach/discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Fireside room at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The Chess Club of Iowa City will hold a meeting with open play at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Institute of Cinema, Pics and Adela will sponsor a lecture by Michael Newt titled "Role of the Department of Cinema of the University of Los Andes in Venezuelan and Latin American Cinema" at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.
- Theta Chi Fraternity will hold its orientation at 7 p.m. in room 476 of Phillips Hall.
- Global Studies Program Students will hold an informal discussion on "The Media and the Persian Gulf War" at 4 p.m. in the International Center lounge.
- The International Association of Business Communicators will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio State room of the Union.

Hancher

■ Leontyne Price, soprano, performs at 8 p.m.

Readings

■ Geoffrey Wolff will read in Van Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "The Naked City" (1948) — 7 p.m.

■ "Malcolm X" (1972) — 8:45 p.m.

Art

■ Grant Wood Lectures — Wanda Corn and James Dennis, art historians, speak in the UI Museum of Art at 8 p.m.

■ Exhibits at The UI Museum of Art include: "Art from the Wilderness: African Sculpture and the Spirits of Nature."

■ Exhibits at The UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "The 13th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show," in the Main Lobby, the Boyd Tower East Lobby and the Boyd Tower West Lobby; "Calligraphy by Glen Epstein and Cheryl Jacobsen," in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; and "Kountry Quilters," in the Carver Links.

■ Exhibits at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "The Humor Show" and "Kept," in the Main Galleries, and "Fantasy and Reality" in the Solo Space.

■ Exhibits at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., include: "Marking Time" and "New Variations on Silver Chains."

■ Janice Sweet Architects, 421 E. Washington St., exhibits "Paintings by Pelanie."

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Old Brick Forum," featuring Iowa state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D-Iowa City) speaking on the topic "Teaching Peace: Does the University Have a Role?" at noon; "NPR Playhouse" presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," featuring a piece called "Iceland — Part One" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Elgar's "Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "New Releases," with host Laura Horton, at 6 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, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Space constraints led to the deletion of a paragraph and the subsequent inaccuracy of the headline "Saddam thanks allies, inspires Iraqis," Feb. 11, *DI*. The story originally included the statement that Saddam thanked the Middle Eastern countries backing Iraq. The *DI* regrets the error.

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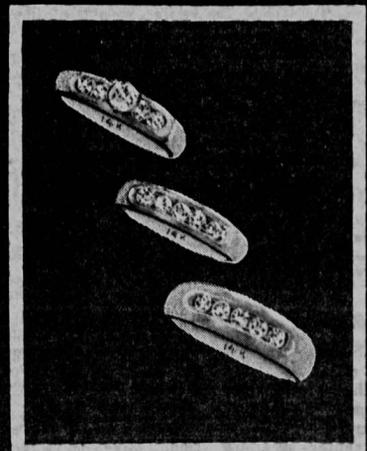
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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Fair aids students' summer job search

By Paula Lappe
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students seeking summer employment or experience to advance their careers can get a head start today at the UI's Summer Jobs Fair.

The job fair will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The fair gives students the opportunity to meet with prospective summer employers offering jobs in professions ranging from camps to businesses.

The theme of this year's fair is "Earn, Learn and Have Fun This Summer." The atmosphere of the fair is casual, and students are encouraged to visit with employers between classes.

The fair will feature 65 employers representing over 4,000 summer employment opportunities for students. The 1991 Summer Jobs Fair is the UI's biggest, with more potential jobs offered than ever before.

Furthermore, the overall scope of jobs is more varied than in previous years. While approximately half of the jobs are with camps, the other half consists of jobs ranging from engineering to business.

Students are thinking more seriously of their futures this year, possibly because of the war in the gulf and the national recession, said Jane Schildroth of career information services.

"Students are thinking seriously about adding summer jobs to resumes and are starting their search now so they are not left out in the cold," Schildroth said.

Credit through the Cooperative Education program is possible for students who take positions that will enhance their majors, according to Dave Fitzgerald, associate director of the office of cooperative education.

"Summer jobs are an opportunity to broaden your personal development and professional experience, as well as enriching your liberal arts education," said Pat O'Brien

"Working in the mail room can be a flunky job, or can provide a course on the organizational and personnel aspects of a company."

John Nesbitt
professor, leisure studies

of the cooperative education office. "Summer jobs serve as an excellent prelude to some jobs in a particular company or firm. For 90 percent of companies, career entry-positions come from part-time, summer and seasonal workers," said Professor John Nesbitt of the department of leisure studies.

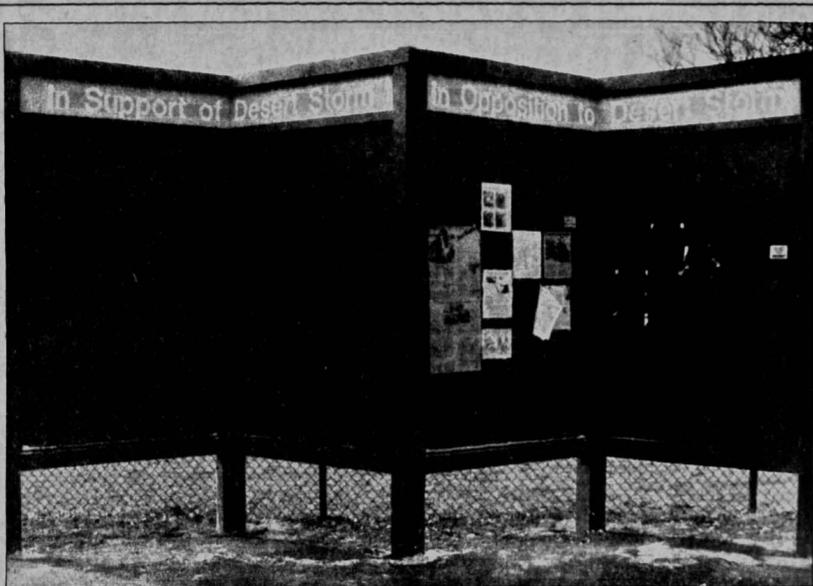
"In addition to a break in the grind of classes and tests and the new experience, a summer job can offer an opportunity that may not come again for 10 years," Nesbitt said.

"Working in the mail room can be a flunky job, or can provide a course on the organizational and personnel aspects of a company," he added.

Nesbitt advises students to take advantage of any opportunity to learn about a different region of the country. He also said a summer job might test a student's ability to work with different people, age groups and numbers.

"The Summer Jobs Fair provides an opportunity for students looking for summer employment in the state of Iowa and in a variety of other locations to meet with employers and discuss job opportunities," said Cindy Seyfer of the office of student financial aid.

"This is an event which can benefit all students — undergraduate through graduate," Seyfer said.



A newly erected sign at the northeast corner of Philip G. Hubbard Park acts as a public forum for people's opinions in support of and in opposition to Operation Desert Storm.

Iowa City pro-, anti-war groups have board for posting events

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Local groups in support of and against U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf now have a central location to post announcements and information about their activities and events.

Under the direction of UI President Hunter Rawlings, a bulletin board was erected in the northeast corner of Philip G. Hubbard Park and divided into two sections labeled "In support of Desert Storm" and "In opposition to Desert Storm."

Kevin Taylor, director of the office of campus programs and student activities, said he contacted two student groups — Operation U.S. Out, an anti-war group, and United Students for America, a group backing U.S. military policy in the gulf — to decide on the wording for the board's headings.

Taylor emphasized that the wording was chosen to indicate that both factions support the troops, regardless of their opinions on the military policy.

"Both sides thought it would be a good idea," Taylor

said, adding that the intent is to give both sides of the issue equal billing.

Carol de Proesse, a member of U.S. Out and Women Against War, said she suggested to Rawlings that both the university and community would benefit from the creation of a board specifically designed to inform the public about local activities relating to the war.

She said she recommended the board be built on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, a central location accessible to both the UI community and local residents.

De Proesse said she was disappointed the board was not constructed in the location she suggested but called it a miracle that it was built at all.

"Anything is better than nothing sometimes," she said.

Taylor said the content of the board will not be monitored except to ensure the display is kept as neat as possible.

He added that the board will remain standing as long as the issue exists.

Branstad supports education

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Legislative plans to cut back basic state spending on education are short-sighted and out of touch with the message voters sent last year, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Elementary and secondary education is one of the few budget areas spared this year's budget knife. Branstad said he will oppose education cuts.

"I believe it would be a mistake to cut back on education and reduce our commitment to building a world class education system," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters.

"I think it's in tune with what Iowans want," Branstad said.

The governor worked to head off legislative efforts to revamp an education spending plan unveiled last month.

Faced with projected budget deficits in each of the next two years — and with Branstad turning thumbs-down on new taxes — the Legislature has been looking at deep spending cuts.

With education making up about 60 percent of the state's \$3.3 billion budget, there are increasing complaints that it isn't fair to exempt education.

Republican and Democratic legislators said last week they would begin targeting growth in basic state aid to local schools.

"I have made education a cornerstone of our economic development effort," Branstad said. While voters want cutbacks in state government, he said, they also back "strategic investments in things that are going to make a difference."

"This is a priority," Branstad said. "I think it's in tune with what Iowans want. They want us to make strategic investments."

During the last campaign, Branstad made higher teacher pay and more school spending the centerpiece of his campaign.

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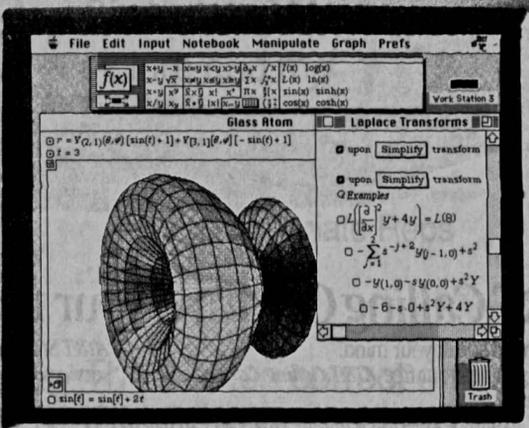
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Rotary organizes medical support

Supply runs will benefit Guatemala

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

To hospitals in Iowa and the United States outdated medical supplies are practically worthless, but to hospitals in underdeveloped countries such as Guatemala they are valuable — and more advanced than most local supplies.

That's the principle behind an Iowa City Noon Rotary Club project aimed at helping hospitals and people in that Central American country.

The project, headed by Chairman C.E. Peterson, collects donations of outdated medical supplies from Iowa hospitals and buys emergency vehicles both for transportation of the supplies to Guatemala and for general use once they are there.

Although originated by the Iowa City Rotary Club, it has now become a project of Rotary District 600, which is comprised of 58 Iowa clubs, totaling about half of the state.

Peterson said the club got the idea from Iowa City Rotarian Bud Louis, who worked with the Omaha Rotary Club in sending fire trucks to Guatemala.

Members of the Omaha club later traveled to that country, where Louis said he saw much evidence of the lack of medical supplies.

"Four to five babies are born on the floor in some hospitals every day, and they go home wrapped in newspapers," Louis said. "There's a definite need for the supplies."

The Iowa City club began the project last summer with the purchase of an ambulance, two fire trucks and five school buses. They had originally planned to just send the vehicles, but that soon changed, said Peterson.

"The project expanded from just shipping vehicles to shipping vehicles with supplies," he said.

Last fall, four firefighters and a Rotary representative from Guatemala traveled to Iowa to get the vehicles and supplies, which they drove in two separate trips to Gulfport, Miss. From there they boarded a rubber boat headed for Guatemala, where the supplies will be distributed by local Rotarians.

"We're working with the Rotary Club in Guatemala so that the government isn't involved, and we don't have to worry about things like graft and payment," Peterson said.

Over the next couple years, the Rotary hopes to have two more similar shipments of eight vehicles, Peterson said.

The original value of the equipment was about \$1 million, said Peterson. The project has only cost the club \$9,000 so far, he said.

The total budget for the three-year project is \$39,000, half of which is provided by Iowa City Rotarians and the Guatemalan Rotary Club. The other half comes from matching funds provided by Rotary International.

Louis said he wanted to stress the point that sending the equipment to Guatemala was in no way shorting the United States. Vehicles such as the fire trucks are still in good condition but too old to be certifiable, while the equipment consists of items which are obsolete or no longer meet the standards of Iowa hospitals.

"There's just so much stuff we waste in this country," Louis said.

The medical equipment and supplies include such things as hospital beds, sterilizers, birthing chairs, dental chairs, bedsheets and scrub clothes.

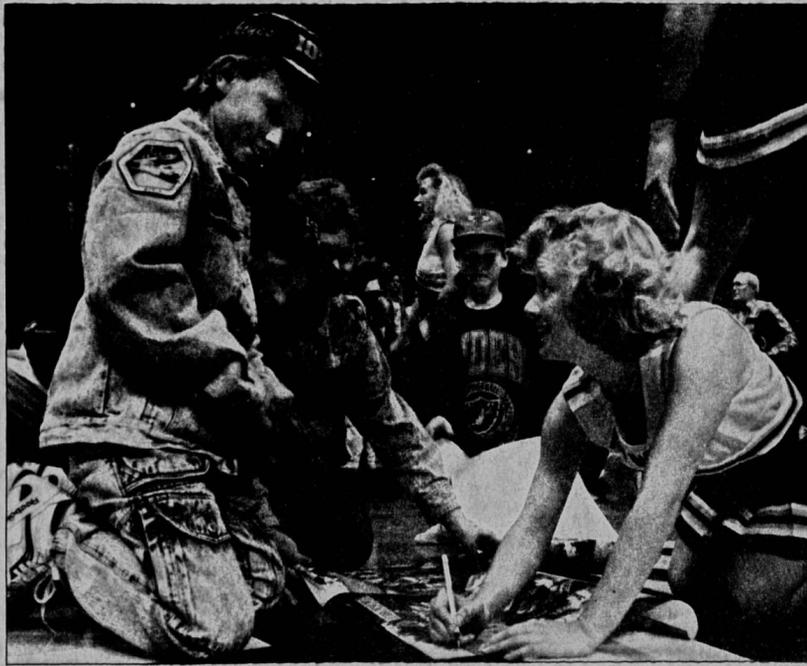
Although the bulk of the equipment is from Iowa City and the surrounding area, Peterson said supplies have come from all over the state, with one shipment even coming from Ohio.

He added that so far Rotary clubs have not had to approach hospitals for donations, due to the publicity the project has received in club newsletters and the media.

"We've had to stop it because of the storage and transportation problem," Peterson said.

Rotary club members, such as Louis and Peterson, will soon have a chance to see the results of their work as six couples are planning to visit Guatemala near the end of February.

"It's a combination vacation and informational trip," said Peterson, who added that the couples will pay their own way.



Sports fans?

Hawkeye cheerleader Buggie Brown autographs a poster for some young fans after the Iowa-
Oklahoma State wrestling meet Saturday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Daily Iowan / Alan Goldis

Local veterans remember WWII

The Associated Press

Company G veterans of the 34th Red Bull Division of the Iowa National Guard gathered in Iowa City Saturday on the 50th anniversary of their leaving for WWII combat training. They were origi-

nal members of the current 209th Medical Company.

President Bush sent a letter to the 34th thanking them for their past sacrifices.

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Mandela files not guilty plea

Trial delayed by kidnapping of key witness

By Tina Susman
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnapping and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, on Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving 27 years for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. He accompanied his wife to the courthouse but did not enter the courtroom.

Winnie Mandela looked composed as she listened to the reading of the four kidnapping and four assault charges.

"I'm not guilty," Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

The co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges, which allege they participated in the kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988. One of the youths, Stompei Seipei, was later found dead.

Prosecutors allege the defendants were motivated by accusations the victims engaged in homosexual activities with a white Methodist Church minister and that Stompei was a police spy. They said the youths were taken to Mandela's home and beaten.

In her most comprehensive statement on the sensational case, Mandela acknowledged the youths were brought to her home in December 1988 but said it was to protect them from the minister's sexual



Winnie Mandela (right) and her husband Nelson Mandela (left) give black power salutes after leaving the Supreme Court where Winnie Mandela

is facing charges of kidnapping and assault. The trial was halted Monday when a key witness for the prosecution turned up missing.

advances. The church has cleared the minister, Paul Verryin, of wrongdoing.

The written statement, read by a lawyer, said Mandela was out of town at the time and that a co-defendant, Xoliswa Falati, arranged for the youths' care.

"I did not take part in any assault on any person, nor was any assault committed in my presence," Mandela said.

Swanepoel then stunned the court by saying Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, a key witness and one of the alleged victims, was missing.

"My Lord, I have a very serious situation," he said. "I have just now been informed that one witness was kidnapped last night." He said the Methodist Church in Soweto, which was caring for Mekgwe, told him of the incident.

All three have alleged Mandela beat them with whips at her home.

If convicted on all charges, Mandela's punishment could range from the death penalty to a suspended sentence.

PLO head: Only 1 more week for peaceful ending to gulf war

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Yasir Arafat said the gulf war could reach the point of no return within a week with all hopes of a peaceful settlement ended, according to an interview published Monday.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization was quoted as saying that allied bombing was wrecking Iraq's infrastructure so thoroughly that President Saddam Hussein would soon find no reason to end the war.

The text of the interview was published in *Mideast Mirror*, a London-based newsletter, and was telefaxed to The Associated Press in Bahrain.

"He (Saddam) would tell you, 'Why should I stop? I have nothing to lose,'" Arafat was quoted as saying. But he also reiterated an earlier forecast that Iraq could hold out for three years if the war continues.

"There is perhaps a maximum of a week left before Iraq reaches the point of no return," the PLO chief was quoted as saying.

The newsletter also said Arafat claimed missiles were being launched into Iraq from Israel's



Yasir Arafat
Saddam has nothing to lose

Negev Desert, not from U.S. submarines as the allied command says.

"They think there is military ignorance among the Arabs. The fact is there are no submarines with sea-to-land missiles except those that carry nuclear warheads," Arafat was quoted as saying.

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Anchorwoman shot to death

Murder followed 4 months of threatening calls, letter

By Lisa Perlman
The Associated Press

MARSHALL, Mich. — A television anchorwoman who was haunted by threatening calls and a letter from a rebuffed male admirer was shot to death in her driveway, but investigators Monday didn't rule out other suspects.

Diane Newton King of WUHQ-TV in Battle Creek was shot twice Saturday night as she turned to get her two young children out of her car.

Police searched the farmhouse where Newton King, 34, and her husband, former police officer Bradford King, lived with their 3-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter.

Investigators also searched weed-choked fields surrounding the home in Fredonia Township in southern Michigan.

Newton King and her children had just returned from her native Detroit when she was shot with a small-caliber gun as the youngsters remained strapped into their car seats. Her husband discovered the body in the driveway, Olson said.

Authorities were not limiting their search for a suspect to an anonymous male admirer who sent Newton King a threatening note months earlier, Calhoun County Sheriff Jon Olson said at a news

conference.

"Everyone is a suspect," he said. Sheriff's deputies last year investigated threats against Newton King but made no arrests, sheriff's Lt. Terry Cook said earlier. About two weeks ago, Newton King mentioned in a telephone conversation with Jan Hammer, general manager of Colorado TV station KJCT, that a man had been harassing her.

Newton King had worked for KJCT before moving to WUHQ two years ago.

"She had been receiving calls from a male who had wanted to get into the broadcasting business and was asking for her advice," Hammer said. "The caller asked if she wanted to have lunch with him and she declined."

"She supposedly received a letter in the mail, and this letter was composed from either using print or magazine letters that had been cut out and said something to the effect that 'You'll be sorry you didn't have lunch with me.'"

WUHQ Vice President Mark Crawford said the station informed authorities about the calls and letter at the time. Olson said the calls and letter began in July and ended in October.

"The individual apparently was infatuated with Mrs. King and wanted a relationship," Olson said.



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Diva Price to perform diverse works

The Daily Iowan

Opera star Leontyne Price will perform arias, art songs and spirituals in a solo recital tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. She will be assisted by pianist David Garvey.

Included on the program are arias from Handel's "Giulio Cesare," Mozart's "Idomeneo" and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino"; songs by Joseph Marx, Richard Strauss, Poulenc, Berlioz, Henri Duparc, Reynold Hahn and Lee Hoiby; and arrangements of the spirituals "Witness" and "Ride on King Jesus."

Price's powerful soprano has been called "one of the most magnificent voices of the century" (*Cleveland Plain Dealer*) and "a legend enthroned" (*Detroit News*). A Metropolitan Opera star for 30 years, she is in demand by leading opera companies and major orchestras the world over.

An adoring public has showered Price with awards: She was the first opera singer to receive America's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and her "great achievement in the performing arts" was recognized with the Kennedy Center Honors.

Many of her performances have been broadcast widely on TV and radio, including Emmy Award-winning performances at the White House — one of her many White House appearances — and on "Live From Lincoln Center." She hosted "In Performance at the White



Leontyne Price

House" on PBS, for which she received another Emmy.

Price's numerous recordings have also been prize winners, including 19 Grammy Awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

She has been the subject of cover stories by *Time* magazine and other major publications, and was included in *Life* magazine's "Remarkable American Women — 1776-1976" and "One Hundred Major Women of the Past 100 Years" in *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

Pianist David Garvey has been Price's exclusive recital accompanist since 1955 and is featured on many of her recordings.

Tickets for the Feb. 12 Leontyne Price concert are \$28 and \$25 (20 percent less for UI students). The Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Dial (319)335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

Suspense turns predictable in 'Enemy'

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Welcome, Julia!

'Sleeping With the Enemy' isn't so much a movie as it is another chapter in the Julia Roberts Story; the only reason it was made was because she hasn't yet appeared in a domestic thriller. Now she has. Cool. You're under no obligation to see it, though.

Movies

Sleeping With the Enemy

Directed by Joseph Ruben

Laura Julia Roberts
Martin Patrick Bergin
Ben Kevin Anderson

Showing at the Astro,
212 E. Washington St.

Laura Burney (Roberts) lives on the New England coast with her crazy husband (Patrick Bergin). We know he's crazy because he's anal: He requires that his wife keep the bathroom towels and kitchen cabinets perfectly straight, upbraids her for setting the dinner table late (six months ago), and insists on playing Berlioz during sex. He also beats her on the slightest paranoiac pretext. All of this is underscored by his weird obsession with her; he calls her "Princess" and treats her like a child.

Now what would you do, were you Laura? Secure an attorney, maybe? Get a restraining order, divorce the

mustachioed loon and demand a hefty alimony? This apparently is too complicated for our heroine, who instead formulates an escape scheme (revealed in degrees later on) which involves, among other things, secretly moving her mother to a new nursing home, taking clandestine swimming and gymnastics lessons at the YWCA, and securing a wig. (It also involves a crucial coincidence — a spontaneous boat trip — that she couldn't possibly have predicted.)

After making her break, Laura hops a bus and heads toward the Midwest. Her specific destination isn't revealed until, in the film's most rousing scene, the bus passes a sign saying "Welcome to Iowa!" The newly happy Laura, gazing out her window, is greeted by the magical visions we all know so well: Little girls skipping rope, a policeman hoisting an American flag (unaccosted), children splashing in fountains. Welcome to the Heartland, Julia!

No sooner has Laura entered Our Hawkeye State than she has changed her name (but not, as the ad would have you believe, her "looks"), rented a beautiful home and started baking pies. She also befriends her neighbor, a gently amusing drama instructor, Ben (Kevin Anderson). He treats her to backstage merriment, such as getting her to dress up in various theatrical costumes as Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl" plays in the background (proving once and for all, I guess, that America will never tire of seeing Julia Roberts try on clothes to the tune of '60s pop hits).

It's only a matter of time, of course, before the crackpot hubby



Myles Aronowitz

Julia Roberts (right) plays Laura Burney, who tries to escape her deranged husband (Patrick Bergin) in "Sleeping With the Enemy."

Once again, Julia Roberts gets to try on clothes to the tune of '60s pop hits.

tracks Laura down (as we learn early on, he's vowed to "never let her go"). The scenes in which he puts the puzzle together are among the film's most amusing; Bergin's perpetually arched eyebrow and Goebbels-esque stare inform his every expression. (Even the way he drinks at a water fountain is absurdly sinister.)

Eventually things reach their logical, predictable conclusion. The film's climactic scene contains not a bit of surprise. Nevertheless, I have a certain affection for bad

movies which don't drag themselves out too long, and that's certainly the case here (the general reaction at the end will probably be, "Is that it?").

"Sleeping With the Enemy" might have worked had Roberts' character — if we had had to figure out, along with Ben, exactly what had happened in her past. But the mishmash of suspense, romantic comedy and plain implausibility finally succumbs to silliness. This movie is no less schizoid than its villain.

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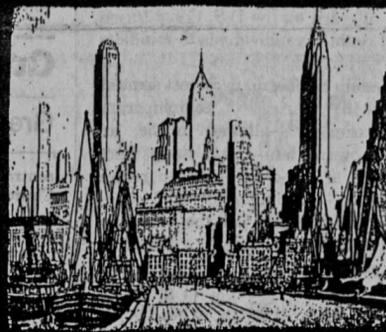
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RIGHT TO DIE

Human dignity

Death is uniquely capable of ferociously terrorizing the mind while serenely soothing the body. Ironically, this dichotomy has resulted in an immortal struggle between those who desire the right to die and those who want to deny the choice of death. Usually, our innate desire to survive overwhelms the intriguing prospect of death, and this conflict thus remains tangential to our own daily lives. But occasionally, as in the case of Janice Adkins, the mind relents to the onslaught of the physical pain inflicted upon the body. Adkins, with the help of a device invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, committed suicide by injecting a lethal dose of drugs into her body.

Now, however, Kevorkian's suicide machine sits idle, awaiting the outcome of a series of ground-breaking legal decisions concerning the rights of the terminally ill. We must not allow our fears to limit our compassion; individuals who face an insidious, painful death should be allowed the dignity of choosing when to die.

On June 4, 1990, Janice Adkins quietly ended the private tortures caused by Alzheimer's disease. Her informed decision to commit suicide forced the American public to reconsider the

When Nancy Cruzan was allowed to die, an important step was taken toward lenity and away from superstition.

legalistic restrictions on death. It also resulted in a first-degree murder charge against Dr. Kevorkian. Ultimately, the charges against Kevorkian were dismissed by a District Court judge. However, Judge Alice Gilbert of the Oakland County Circuit Court ruled in favor of a motion brought by the prosecution and barred Dr. Kevorkian from using his machine to help other terminally ill people kill themselves.

The Associated Press reported that Judge Gilbert apparently believed Kevorkian's commitment to euthanasia emanated from a thirst for media exposure and personal recognition. "His goal is self-service rather than patient service," she was quoted as saying. It is true that Dr. Kevorkian has repeatedly shown his willingness to challenge traditional law and medicine. For example, Kevorkian once suggested that medical research could be ethically performed on consenting prisoners who are condemned to death. But regardless of Dr. Kevorkian's intentions, Judge Gilbert failed in her duty to protect the right of privacy afforded by the U.S. Constitution and in doing so has doomed countless individuals to mindless agony.

The United States' legal system has begun to correct some of the abuses brought on by the marvels of contemporary medicine. When Nancy Cruzan was allowed to die, an important step was taken toward lenity and away from superstition. The Cruzan case affirmed the right to refuse extraordinary medical treatment — including artificial nutrition and hydration — but it failed to establish the necessary precedents required to restore human dignity. The American people should not passively accept what the courts are willing to concede. If the judicial system is unwilling to grant all incurably ill patients the right to die, then the public should demand that the government legislate this law into existence.

Death creeps through our thoughts like a foreboding oasis: elusive, yet terribly intriguing. We should not allow ancient superstition to guide our reasoning; the choice of life must include the choice to die. Fortunately, Dr. Jack Kevorkian has vowed to continue his fight for an alternative to a slow and hateful death. Not a saint, nor a devil, Kevorkian simply remains committed to fighting against the fears derived from ignorance. Those who would like to keep the Janice Adkins of the world alive should consider the pain they are inflicting on the innocent victims of life.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
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.

Returning to God in Original Sin

Newsweek's cover recently headlined the story that "Young Americans Return to God." The spin of the story is the return of boomers to traditional faiths. Yet upon even a superficial reading of the article it becomes apparent that God is not the one to whom young Americans are returning; rather, among these putative returnees, "a group affirmation of self is at the top of the agenda . . ."

What irony: What was once identified as the Original Sin, as the initial flight from and repudiation of the Lord — the exaltation of the self — we now term a return to God.

More regrettable is that the Church has all but capitulated to the sentiment in the name of refilling half-empty pews: Yet it is humanity's — most particularly, America's — passionate devotion to self, our individual idols, that the Church should wean us away from.

When the Church does not discharge this, her central duty, when she does not require the submission of self, not only does it make community with God impossible, but it also makes impossible true community with other human souls: For all the church talk in America of "community," it is all but never truly manifested. (Rogers' law: The presence of actual community in a church varies inversely with the number of times the word "community" is invoked from the pulpit.)

Take *Newsweek's* phrase, "a group affirmation of self is at the top of the agenda . . ." The goal is obviously self-defeating: You can't get a group of self-centered people, committed to continuing self-centeredness, to "affirm" other people's selves.

The point seems stupidly simple: By definition, a selfish person is a person who won't "affirm" other people. (Rogers' second law: The affirmation of any person A, by person B, varies inversely with the number of times person B proclaims that he or she is committed to "affirming" other humans, or with the

number of proclamations that he or she needs to be "affirmed.")

So if a group of egoists all get together, each one expecting that his or her self will be the one "affirmed," and each one, in that expectation, affirms only himself or herself, then all are bound to be miserably disappointed.

What's more, they'll each blame the others, walk out of the church in a huff and exclaim that the Church is full of hypocrites. (Rogers' third law: When people aver that the Church is full of hypocrites, what they mean is that the Church is full of people exactly like them.)



Jim Rogers

In "By What Authority," sociologist Richard Quebedeaux observes that, "Although modern religion in America does provide individuals with entertainment to ease their boredom, consolation in finding out who they are, and encouragement to change their direction, its 'products' are seen to be almost entirely for me, for my family and friends, and for my kind of people. Its therapeutic approach to self-awareness . . . produces a de facto self-centeredness that results in an almost total lack of deep, fulfilling relationships."

Quebedeaux speculates that the trends *Newsweek* heralds as a return to God may in fact be evidence of just the opposite: the exchange of authentic belief and practice for a cheap, gaudy substitute.

But the superficiality of this substitute means that it really isn't a substitute at all. So people

continue to yearn — but they don't know for what.

The trick is, of course, that there can't be authentic religious community without authentic faith; and authentic faith means affirming the Thou rather than the I. As University of Chicago theologian James Gustafson writes, "We must learn to come to the world from a truly theocentric perspective. Not faith, but piety is the primary religious affection — piety understood as awe and respect for the divine governance, whether or not that governance is for our own good."

The idea of governance implies the idea of submission. The lack of submission, more than anything else, dooms the current religious enthusiasm to quick exhaustion. Submission to God's governance, as Gustafson points out, is not simply the declaration of a set of theological propositions (not that anyone even does that any more), but it means the *life* of faith.

What the communitarians too often forget in their Romantic vision of authentic community is that community necessarily means the dethronement of self and real, practical submission to other people.

The Church is not a voluntary association of a group of individualists whose top priority is affirming the self. There is no ecclesiastical equivalent to political philosophy's social contract theory. The Church is the Kingdom of God; she is the government of God.

The positive irony of all this is, of course, that the submission of self results in the recovery of self. Our selves were never supposed to be God. By dethroning the idol each of us makes of our selves, we recover our true selves and can be truly fulfilled. This is, I think, what Jesus meant when he said that in order to live we need only to die.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

The Pope, feminists and contraception

When Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the Church's teaching against artificial contraception in 1968, Catholics worldwide sent him letters of dissent. Paul Ehrlich exploded onto the scene with his book "The Population Bomb." From Bombay to El Paso, Ehrlich and his depopulationist movement blew apart the large family tradition.

Birth control clinics sprang up everywhere. Many opened inside American high schools. China began its one-child policy. The United Nations funded a coercive sterilization program in India. Iowa City's first abortuary, the Emma Goldman Clinic, bought out a pediatric center. For a while it seemed that families with three or more children would soon be getting fined for breathing too much air.

Strange though it seems, the times have again changed, and the Church's anti-contraception dogma is receiving support from a most unlikely source: feminist writers. The feminists have proclaimed

contraception the "Failed Revolution," and they now share four of the Church's objections to contraception.

First, the medical establishment uses contraceptives as a quick-fix for complex social problems. Feminist author Andrea Dworkin writes in "Right-Wing Women," "State-run population programs always have the racist tinge and are sometimes explicitly and murderously racist. . . . Sterilization abuse in the U.S. has been practiced primarily on very poor black and Hispanic women." And a 1981 Health-Care Financing Administration report shows that female Medicaid recipients are sterilized twice as much as women not dependent on Medicaid.

Second, contraceptives pose health hazards. When the Dalkon Shield IUD maimed 250,000 of its users in the 1970s — a tragedy known as the Bhopal of the women's health movement — the search began for safe contraception. But the outlook is bleak according to Malcolm Potts and Robert Wheeler in "Family Planning Perspectives," "Nearly every revolutionary contraceptive method now on the drawing board — chemical methods of female sterilization, injectables, female and male analogs — carry as much risk to health as currently used contraceptives."

Third, more contraception leads to more abortion. Many feminist authors — Germaine Greer, Rosalind Petchesky and Andrea Dworkin, to mention a few — have begun to recognize this irony. Petchesky devotes an entire chapter of her 1985 book, "Abortion and Woman's Choice," substantiating that "the main reason why women require abortions is because contraceptives fail."

The contraception-equals-more-abortion equation was illustrated in a Feb. 25, 1990 issue of *Time* magazine in an article by Georgia Harbison and Dick Thomson. "Jennifer, a 20-year-old college student in Maine, has already had two abortions, following unsuccessful attempts to use the pill and a diaphragm. . . . Amy, a 24-year-old Manhattan film producer, has also searched unsuccessfully for a contraceptive she can trust. First she was fitted with a diaphragm but felt it was too obtrusive and unreliable. She switched to an over-the-counter spermicidal sponge, but it did not work. She got pregnant and had an abortion."

Here in Iowa City, feminist clinics have unwittingly crafted contraceptive failure into a business cycle. The cycle begins when the clinics convince co-eds to "take responsibility for their own sexuality." For most this means taking the pill and becoming sexually active. The business cycle ends when the co-ed gets pregnant — because the pill didn't work, or because she couldn't afford them, or because she didn't take them right — and the clinics get a high-profit abortion.

Gayle Sand, the associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, writes quite frankly about the inevitability of this cycle in a 1989 guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan*, "Even if all women used the pill or the IUD — the most effective methods of contraception — a minimum of 450,000 unplanned pregnancies would occur each year. This statistic does not take into account the thousands of women who cannot use the pill or the IUD because of the various health risks associated with the two methods." Sand's 450,000 figure is six times the abortion rate of pre-pill 1960.

The only birth control method that results in less abortion, according to Petchesky, is natural family planning — a family planning method that relies on cervical mucus and body temperature to determine fertile periods. Petchesky maintains that because it's free and because it has no medical side effects, natural family planning enjoys a good continuation rate, results in fewer conceptions and relies less on abortion as a back-up.

And fourth, contraception invariably leads to sexual exploitation of women. Feminist author Kristin Luker illustrates this in her book "Taking Chances," with the testimony of a young woman, "Birth control pills worked as a one-way street for my boyfriend's benefit. . . . He gets all the feeling; girls have all the hassles." According to Luker, "contraception forces a woman to define herself as a person who is sexually active. . . . If she is frankly expecting sex, as evidenced by her continued use of contraception, she need not be courted on the same terms as a woman whose sexual availability is more ambiguous. For many women, the loss of this bargaining position outweighs all the benefits of contraception."

Should the Church be surprised to find its moral teaching on contraception corroborated by these feminists? Maybe so, considering their differences on issues such as abortion. On the other hand, maybe not. These feminists are in the trenches; they are writing about what women are experiencing; they could help the church rewrite its theologically lofty encyclicals against contraception.

Should the feminists be surprised to find the Church defending women from the abuses of contraception? Not at all. The Church in all of its great traditions — Jewish, Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic (all of which taught against contraception prior to 1930) — has persistently given women honor and equality to a degree no institution can equal. It was Judith who saved the Jews from Holofernes' army. It was Hripsime who converted Armenia to Christianity. It was a 10th century Saxon nun, Hroswita, whose theatrical productions — much in the style of modern feminists' "Take Back the Night" — debunked myths about rape. And its the rosary that begins and ends with the most radical woman of all time, Mary.

Gregg Dourgarian is a former UI graduate student.

Guest Opinion

Gregg Dourgarian

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Letters

A few errors

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a few errors in the editorial by Michael Lorenger that appeared in the Feb. 7, 1991, *DI* ["Vote 'NO'"].

Lorenger asserts that I have presented legislation alone to the SA regarding the referendums, when in fact the proposals were submitted by GPSS and myself, as executive officer. The GPSS was united in its actions, both when we were attempting to work within the flawed system and now, when we are attempting to correct those same flaws.

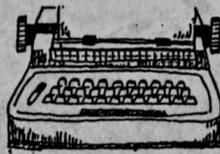
Lorenger also states that my rationale for the change in governance structure is "that the issues raised by graduate students and the GPSS have not been given the proper attention by the UISA." This is incorrect. My position and that of the GPSS (please see GPSS-R-9101-001) is that there has not been an opportunity to raise major issues on the floor of the SA due to the flaws in the

structure which promote bickering and political positioning. GPSS has passed specific legislation stating that the current structure does not, in our view, provide graduate and professional students an adequate means for addressing the concerns of our constituency. My records indicate that 17 pieces of legislation were presented by GPSS senators this past fall and all failed the SA. Much of that legislation dealt with procedures and structural changes that GPSS deemed important.

Lorenger also states that there was a "flap" over the Scholarly Presentations Committee, which in effect was created to remove a program from the GSS which it had administered successfully for many years. My position was that there should be equal representation between undergraduates and graduates on the committee, five graduates and five undergraduates, a position agreed to by UCS. The UAS insisted on equal representation for both the undergraduate senators, or three for each senate,

with six undergraduates and three graduates. This position was unacceptable to me and the GPSS, primarily because the majority of students submitting requests would be from our constituency. A conference committee created a compromise that was adopted by the SA. To my knowledge, neither the UCS or the UAS has appointed representatives to Scholarly Presentations while GPSS has appointed representatives. What Lorenger refers to as a "flap" concerns one of the only methods in which graduate and professional students receive assistance to present scholarly work at professional conferences. Research and presentation of scholarly work is a key component of the graduate and professional student experience. Lorenger's characterization of the GPSS struggle for the Scholarly Presentations Committee belittles its importance to our constituency.

Nancy Anderson Mortensen
GPSS executive officer



Intentions

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the article "SJC stops distribution of 'political' newsletter," which appeared in the *DI* on Feb. 8. Specifically, it is my desire to clarify my position regarding UISA presidential candidate Troy Raper and the statements I made in an editorial that appeared recently in the Graduate Student Senate newspaper, *The Graduate Bulletin*.

It was never my intention to endorse the defeat of Raper in the upcoming UISA elections. It was simply my intent to inform graduate students of the facts surrounding his stated public position that the creation of the Student Assembly Scholarly Presentations

Committee is a case in which both graduates and undergraduates cooperated to form a compromise to, at first, a highly objectionable piece of legislation ["GPSS executive needs to get clue," Feb. 1, *DI*].

In the *GB* editorial I also presented my personal view that in the newly constituted student government Dean Phillip Jones has been the ultimate source of troubles, especially in the infamous and highly publicized battle for the budget. It is my belief that an effective student government must be composed of students interested in advancing primarily student agendas.

I did not intend to advocate or appear to advocate Raper's defeat. What I had thought to do was to inform graduate students of the facts and my opinions surrounding the referendums on graduate student governance and to allow them to make their own educated decisions at the polls, should they choose to vote on these referendums. I firmly believe that individuals should make individual deci-

sions, but that such decisions should be made on the basis of as much accurate and relevant information as possible.

Allen Kistler
Iowa City

'Weenie' roast

To the Editor:

There should be no surprise that there is an incredible lack of interest in student government. The scandals of the past year have shown student government for what it is: a self-serving, money-wasting ego trip for power-hungry, brown-nosing, resume-padding weenies.

Before future scandals erupt, students should call for the administration to eliminate student government. For all I can see right now, there is but one token person running student government — and he isn't even a student.

M.A. Rushton
Iowa City

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Peace activist and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

In the Middle East and elsewhere, the quest for peace continued.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war. In Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the conflict. The Soviets and Iraqis said Iraq

must agree to end its 6-month-old occupation of Kuwait, a condition Saddam has rejected. Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Since last week, in a buildup to ground war, Operation Desert Storm's air arm has intensified its attacks on Iraqi positions and supply lines, particularly bridges, in the Kuwait theater of operations — Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Brightening skies Monday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours, hundreds more than on any recent day. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi posi-

tions in the Kuwait theater, including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite units.

Basra was again hit hard. The southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, said bombers have destroyed many of the key links into and out of Basra, which lies in a region crisscrossed by rivers and other waterways.

"Perhaps there is traffic going

from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out," Neal told reporters.

Late Monday a Scud was fired at Israel and another at Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Israeli authorities said the Scud there fell into a deserted area in the central part of the country. U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles destroyed the incoming Scud near Riyadh, but falling debris injured two people, officials said.

Early Tuesday, a missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area in Israel, officials said.

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Ribbons

Continued from page 1A

Operation Desert Storm. And arrested anti-war activists might wonder about a fair trial from a judge wearing a flag on his robe.

But even outside those professions, it may not be illegal to ban ribbons or flags. What would be illegal, he said, is to permit American flags but not anti-war banners.

"Then you're making a content distinction," he said.

Glasser said ACLU affiliates are beginning to get complaints, but he knew of no lawsuits.

The ACLU said it is considering action against the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles for refusing to allow a plant decorated with doves and peace signs in the lobby of DMV headquarters in Richmond.

The lobby already contained plants with yellow ribbons and flags — after the state gave in to employee dissatisfaction over a ban against such patriotic displays. When the "peace plant" was presented, however, the donors were told only state employees could put up displays.

Disputes over political expression are not a Persian Gulf war phenomenon. During the Vietnam

War, Glasser said, some teachers were fired and students suspended for wearing black armbands in opposition to the war. But this time, there's a twist.

"You don't expect repression of support of government policy," he said, adding that bans on ribbons and flags often are motivated by a desire to avoid controversy rather than opposition to the sentiment expressed.

In New Rochelle, N.Y., the schools Superintendent James Gaddy ordered the yellow ribbons that had appeared outside school buildings taken down, arguing that public school buildings should not become public forums.

"The issue here is not one of patriotism but maintaining the important status of the public schools as a special place," he said.

An official at the University of Maryland had told students they could not hang flags or banners from dorm windows. But the school later said it was just a misunderstanding.

"Our policy is to allow people to have freedom of expression to say what they want to say," spokeswoman Roz Hiebert said.

Irving

Continued from page 1A

a time when no one else would give me a job."

Irving read two excerpts from the work-in-progress — a "novel-within-a-novel" encompassing two separate storylines, both set in India. Throughout, he read in a distinctive storytelling manner, his voice slipping into Indian accents for some parts of the dialogue.

The first excerpt dealt with an Indian doctor, his family and his encounter with an American "hippie girl" who happens to be from Iowa. At one point in the story, the doctor is confused by a "cartoon yellow bird" on the girl's traveling sack; he assumes that it is a depiction of the American eagle. As is soon revealed, however, the bird is the UT's Herky. The mention drew laughter and applause from

the audience.

"Thank God Herky's not on this cup," Irving said as he paused to take a drink of water. He added, "I went to all this trouble because this is the only place I could read this passage and get a complimentary reaction."

Titles under consideration, he said, include "Son of the Circus" and "A Widow for One Year" — though, he added, "I probably won't make the decision for another couple of years."

Machride Auditorium was filled beyond its 780-seat capacity; many people sat or stood in aisles or along the wall. Before the reading began, several audience members standing near the stage were asked to sit so those in the front rows would have an unobstructed view.

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M.A. Rushton
Iowa City

U.S. favors continuing air war

Bush claims Iraq benefiting from exaggerated civilian losses

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Monday he will hold off a bloody ground war against Iraq for now while allied forces continue pounding Saddam Hussein's forces with air strikes that have been "very, very effective."

"We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin," Bush said on the 26th day of the war after meeting with top military advisers just back from the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, the White House complained that Saddam was reaping dividends — even from Mikhail Gorbachev — by exaggerating civilian casualties from allied bombings.

"The propaganda and P.R. battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it."

After being hit for weeks from the air, Iraq has been expressing impatience for a ground war, seemingly believing its modern tanks and artillery, equipped with chemical and biological-tipped warheads, can inflict heavy casualties on the U.S.-led allies.

But Bush declared, "We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anywhere else."

His decision had been anxiously awaited because a ground battle would send the war into a new, far riskier stage. Many members of Congress — as well as some commanders in the gulf — had advocated a delay in ground fighting to allow more time for air strikes to inflict damage.

The president made his statement — but took no questions — after receiving a 1½-hour briefing from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned Sunday night from meetings with military commanders at the war front. The meeting also was attended by Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, and John



President Bush talks to reporters in the Rose Garden of the White House after meeting with top military advisers to discuss the Persian Gulf war. From left are, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Vice President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, the president, Secretary of State James Baker and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell.

Sununu, the president's chief of staff.

"The air campaign has been very, very effective, and it will continue for a while," Bush announced afterward. "We're not talking about dates for further adding to the air campaign — put it that way."

His decision was heartily welcomed at the Pentagon. Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs, told reporters there are still plenty of targets that can be attacked from the air. "Let's make it as easy on that foot soldier as we possibly can before we go," he said.

Citing the safety of allied troops, Bush said there would not be a public discussion of when a ground

war might begin.

He said he would rely heavily on advice from Cheney, Powell and others. "And then if they come to me and say there needs to be another phase, then I will then make that decision because that is a decision for the president of the United States."

"Having said that," Bush added, "I have total confidence we are on the right path."

Bush appeared sensitive about civilian casualties, an issue exploited by Saddam.

"I would be remiss if I didn't reassure the American people that this war is being fought with high technology," the president said. "There is no targeting of civilians."



Defense Minister Moshe Arens



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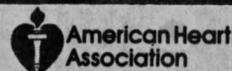
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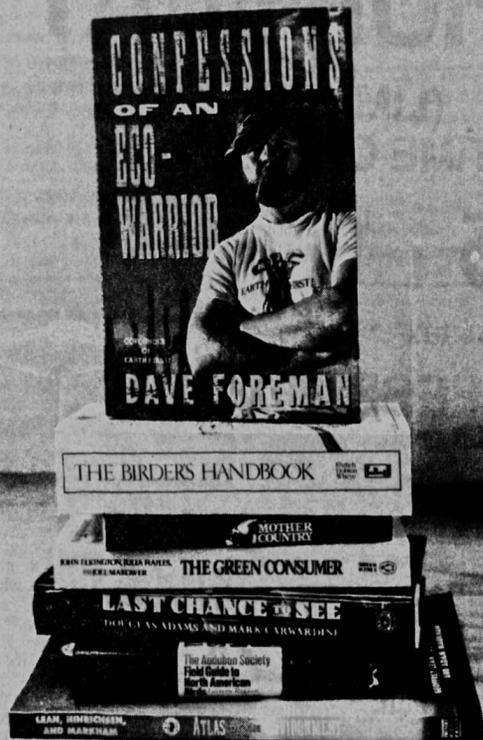
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OFFICIAL BALLOT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS — FEBRUARY 11-12, 1991

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.

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

TROY RAPER	PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>
DUSTIN WILCOX	VICE-PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>
REANAE McNEAL	PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>
BETH GILLIES	VICE-PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>
MATTHEW WISE	PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>
JENNIFER KELLY	VICE-PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>

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.

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 USA 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-B of the USA 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

Tom Shallick County Auditor Commissioner of Elections

Princt Official's Initials

TEACHER EDUCATION INFORMATION DAY All interested University of Iowa students are invited!

Thursday, February 14, 1991
N300 Lindquist Center
2:00-2:30 Social 2:30-3:30 Program

Program

- Welcome—President Rawlings and Dean Yussen
- Teacher Education Programs—H. Schoen, Chair, Curriculum & Instruction Division
- Teaching as a Career—Iowa City teacher representative
- Student Organizations—SAC and SEA representatives
- Admissions, Clinical Experiences, and Licensure G. Hansen, Director, Office of Student Services
- Placement in the Teaching Profession—J. Hendershot, Director, Educational Placement Office

After the formal program, faculty advisors will be available to answer individual student questions.

The University of Iowa Fine Arts Council proudly presents:

The 9th Annual Student Art Exhibition

(To be held April 6-20 at Old Brick)

JURY: Saturday, February 16th Lucas-Dodge Rm. 256, Iowa Memorial Union Drop-off times: 8:00 am - 10 am Pick-up times: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

JUROR: Jenny Snider Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Queens College, C.U.N.Y., Flushing, N.Y.

FEE: \$2.00/ work of art Each artist may submit up to three works. Applications accepted in all media.

AWARDS: 1 Best of Show (\$150) 2 Honorable Mentions (\$100 each) 3 Merit Awards (\$50 each)

For more information and applications, stop by the Fine Arts Council Office, Room 144, IMU. Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the Council at 335-3393.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	35	12	74.5
Philadelphia	25	21	54.3
Washington	21	27	43.8
New York	20	27	42.6
New Jersey	14	34	29.2
Miami	13	34	27.7
Central Division			
Chicago	32	14	69.6
Detroit	34	15	69.4
Milwaukee	30	19	61.2
Atlanta	26	21	55.3
Indiana	19	27	41.3
Cleveland	15	32	31.9
Charlotte	14	33	29.8
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	32	13	71.1
Utah	31	16	66.0
Houston	27	21	56.3
Dallas	17	27	38.6
Minnesota	16	29	35.6
Denver	14	31	31.1
Orlando	14	33	29.8
Pacific Division			
Portland	39	9	81.3
LA Lakers	30	16	65.2
Phoenix	26	20	56.5
Seattle	22	23	48.9
LA Clippers	15	32	31.9
Sacramento	13	32	28.9

Rebounding	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Robinson, S.A.	45	200	392	592	13.2
K.Malone, Utah	47	160	429	589	12.5
Oakley, N.Y.	47	172	391	563	12.0
Rodman, Det.	49	190	368	558	11.4
Ewing, N.Y.	46	119	395	514	11.2
Daugherty, Cleve.	47	108	385	493	10.5
Parish, Bos.	46	142	338	480	10.4
Coleman, N.J.	42	144	289	433	10.3
Rasmussen, Den.	42	108	325	433	10.3
Thorpe, Hou.	48	167	312	479	10.0

Team Offense	G	Pts	Avg
Denver	45	5506	122.4
Golden St.	46	5447	118.4
Portland	48	5598	116.6
Phoenix	46	5333	115.9
Boston	47	5348	113.8
Atlanta	47	5154	109.7
San Antonio	45	4912	109.1
Indiana	46	5020	109.1
Chicago	46	5001	108.7
Milwaukee	49	5269	107.5
Houston	46	5161	107.5
LA Lakers	46	4844	105.7
Philadelphia	46	4830	105.7
Seattle	45	4820	107.1
Orlando	47	4964	105.6
Utah	47	4914	104.6
Charlotte	47	4898	104.2
Washington	48	4963	103.4
LA Clippers	47	4827	102.7
New York	47	4817	102.5
Miami	47	4815	102.4
New Jersey	48	4894	102.0
Cleveland	47	4788	101.9
Detroit	49	4890	99.8
Dallas	44	4382	98.6
Minnesota	45	4402	97.8
Sacramento	45	4267	94.8

Team Defense	G	Pts	Avg
Detroit	49	4647	94.8
LA Lakers	46	4551	99.2
Utah	47	4734	100.7
Chicago	46	4658	101.2
Minnesota	45	4592	102.0
Dallas	44	4494	102.1
Sacramento	45	4602	102.3
New York	47	4865	103.5
San Antonio	45	4695	104.3
Houston	48	5034	104.9
Boston	47	4930	104.9
Milwaukee	49	5157	105.2
Cleveland	47	4978	105.9
Portland	48	5103	106.3
Seattle	45	4790	106.4
New Jersey	48	5138	107.0
Washington	48	5146	107.2
Philadelphia	46	4935	107.3
LA Clippers	47	5069	107.9
Atlanta	47	5074	108.0
Phoenix	46	5018	108.1
Charlotte	47	5148	109.5
Miami	47	5154	109.7
Indiana	46	5113	111.2
Orlando	47	5242	111.5
Golden St.	46	5400	117.4
Denver	45	5989	133.1

WALEES CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division	W	L	Pts
NY Rangers	29	20	97
Pittsburgh	22	24	61
Philadelphia	27	26	60
New Jersey	24	23	58
Washington	27	28	57
NY Islanders	18	31	44
Adams Division			
Boston	34	18	87
Montreal	32	21	66
Hartford	25	26	56
Buffalo	22	23	55
Quebec	12	36	33

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division	W	L	Pts
Chicago	35	19	74
St. Louis	33	16	73
Detroit	25	28	55
Minnesota	19	31	47
Toronto	15	36	36
Smythe Division			
Los Angeles	31	19	68
Calgary	30	21	65
Edmonton	27	25	63
Winnipeg	21	30	51
Vancouver	20	34	45

Monday's Games			
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2	Philadelphia 2, Quebec 4	Buffalo 2, Winnipeg 0	New Jersey 2, Vancouver 0
Hartford 3, Chicago 1 <th colspan="3">Monday's Games</th>	Monday's Games		
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, later <td>Today's Games <td>Winnipeg at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. <td>Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m. </td></td></td>	Today's Games <td>Winnipeg at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. <td>Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m. </td></td>	Winnipeg at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. <td>Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m. </td>	Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. <td>Calgary at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m. <th colspan="2">Wednesday's Games</th> </td>	Calgary at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m. <th colspan="2">Wednesday's Games</th>	Wednesday's Games	
Minnesota at Buffalo, 8:35 p.m. <td>Detroit at Hartford, 8:35 p.m. <td>Boston at Montreal, 8:35 p.m. <td>New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m. </td></td></td>	Detroit at Hartford, 8:35 p.m. <td>Boston at Montreal, 8:35 p.m. <td>New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m. </td></td>	Boston at Montreal, 8:35 p.m. <td>New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m. </td>	New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:35 p.m. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Jackson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Lloyd McClendon, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Scott Haffner, guard, for the remainder of the 1990-91 season.
Liberty Basketball Association
 DETROIT DAZZLERS—Signed Cassandra Pack and Shyra Holden, forwards, and Valerie Hall, center.
 LBA ALL-STARS—Signed Tonya Hendrix, forward, and Simone Coleman, center.
HOCKEY
East Coast Hockey League
 NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Traded the rights to Pat Bingham, forward, to Hampton for future considerations.
COLLEGE
 KINGS POINT—Named Charlie Pravata football coach and Andy Coen offensive coordinator.
 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Named Bill Michael defensive line coach.

1991 Major League Baseball Calendar

Feb. 1-21 — Salary arbitration hearings.
 Feb. 22 — First day pitchers, catchers and injured players can report voluntarily for spring training.
 Feb. 27 — First day all others can report voluntarily for spring training.
 March 1 — Earliest mandatory day for first spring training workout.
 March 11 — Last day to renew contracts.
 April 2 — Last day to request waivers to release player without having to pay his 1991 salary.
 April 8 — Opening day. Active rosters reduced to 25 players.
 May 1 — Clubs may resume negotiations with their former players who became free agents.
 May 15 — Clubs may re-sign players whom they released after the 1990 season.
 July 9 — All-Star Game, Toronto, 7:32 p.m. CDT.
 Aug. 31 — Deadline for postseason rosters.
 Sept. 1 — Active rosters increased to 40 players.
 Oct. 8 — American League playoffs begin, city of West Division winner.
 Oct. 9 — National League playoffs begin, city of East Division winner.

Oct. 19 — World Series begins, city of American League champion.
 Oct. 28 — Free agent filing period begins, day after World Series.
 Oct. 28 — Period ends in which clubs must offer salary arbitration to players under repeat rights restriction or lose restriction, 5 days after World Series.
 Nov. 7 — Free agent filing period ends, 15 days after World Series.
 Dec. 7 — Last day for clubs to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents.
 Dec. 19 — Last day for free agents to accept or reject salary arbitration offers.
 Dec. 20 — Last day to tender contracts.

College Basketball Top 25 Poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 10 total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UNLV (63)	20-0	1,575	1
2. Ohio St.	19-1	1,472	3
3. Arkansas	23-2	1,443	2
4. Indiana	22-2	1,412	4
5. Duke	21-4	1,301	6
6. Arizona	19-4	1,213	5
7. Syracuse	20-3	1,202	7
8. North Carolina	17-4	1,143	9
9. Southern Miss.	17-2	1,018	12
10. E. Tennessee St.	21-2	953	13
11. Kansas	17-4	831	10
12. New Mexico St.	17-2	784	16
13. St. John's	16-5	747	8
14. Utah	22-2	746	17
15. UCLA	17-6	726	14
16. Kentucky	17-5	698	10
17. Nebraska	15-4	611	15
18. Georgetown	15-6	497	20
19. Virginia	17-7	370	11
20. LSU	15-7	290	19
21. Oklahoma St.	16-5	274	22
22. Pittsburgh	17-7	240	24
23. Mississippi St.	15-6	179	—
24. Texas	19-5	176	—
25. Princeton	16-2	117	—

Other receiving votes: Alabama 80, Illinois 80, New Orleans 46, N. Carolina 30, Seton Hall 39, Cincinnati 24, Temple 20, New Mexico 19, Wyoming 16, N. Illinois 14, Washington St. 13, Houston 9, Oklahoma 9, Providence 9, Wake Forest 9, Georgia Tech 7, DePaul 6, Michigan 5, Oregon St. 6, Iowa 5, Connecticut 4, La Salle 4, South Carolina 3, Fordham 2, South Alabama 2, Arkansas St. 1, Brigham Young 1, Creighton 1, James Madison 1, Miami, Ohio 1.

NHL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring and goal-tending leaders through games of Sunday, Feb. 10:

SCORING			
Player	G	A	Pts
Greitzky, LA	55	33	75
Hull, StL	54	58	25
Cullen, Pgh	55	24	59
Reche, Pgh	55	28	54
Yzerman, Det.	58	40	80
Larmer, Chi.	58	33	46
Sakic, Que.	57	20	44
Coffey, Pgh	56	21	53
Oates, StL	57	15	55
MacInnis, Cal.	56	20	47
Roenick, Chi.	57	29	37
Lafontaine, NYI	52	30	34
Jensby, Bos.	58	20	44
Neely, Bos.	52	37	26
Leetch, NYR	51	11	52
Robitaille, LA	52	31	61
Fleury, Cal.	56	25	36
Bourque, Bos.	51	18	61
Fedorov, Det.	55	28	34
Francis, Hart.	57	18	41
Tochot, Pha.	54	34	24
Sandstrom, LA	46	29	29
Nieuwendyk, Cal.	56	29	56
Stevens, Pgh	56	27	31
MacLean, NJ	55	32	25
Hatcher, Wash.	57	17	40

GOALTENDING			
Player	MP	GA	SO
Hasek	65	1	0
Walle	60	2	0
Milten	49	2	0
Belfour	2925	121	3
Cloutier	403	24	0
Chicago (2)	3505	152	3
Roy	2237	97	1
Racicot	479	25	1
Chabot	108	6	0
Bergeron	749	49	0
Montreal (4)	3579	181	2
Richter	1824	89	0
Vanbiesbrouck	1698	88	3
NY Rangers (3)	3532	180	3
Peeters	109	48	1
Hextall	1584	77	0
Wregget	928	50	3
Hoffort	39	3	0
Philadelphia (8)	3570	184	1
Vernon	2205	111	3
Wamsley	1126	59	0
Gunnette	60	4	0
Calgary (2)	3398	176	1
Riendeau	2006	102	2
Joseph	1408	75	0
St. Louis (1)	3417	178	2

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B
 maintain a certain level of intensity to win this."
 The Hawkeyes return home for Big Ten contests against Ohio State Friday and Indiana Sunday. Iowa defeated the Buckeyes and lost to the Hoosiers on the road in the first round of league play.
 "We finally decided that we didn't like to lose anymore," Waugh said. "We've been through the Big Ten once now. The freshmen feel a little more relaxed, and we're more comfortable playing people."
 Continued from page 1B
 The NCAA investigation began after Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, quoted former UTEP assistant coach Nate Archibald and former players Jerry Jones and Kenny Parham, saying they received cash and free use of cars from "sugar families." The three later claimed they were misquoted.
 Former UTEP basketball player Shelton Boykin, a reserve forward who played only during the 1987-88 season with the Miners, was quoted in a Los Angeles Times article saying, "When we wanted to go out, we'd get a car. They were nice cars — Cadillacs, Mercedes, Jaguars..."
 The school will be able to respond to the allegations later. UTEP offices were closed when called for comment by The Associated Press. Calls to coach Don Haskins' home were not answered.

Syracuse

Continued from page 1B
 during the summer of 1988 and into the spring of 1989 at Giannuzzi's home in Syracuse. She told Syracuse officials that Johnson and another player, sophomore Michael Hopkins, both lived at the Giannuzzi's home during the summer of 1988, before starting classes at Syracuse.
 She also said players ate meals in the home, drank beer there and that the Giannuzzi's gave Johnson a sweater and a stocking stuffed with toiletries for Christmas in 1988.
 In the Post-Standard series, current and former players identified the Giannuzzi's — known to the players as "the Gs" — as among the most active supporters of the men's basketball teams.
 Players said they often ate at the Giannuzzi's and received free haircuts and manicures at their beauty salon in Syracuse.
 For the last 10 years, NCAA rules have prohibited athletes from receiving extra benefits from boosters. Since 1986, NCAA rules have specifically barred relationships between players and sponsor families.

McClendon, Jackson sign 1-year deals

NEW YORK — Seattle pitcher Mike Jackson and Pittsburgh outfielder Lloyd McClendon agreed to one-year contracts Monday, leaving 47 players in salary arbitration.
 Jackson, a 26-year-old right-hander who was 5-7 for the Mariners last season with a 4.54 ERA, settled at \$700,000, a raise of \$270,000. He also can earn \$45,000 in performance bonuses.
 McClendon agreed to \$260,000, a \$50,000 raise. The 32-year-old outfielder batted .164 for the Pirates last year in 110 at-bats. He had two homers and 12 RBIs.

Sportsbriefs

Right-hander Tim Belcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers is scheduled for a hearing on Tuesday. Belcher, who made \$450,000 in 1990, is asking for \$1.35 million. The Dodgers are offering \$900,000.
Pitt questions fur coat gift
 PITTSBURGH — The former owner of a fur store has been questioned by the Allegheny County district attorney's office about a \$5,000 coat given to Bob Heddlestone, former executive director of the University of Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers athletic fundraising club.
 Pitt officials last November asked attorney general Robert Colville's office to investigate after an internal audit disclosed that Heddlestone may have diverted as much as \$52,700 in donations.

Foreman-Holyfield fight could be moved

NEW YORK — Whether George Foreman's challenge for the undisputed heavyweight championship against Evander Holyfield will be held by the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., or moved to Las Vegas is expected to be announced today at news conference.
 The noon news conference at the Plaza Hotel was announced Monday by Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield. The hotel is owned by Trump.
 Last Thursday, the site became uncertain when Donald Trump said there was a "war clause" in the contract that allowed him to renegotiate the live site fee for the fight. He

Whalers' Kastelic suspended, team fined

The Trivia Tribune

By Aziz Gökdemir

The last issue of the *Tribune* revealed something truly amazing. Yours truly — an engineer, no less — is incapable of performing simple subtraction. The 100 Years' War lasted 116 years, not 106. My apologies.

This week I'm going to attack a few basic concepts that were drilled into you when you were little snotty kids in grade school.

Mount Everest: Neither the tallest nor the highest.

180? I think not!
That the sum of the inner angles of a triangle has to be 180 degrees and no more is a myth.
Sure, a sum of 180 degrees is inevitable if you draw your triangle in a flat plane all the time. How boring. On the other hand, if we use a different kind of plane — a Lear jet, say — to draw the triangle, the results will be shockingly deviant.
Start drawing your high-altitude

triangle at the North Pole. Fly down the 29E meridian, down until you get to Istanbul. A 90-degree turn west on the 41N latitude, across the Atlantic and on, until you reach New York City. A 90-degree turn north there, and you start climbing up the 74W meridian, eventually arriving back at the North Pole, where you're promptly arrested for not having a pilot's license.

What about the triangle? Well. Its angles are 90, 90 and 103 degrees at the pole. Add them up.
Everest is not!
One of the most viciously guarded falsifications of our time is that Mount Everest is the tallest mountain on our planet. It's not! It's not even the highest.

Mauna Kea of Hawaii is the world's tallest mountain. It rises up from the floor of the Pacific Ocean to reach a staggering total of 33,476 feet. Everest is a mere 29,028.

The world's highest mountain, meanwhile, is Mount Chimborazo in Ecuador, South America. The highest point of a spheroid is the point stretching outward most from its center. Earth is not a perfect sphere, as we all know — it gets plumper toward the equator. As a result, the



Our 8th President

peak of Chimborazo (20,561 feet from sea level) is roughly 3,967 miles away from the center of the planet, while that of Everest is only 3,964 miles away.

The first U.S. president . . .
... was not George Washington. Rather, it was a now-overlooked dude named John Hanson. The Continental Congress elected him "President of the United States Congress Assembled" in 1781. After a year, he resigned due to ill health (and eventually died in 1783). The U.S. had six more presidents before the new constitution was ratified and Washington was elected in 1789. History chose that point to reset the counter, so to speak.

Cinderella maintains groove

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Many people seem to be prejudiced against Cinderella to the point where they don't give the band's music a listen. Granted, the group has a stupid name and looks like it came straight from Mars (well, the '70s anyway), but upon further inspection one finds that the band has a lot to offer.

Cinderella's latest album, "Heart-break Station," serves up the usual blues-based rock but also extends the band's repertoire to touch on elements of funk and also a little country-based rock.

This diverse album has many hot spots. While Cinderella doesn't

Records

necessarily out-funk the Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Love's Got Me Doin' Time" sets up a really nasty groove.

One thing I've always liked about Cinderella is the anthemic quality of many of its songs ("Nobody's Fool" is an early example). "Heart-break Station," the title track, and the single "Shelter Me" prove that the band still can write tunes of this quality.

Another Cinderella trademark, though, is notably absent from the new album. The one thing that really helped drive their best

Granted, the group looks like it came straight from the '70s, but . . .

power ballads home was the guitar solos; Tom Keifer and Jeff LaBar's solos were half-minute songs that always stood out on their own. Unfortunately, those on "Heart-break Station" aren't up to par with the previous efforts; they lack the emotional impact and seem merely like drones in the background.



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NBC denies report of Carson dismissal

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A spokesman for Johnny Carson denied a report Monday that the late-night talk show host will be replaced by comedian Jay Leno.

"It's not our practice to comment on non-factual matters, untruths, leaks and irresponsible media plants," said Carson spokesman Ed Hookstratten, responding to a *New York Post* story published Monday.

The tabloid, quoting a "high-ranking industry source" it did not identify, reported that NBC television executives have decided to give Carson the boot after his 30th season, which begins this fall, as host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

The story also said the network wants guest host Leno to become the permanent host because he consistently draws higher ratings and younger viewers than Carson.

An NBC spokesman called the *Post* story "age-old speculation."

"Fifteen years ago, there were rumors that Johnny would go," said network spokesman Curt Block. "Let the record show that Johnny Carson will be the one who decides when he leaves the show."

Carson, 65, reportedly works on a year-to-year contract and makes about \$20 million annually.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



In the mind of the optimist

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Rocky Rococo

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<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>All You Can Eat Salad Bar with Coke* Purchase</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p><small>valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>	<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>PIZZA MEAL DEAL Medium Rectangular Pan Style Pizza with one topping, 32 oz. Coke* & Breadsticks</p> <p>\$9.49</p> <p><small>Not valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>	<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>CHEESY SNACK ATTACK! 4 Orders of Rocky's Famous Breadsticks with Nacho Cheese Sauce & 2 32 oz. Cokes*</p> <p>\$7.39</p> <p><small>Not valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>
<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>Regular Slice & 1 Trip Salad Bar</p> <p>\$3.19</p> <p><small>Not valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>	<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>SNACK ATTACK! 4 Orders of Rocky's Famous Breadsticks & 2 32oz. Cokes*</p> <p>\$5.89</p> <p><small>Not valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>	<p>Rocky Rococo</p> <p>Small One Topping Pan Style Pizza & 32oz. Coke*</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p><small>Not valid with other offers. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 15</small></p>

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0101

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Killer whales</p> <p>6 Speaker's platform</p> <p>10 Con game</p> <p>14 Kind of code</p> <p>15 Besides</p> <p>16 Japanese wrestling</p> <p>17 Feed the ship's boilers</p> <p>18 Multi-hulled craft</p> <p>20 New Zealand bird</p> <p>21 Actress Granville</p> <p>22 That girl</p> <p>23 Curl the lip</p> <p>25 Type of chair</p> <p>27 Unique</p> <p>30 Actress Peeples</p> <p>31 Fruit punch</p> <p>32 Gave grades</p> <p>34 Kind of wave or phone</p> <p>38 Cease activity</p> <p>40 Ten make a decade</p> <p>42 Follow a suspect</p> <p>43 Fact</p> <p>45 "I'll Walk Alone" songwriter</p> <p>47 Honey maker</p> <p>48 Roman sun god</p> <p>50 Nonconformist's problem</p> <p>52 Rodent or hoarder</p> <p>56 Heavenly hunter</p> <p>57 Flightless bird</p> <p>58 For each</p> <p>60 Wading bird</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Soviet city founded in 1716</p> <p>2 Roast, in Rouen</p> <p>3 Ship's lofty lookout</p> <p>4 Interviewer's activity</p> <p>5 Bishopric</p> <p>6 Embellishes</p> <p>7 Tammell of the Tigers</p> <p>8 Suffix with real or ideal</p> <p>9 Ike's second Sec. of the Interior</p> <p>10 Govt. service for retirees</p> <p>11 Malicious</p> <p>12 Menotti hero</p> <p>13 Commercial alloy</p> <p>19 Saw</p> <p>21 Make fast, as a rope</p> <p>24 Site of Ger. or Fr.</p> <p>26 Mark time</p> <p>27 Variety of quartz</p> <p>28 Thought</p> <p>29 Gaucho's lasso</p> <p>33 Ashore for hull repairs</p> <p>35 Sailing ships' serving lads</p> <p>36 Nothing, in Nantes</p> <p>37 Actor Vidov</p> <p>39 Elephant's incisor</p> <p>41 Trap</p> <p>44 Savage eel</p> <p>46 Steeple ornament</p> <p>49 Memory blanks</p> <p>51 Tillie of old comics</p> <p>52 Tex. river</p> <p>53 Entertain</p> <p>54 More winsome</p> <p>55 Papal adornment</p> <p>59 The Shamrock Isle</p> <p>61 Antonym for out</p> <p>62 Homophone for scene</p> <p>64 Goller's peg</p> <p>65 In the style of</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>15</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>16</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>18</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>19</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>21</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>22</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td></td><td></td><td>25</td><td></td><td></td><td>26</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>29</td><td></td><td></td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>32</td><td></td><td></td><td>33</td><td>34</td><td>35</td><td>36</td><td>37</td></tr> <tr><td>38</td><td></td><td>39</td><td>40</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>41</td><td>42</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>43</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>44</td><td>45</td><td></td><td></td><td>46</td><td>47</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>48</td><td>49</td><td></td><td>50</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>51</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>52</td><td>53</td><td>54</td><td></td><td></td><td>55</td><td>56</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>57</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>58</td><td>59</td><td></td><td></td><td>60</td><td>61</td><td>62</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>63</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>64</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>65</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>66</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>67</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>68</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>69</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>70</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>71</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14					15				16				17					18				19				20					21				22					23	24			25			26					27	28				29			30					31					32			33	34	35	36	37	38		39	40					41	42				43					44	45			46	47					48	49		50				51				52	53	54			55	56							57					58	59			60	61	62		63									64				65									66				67													68													69						70																71			
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 ALATE AGE ACRID
 TOYOURHEALTH
 ESS DESTROY PST
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Scott still labors in Houston

But so do those ubiquitous trade rumors

The Associated Press

HOUSTON—Mike Scott, a highly touted trade prospect through most of last season, is one of the few Houston pitchers returning for the 1991 season.

And while the former Cy Young Award winner feels confident with his repaired right shoulder, he says he has mixed sentiments about the year ahead.

"Houston has been great," Scott said from his home in Laguna Niguel, Calif. "I think it's the best place to play, other than maybe Anaheim. I've had a great run there, but I also want to get that World Series ring. You've got to be honest. We're rebuilding."

Scott, 35, is one of the few players left from a nucleus of experienced players who carried the Astros through much of the 1980s. He won the Cy Young Award in 1986 and helped the Astros win the

National League West that year. Now the team's prospects remain uncertain.

"I don't know what their plans are," Scott said of the Houston management. "First I have to prove I'm healthy, and I don't think that'll be a problem."

Scott struggled with a shoulder injury during the 1990 season and was able to correct a stride flaw to finish the year at 9-13 with a 3.81 ERA, up from a 2-6 and a 5.53 ERA by early June.

Scott had arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder on Dec. 11. He has been rehabilitating it, working with free weights since then.

He hasn't tried pitching. In fact, he was asked not to throw until spring training begins Feb. 22 in Kissimmee, Fla.

"I don't throw until I get to spring training anyway, so it (the injury) isn't holding me back as far as that's concerned," he told The

Houston Post.

But Scott already has heard the rumors that he still could be traded if his arm is healthy and he displays his characteristic effectiveness.

He has remained neutral about his feelings on the loss of other veteran teammates — Dave Smith, Danny Darwin, Terry Puhl, Glenn Davis, Juan Agosto — who left the team through free agency, release or trade.

"They were good friends," Scott said. "You can't just blow it off and say, 'That's just baseball.'" But as a professional move, Scott would say only that "we have nothing to show for it."

"That's (management's) decision to make," Scott said. "I didn't think the last three or four years we were that far away (from winning a division title)."

Scott doesn't discount the possibility that the Astros could be conten-



Mike Scott, still an Astro

ders in the future. "Oakland was awful a few years before they started winning," Scott said. "The next couple of years is going to be a little bit of a struggle."

NFL scouts invited to private combine

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who many project as the top pick in the April 21-22 NFL draft, will work out for NFL scouts on Tuesday.

The Notre Dame flanker, rusher and return specialist skipped the NFL scouting combine which ended with the last of some 460 invited draft hopefuls finishing their drills today. But, scouts said he's invited them to attend a workout on the Notre Dame campus.

The scouts don't think Ismail, who gave up his last year of college eligibility to participate in the draft, hurt himself by missing the Hoosier Dome workouts.

"You would always like to believe that someone applying for a job would be willing to be interviewed and that's what this combine represents," said Dick Mansperger, director of college scouting for the Dallas Cowboys. "But, in his situation, Rocket has a legitimate on-campus commitment."

"He's competing for the track team and he is also driving toward a degree. It would have hurt him to come here for three days and we don't want to do that. He has set us a workout for us on Tuesday on campus. That shows he has good will."

"Since he's agreed to work out there isn't going to be any problem," said Dick Haley, director of player personnel for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "It's important that the teams get an accurate measurement of a player and how he does the various drills. It's easier when they do it here because the conditions are the same for everyone. But, I'm sure Rocket's workout will be well attended by NFL scouts."

Ismail, competing in track for the first time in more than two years, set a school record of 6.2 seconds in the 55-meter dash earlier this month. The old mark had been set by another former Irish football star — Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, who is now with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Ismail's statistics in three football seasons are also impressive.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pounder from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has gained an average of 15.3 yards every time he's touched the football, accumulating 4,187 all-purpose yards on receptions, punt and kickoff returns. He's scored 15 touchdowns — four receiving, five rushing, five on kickoff returns and one on a



Rocket Ismail will hold a private screening for NFL scouts today.

punt return. One of his top performances in 1990 came in Notre Dame's 29-20 victory over Miami when he rushed for 100 yards, returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and accumulated a career-high 268 all-purpose yards.

"Ismail may be one of the three or four greatest ever to play college football," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who saw Ismail account for 109 all-purpose yards before missing the second half of Penn State's 24-21 victory over the Irish.

Until recently, Ismail had insisted he was going to play his senior year at Notre Dame. In announcing his decision to enter the draft on Jan. 24, Ismail said the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother made him rethink his decision.

"It made me feel that I wanted to do something for my mother and my family," said Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy.

He announced that he needed 30 credits to graduate and planned to return to Notre Dame in the off-season to complete work for his degree.

The New England Patriots, who finished 1-15 last season, have the first draft pick but have not said if they would use it to select Ismail or trade the selection to another team.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>SECULAR Organizations for Sobriety (SOS), Nonreligious alternative to AA. Sobriety meeting: Tuesdays 8pm, 511 S. Dodge, 337-3425.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise. T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI, 53559; or call (608)655-4248.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>COLLEGE MONEY \$ Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1961. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>TWO INTERESTING men (28-32) new in town would like to enjoy the company of friendly females. Write Box 0093, Iowa City, IA 52244.</p>
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stages, fraternity rates, etc.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN 227 N. Dubuque 337-2111 Partners Welcome Now Open Sat.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>ADOPTION. We're full of love and fun and longing for a baby! You can have peace of mind knowing your child will grow up in a beautiful home filled with laughter, a loving full-time Mommy, and a Daddy who adores children. Your unselfish love will give your baby the opportunity for wonderful times and lots of the good things life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (814) 948-3367.</p>
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New Miami AD won't knock Hurricane antics

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — David Maggard, who is replacing Sam Jankovich as Miami's athletic director after 32 years at California-Berkeley, says he isn't about to gripe about the Hurricanes' rowdy football reputation.

At his first official press conference, Maggard dodged any opportunity to criticize the football team's taunting and personal fouls at the Cotton Bowl, where Miami beat Texas 46-3 but drew 202 yards in penalties.

"It's easy to criticize from the outside but you don't know what a program is like until you walk in their shoes," said Maggard, who saw Miami's bravado first-hand when the Hurricanes devoured Cal 52-24 in the second game of the season.

"I want to have a chance to do that. Whatever we endeavor to do will reflect well on the university," he said.

Maggard, 51, said it was difficult leaving California-Berkeley, where he has been athletic director since 1972.

"It was a gutwrenching decision," Maggard said. "I grew up there but this represents a unique challenge and the right time in my life to accept it."

University President Edward T. Foote said Maggard beat out 300 other candidates to replace Jankovich, now the New England Patriots director of operations, because "the chemistry was right."

"Maggard is one of the most respected athletic directors in the United States," Foote said. "Everyone said we'd be very lucky to get him and we are."

Maggard guided the Golden Bears to 22 national championships in swimming, rugby, water polo, tennis and gymnastics. Titles in major sports remained elusive, but Cal's football and basketball programs have seen a resurgence recently.

Cal defeated Wyoming 17-15 Dec. 31 in the Copper Bowl, its first bowl game in 52 years.

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Mets scared after Clemens extension

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Al Harazin, the man in charge of the New York Mets' checkbook, considered the Roger Clemens contract — a four-year, \$21.5 million deal — and tried to find a word to describe it.

"Staggering," he decided. That's especially true for Harazin, with two pitchers of Clemens proportions waiting to be signed.

If Roger Clemens gets \$5 million a year, what do you pay Frank Viola? How about Dwight Gooden? That is Harazin's dilemma.

Both pitchers are in the last year of existing contracts for 1991 — as Clemens was. Both want their contract extended — as Clemens did. And now both want a Clemens-like deal.

Carl Barger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, charged with the problem of satisfying MVP Barry Bonds and slugger Bobby Bonilla, was shaken by the Clemens deal.

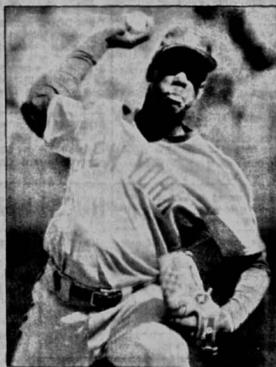
"It's another classic example of how ownership is tearing the heart out of baseball for no good reason," he said. "It was a double-barrel shock... the timing — the Friday before arbitration — was incredible, and (the contract) beyond my wildest imagination. I don't know whether to be angry or depressed."

Can one team manage two contracts of those dimensions? Harazin said he isn't sure the Mets can. However, one prominent sports economist answered that question with one of his own.

"Have you seen Evita?" he asked. "Well, don't cry for the Mets."

The fact is that Harazin's club has lucrative local television contracts, its share of the \$1.48 billion CBS-ESPN broadcast deals and a fan base that accounted for better than 2.7 million admissions in each of the last four years.

That adds up to considerable income. It is why no benefits need be conducted for the New York Yankees who have pursued a low profile free agent approach follow-



Mets pitchers Dwight Gooden, left, and Frank Viola are seeking contract extensions similar to the \$21.5 million, four-year deal Boston just gave Roger Clemens, say the Mets.

ing the departure of big spender George Steinbrenner. They get \$41.7 million in local cable television revenue before the first hot dog is sold, before the first car is parked.

The economists think those kinds of numbers can support the big contracts.

"Superstars have an incremental impact on revenues," said Lou Guth, senior vice president of National Economic Research Associates, and a former economic consultant for baseball's Player Relations Committee. "It wouldn't surprise me if \$5 million is not unreasonable for Roger Clemens."

"The problem isn't with Roger Clemens. The problem is with the

middle guys, the \$2 million guys with minimal, marginal contributions. The question is what does Clemens generate in income and what does the pitcher you might use if you didn't have him generate? He's a 13-13 guy and he's getting \$2 million. Clemens' contract is much more justified if you've got to pay the run of the mill guy \$2 million. The middle guys — that's really where the problem is."

But \$5 million for a guy who is in the lineup once every five days?

"It's a gamble," Guth said. "Maybe they assessed the risk poorly. It's a management decision. Some work out. Some don't."

Asher Blass, a senior economist with Lexicon Corp., thinks the

Clemens deal makes sense. "He might pay his way," Blass said. "With the national and local TV revenue and if they draw 2½ million a year with concessions the possible gross is \$40 million. I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility that the contract might make sense from an economic standpoint."

Red Sox attendance in 1990 was 2,528,986, a club record at tiny Fenway Park.

Blass' doctoral dissertation at Harvard dealt with the economics of major league baseball.

"The money is being spent," he said. "If these salaries were uneconomical, you'd observe team prices going down. The new franchises as priced are at \$95 million and there are no shortage of takers at that price."

"It suggests the industry remains profitable."

Marvin Miller, former executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, who led the salary revolution, says there is no reason to worry about the economic welfare of baseball.

"If a payroll gets out of hand, really out of hand, it goes down one way or another," Miller said. "If you can't afford the salaries and others can, the players will leave and you'll have a lower payroll with a less successful club."

"It's an automatic correction. You can't pay. They leave. The payroll goes down. We saw that in the last days of Calvin Griffith in Minnesota and Charlie Finley in Oakland."

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