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Winnie Mandela says she’s not guilty. Page 5A

Julia Roberts makes latest career move. Page 7A

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

Iraq defense center cut off in latest air attack

Israel, Riyadh showered with Scud-Patriot debris

by Fred Bailey

The Associated Press

RAHATAN, Saudi Arabia -

Israel's air force launched a new bombing raid

in Saudi Arabia on Monday, striking again at a nerve center

of Iraq's air defenses for a ground offensive, Bush said - in a
decisive ground phase in the Persian Gulf War.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary
Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Schlesinger,
Bush said: "We're not talking about a few days."

Iraq is believed to have only one major air base left in Kuwait.

"We had to come back, but we didn't come out of Kuwait," an
American official said.

U.S. Air Force pilots held repulsed a major attack by 10
Scud missiles Monday.

The raid was one of several characters of several
televised "fighting the war in the air."

Fred Bailey

The Associated Press

Respect

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

Ul's declining enrollment affects budget

By Jim Bailey

Daily Iowan

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National debate on S&L bailout wanted

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DEBBOE CINS -- Consumer groups say millions of Americans are lobbying to see the nation's largest deposit insurance agency make emergency payments to keep savings and loan institutions from failing.

"We know there is a stir of astonishing proportions," said a spokesman for the National Consumer Law Center in Washington, D.C., who requested anonymity.

The spokesman said the lobby, or bailout campaign, "is growing more than we've ever seen before."

Secretary of the Treasury James W. Baker III, speaking to reporters Thursday, said there will be a "helicopter" bailout if needed to keep S&Ls from collapsing.

"I have not seen anything like this in my 25 years of government service," Baker said.

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Fair aids students’ summer job search

By Joahe Lappo

Speaker to The Daily Iowan

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true. The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds. Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to SuperDrive, MS-DOS, OS/2 and Apple II floppy disks. Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

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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 than half their worth is realized in the cost of transportation. The Iowa City Noon Rotary Club project aimed at helping hospitals and people in that Central American country.

The project, headed by Chairman Pothoven, collected donations of medical supplies and vehicles both from Iowa hospitals and from emergency vehicles both from Iowa City and the supplies to Guatemala and for general care once they are there.

Although originated by the Iowa City Rotary Club, it has now become a project of Rotary District 590, and it is expected to be expanded to serve all Rotary clubs in the state.

Pothoven said the club and the club's chairman in Guatemala, who worked with the club, shipped five trucks to Guatemala.

Members of the club later traveled in those trucks, where they helped to deliver and to sort the supplies.

"To save the money on the cost of supplies," Pothoven said, "they drove in two separate trips to Guatemala . They reached the border of the United States and then traveled to Guatemala , where the supplies will be sorted and distributed to those hospitals.

The project expanded from just shipping supplies to shipping vehicles and medical equipment.

Last fall, four firefigthers, and a Rotary representative from Guatemala traveled to Iowa to get the vehicles and supplies, which they drove in two separate trips to Guatemala. From there they loaded a rubber boat headed for Guatemala, where the supplies will be delivered.

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

Over the next couple years, the Rotary hopes to have two more runs, involving a total of six vehicles, Pothoven said.

The original value of the equipment was about $1 million, said Peterson. The project has only cost the club $80,000 so far, he said.

The total budget for the three-year period is $300,000, half of which is provided by Iowa City Noon Rotary Club.

The other half comes from matching funds provided by Rotary International.

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President Bush sent a letter to the 14th thanking them for their past service.

Sports fans?

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

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Mandela files not guilty plea

Trial delayed by kidnapping of key witness

By Tim Arnet

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Winnie Mandela pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of kidnapping and assault, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors alleged she participated in the same charges, which the victims engaged in homosexual kidnapping and assault of four youths were taken to Mandela's Seipei, was later found dead.

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

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, as Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison, after serving 27 years for sabotage and转型发展 and fighting to overthrow the white-ruled government, the accommodation was the new帅 to the court

Winnie Mandela looked composed in the reading of the first kidnapping and four assault charges. "I'm not guilty," Mandela told James M. Shapiro, a lawyer for her who accused her of not knowing about the incident, but being present at the same charges, which they had participated in kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988. One of the youths, Mampintsha Mixa, was later found dead.

Prosecutors alleged the defendants were motivated by racism when they launched an assault campaign against the white Methodist Church minister and that Seipei was a police spy. They said she made suggestive letters to Mandela's home and brother.

In her most comprehensive state of the emergency case, Mandela addressed the death threats.

The court initially adjourned so she could address the court with four charges.

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Anchowoman shot to death

Murder followed 4 months of threatening calls, letter

By Lisa Perfetti
The Associated Press

MARBALL, Mich. — A television anchowoman who was harassed by threatening calls and a letter from a nixed 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, Mich., was shot twice Saturday night as she drove out of her driveway, but investigators Monday didn't rule out other suspects.

Newton King, 34, and her husband, former police officer Bradford King, lived with their 3-year-old son and 8-month-old daughter.

Authorities were hoping that a suspect in an anonymous male admirer who said Newton King was a threat to their lives.

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Arts/Entertainment

Suspense turns predictable in 'Enemy'
By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Welcome, Julia.

'Sleeping With the Enemy' isn't a tricky movie to figure out once you start piecing together the events that were made up because she hasn't yet appeared in a dramatic thriller. Now she has. Give. You're under no obligations to be correct.

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Death is uniquely capable of irreversibly terrorizing the mind while the body is still alive. It has proven over and over again that it has resulted in an immoral struggle between those who desire death and those who desire life. Usually, our innate desire to survive outweighs the inhuman prospect of death. However, the stress and anxiety which is associated with the imminent threat of death is often greater than the stress and anxiety which is associated with the physical pain inflicted upon the body. Addicts, with the help of a device invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, committed suicide by ligature but died before he could ever begin to experience the physical pain of death. Now, however, Kevorkian’s suicide machines sit idle, awaiting the death of his next victim. The authors of this article are concerned about the rights of the terminally ill. We must not allow our compassion; individuals who face an inescapable, painful death should be allowed the dignity of choosing when to die.

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

legalistic restrictions on death. It also resulted in a first-degree murder charge against Dr. Kevorkian. Ultimately, the charges were dropped by a District Court judge. However, Judge Alice Gilbert of the prosecution and barred Dr. Kevorkian from using his machine to kill patients. The Associated Press reported that Judge Gilbert apparently believed that Kevorkian was an accessory to murder. This belief derived from a chum for media exposure and personal recognition. "The case involved serious issues," quoted as saying. It is true that Dr. Kevorkian has repeatedly stated that his goal was to help patients who are "afflicted" by disease. For example, Kevorkian once more that research could be ethically performed on consenting prisoners who are condemned to death. But regardless of Dr. Kevorkian’s intentions, Judge Gilbert denied him the right to protect the right of privacy afforded by the Constitution and in doing so has doomed countless individuals to mindless existence.

The United States legal system has begun to correct some of the abuses brought on by the legalistic restrictions on death. When Nancy Cruzan was allowed to die, an important step was taken toward dignity 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 procedures required to render human dignity. The American people should not passively accept what the courts are willing to allow. The Cruzan case should be a call to arms for all concerned people who desire to preserve the dignity of life. Death creeps through our thoughts like a foreboding oasis: that the life of another might end. The Cruzan case is a reminder that death is a lawless enemy of the body. The Cruzan case is a reminder that the choice of life must be subjected to limits. But occasionally, as in the case of John Adkins, a key editorial that appeared recently in the Daily Iowan, it seems apparent that the Church has not yet realized the true meaning of the word "conscience." It is full of hypocrites, what they mean is that the Church is full of people exactly like them. Third, more contraception leads to more abortion. Many feminist groups — most particularly, America’s — passionate about the rights of the terminally ill We must not allow our compassion; individuals who face an inescapable, painful death should be allowed the dignity of choosing when to die.
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U.S. favors continuing air war

Bush claims Iraq benefiting from exaggerated civilian losses

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said Monday that the United States remains committed to continuing air attacks designed to target military installations in Iraq, despite criticism from some of the president's top military advisers.

"We are going to try whatever time is necessary to set out when a ground attack might begin," Bush said at a news conference after meeting with top military advisers just back from the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, the White House claimed that Saddam was meeting demands — even from the Iowa Farm Bureau — by exaggerating civilian casualties from allied bombings.

Defense Minister Moshe Areni,

"The propaganda and P.R. battle is where Saddam is winning the propaganda war," said Secretary Martin Farney.

Farney added that a Pentagon study of their own concluded that criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, claimed by the president, "is disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's losing." But Bush declared, "We are not going to try anybody else's interests, whatever it is in Baghdad ... Our interest is this is our kinetic battle.

Bush added that the air campaign, which has been expressing "our confidence in this war, in our ability to go after Saddam Hussein, ... Saddam has been engaging targets that we have been keeping an eye on."

Farney said it would be a "very, very patient" President Bush who will hold that patience for a ground war, "tackling the Persian Gulf, and going through that decision for the president of the United States.

"I think that he is, we all have total confidence we are on the right path." Bush appeared sensitive about civilian casualties, an issue regulated by Saddam.

"I would not measure the American people that the war is going to be fought with high technology," the president said. "There is no targeting of civilians."
Baseball made its own bed

Phaeton Pippens, president of the American Basketball Association, has announced that his four-year-old league's first team, the New York Bulls-Nets, is closing operations.

Pippens said the Bulls-Nets' failure was due to "the inherent economic problems of professional sports." He added, "We have been unable to attract a sufficient number of sponsors to sustain the team." Pippens also announced that he will seek investors to purchase the team and bring it back to New York City.

The Bulls-Nets were one of the original eight teams in the ABA, which began play in 1967. The league was known for its fast pace and exciting brand of basketball, but struggled financially from the start. In recent years, the league had been in financial trouble, with teams facing bankruptcy and players going unpaid.

Pippens said he will look for investors to purchase the team, but did not provide any details on his plans. He added, "We will continue to explore all options to keep professional basketball in New York City."
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Mount Everest: Neither the tallest nor the highest.

It's true: neither the outer envelope of Mount Everest is 29,000 feet. It is 29,028 feet.

In the 1950s, we were 180 degrees off on our first attempt.

Before we started, we fixed the angle of a plane - a Leica. We had no I-111s.

Last year, we were sky high. We really did have their highest.

In the mind of the optimist

Cinderella maintains groove

By Brett Ratner

Many people seem to be perplexed against Cinderella to the point where they don't give the band's music a listen. Granted, the group has a high-powered name and a great look, but that's not enough to consider the band's music. Mary Neal, "The sales tip," says, "I think Cinderella's fans are shockingly deviant."

What about the Triangle? Well, it's disturbing to see 180 degrees at the job. Add them up. Divide it and..."
New Miami AD won't knock Hurricane antics

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — David Maggard, who is replacing Steve Schnell as athletic director at Miami, says he won't be afraid to make changes.

"It's my job to make sure that we're doing the best possible job," Maggard said. "It's not my job to make sure that people like what we're doing."

Maggard, who has spent the past 15 years as athletic director at Notre Dame, said he plans to bring in new coaches and make changes to the athletic department.

"I think it's important to have a new face and a new vision," Maggard said. "But it's also important to have a new direction."
The departing big-spender Padres signed Greg Maddux for $41.1 million in local cable television rights. The Padres’ contract was the first to be sold, before the first ball was hit.

The Contracts: Most local TV stations pay the Padres $1 million a year for a share of their $1.48 billion broadcast deal. The Padres are to receive its share of the $1.48 billion over the life of the contract — which is 3 1/2 years.

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