

Casino

Remodeled boat ready for Iowa gamblers. Page 3A



Does affirmative action provoke racism? Page 4A

Bomb scares haunt London railways. Page 5A

Hawks enjoy first win over La. Tech. Page 1B

Partly Cloudy



High 24, low 8.
20% chance of light snow

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 26, 1991



Iraq announces retreat; Scud hits U.S. barracks

Bush spokesman: 'The war goes on'

By George Esper
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The American war machine, pushing deeper into Iraq and Kuwait, clashed Monday with the elite Iraqi Republican Guard. Hours later, Baghdad surprised the world by announcing it had ordered its troops to withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqis, reeling before the advance of the U.S.-led alliance, fired a Scud missile that struck a U.S. barracks here. Twelve servicemen were killed, 25 were wounded and 40 were unaccounted for, the U.S. military said.

The Baghdad radio announcement of a Kuwait pullout said Iraqi

troops "have completed their duty of jihad," or holy war. But it did not specify a timetable, and it threw the diplomatic-military picture into confusion.

It appeared the Iraqis might attempt a retreat into their home territory under American fire. If successful, it could foil the desire of some alliance leaders to destroy more of Iraq's military power.

U.S. officials suspicious

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters Monday night that allied forces "will not attack unarmed soldiers in retreat, but we will consider retreating combat units as a movement of war."

Fitzwater said there was no evi-

dence to suggest the Baghdad radio report was a genuine peace offer.

A senior Pentagon official said Monday night allied intelligence sources had reports of "some movement of (Iraqi) units going north. It's too early to say whether it's repositioning or withdrawal," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official Iraqi radio said President Saddam Hussein ordered the withdrawal in line with a Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan last week was rejected by Washington, but the Soviets on Monday presented undisclosed new proposals at a closed U.N. meeting in New York.

The war goes on; the war goes well

In Washington, the White House

See Gulf, Page 10A



Above, 20 people stage a "die-in" on the Pentacrest to protest the war Monday. The anti-war demonstrators wrapped themselves in plastic garbage bags in order to represent the body bags dead soldiers are placed in. At left, one of 24 counterprotesters, some carrying bullhorns or signs saying "R.I.P. Kuwaiti Civilians," met the "dead" people to show support for the war in the gulf.

More On The Gulf



INSIDE...

- War will last weeks longer, experts predict. Page 9A.
- Radio Baghdad transmits Saddam's acceptance of new Soviet peace plan. Page 9A.
- Analysis examines post war problems. Page 9A.

UI instructors: War affects student writing

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty at the university may find it impossible to turn off the signs of war — protests, rallies, banners, CNN and ... class? According to faculty at the UI, the effects of war are showing up in discussions, students' writing and their own teaching.

"It definitely has shown up frequently; the stories seem to be about death in general," said Joshua Clover, a second-year student in the UI Writers' Workshop, of his creative writing class. "People are having a hard time differentiating between art and politics," he said, referring to a student who didn't like an assigned short story because it was written by an Iraqi author.

Will Palmer, also from the Writers' Workshop, found a similar situa-

"People are having a hard time differentiating between art and politics."

Joshua Clover
UI Writers' Workshop

tion in his poetry students' writing. "I have my students write in journals. They write that they want to write poems (about the war), but they are nervous because of conflicting opinions," he said.

Many teachers from the Rhetoric and English departments said some of the writings turned in have been very personal accounts from students with relatives or friends fighting in the gulf. "I have one student who has a brother there," said Palmer. "She was writing about being depressed."

But Assistant Professor Cleo Martin said these personal papers are

not the only form being utilized by students. "There's already been quite a remarkable range — impersonal, analytical (papers) without much personal influence and highly personal (ones)," said Martin, who teaches in both the Rhetoric and English departments. She does not assign paper topics and said more than half of her students have chosen to write papers dealing with the war.

"Some people used letters from their loved ones as a way of talking about it," she said.

Bekki Lee, a rhetoric TA and writer in the Writers' Workshop,

said about 10 of her 40 students wrote their assigned position papers about the war. "I think the semester started when war started," she said. "It seemed useless to talk about anything else."

Lee said that her class is now focusing less on the war. Other teachers are finding that students are losing their initial excitement about the subject. Doctoral student Lee Cerling, who teaches rhetoric, started the semester by having students write position papers in a unit on human aggression.

"They can tire of it," he said of studying war issues in the classroom. "I think my students are glad to be doing something else."

"My overall impression is surprise that (students) are not more preoccupied talking about it," said rhetoric TA Keith Hutchinson about

See Writing, Page 10A

Union recycling includes glass

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Walking through the Union, you may have observed glass bottles lying on top of the garbage bins. Some students, knowing these could be recycled, sought to separate them from the other trash.

Until recently, these gestures have been in vain because those glass bottles were dumped along with the other garbage when the trash bins were emptied. However, last week the Union instructed its student employees to keep the glass separate so it can be recycled, according to the Union's administrative office.

No containers are available yet for separating recyclables.

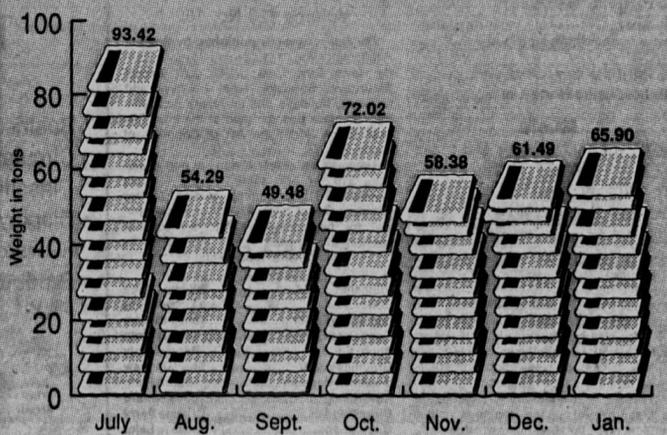
Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator, said the university is just starting to recycle glass as well as plastic and tin. Previous recycling efforts focused on office paper, newspaper and cardboard.

This new recycling plan will center around dining areas, rather than academic buildings, Casey said. Forty percent of the UI's buildings on campus already take part in the paper recycling program,

See Recycling, Page 10A

Paper, Newspaper and Cardboard Recycled by the UI

Since the UI began recycling office paper, newspaper and cardboard last June, it has sold 454.97 tons to City Carton Co. Participation in the program has increased each month, and the UI now plans to include glass, plastic and tin in its recycling efforts. The large quantity of paper recycled during July is attributed to a June flood which destroyed the contents of the UI's graphic services.



Source: Carol Casey, UI Waste Management Coordinator.

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw



Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh (right) signs the documents declaring the formal dissolution of the East European alliance military structure after the special session of the Warsaw Treaty Political Consultative Committee Monday in Budapest. At left is Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

Warsaw Pact disbands; Soviets refuse comment

By Alison Smale
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Warsaw Pact effectively went out of business Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe between the two alliances and created history's costliest arms race.

Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury Western hotel on the Danube River.

Countries signing the agreement — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — agreed to meet in Prague by July 1 to disband the alliance's remaining structures.

A meeting planned later this week in Budapest to disband Comecon, the Soviet-led equiva-

lent of the European Common Market, was postponed indefinitely.

Soviets glum, others elated

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov of the Soviet Union looked glum as they put their names to the document ending the alliance Moscow forged in 1955 as a counterweight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

By contrast, Jiri Dienstbier and Lubos Dobrovsky of Czechoslovakia smiled broadly. Both men, foreign and defense minister respectively, are former dissidents who fought the orthodox Communist regime imposed by a Warsaw Pact invasion that ended the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968.

"The military bloc system as

See Warsaw, Page 10A

Lawmaker: Legislators should wait to lobby

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The battle lines were forming Monday on efforts to set a one-year wait for legislators to move into a lobbying job.

Rep. Bill Bernau, D-Nevada, introduced legislation calling for former legislators, state officials and legislative staffers to wait one year before taking a job lobbying the Legislature.

The wait would be two years to lobby for issues in which an official was directly involved.

"Iowa is truly unique in that we don't have serious problems with ethics in this state," Bernau said. "This bill is an added step to ensure we stay that way."

The delay had been pushed early in this year's session. The bill introduced Monday was sent to a committee headed by a legislator who says, "I'm not crazy about it."

Rep. Gene Blanshan, D-Scranton, head of the House State Government Committee, said he does not like the idea of changing the rules in

"Iowa is truly unique in that we don't have serious problems with ethics in this state."

Rep. Bill Bernau
D-Nevada

the middle of the game and wondered why former legislators are being singled out.

The head of the House Ethics Committee said his panel plans to approve a non-binding resolution urging approval, further complicating the issue.

The central issue involved in the debate is the increasing number of legislators who quickly make the transition from lawmaker to lobbyist.

There are more than 30 former legislators registered as lobbyists this year, including many who ranked among the most powerful. Former House Speaker and gubernatorial

candidate Don Avenson is a lobbyist, as are former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins and Senate GOP Leader Cal Hultman.

Bernau said he had no allegations of misconduct but said it does not look good for legislators to move directly from the Legislature to what can be lucrative employment as a lobbyist.

"This bill is designed to increase public confidence in state government through ethics reform," Bernau said.

Blanshan said he doesn't think it's needed. Former legislators face the same hurdles as other lobbyists in pressing issues for their clients.

Blanshan said former powerful legislators often leave behind enemies who cause them problems as lobbyists.

Blanshan said any restrictions on lobbying should only apply to lawmakers elected in the future.

Current members were elected under one set of ethical guidelines, and the rules shouldn't be changed in the middle, he said.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Acie Earl, 20, has pleaded not guilty to the charge of simple assault stemming from an altercation between Earl and his former girlfriend.

According to court records, police were responding to a complaint of a female being chased by a male subject.

When officers arrived at the scene and interviewed the victim, she stated that she and Earl were involved in an argument when Earl grabbed her by the neck.

Police later located Earl at his residence and after questioning him, they arrested him for assault.

Earl's lawyer, Randy Larson, entered the plea Monday in Johnson County District Court. No trial date has been scheduled. See related story on Page 1B.

Four men were charged with third-degree theft Monday after stealing a tire and rim from a local auto dealer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy J. Anding, 21, Ainsworth, Iowa; Michael J. Escher, 22, Kalona, Iowa; Robert D. Latcham, 22, and Darrin D. Crooks, 20, both of Washington, Iowa, traveled to Pat McGrath Olds, 1911 Keokuk

St., to steal the tire and rim valued at \$200 to \$250.

Court records state that Crooks, who was driving the men to and from the location, was stopped by police officers and because of "suspicious" circumstances, his car was searched and the items were found.

All four men admitted to the theft. Preliminary hearing for all four men is scheduled for March 12.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree criminal mischief after breaking the front window of a local bar, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Matthew E. Dublin, 20, 222 N. Clinton St., admitted to police that he broke the front window of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. on the night of Feb. 22.

Management at the bar stated that the cost to replace the window would be \$800-\$1000.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14.

A Des Moines man was charged Saturday with possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Randall Amerison, 29, 1334 Washington, Des Moines, was a passenger in a car being stopped for a traffic violation.

According to court reports, the driver of the car fled on foot when police officers approached the car, but Amerison was detained and a search of the car was conducted.

Court records state that a plastic bag containing marijuana was found under the front passenger seat in the car, but Amerison denied ownership of the drugs.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14.

A Coralville man was charged Sunday with third-degree theft after stealing a bike, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state John Stewart, 19, 900 19th Ave., Coralville, took a bike valued at \$350 and placed it in his car.

Several witnesses saw Stewart leaving the scene with the bike, and he admitted the theft to police officers on Feb. 24, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14.

A Lone Tree woman was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft after stealing merchandise from Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kim M. Sines, 32, 203 W. Elm St., Lone Tree,

Iowa, concealed merchandise totaling \$61 on her person and then left the store.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 13.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated: Steven M. Cannon, 24, 2625 Hawthorne Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged Feb. 24 in the area of First Avenue and Interstate 80 in Coralville. This is his second offense.

Robert J. Bishop, 19, 760 Ruth Lake Court, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged Feb. 23 in the 200 block of First Avenue.

Cary J. Krambeer, 28, 1007 19th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 24 in the area of Ely Road and F-12.

Douglas C. O'Conner, 21, 107 Fourth Ave., Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Feb. 23 on Highway 382 approximately one mile west of Solon.

Robert J. Mazzella, 572 Fairlawn Parkway, Saddlebrook, N.J., was charged Feb. 23 in the 400 block of Highway 6.

Dwain A. Hopkins, 30, 1624 Pecan Grove, Tecumseh, Okla., was charged Feb. 24 in the parking lot of Hawk-I Feed and Relay Station, 903 First Ave., Coralville.

Briefs

Grants available from Iowa Humanities Board

The Iowa Humanities Board has announced that it will be accepting proposals for its spring application deadline on April 10, with letters of intent to apply due March 10.

The IHB awards grants (ranging from \$300 to \$15,000) to community groups, government agencies, colleges and other non-profit organizations throughout the state of Iowa which are conducting public humanities programs.

In addition, an ad hoc group may be formed for the specific purpose of applying to the IHB for a public humanities program. Any format which brings the public together with humanities scholars or in which the public benefits from the insights of humanities scholars may be used.

Areas of special emphasis for 1991 are "The Humanities and the Environment," "Iowa Time: Past, Present, Future" and "Iowa in the World: Toward Intercultural Understanding."

Anyone interested in applying for

a grant should write or call the Iowa Humanities Board: UI Oakdale Hall, 335-4153.

Research semester applications sought

Juniors and seniors studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science are encouraged to apply for the Science and Engineering Research Semester. The program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, offers the opportunity to do hands-on research at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these facilities. In addition to this hands-on research, students also receive an educational enrichment component.

For more information on SERS, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave.

S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585. Application deadline for the 1991 fall semester is March 15.

Iowa artists eligible for arts, film grants

Intermedia Arts Minnesota has announced its Diverse Visions Regional Grants Program, which will award a total of \$24,000 to Midwest artists. The program is for artists who are attempting to explore new definitions of art disciplines and/or traditions in their work. Deadline is April 5. For more information, write to Diverse Vision Grants, Intermedia Arts Minnesota, 425 Ontario St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Film in the Cities has announced its Film/Video Regional Grants Program, which will award a total of \$115,000. Deadline is May 9. For more information, write to Film/Video Grants, Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55414.

A free grant information workshop will be held for both programs at the Iowa City Public Library, 123

S. Linn St. The workshop will be Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B.

Three to receive pork industry awards

Three persons will receive Distinguished Service Awards from the National Pork Producers Council during a special luncheon March 9 at the Pork Industry Forum in Denver, Colo.

The recipients are: Cooper Evans, a former Iowa Congressman and, until recently, President Bush's special assistant for agricultural trade and food assistance; Orville Sweet, NNPC's chief executive officer from 1979-1989; and Dr. Robert Kauffman of the University of Wisconsin, who has been a leader in the field of meat science education for years.

Award recipients are nominated each year by the past presidents of the National Pork Producers Council with the concurrence of the organization's executive committee.

Calendar

Tuesday Events

University Counseling Service will sponsor a presentation on "Improving Studying Effectiveness: Practical Information about Strategies for Test-Taking" at 3:45 p.m. in room 311 of the Nursing Building.

The Learning Disabilities Association of Johnson County will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach/discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

The Iowa Regents London Program will hold an information session for students interested in a semester in London at 5 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

The International Association of Business Communicators will hold a general meeting with a speaker at 6 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a Partisan Defense Committee literature table in the Union.

Global Studies Program Students will sponsor an informal discussion

called "Is There a Media Blackout on the Anti-war Movement?" at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will hold a Faculty Rhetoric Seminar featuring David Owen's paper, "Reinvesting the Liberal Arts: Richard McKeon's Use of Rhetoric" at 7:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall.

Bijou

"Wife vs. Secretary" (Clarence Brown, 1936) — 7 p.m.

Mesheres of the Afternoon/Invocation: Maya Deren (Maya Deren, 1943/JoAnn Kaplan, 1987) — 8:45 p.m.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Iowa Collects Asian Art," "Wang Fanyu: Contemporary Chinese Calligrapher," "Adrian Piper: Closer to Home" and "Contemporary Illustrated Books."

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 Activity Center; and "Kountry Quilters" in the Carver Links.

Exhibits at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "The

Humor Show, III," "kept;" and "Fantasy and Reality."

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

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Rostrum," featuring Ed O'Reagan, president of Community Economics Corp., presenting a speech given at the UI titled "Economic Development Strategies for Empowering Families" at noon.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Bolcom's "Commedia" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "New Releases," with host Laura Horton, at 6 p.m.

Music

The UI Jazz Bands I and II will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9:30 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.

The Daily Iowan

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Editor: Sara Langenberg
Managing Editor: Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor: Annette Segreto
Photo Editor: Randy Barty
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro editor
John Kenyon, 335-6063

Book Co-op volumes to be returned

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

People who books at the Iowa City Book Co-op won't have to wait until the owner of the establishment is found to get their books back.

Andre Delouiser, the owner of the Co-op, 16 1/2 S. Clinton St., was last seen on the premises Dec. 7, when he displayed a sign in the window announcing he was leaving town for the holidays. According to Mayor John McDonald, who rented the building to Delouiser, he has not returned since. McDonald has filed a suit against Delouiser in small claims court for past rent totaling \$956.

Lisa Oxley, McDonald's lawyer, said last week that the owners of the books will have the opportunity to come forward and claim their property. The Co-op still contains approximately 2,400 books.

On the inside cover of each book, the owner's social security number or account number is inscribed. Oxley said to claim a book, the owner must either have a receipt for the merchandise or some form of identification containing a social security number.

The Co-op will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for individuals to claim their books.

Iowa agency head ends 8-year term

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Jack Walters on Monday said he is stepping down after eight years as head of the state Department of General Services.

In a letter to Gov. Terry Branstad, Walters, 62, said he's been planning his retirement for several months.

As head of state government's main housekeeping agency, Walters has been most visible as part of the effort to build a new historical building and a 10-year renovation project at the ornate old Statehouse.

"He will leave his mark on the Capitol complex," Branstad said.



The riverboat President docks in New Orleans Monday evening after making a shakedown cruise. The riverboat is scheduled to set sail north to Davenport where it is expected to become the first boat operating under the law legalizing riverboat gambling in the state of Iowa.

'President' heads for Davenport dock to become first Iowa riverboat casino

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The riverboat President was set to sail north to Davenport at dawn Tuesday to become the first boat operating under the law legalizing riverboat gambling.

Used for years as a floating dance hall in New Orleans, the old boat was modernized and converted to a full-fledged gambling operation that, beginning April 1, will offer slot machines, poker, roulette and crap tables, said Gary Frommelt, vice president of marine operations for Gateway Riverboat Cruises.

"It's really beautiful. It's come together perfectly, and it runs like a top," Frommelt said after

the President's shakedown cruise Monday.

The \$7 million conversion took six weeks. Workers repaired the bottom, added bow and stern thrusters, replaced wooden bulkheads with steel, and renovated the interior.

"This is extremely exciting," said Mary Jo Graettinger, public relations director for Gateway. "The amount of success we've had is overwhelming. Davenport is the most exciting destination in the travel business right now."

When in operation, the boat will make four two-hour cruises daily from March through November, Frommelt said. During the winter, when the river is frozen, the boat will operate at dockside. The ship is licensed to carry

3,000 people but will take only 1,500 to 2,000 each trip, Frommelt said.

Gateway projects more than 1 million people will go aboard in the first year. The ship will offer cruise-only tickets for \$10 and \$15. Tickets that include a meal or the late night party run from \$16.95 to \$27.95, Graettinger said.

Advance ticket sales are running well ahead of the projected goal, Graettinger said.

Iowa legalized low-stakes riverboat gambling in 1989. Bettors are limited to a \$200 loss, and bets are limited to \$5. The President will offer a two-cruise, one-meal package that will allow bettors to double their loss limit to \$400, Graettinger said.

UI special elections slated for March 11

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly special elections to fill the 87 remaining vacant seats will be held March 11.

Of the 137 UISA senate seats, 50 were filled uncontested last month before the regularly scheduled Feb. 11 and 12 elections. According to Eric Craver, Student Elections Board adviser, the elections are being held as early in the semester as possible to achieve a maximum turnout.

"We wanted to hold the elections early, before students were too involved with finals to consider running," Craver said.

A petition was filed with the Student Judicial Court asking that the elections be held before the newly elected senators take office April 1 but was withdrawn before a hearing was held, according to David Baylen, SJC associate judge and one of the persons who filed the petition.

"If someone were to submit a request to stay the elections bey-

"We wanted to hold the elections early, before students were too involved with finals to consider running."

Eric Craver
Elections Board adviser

ond April 1, then we would resubmit our petition," Baylen said. "But as long as the elections are held before that time, we are happy."

Polling places will be located in the Union, Lindquist Center and the Hardin Library for Health Sciences. Craver said the SEB attempted to pick central locations on each side of the river. Details on where to pick up applications and petitions to run for a senate seat will be advertised later this week by the SEB.

Iowa City couple sues bar for negligence, damages

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City couple is suing a local bar because they feel bar employees were negligent in serving an already intoxicated customer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Donald and Tracy Nye brought the action against Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., after an intoxicated patron assaulted Donald Nye on the night of July 25, 1989.

The records state that Donald Nye was struck in the face with a beer glass, which resulted in injuries to his head and face and also caused permanent disability, scarring and disfigurement.

The suit contends that the patron was intoxicated after being served alcoholic beverages at the bar prior to the assault.

The suit states that the defendant, Golden Oldies and its employees, was negligent in one or more of the following ways:

- They did not exercise reasonable care to safeguard Donald Nye from the patron's behavior of assault.

- They failed to restrain the man from continuing his attack on Donald Nye.

- They provided the patron with the instrumentality for inflicting serious injury on Donald Nye.

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Abortion issue turns to blocking of clinics

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled a new abortion dispute Monday as it agreed to decide whether protesters who block access to abortion clinics sometimes illegally hamper interstate travel.

The justices said they will review rulings that barred the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and its members from blocking access to nine clinics in Northern Virginia.

The court's decision, expected sometime in 1992, will determine the availability of federal courts to abortion clinic owners seeking to combat the tactics of groups such as Operation Rescue.

"We're delighted to have an opportunity to show that no federal court jurisdiction exists for such lawsuits," said C. Peter Cornell, a lawyer for Operation Rescue. "These matters ought to be handled in the state courts."

But Alison Wetherfield, legal director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund, said she hoped the court would use the case "to emphasize that (federal law) protects women's civil rights to travel in exercising their constitutional right to choose."

Wetherfield's group helped represent the abortion clinics involved in the case.

The Civil War era federal law at issue, known as the Ku Klux Klan Act, bans conspiracies aimed at violating the constitutional rights of certain people. People who invoke the law successfully are eligible to have the losing side pay their legal fees.

A federal trial judge and the Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously ruled that Operation Rescue's blockades interfered with the interstate travel rights of women who do not live in Virginia but sought to have abortions there.

Such blockades, the appeals court said, "crossed the line from persuasion into coercion and operated to deny the exercise of rights protected by law."

The nation's highest court last May rejected a similar Operation Rescue appeal from rulings that the group's attempts to block

Court weighs restrictive law

By Lee Linder
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania asked a federal appeals court Monday to reinstate abortion restrictions struck down by a lower court in a case both sides say will lead to a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's resolve on the issue.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not indicate when it would rule on the provisions, which included requirements for consent by parents for minors and husbands for wives. Those sections of the law, rated the toughest in the nation when it was passed in 1989, were nullified by U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett last year.

Utah's new law is rated more restrictive but doesn't go into effect until May.

access to New York City area abortion clinics violated interstate travel rights.

The anti-abortion group also has been hit hard by National Organization for Women lawsuits accusing it of violating a federal anti-racketeering law.

In the case acted on Monday, a federal judge in Alexandria, Va., banned Operation Rescue blockades at the nine clinics. He allowed the group's members to picket peacefully and hold other demonstrations at the clinics, so long as they did not interfere with patients' access.

In other action Monday, the court:
■ Agreed to decide in a Pennsylvania case whether state officials should have new protections against federal lawsuits accusing them of violating someone's rights.

■ Turned down an appeal by black voters in a rural Arkansas county who said a "runoff" election system used in party primaries and countywide general elections is racially biased.

■ Refused to reinstate a \$785,000 libel award a former Minnesota prosecutor won, and then lost, against a newspaper, the *Duluth News-Tribune*.



Anti-Aquino sentiment

Protesters Monday marked the fifth anniversary of Corazon Aquino's rise to power with a march demanding the Philippine president resign. Elsewhere, Aquino supporters turned out for a separate rally marking the anniversary of the Feb. 26, 1986, uprising that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

Albanians support government, demand ban on opposition party

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Supporters of the Albanian government have rallied to demand it ban the opposition, and that country's leadership has denied it asked provincial authorities to organize anti-democracy marches.

About 2,000 advocates of Albania's late Stalinist patriarch, Enver Hoxha, on Sunday rallied in his birthplace to demand the govern-

ment repress the opposition Democratic Party of Albania, said Genc Pollo, the party's spokesman.

Authorities, meanwhile, said shots were fired and explosives lobbed at the military academy in Tirana, a stronghold of officers opposed to democratization. One officer inside the building was wounded by one of several bullets apparently fired from a neighboring apartment, state television said.

The battle for Albania's future is focused at the moment on Hoxha.

Thais protest martial law, demand new constitution

By Pornvilai Carr
The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — A crowd of 1,000 people defied martial law Monday to take part in the first major protest against the coup that toppled Thailand's elected government. Fifteen students were arrested.

Meanwhile, the deputy leader of the military junta that ousted Prime Minister Chatchai Choonhavan on Saturday said an interim government would be formed "not later than next week" and would exclude the military and politicians.

In the rest of the city, few troops were seen and most people carried on with normal business. But the coup triggered panic selling on the main index of the Stock Exchange of Thailand, causing it to drop 7 percent.

At the rally at Bangkok's Ramkhamhaeng University, the protesters distributed leaflets demanding an end to martial law, a new constitution and national elections in three months.

The leaflets said that while the Chatchai government was corrupt, a coup was not the proper way to change things.

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IS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION THE BEST WAY TO OVERCOME A LEGACY OF RACISM?

- Resolved: That a vigorous affirmative action program to advance equality of opportunity is justified.
- Affirmative: David M. Cheshier (GS) - Charles M. Smith ('92)
- Negative: Benita J. Dilley (GS) - Omar G. Guevara ('93)

As the nation and the University of Iowa prepare to enter the 21st century, issues concerning race relations and cultural difference continue to influence the public agenda. University of Iowa students will take up these issues in a public debate.

The UI Race Relations and Cultural Diversity Project is designed to promote dialogue about race and diversity issues, especially among undergraduates but also among faculty and the University community at large. It is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.



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GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN 20th-CENTURY CHINESE LITERATURE AND SOCIETY

Friday, March 1, 9 am-5 pm

Illinois Room in Iowa Memorial Union
Rey Chow, "Impoverished Desires, Invested Suffering."
Lydia He Liu, "The Female Body and Nationalist Discourse."
Kang Liu, "The Language of Desire, Class, and Gender in Lu Ling's Fiction."
Xueping Zhong, "Sisterhood: An Exploration of 'Women's Bond' in Two Contemporary Chinese Texts."
Margaret Decker, "Shifting Female Voices in Ai Bei's Red Ivy."
Tonglin Lu, "Can Xue: What is so 'Paranoiac' in Her Writings?"

Saturday, March 2, 9 am-5 pm

Indiana Room in Iowa Memorial Union
Marie-Claire Huot, "Liu Heng: Retelling the Fuxi-Nuwa Myth."
Elissa Rashkin, "Rape as Castrophe as Spectacle: The Price of Frenzy's Rites of Confusion."
Zhu Ling, "Problems in Characterization of Women in The Red Sorghum Family."
Wendy Larson, "Definition and Suppression: Women's Literature in Post May Fourth China."
Fran Lafleur, "A Survey of the Current Status of Gender Studies in Mainland China."
Yu Ming-Pao, "Gender Revolution: Femininity in May Fourth Fiction."

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Arts/Entertainment editor Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Watercolors use traditions of East, West

By Lindsay Alan Park The Daily Iowan

I O Wish I was an Air conditioner, sculptor Matthew Shapiro's exhibit in the UI Art Building's Eve Drewelowe Gallery, Feb. 11-15, conjured images of a leaking pop-trash landfill — presumably the source of certain objects in the show, and perhaps the ultimate destination for others.

With its ragged title (springing from a '60s TV jingle for Oscar Mayer weiners), Shapiro's show alternated between amusing throwaways and captivatingly clever "legitimate" pieces.

Among the most balanced pieces in concept and execution was "H Train." While so many others in the show flared up and fizzled out with the flip immediacy of one-line jokes ("Home Sweet Home," for example), this s-curved wall sculpture could sustain curiosity even when contemplated at length.

The show's centerpiece, "Ode to



The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

Chanatip "Tai" Suksang's "Lullaby" is part of an exhibit of Suksang's watercolor work on display at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St. The exhibit runs through February.

guzzling monsters doesn't bode well for a future independent from foreign oil, but it resulted in an attractive and accessible piece of art.

The problem with the rest of the show was caused by novelty that wore off, sometimes even before one could get all the way across the gallery to view certain pieces.

Even the best of such fluff pieces suffered from overkill. Shapiro beat the humor of the ceramic "Bag of Frankensteins" into the ground by displaying it alongside the sequels "Crown of Frankensteins," "Pile of Frankensteins" and "44 Frankensteins." Never mind that Shapiro made no distinction between Shelley's mad scientist and the monster he created.

"Vegetarian's nightmare," meanwhile, was an ugly, poorly constructed wood, paper and plastic sculpture that added about as much to understanding of food issues as the Little Caesar's Pizza commercial (you know, the one with the emaciated guitar-

strumming '60s throwbacks screaming in horror at sausage.) I loved the plastic wheels on the cow, though.

Should they look up momentarily from their textbooks and newspapers, patrons of The Great Midwestern Study Hall — er — I mean Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., have an opportunity to contemplate life and the cosmos as portrayed in the watercolors of Chantip "Tai" Suksang on display through February. Suksang's idealized and idyllic images of people in nature are best classified as "fantasy" art — free as they are of all particulars in people, geography and time. While they are not particularly innovative in technique or composition, the pieces reflect Suksang's diverse cultural, scientific and religious influences. Raised in Buddhist Thailand where he at one time was studying to become a Catholic priest, Suksang is now a medical researcher at the Veterans Administration

Medical Center.

The gentleness and serenity of the figures, and the spiritual glow of the colors evoke traditions in eastern and western religious art and illustrations. A few of them look like they come straight out of my copy of the Bhagavad Gita.

The room with the best view is the outdoors, of course. I'd like to thank the unknown artist who created the bilingual safe-sex valentine diorama I noticed at the top of the stone staircase leading to the UI International Center. Never one of my favorite holidays, this V-day brightened considerably when I encountered the dipsy arrangement of wire, strings of orange plastic beads, a heart-shaped candy box and a comic strip *en español* of a woman explaining to her boyfriend that if he really loved her he would use a condom.

Unfortunately, by the time the holiday actually rolled around, it was half buried in drifting snow.

Emotions, not politics, at center of production

By Robert Fuhrmann The Daily Iowan

At a Fourth of July picnic, farmers and ranchers in a small Colorado town are told, "Don't be afraid to be big." It's a disastrous suggestion — after the people overcome their skepticism and borrow money from the government to expand their holdings, it becomes evident that they have sown the seeds of their ruin.

Over the course of the UI Theatres' haunting and emotionally draining production of Heather McDonald's "The Rivers and Ravines," a community degenerates under the weight of insolvency and frustrated dreams. With one exception, everybody endures — but sheer endurance is all that it is; there is no conquest for these people. And certainly no Rural Crisis Hotline can help the splintered egos and empty bank accounts of this community's members.

Of course it's difficult to render the world of agribusiness interesting, as least as far as most theatergoers are concerned. Fortunately, McDonald realizes this and steers clear of any real political debate, focusing instead on the emotional aspects of the situation. The play is, however, punctuated by the political; every now and then, we hear quotes from government leaders in a somewhat ineffective attempt to show that the farmers have been abandoned. Whether it is necessarily true or not is inconsequential; the characters definitely feel it is true.

It is this aspect that propels "The Rivers and Ravines": the examination not of how a miserable situation comes about, but rather how one feels when in the middle of it. One character, Tess Harper, played by Gwendolyn Link, commits suicide when her family farm is about to be taken away. The other characters slowly become demoralized: the rancher Caleb (Randy Loan) becomes violent and others sink into hopelessness, like the minister who loses his church. Another character, meanwhile,

sinks into resigned misery: Ray (Frederick Norberg) takes refuge in his Walkman, insistent upon learning Italian so that he can fulfill a vow to himself to die bilingual.

The only character who offers any hope is Winona, a Native American woman played remarkably well by Karla Steffens. She provides philosophical insight into the mess by mixing mysticism with practical reality.

There are moments in which we feel real admiration for certain characters — especially those who do something for themselves. Caleb is certainly more heroic when he admits himself to a mental hospital than when he chases government agents off his land with a gun. Ethyl (Nancy Bruckner) is far more praiseworthy than her husband; she takes a job at a fast-food restaurant, while he, bordering on self-pity, stays home learning Italian and slowly going mad.

Though the play is very good, it is not without its problems. One tends to idealize farmers as self-sufficient, hard-working, honest frontier types, and "The Rivers and Ravines" does not try to dispel that notion. Indeed, the play seems to assume that a lot of farmers were completely misled, manipulated and victimized by heartless businesspeople. Though we might like to accept this idea as true — evidence of an inherently evil bureaucracy — one suspects it's not that simple. Whether we like to admit it, these characters acted out of a subconscious greed, and not surprisingly they are held accountable for their actions.

If one of the writer's functions is to give voice to aspects of culture which are fragmentary perceptions, or preconscious or even unconscious feelings in the minds of its citizens, then McDonald's "The Rivers and Ravines" is successful. It poses an important question, one which is asked far beyond the confines of the town in which the play is set: Why, when I've worked so hard and followed all the rules, am I a failure?



the "Blue Flame," was an altar constructed of auto parts and wood dedicated to a beloved 1976 Malibu station wagon. Inside a hinged hubcap reliquary, an illustrated children's book with round pages told the life story of the car.

Suspended over an acetylene torch built into the altar was a small ceramic replica of the auto. But despite the posted announcement that "Blue flame ignites at 12 noon," no such sacrament took place in the gallery on the Friday when I viewed the show. Such uniquely American devotion to the autonomy gained from fossil fuel-

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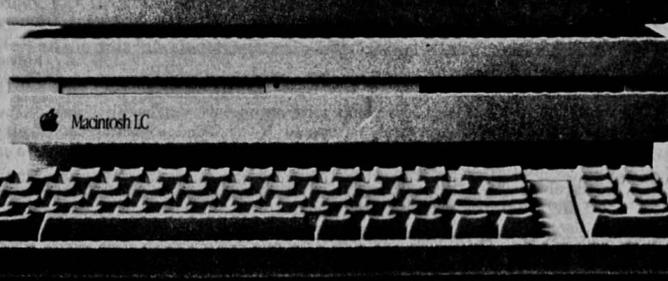
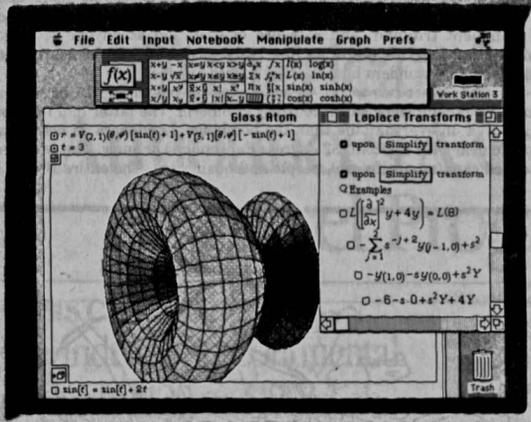
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POSTWAR POLICIES

Taking the lead

Regardless of whether Saddam Hussein ultimately capitulates and voluntarily removes the remainder of his troops from Kuwait, or whether the United States and its allies continue to violently expel the Iraqi military from its fugitive 19th province, the war between Iraq and the coalition forces is almost over.

The time has come to begin diplomatic initiatives designed to forge a regional security arrangement between all the countries of the Middle East. The United States should support the formation of a Middle East Peace Conference immediately following the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Previously, President Bush has opposed any diplomatic activity that could be misconstrued as a concession to the Iraqi leader. To his credit, President Bush has consistently remained steadfast in this position. But with the destruction

As long as the Arab world views Israel as an expansionist power that opposes the creation of a Palestinian homeland, the Middle East will remain poised for another major war.

of the Iraqi war machine now a foregone conclusion, the president is in a position to back an international peace conference without appearing to cave in to the demands of President Saddam Hussein.

There are many problems that plague the ancient cradle of civilization, but by far the most volatile controversy centers around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. As long as the Arab world views Israel as an expansionist power that opposes the creation of a Palestinian homeland, the Middle East will remain precariously poised for another major war. The United States government must realize that the people of Palestine — just like the people of Israel — deserve a homeland and that the West Bank of the Jordan River is the only realistic location.

Beyond this central issue, other territorial disputes between Israel and its Arab neighbors cloud the prospect of peace. Israel has never officially indicated what it considers to be the boundaries of its nation. Currently, Israel has occupying forces in Lebanon and in the Golan Heights — an area that rightly belongs to Syria. If a lasting peace is ever going to be achieved, Israel must relinquish any claims to the occupied territories and to southern Lebanon. In return, all Arab countries must recognize the legitimate rights of a Jewish state within Palestine.

Of course, not all of the regional conflicts center around an Israeli-Arab division. Iraq's claim to Kuwait must be nullified and the postwar government of Iraq must recognize all established international boundaries, including the ownership of the Shatt al Arab waterway by Iran.

In addition to resolving the international border disputes, the countries in the region must be held responsible for protecting the rights of the repressed minority communities within their boundaries. After the war is over, the U.S. and its allies should reward and support those countries that embrace the democratic principles sweeping Eastern Europe. One hopes President Bush understands the errors made by the Reagan administration and will not be tempted to support another brutal dictator.

The United States is facing a critical junction in its relations with the multi-faceted Arab community. We have the chance to eliminate the reciprocal anger and ignorance that have occluded most of the recent diplomatic initiatives between the U.S. and Arab countries. But before any credible friendships can be formed, the U.S. must accept the legitimate rights of Palestinian people, including their right to sovereignty and self-determination.

We should not squander this momentous opportunity simply because we are unwilling to look beyond the past. A New World Order demands a new outlook and understanding of the people around us. If the U.S. is going to lead the rest of the world into the 21st century, then we must be prepared to lead with intelligence, empathy and peace.

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.

Diffused command saves lives

Up to the start of the ground war, public attention focused on the stunning sophistication of U.S. military technology. And rightfully so: The clarity of the television picture broadcast from the nose of a missile as it dives toward a hangar door is an unforgettable memory.

Nonetheless, technology was only a part of the military investment of the '80s. The military also boasts the best educated, best trained soldiers ever in American history.

The media have usually portrayed this fact, again, by emphasizing the technological know-how required to run sophisticated tanks and night-vision equipment. But this is only part of a bigger story.

During the '80s, the army attempted a veritable revolution in its tactical (as opposed to strategic) command structure; it has sought to bring its non-commissioned officers, sergeants and the like, into the full arena of battlefield command.

The success of this attempt, as we will find out over the next few days, is critical to the success of the ground war in Iraq and Kuwait; success understood as minimized allied casualties with maximal tactical advantage.

Of course, the peacetime history of the U.S. military is replete with similar attempts to train NCOs to take and hold critical positions in the command structure: Such attempts have been made after every war since the American revolution.

Yet, time and time again when war broke out, the requirements and necessity of battlefield command, control and communication quickly burst the peacetime ideals, and the practice of tactical command evolved back up to the commissioned officers, with NCOs being little more than higher paid grunts. All of the important decisions were made by commissioned officers.

I lean a bit toward pessimism on the possibility of preventing command authority from being sucked back into the commissioned corps as hostilities continue.

My (admittedly limited) experience with simulated battle exercises at boot camp, NCO school and as an observer at several such exercises leads me to believe that as soon as the bullets start flying, no one actually on the scene of the battle has the foggiest idea of what's happening outside of his line of sight.

As soon as the noise begins, everybody at the scene becomes utterly confused — and orders have to flow from the headquarters through the commissioned officers.

Centralization, though, means that you lose some very good information from on-site NCOs, provided, of course, that they can communicate the information and creatively react to on-site conditions. On this point there is some hope that the training of the '80s can avoid immediate regress to a top-heavy command structure at the outset of battle.

First, the NCO training of the '80s stressed a battlefield management technique radically different from that of previous periods. Taking



Jim Rogers

advantage of the burgeoning research in management systems, the Army adopted a systems dynamics approach to battlefield operations.

Systems approaches to management attempt to avoid a stultifying top-down command structure. The insight was gleaned from corporations discovering that efficiency and productivity increased if upper management were open to sharing responsibility and information with those below them.

That is, if they relaxed their grip a bit, they discovered that good information flowed both directions and that a sphere of autonomy at the lower, more diffused levels does not necessarily mean that bad decisions are made. What's more, the more diffused the command structure, the more information-rich is the environment in which decisions are made.

Applied to the military, this means pushing decision points down into the NCO cadre where the NCOs then can, with training, understand and respond creatively to changing battlefield conditions without waiting for an officer to first process a summary of the NCO's information and then issue a command.

Even if this management philosophy would

have been employed in previous wars, a critical element was missing. Systems analysis can be understood sort of like a huge web with communications strands going all over the place. What it requires, then, is a communications technology that permits diffused access to communication lines.

This was all but impossible in previous wars. Because of the technology, communications were necessarily linear and hierarchical. This meant that a dual command structure — of commissioned and non-commissioned officers — devolved into a unitary structure, that of commissioned officers only. The technology just couldn't support the diffusion of any command responsibility to the NCOs.

In the case of the present war, the change in the technology isn't the whole story, either; rather, the advance in communications technology now permits a much more sophisticated command structure. This means that allied forces potentially can shift with fluid developments on the battlefield, whereas the Iraqis can not.

This is especially important with tactical encirclement strategies, i.e. avoiding face-to-face meetings with the enemy on an equal footing. Rather, the possibility of outmaneuvering the enemy is greatly increased, thereby forcing their surrender with a lot less fighting. Lives on both sides, then, are saved.

Of course, the military always trains for the last war. The requirements of war in Vietnam, or Europe for that matter, are clearly not the same for desert warfare. As has been pointed out time and time again, the area around Kuwait provides a classic big-battle arena. Nonetheless, in this war, the possibility exists, even on the tactical level, that winning depends not simply on bodies and bombs, but on thinking.

To the extent that the military got it right during the '80s, and combat soldiers are led by NCOs trained to think on the battlefield and are provided the freedom and support to act on their decisions, then to that extent, casualties on both sides will be far less than they would have been otherwise. These next few days will give us the verdict on the success of the human military investment of the last decade.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Getting more than they bargained for

When asked to describe life in London during this past month, I realized that much had occurred since my arrival on Jan. 13. Two days into my stay, for example, I awoke to discover the United States had been at war for eight hours. A tense and sick feeling washed over me, and breakfast quickly became impossible. I also discovered the loneliness of being at war and in a foreign country without friends, television or radio. Desperate for news and feeling as if I was missing the world, I kept buying papers. Four days later, thanks to a new friend, I had a radio. It has become a good friend as world events continue to challenge us.

As the instructor for the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication London semester program, my concerns quickly turned

Guest Opinion

Ana C. Garner

to the students who soon would be arriving from Iowa and Illinois. Would they still come? The radio announced the placement of tanks at Heathrow, which gave me a sense of foreboding that I had never felt before but have felt many times since. Fortunately, the students did arrive safely and without much ado. My concern for their safety and well-being has become an aspect of life, just like the war. Every day begins with a check on the latest war developments and the presence of my charges. This may seem a bit "mother hen-ish," but events of the past weeks have tried all our souls.

Throughout, it has been interesting to note English press coverage of the war and U.S. involvement. At the start, British media strongly supported the war and poked fun at Americans' fear of terrorism and their resulting fear to travel abroad. This amusement and puzzlement by the British caused us to re-evaluate and confront our fears.

Recently, the media have begun to note both the movements toward and the deterrents to peace. Members of Parliament have not been allowed to voice their anti-war positions, as the recent resignation of MP Clair Short proves, but coverage of various peace movements is slowly increasing. America's role, in particular, is looking more and more suspect as newspapers such as *The Guardian* note a "heavy mood of imminent triumph" and a "sense of irritation at anyone... who might cheat the U.S. out of its first truly successful war for nearly five decades." One wonders how average Americans feel.

During the last two weeks we have experienced three IRA bombings and a week-long snow storm courtesy of Siberia. The latter had more of an impact on everyday life than the bombings. Londoners do not know how to deal with the cold (32 degrees Fahrenheit) or snow. The weather stopped cars (no antifreeze), people and businesses. The entire BritRail

system fell apart. Indeed, over three million commuters experienced a new form of transportation hell.

Transportation hell is a 15-minute trip that takes four hours while being packed like a sardine. It is waiting an hour for a train only to have it arrive so full that people literally pop out when the doors slide open. I have never seen so many move in and out, step on toes, push, shove and generally squeeze each other to death so quietly. People move like mute cattle with a sense of determination that is quite

At the start, British media strongly supported the war and poked fun at Americans' fear of terrorism and their resulting fear to travel abroad.

powerful. This quiet determination became even more clear as the snow melted and the bombs started.

The bombing of Downing Street was disturbing and a bit frightening, but most people were interested in who had committed the deed. Indeed, the act seemed far removed primarily due to the fact that the target was the government. You could distance yourself and casually wonder what the reaction would have been if it had been the White House.

Monday's bombs at Paddington and Victoria stations caused a different reaction because the targets were civilians. Forgotten packages and crank calls increased the usual number of flashing danger signs and the messages from the PA system telling you to leave. The first few times panic beckoned, but I responded in a very calm and businesslike manner. It didn't take long to realize that I was just like the others — a mute member of the herd determined to get on with my life. I have noticed the same reaction in my students.

We all continue to explore London and cover the events of its small boroughs. Field trips are conducted with a practiced flair. We have adjusted to having even the smallest bag or purse X-rayed and searched. Our recent visit to Parliament is a good example. Our bags, then our bodies, then our bags and bodies were X-rayed. After an hour wait, we were finally allowed to proceed to the Strangers Gallery. Before entering, however, our bags were checked, our bodies X-rayed and our clothes patted down. Each of us accepted and welcomed this caution, for it helped to make every moment of our stay worthwhile.

Ana C. Garner is a graduate student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. She sent her column via FAX to the *DI* from London on Feb. 22.

Letters

Five reasons

To the Editor:

Nick Zimmerman's editorial advocating the death penalty is pure fantasy, [Feb. 22]. The death penalty is no "viable alternative." First, the death penalty is too expensive. Life imprisonment is far cheaper for the state than multi-million dollar appeals. Zimmerman totally overlooks this fact. The state of Iowa would be financially bankrupted by the death penalty.

Second, the lengthy appeals process cannot be shortened if justice is to be preserved. Even if one innocent person were executed, Iowa's judicial system would become a sick joke.

Third, the death penalty does not deter crime. There is no evidence that it does. The death penalty has not affected the crime rates in Texas or California. It only seems to work in places like Iraq.

Fourth, the death penalty is racist. In states like Texas, a disproportionate number of death row inmates are non-white.

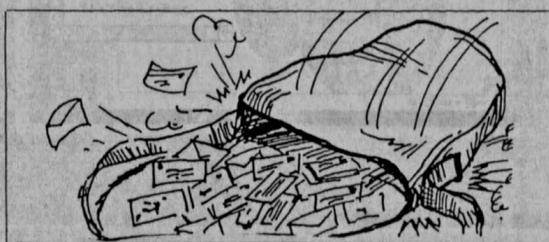
Finally, the death penalty is morally repugnant. It is state-sanctioned murder. The law prohibits murder for revenge by individuals and should always prohibit murder for revenge by the state. The reimposition of the death penalty would leave the state of Iowa morally bankrupt.

Eric Strahorn
Iowa City

No linkage

To the Editor:

I wish to expose the wrongheadedness of Gregg Dourgarian's attempt to link feminist concerns about contraception with "the Church's anti-contraception dogma" ["The Pope, feminists and contraception," Feb. 12]. He says



that feminists "now share four of the Church's objections to contraception" (where the "Church" is represented by the Pope). First, he quotes Andrea Dworkin as saying that "state-run population programs always have the racist tinge and are sometimes explicitly and murderously racist." This quotation indicates Dworkin's concern that states not exercise control over women's reproductive powers. It does not indicate a principled position against birth control per

se. Second, Dourgarian says feminists have recognized the health risks posed by artificial contraception. Indeed. But our concern for women's well-being does not lead us to relinquish reproductive freedom. It leads us, instead, to continue calling for the development of safer and more reliable birth control for men and women. This does not appear to be an effort supported by the Church in Rome. Third, Dourgarian claims that

"more contraception leads to more abortion," whatever that means. To support his claim, he quotes Rosalind Petchesky as saying that "the main reason why women require abortions is because contraceptives fail." It sounds to me like Petchesky is lamenting the limitation placed on women's reproductive freedom by the unavailability of safe and effective birth control. Again, this does not appear to be a big concern of the Church in Rome.

Fourth, Dourgarian tells us that "contraception invariably leads to sexual exploitation of women" because it forces women to bear the heaviest burden for birth control. But this strikes me as a good reason for developing contraceptive measures that allow men to shoulder more of the birth control burden. I hadn't noticed official Church support for such research. Where was that connection

between the Pope and "feminists"? Dourgarian concluded by celebrating that the Church "has persistently given women honor and equality to a degree no institution can equal." This statement would be laughable if it were not so dangerously deceptive in intent.

Diane Katz Cates
Assistant Professor
School of Religion

Letters policy

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

Several more weeks of war, experts say

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi army is doomed, military experts say, but weeks of tough fighting, including street battles in Kuwait City, may still lie ahead.

Analysts said Monday that U.S.-led forces — who knifed through Iraqi lines as the ground offensive began and had yet to face a significant Republican Guard force — must watch for chemical attacks, avoid hundreds of thousands of mines and disgorge Iraqi troops from urban areas.

I suspect the Iraqi army as a

whole is near collapse," said retired Army Col. Trevor Dupuy, a military historian and author of a book on the war in the gulf. "But it's a big army, and we're not going to overwhelm them instantly."

Dupuy predicted it could take a week or two to end the fighting. Retired Navy Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, guessed the war could last from 10 to 50 days, depending on resistance from the elite Guard.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia, said Monday he would not offer a time

frame for winning the war.

"All I can say is that... we're meeting the enemy, and we're not having any problem to date in destroying him," Neal told reporters.

President Bush said coalition forces "are advancing on their objectives" and Kuwait "will soon be free."

But both spoke Monday before any major battle with the 150,000-man guard, much of which was entrenched along the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. Indeed, Bush cautioned that "there are battles yet to come and casualties to be borne."

Moorer said the allies must first complete their encirclement of the guard. At that point, perhaps in the next day or two, "we will know if they have managed to retain any fighting capability."

Another unwanted prospect for the allies is that the Iraqis will resist inside Kuwait City, requiring protracted street fighting.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Alan Gropman recalled the World War II battle of Stalingrad, where Hitler's six-month drive to conquer the Soviet city resulted in 300,000 casualties and total defeat for his 6th Army.

Baghdad radio: Iraqi forces start withdrawal from Kuwait

By Mona Ziade
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq announced Tuesday that its "epic, valiant battle" to annex Kuwait had ended, and its forces had been ordered to withdraw. A U.S. military official said some Iraqi units were moving north.

In a surprise announcement read over Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leadership said the withdrawal would be made in line with a Soviet peace plan — although it

didn't specify which of two Soviet plans it meant.

It instructed Iraqi troops to retreat even if the allies continued to attack.

"Our armed forces have completed their duty of jihad (Islamic holy war), of rejecting compliance with the logic of evil, force and aggression," the Iraqi radio said. "They have been engaged in an epic, valiant battle which will be recorded by history in letters of light."

Questions to surface after gulf war is over

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conflicting goals that have been papered over in the war to liberate Kuwait could resurface once Iraq's occupation of its Persian Gulf neighbor ends.

The remarkable coalition put together by President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker includes members ranging from democracies to authoritarian regimes.

Despite their diversity, these same nations will be urged by the United States to join in new security arrangements for the region, to slow the proliferation of weapons and to support an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The form these initiatives will take

Much depends on whether Saddam Hussein survives.

in the past, those strains could intensify.

The Saudis, meanwhile, have bankrolled the Palestine Liberation Organization. Like Jordan, the PLO sided with Iraq and irritated the Bush administration. If the Saudis resume big subsidies for Yasir Arafat, the effect could be to heighten Israel's reluctance to come to terms with the Palestinians.

Even the old strains over a strong U.S. military presence in the region may not have been erased by a successful war effort.

While the Saudis apparently have accepted the idea, not all the gulf states may go along. "Let's wait and see how this whole New World Order is going to evolve," Sheik Saud Nasir al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti ambassador, said Sunday.

Analysis

is still the subject of exploration within the U.S. and allied governments. Much depends on whether Saddam Hussein survives.

If the Iraqi leader is ousted, the United States will spearhead a Marshall plan for the region and seek contributions from affluent Arab and other nations, Baker already has told Congress.

The billions of dollars raised for the war effort may have set a precedent for such peaceful measures, especially when they serve to ensure an uninterrupted flow of oil from the region.

Germany and Japan, for instance, have made large donations for commercial as well as fraternal reasons.

Success, however, will require cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union on the superpower level and at least a minimum of friction among the countries in the area.

Turkey, for instance, has approached several Arab countries about joint water projects. Saudi Arabia, unwilling before the war to side overtly with the United States in Arab affairs, may now be ready to play a leading role in a security arrangement.

But the coalition also is being tugged in another direction — *division*.

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, credited the Soviet Union on Sunday with being solidly behind the coalition. But, he acknowledged, the Kremlin's objectives "may not be entirely parallel to those of the United States."

"Baker, meanwhile, told Congress recently it was a mistake to try to fence the Soviets out of Middle East diplomacy. He said on Sunday that he did not see the Soviets as trying to promote instability in the region.

"They can contribute significantly to the resolution of a lot of these problems," he said, referring particularly to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

For years, U.S. policy in the Middle East was geared to excluding the Soviets, largely because they supported such radical Arab states as Iraq and Syria and also because Israel did not trust Moscow as a peacemaker.

The Soviets' goals put them in conflict with the United States.

That situation could be changing. The Soviets backed the coalition against Iraq and have been moving toward relations with Israel for some time.

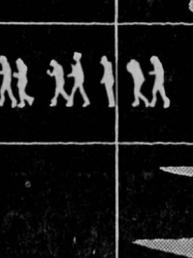
Syria, which is in the coalition, also has held out against past U.S. peace efforts. Its alliance with the United States against Iraq, an old enemy, may have been an act of convenience. U.S. officials hope, however, to nurture the ties forged in the war in a way that would draw Syria into Mideast negotiations.

Until now, Syria has followed a path that put it in conflict with such moderate Arab states as Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel. By supporting Iran in an eight-year war with Iraq, the Syrians were at odds with much of the Arab world.

This time, Jordan is the target of widespread resentment for siding with Iraq and staying outside the coalition. If U.S. peacemaking efforts reach Amman, as they have

FIRST DAYS OF THE GROUND WAR

Thousands of Iraqis have reportedly surrendered. Prisoners are marched or bussed to forward bases where they stay at least 24 hrs. before moving back into Saudi territory.



Troops carved a path to the gates of Kuwait's capital and dropped a forward post 50 miles into Iraq.



Allied officials have not released casualty figures from the ground offensive, but have said the figures were very low.

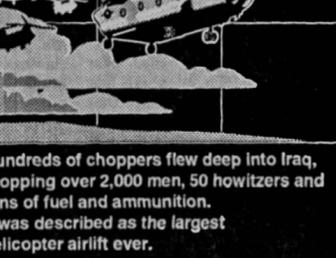


Kuwaiti troops drive north towards Kuwait City on the eve of National Day, marking 30 years of Kuwaiti independence.



Hundreds of choppers flew deep into Iraq, dropping over 2,000 men, 50 howitzers and tons of fuel and ammunition. It was described as the largest helicopter airlift ever.

Iraq's Republican Guard tanks rumble south.



AP/Cynthia Greer, T. Dean Caple, Tom Lynn and R. Toro

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Warsaw

Continued from page 1A

such has come to an end today," Foreign Minister Geza Jeszensky of Hungary told reporters after the ceremony.

Poland's foreign minister, Krzysztof Skubiszewski, said, "When you deprive the Warsaw Treaty of its military essence, it becomes more or less an empty shell."

All ties cut this year

The documents signed Monday provide that the Soviet-dominated military command will be disbanded by March 31 and six secret agreements that bound Eastern Europe to Moscow will be annulled.

Dienstbier and Jeszensky of Czechoslovakia indicated the Warsaw Pact's other functions would be abolished by the end of the year.

East European-Soviet rift

Disagreements between the Soviets and their former East European satellites remained beneath the surface. The Soviets did not appear at a news conference after the meeting, and Hun-

garian officials said they may already have left Budapest.

Soviet officials were reluctant to comment on the meeting. Their absence from the news conference suggested Moscow wanted the Warsaw Pact to die quietly. The Soviets also insisted that the agreements annulled Monday remain secret.

Dienstbier said the annulled documents were essentially uninteresting and that the continued secrecy showed the Soviets had not discarded old ways.

Thinly veiled dig

In a veiled dig at Soviet conservatives, Jeszensky noted in the closed meeting that "even at present, opinions emerge according to which the Warsaw Treaty is part of stability and military balance in Europe," according to remarks made available to reporters.

"More numerous are those, however, who characterize it as an organization resting on mistaken fundamentals which has outlived itself," he added.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

dismissed the Baghdad announcement. "The war goes on," President Bush's spokesman said.

The war went well for the Desert Storm forces Monday, as they smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. command reported. Military officials said American units were having "tremendous success" in their first battle with the tough Republican Guard.

The forwardmost American troops were 75 to 90 miles into Iraq, said informed sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Before the deadly Scud attack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as "extremely light" — four Americans killed and 21 wounded. It also reported the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

The command said 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

In Kuwait City
Marines and U.S. paratroopers

tightened their grip around Kuwait City. But one U.S. official said "it's going to be a while" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of "rape, murder and torture" in the city, and warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In Washington, Bush, continuously updated by his generals on the progress of the war, told a White House audience the campaign was "on course and on schedule."

In bomb-battered Baghdad, meanwhile, where residents were shaken from their sleep by thunderous explosions overnight, military communiqués claimed unbroken triumphs for Iraq's troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your force to salvage the nation from the abyss of slavery."

The first day

The Desert Storm ground offensive was launched early Sunday along a 300-mile front stretching from the Persian Gulf coast deep into the western desert.

Under cover of fighter-bombers, columns of tanks and troops from

the United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, kicking up billowing clouds of dust as they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-held territory.

The unfolding strategy appeared aimed at pinning down the Iraqis in Kuwait City with Marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending powerful allied armored forces through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's western borders and confront the Republican Guard units dug in along its northern frontier.

As part of the western push, U.S. airborne troops leapfrogged by helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq on Sunday to establish a forward support base.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, characterized Iraqi resistance Monday as light to moderate.

Little from the front

The picture of battlefield activity remained sketchy. The command was issuing only limited operational information, and dispatches from reporters in news pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.

Neal said 270 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed in the operation's first two days, including 35 of the top-line T-72s, the Republican Guard's main battle weapon.

The Marines engaged an Iraqi armored and mechanized-infantry force in Kuwait late Monday morning, and destroyed 50 to 60 tanks, Neal said.

In a later action, Army tanks operating with Marines battled more than 150 Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers, and "initial reports indicate again tremendous success," he said.

Beating Republican Guard tanks
Another senior U.S. military official said the second clash involved a unit of Republican Guard tanks — but it was not known whether they were being knocked out by U.S. warplanes or tanks.

Said Neal, "We're running into a substantial number of tanks and defeating them. We're enjoying success. They're being beaten."

Deadliest Scud attack

But Iraq retained powerful weapons. Scud missilemen fired off one of their ballistic weapons Monday evening at this Saudi city and military center 200 miles south of the border, and it struck a U.S. military barracks, demolishing the building.

It was the deadliest Scud attack of the war: 12 servicemen dead, 25 wounded, 40 unaccounted for, according to U.S. figures. One witness said it hit as some servicemen were eating dinner.

Writing

Continued from page 1A

his classes' reaction to the war.

A panel of teachers called "War Talk" met last Friday, where four TAs presented different ways they have incorporated issues of the war into their classes. Panel member and doctoral student Bruce McLeod said the panel was helpful for TAs that want to discuss the war but have learned that they should not deal with politics in the classroom. He added that the panel described ways to incorporate current issues into class work without forcing the instructors' political views.

Hutchinson participated in the panel and described his students' research on the past history of the Middle East and Iraqi grievances. Two teachers from Communication Studies spoke about films that would be instrumental in raising issues about war.

In McLeod's Interpretation of Literature class students take a moment at the beginning of each class to look at a newspaper clipping or advertisement to "analyze how the war is being sold to us."

Many of McLeod's students opted to write their first paper on a series of WWI poems to examine "what social mechanisms were being used to get the soldiers to fight and relate that to today," he said.

McLeod is even mixing war issues with his Literature of the Theater class. "We don't want to separate literature from the world around us," he said.

From the student side, there are mixed reactions about how much the war affects their writing.

UI senior Jayson Reid, who writes fiction, said he sometimes has problems finding the relevance of

his Shakespeare and Chaucer classes when the war is on his mind. "I want to write a short poem along the lines of 'Imagine' by John Lennon," he said. "I would focus on the human consciousness about (the war)."

At least one student felt the war was not influencing the focus of his writing. UI senior and English major Scott Kallal said, "It's impossible to keep (writing) completely separate from what goes on in national news." But he added that he hadn't noticed any overt changes in his short stories.

Lee, who is working on a novel, said that the war hasn't altered her work that she knows of, but she "wonders if it affects you subconsciously — it makes everyone kind of wonder if you shouldn't have more political (thoughts)."

Aspects of the war have appeared in graduate classes as well but not necessarily in students' writing. In Palmer's view, the lack of war-inspired writing may be due to intimidation. "I suppose with people in the Workshop, they know there has been lots of war poetry that has been great," he said. His professor, Marvin Bell, has been bringing in a lot of war poetry for the class.

Clover, who said his poetry is usually somewhat political, said the profile of those in the Workshop right now accounts for the lack of work dealing with war. "Of any given group of 100 artists, it's about the most apolitical," he said.

Magazines in the area said most of their submissions had not shown the effects of war on writers. Dan Vitale of *Iowa City Magazine* said that so far submissions do not show evidence of the war influence,

but he added that it may be too early to judge.

The impact of this war has been instrumental for Vitale who is writing about a man whose younger brother was killed in Vietnam. "I was able to go back to those sections and relate better to those scenes," he said. "These feelings are real; by experiencing this war I am able to write about Vietnam."

Iowa Woman Magazine has not seen an influx of war literature, with the exception of poetry, according to Rebecca Childers, an associate editor. The magazine has received fewer submissions than usual, a trend which Childers believes can be attributed to the war.

"The primary thing that's happening is that people are writing less," she said. "I'm busy writing senators and congressmen. I don't have the kind of energy to put into creative writing."

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Recycling

Continued from page 1A

which is increasing its participation monthly, she added.

Recyclable paper materials are collected and taken to City Carton Co. Inc. — the largest paper recycler in Iowa. Casey said the UI saves in transportation costs because City Carton, 3 E. Benton St., is only five blocks from campus.

Other costs incurred by the recycling program are covered by fees charged to departments for trash collection, Casey said.

Andy Ockenfels, vice president of operations at City Carton, said the company buys 7,000 tons of paper per month from Iowa sources — 4,000 tons from Iowa City sources alone. Casey estimated that City Carton buys almost 66 tons per month from the UI.

According to Ockenfels, the paper bought by his company is sold to about 40 paper mills across the U.S. as well as in Canada, Mexico, Japan and Taiwan. Two of those mills are located in Iowa — Packaging Corporation of America in Tama, Iowa, and Consolidated Packaging in Fort Madison, Iowa. These paper mills produce recycled paper for consumers.

Increased demand for recycled paper has contributed to lower prices for consumers according to John Starckovich, manager of Kinko's Copies, 14 S. Clinton St. Starckovich said the price of recycled paper has dropped "quite a bit" recently, although it is still more expensive than regular paper.

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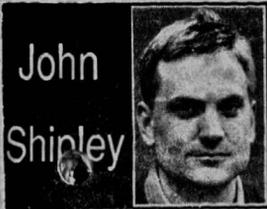
"So, the Chicago Tribune says 'RUMORS' brings a welcome rush of laughter."

"Yeah, and The New Yorker called it Neil Simon's funniest!!"

"And listen, there are still good seats available!"



Coach Clem Haskins had a potty mouth so the Big Ten flushed him. Page 4B



John Shipley

Earl pleads innocent to simple assault charge

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Acie Earl, Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of simple assault filed by a 17-year-old girl who has said she wants the charge dropped.

Randy Larson, Earl's attorney, entered the plea during a two-minute hearing in Johnson County District Court. Earl made no comment other than to confirm that his name was spelled correctly in court papers.

Earl, a 6-foot-10 sophomore from Moline, Ill., was charged late Sunday morning after an altercation with the girl, described as a "longtime friend," in the parking lot of his residence, Larson said. Earl is free on his own recognizance.

Judge John R. Sladek did not set a trial date. Larson said any trial probably would be in late April. A conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Larson said the girl, who was not identified because she is a juvenile, already has called the county attorney's office and asked that charges be dropped.

"There was no injury involved," Larson said. "The lady says there was no intent to injure her, no intent to commit an assault."

In the complaint she filed with police, the girl said Earl chased her after they got into an argument and grabbed her by the neck.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said he spoke with the girl and her mother, who live in Moline, Ill. He refused to say if he was asked to drop charges.

White said he would know by the end of the week whether to pursue the case.

Police Capt. Patrick Harney said the girl, her mother and a girlfriend appeared at the police station soon after Earl was charged and asked that charges be dropped.

"But once the process starts, you can't unarrest anyone," Harney said. "Had they come down here and discussed it, we probably could have avoided all this."

Iowa coach Tom Davis couldn't be reached for comment at his office on Earl's third brush with the law in 16 months.

Iowa coach Tom Davis told reporters who waited for him at court side prior to the Hawkeyes' practice that he decided to withhold Earl from Monday's workout.

"Obviously Acie had a very private problem," the coach said. "He's trying to deal

with it as best he can and keep me informed."

Davis wasn't sure what steps he would take with Earl, who has had brushes with the law three times in the past 16 months.

"We'll have to see what we've got," he said. In January 1990, Earl was charged with possession of alcohol while under age. Davis then suspended Earl for the Hawkeyes' first six Big Ten games.

Earl also was arrested Oct. 15, 1989, the day basketball practice started, for damaging property in an alcohol-related incident at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He pleaded guilty on Nov. 15, 1989, and was sentenced to six months of court supervision, fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$549.76 in damages.

NIT looks pretty nice about now

At some point during Indiana's 112-79 blowout of Michigan Sunday, ABC ran a graphic of Big Ten teams likely to make an NCAA Tournament appearance: Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan State.

Illinois should have been included, but they're unable to participate in postseason play this year as part of their NCAA plea bargain.

Next was a graphic of the Big Ten's "bubble" teams, headed by Iowa, followed by Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan. If you could buy and sell stock on words, mid-February would be a good time to buy "bubble" stock. Its use increases at least tenfold as talk of the billion-dollar NCAA Tournament commences and the 293 Division I basketball programs all try to fit into its 64 spaces.

Basically, to be "on the bubble" means to be perched on unstable ground in terms of your program's ability to make the tournament. One loss can burst the bubble, and you and your program have suddenly fallen into NIT hell. Any further questions should be forwarded to DePaul.

When Iowa's name appeared on the bubble list Sunday, ABC color man Jimmy Valvano (the last man to knock Iowa out of the NCAA tournament) cried "Iowa's in, baby!" Meaning, of course, that the Hawkeyes' win at then-No. 4 Indiana had sealed the envelope containing their NCAA invitation. Hence, Iowa is not on the bubble.

Or is it?
Iowa failed to make the Associated Press' Top 25 Monday, even though they are only the second team to win in Bloomington, Ind., this year. The other is No. 2 Ohio State. The only sure things for the NCAA Tournament are teams who win their conference (Iowa can't) and teams in the Top 25 at this point in the season (Iowa's not).

Add to this the fact that the Hawkeyes may soon be without starting center, leading scorer and leading rebounder Acie Earl, arrested Sunday for simple assault. It's likely another in a long line of Coach Tom Davis suspensions will follow.

While Acie leads the team in turnovers and has a penchant for starting his post moves at the free throw line, the Hawkeyes can ill-afford to lose what is the closest thing to consistency the young team has to offer.

If Iowa loses its last three games (and they've got it in them), they'll find themselves the favorites to win the NIT.

And we all know what that means. During the 80s, NIT sank lower in America's vernacular than liberal.

But even if this doomsday scenario does come to pass and the Hawkeyes find themselves playing the Evansville Purple Aces come mid-March, Iowa fans should fret not. Plenty of perfectly respectable teams have won the NIT. Hell, Al McGuire and Marquette once snubbed the NCAA in favor of the NIT. That mountain conquered, they went on to bigger and better things.

Ohio State prefaced their recent rise from the dead with an NIT crown in 1986. Now only the expansion Runnin' Rebels stand between the Buckeyes and No. 1 (or should that be only an amended NCAA ruling stands between the two).

Besides, Iowa needs some sort of banner to hang from Carver-Hawkeye's rafters, if only to personalize the place a little more. Give the place some class. Sure the parquet is nice, but after the Celtics, what's parquet without banners?

What this program needs is a title that isn't sponsored by Amana, something with real recognition. Something to recruit with. We could even turn down an NCAA invitation.

Don't laugh — it could be smarter in the long run.

Yeah, the NIT looks pretty good from here. Something you could win without a center. Ohio State did it with Brad Sellers.

John Shipley's column appears Tuesdays in the DI.



Iowa's Trisha Waugh, left, fights two Lady Techsters for a rebound during the Hawkeyes' 72-57 win over Louisiana Tech Monday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Toni Foster at right.

Hawks finally take Tech

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Louisiana Tech senior Sheila Ethridge did all she could Monday night to keep her team from losing to Iowa for the first time in school history.

It wasn't enough. Ethridge scored a game-high 29 points, but her teammates combined for just 28 points in a 72-57 loss to No. 21 Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We knew she was a great player," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "I don't think you ever stop great players. You contain them. Every shot she got, she worked for."

Ethridge, a senior guard, was hounded all night by Iowa senior

Stephanie Schueler, who held her to 9-for-26 shooting from the field. Ethridge was coming off a 47-point game against Texas-Pan American Saturday night.

"I think she's truly an all-American," said Lady Techster coach Leon Barmore. "She played on a national championship team as a freshman and a Final Four team as a sophomore."

"This year, she's getting her tail kicked around a little bit, but she's playing just as hard."

Toni Foster scored 17 points and freshman Demetria Bright added a career-high 13 as the Hawkeyes won their eighth straight game and improved to 17-7 on the season. Louisiana Tech fell to 15-11 overall.

Freshman Necole Tunsil and

junior LaTonya Tate added 12 points apiece as Iowa beat the Lady Techsters for the first time in school history.

The victory was also Stringer's first over Louisiana Tech in her 18 seasons, seven at Iowa and 11 at Cheyney State.

Iowa lost its first three meetings against Louisiana Tech, all during Stringer's tenure.

"Anyone you can beat Louisiana Tech, you are happy for it," Stringer said. "I thought (the Hawkeyes) played well and executed well tonight."

Stringer's team opened up at 10-2 lead in the opening minutes behind four points each from Bright and Tate.

Iowa held a 13-7 lead when

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Iowa stays put after 7th straight

The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes remained at No. 21 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday after beating Minnesota Friday night for their seventh straight win, while Virginia kept the top spot after completing an Atlantic Coast Conference milestone.

Virginia became the first team to go 14-0 in the ACC after wins over Maryland and No. 7 North Carolina State. That kept the Cavaliers No. 1 in the poll.

The next six teams also were ranked the same as last week, even though the Wolfpack and No. 5 Auburn had defeats.

George Washington (21-4) received its first national ranking at No. 24, although it is the second time that second-year coach Joe McKeown has had a team in the poll. His former New Mexico State team was ranked three seasons ago.

"Everyone here has stepped up this season to contribute and make this possible and bring a lot of excitement to the community," McKeown said. "We just want to finish strong since we're still in the race for the Atlantic-10 title."

The Colonials play host to No. 2 Penn State on Thursday night.

Lamar (25-2) also was back in after several weeks missing from the Top 25, while Oklahoma State and Clemson both fell out.

Virginia (26-1) received 60 first-place votes and 1,619 points from a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches. The Cavaliers will meet North Carolina this Saturday in the first round of the ACC playoffs.

The race for second in the poll tightened somewhat, with No. 2 Penn State receiving a first-place vote and 1,527 points. But Georgia (24-2), which finished the SEC regular season with a 9-0 record after its 70-66 win over visiting Auburn, grabbed the remaining four first-place votes and 1,515 points to trail the second spot by 12

Women's Basketball AP Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 24, total points based on 25 points for first place and one point for 25th place and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Virginia (60)	25-1	1,619	1
2. Penn St. (1)	24-1	1,527	2
3. Georgia (4)	24-2	1,515	3
4. Tennessee	23-4	1,430	4
5. Auburn	23-4	1,359	5
6. Purdue	23-2	1,303	6
7. N.C. State	22-5	1,165	7
8. Arkansas	22-3	1,154	9
9. Washington	20-3	1,120	10
10. Stanford	21-4	1,086	11
11. W. Kentucky	23-2	946	8
12. LSU	20-6	839	12
13. Connecticut	22-4	691	14
14. Texas	17-7	672	15
15. UNLV	22-5	656	17
16. Providence	22-4	636	19
17. Rutgers	21-4	633	13
18. Mississippi	19-7	569	16
19. S.F. Austin	22-3	482	20
20. Northwestern	17-7	383	18
21. Iowa	16-7	353	21
22. Notre Dame	20-5	261	22
23. Long Beach St.	17-7	206	23
24. Geo. Washington	21-4	87	—
25. Lamar	25-2	54	—

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma St. 59, James Madison 50, Clemson 41, Holy Cross 27, Florida St. 25, Fullerton St. 24, Montana 20, Santa Clara 17, N. Illinois 12, Texas Tech 11, UCLA 11, Vanderbilt 11, Fairfield 10, Tennessee Tech 10, South Carolina 8, Richmond 7, Ala.-Birmingham 5, Louisiana Tech 6, Kentucky 5, Creighton 4, Maryland 4, SW Missouri 4, Wis.-Green Bay 4, Toledo 3, St. Joseph's 2, Washington St. 2, Colorado 1, Duke 1.

Tennessee (23-4) held fourth with 1,430 points, while Auburn (23-4) held fifth with 1,359 points.

In the SEC tournament this weekend, Georgia meets the Alabama-Florida winner, Tennessee meets Vanderbilt and Auburn meets the winner from Friday's game between No. 18 Mississippi (19-7) and Mississippi State. No. 12 Louisiana State meets Kentucky on Saturday, but first has a non-conference visit on Tuesday to No. 19 Stephen F. Austin.

Meanwhile, Purdue (23-2), which defeated Wisconsin and then-No. 18 Northwestern to clinch a tie for the Big 10 title, held sixth with 1,303 points.

North Carolina State (22-5), which opens against Wake Forest in the ACC playoffs on Saturday, held seventh with 1,165 points.

Arkansas (23-3) moved up a spot to eighth with 1,154 points, while Washington (20-3) moved up once to ninth. Defending champion Stanford (21-4) was back in the upper half of the poll.

Dodgers pitcher lives out dream Free agent catches on

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

John DeJarld's biggest dream always was to play professional baseball.

So when the 1990 Major League draft passed by the former Iowa pitcher, he didn't give up.

The disappointment lasted a few days. Then DeJarld was signed as a free agent by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Last year I thought I'd get drafted," DeJarld said. "That was the biggest dream of mine, to play in the minors. I always wanted to play; that's all I ever thought

about. I was so disappointed when I didn't get drafted. That was the worst feeling."

After playing with the Dodgers' rookie club in Great Falls, Mont., DeJarld is now back in Iowa City. He is working out with the Iowa team until March 5, when he has to leave for spring training in Vero Beach, Fla.

A native of Joliet, Ill., DeJarld decided to return to Iowa simply because he didn't know where else he could work out.

"If it wasn't for (Iowa) Coach (Duane) Banks, I wouldn't know what to do," DeJarld said. "I'd have to work out at a high school or something. That's a lot of the reason there's so many minor leaguers here is because Iowa's real open to letting people come. And that only benefits the team, having good players around."

But DeJarld said that a lot has changed in the past year. At the beginning of the 1990 season, the right-hander was practicing with Hawkeyes Tim Costo, Chris Hatcher, Keith Noreen, Chris Malinoski and Brian Wujcik, to just name a few.

But they are all gone — Costo, Hatcher, Noreen and Malinoski also played pro ball last summer — and have been replaced by new faces. And DeJarld said that is hard to get used to.



The Daily Iowan/Anny Scott

Former Iowa pitcher John DeJarld has been working out with the Hawkeyes this winter in preparation for his second season in the minor leagues. Drafted

as a free agent in June by the Los Angeles Dodgers, DeJarld is expected to play at the club's single-A team in Bakersfield, Calif., this spring.

"It's a lot different without all the players I've been with for four years," he said. "All of them are gone; it's a totally new team. So it's not at all the same. And it's just not as fun without Prime Time Noreen."

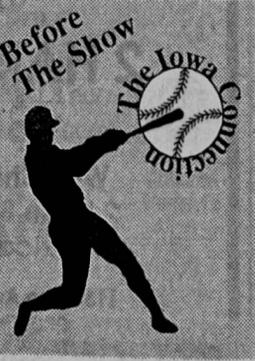
But since last June, DeJarld has

gotten used to making adjustments.

After he joined the Great Falls Dodgers, the 5-foot-11, 175-pound hurler said it was hard to adapt to late bus trips, staying at hotels, getting into town at late hours, and then going to the park every day.

"It's not easy," DeJarld said. "It's not as fun as everyone thinks it is. But it's a good experience. It's something I'll remember. If you don't make it (to the pros), it's a good experience. And if you do, that speaks for itself."

See DeJarld, Page 2B



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	40	14	.741
Philadelphia	30	24	.556
New York	24	31	.436
Washington	22	33	.400
New Jersey	17	37	.313
Miami	16	38	.296
Central Division			
Chicago	39	14	.736
Detroit	37	19	.673
Milwaukee	34	21	.618
Atlanta	31	24	.564
Indiana	25	28	.472
Cleveland	19	35	.345
Charlotte	17	37	.302
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	34	17	.667
Utah	35	18	.660
Houston	31	23	.571
Minnesota	29	24	.549
Dallas	25	28	.472
Portland	17	36	.321
Orlando	17	36	.321
Denver	15	38	.283
Pacific Division			
Portland	44	11	.800
LA Lakers	40	15	.727
Golden State	35	18	.660
Phoenix	35	19	.648
San Antonio	29	24	.549
Seattle	25	28	.472
LA Clippers	18	35	.345
Sacramento	15	38	.283

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Edmonton 6, Quebec 3
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

New York

Greg Cadaret..... 304,750 620,000
Chuck Cary..... 284,000 570,000
Alvaro Espinoza..... 285,000 610,000
Leo Guetterman..... 900,000 1,050,000
Roberto Kelly..... 295,000 900,000
Matt Nokes..... 650,000-w 887,500
Eric Plunk..... 514,500 950,000

Oakland

Mark McGwire..... 2,850,000
Ernest Riles..... 735,000 792,500
Walter Weiss..... 275,000 780,000

Seattle

Henry Cotto..... 440,000 737,500-y
Mike Jackson..... 430,000 700,000
Tracy Jones..... 405,000 525,000
Bill Swift..... 405,000 850,000
Dave Valle..... 510,000 1,200,000-y

Texas

Brad Arnsberg..... 115,000 287,500
Steve Buechele..... 485,000-x 775,000
Pete Incaviglia..... 825,000 1,675,000
Mike Jeffcoat..... 195,000 390,000
Rafael Palmeiro..... 345,000 1,475,000
Mark Parent..... 190,000 290,000
Ruben Sierra..... 1,625,000 2,625,000
Bobby Witt..... 445,000 2,433,333-y

Toronto

Roberto Alomar..... 1,250,000-w 1,250,000
Dwain Gooden..... 410,000 750,000
Rene Gonzalez..... 206,250 375,000
Kelly Gruber..... 1,250,000 3,666,667-y
Manny Lee..... 380,000 712,500
Duane Ward..... 300,000 800,000
David Wells..... 275,000 800,000
Jeff Parrett..... 580,000-1 650,000
Ken Williams..... 160,000 260,000
Frank Willis..... 242,500 435,000

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring and goal-tending leaders through games of Sunday, Feb. 24:

SCORING

Player	GM	G	A	Pts	Pim
Gretzky, LA	62	37	89	126	12
Hull, StL	61	68	35	103	14
Recchi, Pgh	62	33	63	96	36
Yzerman, Det	65	47	92	34	34
Cullen, Pgh	62	29	63	92	79
Oates, StL	64	19	68	87	25
Larmer, Chi	64	35	50	85	42
Sakic, Que	64	36	47	83	18
Macinnis, Cal	62	23	57	80	64
Coffey, Pgh	63	21	58	79	110
Plisky, Cal	62	34	43	77	60
Fedorov, LA	52	34	67	80	80
Tochoet, Pgh	62	28	39	67	32
Gagner, Min	58	34	28	66	69
Hawerchuk, Buf	63	21	45	66	24

GOALTENDING

Player	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Hasek	65	1	0	.92
Waite	60	2	0	.200
Belfour	3287	134	3	2.45
Cioutier	403	24	0	3.57
Millen	58	4	0	4.14
Chicago (2)	3876	187	2	3.59
Richter	2010	96	0	2.83
Vanbiesbrouck	1875	99	3	3.17
NY Rangers (3)	3897	200	3	3.08
Roy	2237	97	1	2.60
Racicot	676	35	1	3.11
Chabot	108	6	0	3.33
Bergner	368	19	0	3.04
Montreal (4)	3889	200	3	3.09
Peeters	1000	46	1	2.76
Hextall	1823	89	0	2.93
Wregget	1053	57	0	3.25
Hoffort	39	3	0	4.62
Philadelphia (8)	3935	203	3	4.10
Joseph	3708	89	0	3.13
Riendeau	2126	111	2	3.13
St. Louis (1)	3837	201	2	3.14
Berthiaume	1726	89	1	3.09
Hrudey	2084	108	0	3.11
Los Angeles (5)	3823	202	1	3.17
Vernon	2445	129	3	3.17
Wamsley	1256	67	0	3.20
Guennette	60	4	0	4.57
Calgary (2)	3788	202	1	3.22
Reaugh	980	49	1	3.00
Sidorkiewicz	2627	142	1	3.24
Whitmore	198	13	0	3.64
Hartford (4)	3821	208	2	3.27
Terreri	2298	110	1	2.87
Burke	1524	93	0	3.66
New Jersey (6)	3835	209	1	3.27
DelGuidice	10	0	0	0.00
Wong	2234	105	2	2.82
Lennig	1459	94	1	3.67
Foster	184	14	0	4.57
Boston (2)	3892	215	3	3.31
Fuhr	125	5	1	2.40
Ranford	3029	157	0	3.11
Takko	529	37	0	4.20
Redden	120	9	0	4.50
Edmonton (4)	3810	212	3	3.34
Casey	2519	127	3	3.03
Hayward	1186	62	2	3.19
Takko	119	12	0	6.05
Myllys	78	8	0	6.15
Minnesota (10)	3899	219	5	3.37
Beaure	1979	95	2	2.88
Hrivnak	401	22	0	3.29
Ljut	1425	95	0	4.00
Washington (5)	3815	217	2	3.41
Malarchuk	1601	87	1	3.26
Wakaluk	408	23	0	3.38
Puppa	1807	106	2	3.52

Major League Arbitration Chart

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 and 1991 salaries of the 159 players who filed for salary arbitration, as obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. The 1990 salaries include earned bonuses. For players with multi-year contracts (x-completing multiyear contract), year-beginning multiyear contract, the salaries listed are the average annual values of the contracts. (w-arbitration winners; f-arbitration losers).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	1990	1991
Glenn Davis	1,985,000	3,275,000
Joe Orsulak	610,000	1,200,000-y
Billy Ripken	215,000	700,000
Jeff Robinson	410,000	575,000
Mark Williamson	285,000	792,500-y
Boston		
Tom Brunansky	983,333-x	2,775,000-y
Ellis Burks	635,000	1,825,000
John Dopson	265,000	265,000
Mike Greenwell	887,500-x	3,062,500-y
Joe Heathcote	427,500-x	465,000
Randy Kutcher	185,000	250,000
Luis Rivera	310,000	565,000
Kevin Romine	260,000	355,000
California		
Scott Bailes	425,000	425,000
Mark Eichhorn	272,500	525,000
Chuck Finley	800,000	2,500,000
Dave Gallagher	100,000	376,500
Bryan Harvey	332,500	1,040,000
Jack Howell	652,500	652,500-x
Wally Joynt	1,750,000-w	2,100,000-w
Kirk McCaskill	287,500	2,100,000
Luis Polonia	220,000	770,000
Max Venable	235,000	425,000
Chicago		
Dan Pasqua	375,000	800,000
Gory Snyder	700,000	800,000-1
Bobby Thigpen	446,250-x	3,000,000-y
Cleveland		
Jerry Browne	310,000	800,000-1
Tom Candiotti	1,062,500	2,500,000
John Farrell	320,000	410,000
Felix Fermin	205,000	575,000
Chris James	620,000	1,387,500
Steve Jefferson	115,000	255,000
Eric King	455,000	1,450,000
Greg Swindell	890,000	2,025,000-w
Detroit		
Paul Gibson	150,000	565,000-w
Jerry Don Gleaton	176,000	510,000
Mike Henneman	335,000	1,100,000
Jack Morris	2,100,000	2,100,000
Dan Petry	475,000	650,000-1
Mark Salas	225,000	450,000
Kansas City		
Jim Eisenreich	475,000	950,000
Bo Jackson	1,000,000-1	2,375,000
Jeff Montgomery	300,000	1,085,000
Bill Pecota	115,000	307,500
Kevin Seltzer	1,001,250	1,625,000
Kurt Stillwell	795,000	1,280,000
Danny Tartabull	1,650,000	2,225,000
Milwaukee		
Chris Bosio	710,000	875,000
Mike Falters	275,000	500,000
Jim Gantner	775,000-x	1,000,000-1
Mark Knudson	170,000	485,000
B.J. Surhoff	587,500	1,085,000
Dale Sveum	235,000	275,000
Minnesota		
Allan Anderson	341,300	785,000
Gary Gaetti	1,466,887-x	New Look
Gene Larkin	227,500	387,500-y
Nelson Liriano	255,000	507,500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	1990	1991
Ron Gant	150,000	1,195,000
Tom Glavine	312,500	697,500
Mark Grant	400,000	540,000
Oddie McDowell	690,000	925,000
Jeff Parrett	675,000	1,500,000
Pete Smith	190,000	855,000
Andres Thomas	550,000	965,000
Jeff Treadway	250,000	770,000
Atlanta		
Ron Gant	150,000	1,195,000
Tom Glavine	312,500	697,500
Mark Grant	400,000	540,000
Oddie McDowell	690,000	925,000
Jeff Parrett	675,000	1,500,000
Pete Smith	190,000	855,000
Andres Thomas	550,000	965,000
Jeff Treadway	250,000	770,000
Chicago		
Mike Bielecki	675,000	810,000
Steve Clark	195,000	350,000
Mark Grace	675,000	1,200,000
Mitch Williams	1,125,000	1,500,000
Cincinnati		
Todd Benzinger	325,000	705,000
Norm Chantler	175,000	625,000
Mario Duncan	375,000	925,000
Billy Hatcher	895,000	1,600,000-y
Barry Larkin	690,000-w	1,600,000-y
Randy Myers	875,000	2,100,000
Jose Mijo	700,000	3,000,000-y
Chris Sabo	260,000	1,250,000
Houston		
Ken Caminiti	240,000	665,000
Casey Candale	122,500	350,000
Mark Davidson	130,000	300,000
Jim Deshaies	1,075,000	900,000
Mark Portugal	217,000	705,000
Gerald Young	280,000	340,000
Los Angeles		
Tim Lincecum	450,000	900,000-1
Tim Crews	215,000	670,000
Kal Daniels	600,000	2,025,000
Jose Gonzalez	150,000	250,000
Jim Gott	873,913	1,720,000
Jeff Hamilton	465,000	431,000
Mike Hatcher	500,000	550,000
Stan Javier	1,400,000-x	2,000,000
Juan Samuel	310,000	650,000
F. Valenzuela	2,200,000-x	1,575,000
Montreal		
Mike Aldrete	297,500	510,000-w
Ivan Calderon	925,000-1	2,600,000-y
Drew Hall	130,000	225,000
Dave Martinez	410,000	805,000
Otis Nixon	315,000	585,000
Nelson Santovenia	205,000	282,500
New York		
Dary Boston	350,000	750,000
David Cone	1,300,000-w	2,350,000
Kevin Elster	260,000	625,000
Charlie O'Brien	185,000	300,000
Philadelphia		
Joe Boveer	300,000	700,000
John Kruk	680,000	1,175,000
Terry Mulholland	175,000	475,000
Randy Ready	530,000	600,000
Dickie Thon	1,100,000	1,250,000-1
Pittsburgh		
Barry Bonds	850,000-1	2,30

Tar Heels ascend with 1,500th win



The Associated Press

The Tar Heels might already be aiming at No. 2,000, but they'll have to settle for No. 4 for now.

North Carolina (21-4) became the first team to reach 1,500 basketball victories last week with wins over The Citadel and Clemson and, at the same time, moved from No. 6 to No. 4 in The Associated Press poll.

"The way it keeps going on and on amazes the players," redshirt senior Pete Chilcutt said.

UNLV remained the unanimous No. 1, with Ohio State and Arkansas continuing to hold down Nos. 2-3.

UNLV breezed to three victories last week, extending its winning streak to 36 games, including 25 this season. The Rebels got all 63 first-place votes.

Ohio State (24-1) had 1,503 points to 1,455 for Arkansas (27-2).

Carolina's 1,500 victories and 21st consecutive 20-win season both are NCAA records. The Tar Heels got to 1,500 one game ahead of Kentucky. The Wildcats (20-6) stumbled at Vanderbilt last Wednesday, then beat Florida on Saturday for victory No. 1,499 and 20-win season No. 36, one more than North Carolina. The Wildcats dropped a spot to 13th this week.

Indiana (23-4), which closed its week with a 112-79 romp over Michigan, dropped one notch to fifth after an 80-79 overtime loss to Iowa earlier. The defeat all but ended Indiana's chances of catching Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Syracuse (24-4), beaten at Madison Square Garden by St. John's, maintained its lead in the Big East standings while falling one spot in the rankings, to sixth. The Orangemen were followed by Arizona, Duke, Utah and Kansas.

The only addition to the top 25 this

Records through Feb. 25

Rank	Record	School	Points
1	25-0	UNLV	1,575
2	24-1	Ohio St.	1,503
3	27-2	Arkansas	1,455
4	21-4	North Carolina	1,346
5	23-4	Indiana	1,277
6	24-4	Syracuse	1,269
7	22-5	Arizona	1,198
8	23-6	Duke	1,108
9	25-2	Utah	1,042
10	20-5	Kansas	1,012
11	21-3	New Mexico St.	822
12	20-5	Oklahoma St.	772
13	20-6	Kentucky	767
14	20-4	Southern Miss.	708
15	23-5	Nebraska	664
16	20-7	UCLA	637
17	19-6	St. John's	630
18	19-7	LSU	589
19	24-4	E. Tennessee St.	472
20	18-7	Seton Hall	358
21	20-2	Princeton	317
22	19-9	Pittsburgh	165
23	18-7	Mississippi St.	158
24	17-8	Alabama	129
25	19-9	Virginia	105

week was Alabama (17-8), in at No. 24 in place of Georgetown, a perennial power which lost its ninth game of the season, a 78-65 decision to No. 22 Pittsburgh.

Ranked No. 25 last week, Georgetown fell out of the poll for the first time since the 12th week of the 1987-88 season.

New Mexico State heads up the second 10, followed by Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Southern Mississippi, Nebraska, UCLA, St. John's, LSU, East Tennessee and Seton Hall.

The last five are Princeton, Pitt, Mississippi State, Alabama and Virginia.

Free agency can be dead end

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

For Sale: Baseball free agents. All positions. All experienced, with major league credentials. All immediately available. Will work cheap, comparatively speaking. Contact appropriate agents.

In a booming free agent market that produced record revenues for many players, the flip side are baseball's hard core unemployed.

For every Bud Black, equipped with a \$10 million contract from the San Francisco Giants, there's a Rick Mahler waiting for the phone to ring.

For every Kirk Gibson, signed by Kansas City for \$3.65 million, there's a Candy Maldonado sitting at home.

Free agency is Easy Street for some, a Dead End for others. Still available are more than two dozen players like Brian Downing, Fred Lynn, John Tudor and Ron Oester, familiar names who had adequate 1990 seasons.

So how come they can't find jobs? What appears to be happening is a not-so-subtle squeeze play on baseball's middle class. Teams are perfectly willing, if not entirely happy, to fork over big bucks for marquee names. When it comes to the next level, however, the checkbooks don't flip open quite as quickly.

So world champion Cincinnati figures it can fill Mahler's seven wins with somebody making less than the \$790,000 it was paying him, somebody perhaps like free agent Ted Power, signed for a bargain basement \$500,000. That's a savings of \$290,000, which can be applied to the \$12.5 million contract the Reds gave Tom Browning and the \$7.3 million they gave Bill Doran.

That left Mahler shopping for a new job and finding teams hesitant about signing a pitcher who will be 38 this summer. The situation puzzles his agent, Steve Comte.

"The money we're seeking is not a problem," he said. "We never envisioned breaking the bank. The situation is quite surprising. It's not like he threw poorly or was hurt. He's durable and versatile. He can start. He can relieve. He's never been hurt. He's rarely missed a start. You'd think that would be attractive to a lot of clubs."

"I've heard a diversity of reasons. Every club has its own excuse. If a club like Houston can't use him, nobody can."

The Astros, like the others, have so far turned down Comte's client. "At this point, I'm just asking clubs to bring him to camp. There's nothing to lose. He's a steal, but he's got to get to camp. It's been disheartening."

Comte's hope now is that with pitchers and catchers in camp, Mahler may become more attractive when teams see what they have in the way of available arms. "But how long can you wait?" he said. "It's going on four months. It's the most frustrating situation I've had in 13 or 14 years in this business. The guy can pitch."

And Maldonado can hit. At least he did last year when he led the Indians with 22 homers and 95 RBIs. Cleveland used the Branch Rickey formula for dealing with him.

Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner delights in recalling how Rickey

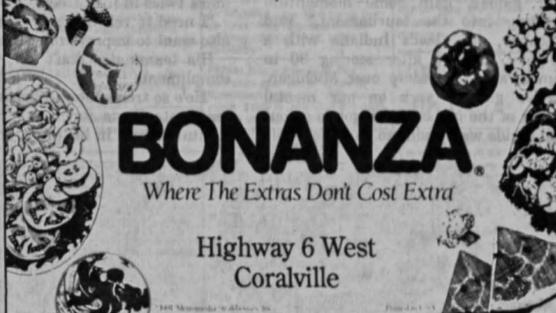
offered him a salary cut following one of his 50-home run seasons with Pittsburgh, explaining that the Pirates had finished last with him and they could finish last without him. The Indians finished fourth in Maldonado's big year, paying him \$775,000. They could finish fourth paying somebody else the minimum \$100,000.

Tom Reich, Maldonado's agent, thought he had a job for his man in Baltimore. Then the Orioles traded for Glenn Davis and the opening evaporated. So, like Mahler and the others, Maldonado sits and waits.



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Minnesota's Haskins gets some good news

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After a tumultuous weekend, Minnesota basketball coach Clem Haskins received mostly good news Monday.

Haskins learned that he would only be reprimanded — rather than suspended or fined — for his harsh criticism of referees following Saturday's 63-62 loss at No. 2 Ohio State. Earlier Monday, it was announced that Haskins would coach the men's North team in the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

After Saturday's game, Haskins called officials Ted Hillary, London Bradley and Steve Welmer "jackasses," referred to one of their game calls as "a disgrace to basketball," and said the Gophers got "the big-time screws put to us."

Minnesota men's athletic director Rick Bay reprimanded Haskins, who later

said he was sticking by his opinions but added that he would have avoided name-calling if he had it to do again.

On Monday, Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany censured Haskins:

"Conference regulation 3-2-D prohibits undue public criticism of officials and coach Haskins' comments of February 23 were in violation of this standard. Coach Haskins' intemperate and unprofessional postgame comments unfairly ridiculed three quality game officials, detracted from Ohio State's victory over Minnesota and placed himself, his university and his conference in an unfavorable light."

Delany said that in the future he would seek the discretion to impose one-game suspensions for such acts by a coach or player. Bay, in issuing his reprimand, said he would suspend Haskins for a game if it happened again.

"I'm reasonably satisfied with the resolution of the case. I just wish it had not occurred," Bay said Monday.

"Clearly I had the power to do something more than I did and I seriously considered it. It's one thing for a coach to question officials... it's another thing to get personally abusive and I think Clem went over the line."

Bay said he spoke with some Big Ten administrators who told him that Haskins "had a good record in this regard. Clem is usually not on the officials during games and not critical of them after games."

Bay said he has received many telephone calls from Minnesota fans accusing him of not supporting his coach.

"I don't have any choice but to uphold the rules of the Big Ten," Bay said. "People should not assume that because I was critical of Clem's behavior, it

means that I approved of the officiating in the game. But we have a rule that says this kind of criticism is unacceptable."

Bay said he reported his opinion of the officiating to the Big Ten. Asked by a reporter for his opinion, he said: "I can't say publicly."

Haskins' secretary said he would be unavailable to comment on Delany's reprimand until after Monday night's game against Michigan State.

Also Monday, it was announced that Haskins was named for the U.S. Olympic Festival post. He will be assisted by Jim Burson of Muskingum College of Ohio and Dan Bush of Bedford-North Lawrence (Ind.) High School.

The festival's men's basketball tournament will be played July 13-16 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Hoosiers look to ride Cheaney train to NCAA

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Their Big Ten hopes virtually dead, No. 5 Indiana is looking to Calbert Cheaney as their meal ticket to a high seed in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Bob Knight's team needs a miracle to catch Big Ten leader Ohio State. The No. 2 Buckeyes would need to lose their remaining three games and Indiana would have to win its remaining four to give the Hoosiers the conference title and an automatic tournament berth.

The Hoosiers (23-4) resume their conference schedule at Michigan State on Thursday, hoping to improve on a 11-3 Big Ten mark.

"Like ground zero," Knight said Sunday when asked about his team's title chances.

"We know we've got to win these next four games, gain some momentum heading into the tournament," said Cheaney, who leads Indiana with a 22-point average after scoring 30 in Sunday's 112-79 romp over Michigan. "We've got to work on our mental aspect of the game. We've got to go out and decide we're going to play the whole

"Calbert's our offense. If you don't stop Calbert you've got no chance of beating us."

Eric Anderson
Indiana center

40 minutes. Anything less is a big problem for us."

The 6-foot-6 Cheaney led Indiana in scoring as a freshman with a 17.1 average and has 1,090 points in his 56-game college career — the fifth Indiana player to score 1,000 points by his sophomore season. Cheaney has reached double figures in 40 consecutive games and only failed to reach that mark twice in his career.

"I need to rebound more," he said. "I also want to improve my defense."

His teammates don't hold back the compliments.

"He's so tremendous offensively," said teammate Chris Reynolds. "He gets a mental picture in his mind, the way he

wants to play, the way he should play to help us out. I think once Calbert starts hitting his first couple of shots, the only person that can stop him is himself."

"Calbert's our offense," said Eric Anderson. "Without him doing the things he does our offense drops down. If you don't stop Calbert you've got no chance of beating us."

Cheaney, one of two Hoosiers to start every game in a season when Knight has used 14 different starting lineups, gives the defense a variety of problems.

"He can drive. He can shoot from outside. He doesn't have any deficiencies offensively. He just needs to pick up his defensive game," Reynolds said. "When he's in there playing well, we're playing well. There is just a direct correlation."

That was demonstrated last week when Cheaney, shooting 85 percent from the line for the season, missed six free throws in an 80-79 overtime loss to Iowa.

The problem became contagious with Indiana shooting just 56 percent against Iowa (19 of 34). Sunday, despite scoring a season-high 112 points, Indiana made only 29 of 43 free throws.

"It's like a mist above us and everybody is being affected by it," Reynolds said. "They're going to be vital in this



Calbert Cheaney, top guard Michigan's Michael Talley during Indiana's 112-79 rout of the Wolverines in Bloomington, Ind., Sunday.

stretch. Everyone is aiming for us, Illinois is trying to catch us for second and free throws are going to be important."



An examination revealed signs small bone spurs in pitcher Frank Viola's elbow Monday. He is scheduled to pitch today.

Elbow troubles plague Mets', Cardinals' aces

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

The big news from several spring training camps on Monday came out of the doctor's office.

Frank Viola's elbow is acting up, Joe Magrane returned to St. Louis for an elbow examination and Mark Gubicza said he may not be ready for the start of the season.

An examination of Viola's pitching elbow on Monday revealed signs of small bone spurs, but the New York Mets said the left-hander would continue his workouts as scheduled.

Anti-inflammatory medication was prescribed for Viola, who underwent a magnetic resonance image examination. The MRI detected no loose bodies and the team said he would work out on Tuesday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

"If we felt that a pitcher was seriously hurt, we wouldn't let him throw tomorrow (Tuesday)," Mets vice president Al Harazin said.

Viola (20-12 in 1990) reported soreness after throwing on Friday, which was unusual for him. "The only thing that concerned me is that I've never had problems at all, especially this early," he said.

Viola, entering the final season of a three-year \$7.9 million contract, is seeking an extension of the agreement that will put over \$4 million a year.

"In contract talks, you don't want to deal with damaged goods," Viola said. "The Mets thought it would be good to get everything in the open. The early MRI makes the organization feel better and makes me feel better."

Magrane, also a left-hander, was in St. Louis on Monday to have his

sore elbow examined by Dr. Stan London.

"We should know something within 48 hours or so," Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow said.

General Manager Dal Maxvill said earlier that he hoped Magrane's absence from camp would be brief.

"You're always concerned when one of your big people is hurt," Maxvill said. "We've had some bad luck in past springs. Joe has been healthy through his career, so hopefully this is nothing serious. But until (the doctor) has a chance to look at him, we'll have our fingers crossed."

Magrane, 26, had experienced some tightness in the elbow. Trainer Gene Gieselman called the condition an "irritation" that was not responding to treatment.

Gubicza, coming back from shoulder surgery, has modified his prediction that he'll be ready for Kansas City by opening day.

"I'll be ready, but I don't know what for," he said after a weekend workout at the team's spring training camp in Haines City, Fla. "If it's going north with the club, that's fine. If it's staying down here for extended spring training, that's fine. But I know I'll be ready to pitch at some level."

Gubicza, 28, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last Aug. 2 and didn't pick up a baseball for four months. He began throwing in early December and now is easing his way back into pitching shape.

In money matters, Sandy Alomar Jr., the AL Rookie of the Year in 1990, agreed to a one-year contract worth \$345,000 with the Cleveland Indians on Monday.

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Comedian, 'Squares' regular Gobel dies at 71 after surgery

By Therese Lee
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Lonesome" George Gobel, whose low-key, self-deprecating humor entertained radio, television and nightclub audiences for more than a half-century, has died at age 71.

Gobel died at Encino Hospital on Sunday of complications following bypass surgery to a major artery in his left leg, said Sam Honigberg, a longtime friend.

"He was an adorable man," said Hal Kanter, who wrote, produced and directed episodes of television's "The George Gobel Show" in the mid-1950s. "He was probably the last of the sweet comedians. The man's comedy was never harmful to anyone."

Gobel, known affectionately as "Lonesome George," made his debut at age 11 singing on the "WLS Barn Dance" radio revue in his native Chicago.

He was best known to younger

audiences as a regular on television's "The Hollywood Squares" and a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" in the 1970s and early '80s.

Although originally a musician, Gobel began to weave humor into his act while performing on the guitar and singing for his buddies in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

After the war, he began to appear in night clubs and hotels, gradually developing his trademark understated wit.

"The George Gobel Show" debuted in 1954 and was an immediate hit. He won an Emmy that year as television's outstanding new personality and a Peabody Award.

He continued to appear on television frequently after the show ended in 1960. Among his roles was that of the tipsy mayor in NBC's "Harper Valley PTA."

Gobel also appeared regularly on



George Gobel in 1979

Broadway in such plays as "The Odd Couple," "Three Men on a Horse" and "Let It Ride."

He appeared in such movies as "The Birds and the Bees" and "I Married a Woman."

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Alice, whom he fondly referred to as "spooky old Alice" in his comedy routines; a son; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

'Twin Peaks' in deep trouble

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Calling all "Twin Peaks" fans. ABC's bizarre, nighttime soap opera is in trouble, and its creators are looking for help.

David Lynch and Mark Frost are asking fans to write letters protesting the network's decision to place the series on hiatus.

"We feel that there's people out there that really love 'Twin Peaks,'" Lynch told reporters Friday. "We're in trouble, and we need their help."

A week earlier, the network announced the series would be pulled following Saturday's episode. The season's remaining six shows will be broadcast at later, undisclosed dates. ABC didn't say if the show would return next fall.

Global Television, the Canadian

licensee of "Twin Peaks," reported receiving more than 700 calls after the announcement. An ABC spokeswoman declined to disclose the number of calls received but said the figure was "roughly comparable."

"We need (fans') help."

David Lynch
"Twin Peaks" creator

Lynch and Frost beseeched fans to write ABC Entertainment President Bob Iger and demand the soap opera return in a weeknight time slot.

In September, the much-ballyhooed series about a fictional Northwest lumber town was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to

reclaim the weekend from the ever-encroaching cable and video rental markets.

The strategy failed. "Twin Peaks," despite a loyal cluster of fans, plummeted to the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Many fans were disappointed when the series concluded its first season last summer without resolving the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, one of the most famous corpses in television history.

Since its debut, "Twin Peaks" has been praised by critics but ignored by viewers. Its ratings consistently declined even before ABC moved its time period.

Lynch said the show's Saturday time slot presented a dilemma for most "Peaks Freaks," who are not home to watch it.

"Partying is very important to a great deal of people," he said.

The Trivia Tribune

By Aziz Gökdemir

Many a fictitious character — Hamlet, Cyrano de Bergerac, D'Artagnan, Sherlock Holmes and Robinson Crusoe to name a few — is based on an actual person. Today's Tribune is about a lesser-known example.

But first, a little digression. "American Gothic" is in the news these days, but nobody bothers to mention two simple facts: 1) Unbeknownst to Grant Wood at the time of painting, the house in the painting was a brothel. (This is no longer the case, we may assume.) 2) The models — Wood's sister and her dentist — were assured that they would not be recognized. The male figure, however, turned out to be a fairly good likeness — and the good doctor was reasonably irritated.

So much for syrupy legends. Omission is a favorite tool of the history writer if the objective is distortion — which is rampant. So be warned.

Now let's go on to the story of Alice Liddell of "Wonderland" fame. She's probably the most famous kid in

letters — a distinction that I feel The Little Prince deserves more.

The Rev. Charles Dodgson, a math lecturer at an Oxford church, was also one of England's earliest photographers. (He shot the Alice mug on this page). Prepubescent girls were Dodgson's models of preference. He occasionally shot them in the nude, but not Alice. (At least, there's no nude Alice photo among those that survived.)

Dodgson was good friends with Alice, who was the church dean's daughter. To entertain Alice and her sisters during a boat trip, Dodgson (30 years old at the time) made up his tale of a girl who fell down a rabbit hole and had all sorts of strange things happen to her underground. (Some jokingly suggest that Dodgson was dropping acid at the time, but this was back in 1862 — no Timothy Leary then.) The 10-year-old Alice asked Dodgson to write it down. Three years later, the story was published under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll, illustrated



Alice Liddell, photographed in 1862 by Lewis Carroll

by an artist from Punch magazine. History was made.

In later years, Alice turned down a member of the British blue blood, married a country squire, ran out of money and had to sell the original "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" manuscript. It is now in the British Museum and includes the original illustrations, drawn by Dodgson himself.

Alice died in 1934. Dodgson, alias Carroll, had died (a virgin, alas!) 36 years earlier.

Stone making movie on JFK assassination

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Oliver Stone heads for Texas in April to begin filming the drama "JFK," which will present various scenarios relating to the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

The film stars Kevin Costner as former New Orleans prosecutor James Garrison, whose investigation maintained Kennedy was the victim of a CIA and FBI conspiracy and Lee Harvey Oswald was set up as their fall guy.

"We're looking at the old evidence and will present alternative scenarios not only based on Jim's book but on new information that came to light in the '70s and '80s," Stone told Daily Variety.

Stone didn't want to deliver details of the story line, saying only the film will "let the audience decide."

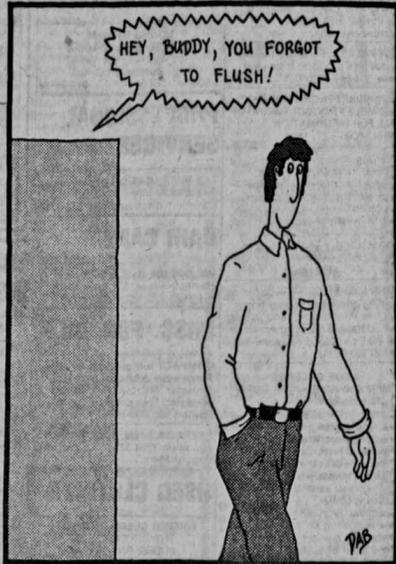
"John Kennedy was the godfather of my generation and a lot of us believe he was murdered for political reasons," said Stone. "And like Hamlet, we have to try and look back and correct the inaccuracies."

Daily Variety said Gary Oldman was tentatively set to portray Oswald and Sissy Spacek will be cast in the role of Garrison's wife.

Stone said Garrison, currently an appeals court judge, will portray U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, whose Warren Commission Report declared Oswald the lone assassin 10 months after Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



One of the bright innovations to come by the year 2000: Talking stalls.

After deaths, concert security tight

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Concertgoers at the first hard rock show staged at the Salt Palace since three teen-agers were crushed to death at a heavy metal concert last month found strict security and a smaller audience.

Open seating was scrapped for the Scorpions concert Sunday and 9,400 patrons were searched before entering the arena. Fans were no longer allowed to roam the arena floor in front of the stage.

Three people were killed Jan. 18 at a concert by the Australian band

AC-DC. Witnesses said the victims were knocked down and trampled when the crowd surged toward the stage.

Instead of the open area, rows of chairs were installed, leaving space between rows for dancing that trimmed the number of available tickets by 300.

Despite the security, Mark Ashton, 26, of Brigham City said it was preferable to open seating.

"It's much better," Ashton said. "I think general admission was a joke. You can't see, breathe, move. Now there's a lot less chance of people getting hurt. It was a

madhouse before."

Guards were posted to enforce the new rules, which prohibited standing on seats, smoking, alcohol, cigarette lighters, cameras and recording devices.

Patrons had their pockets and purses searched as they entered the arena and received a list of rules of conduct.

Security organizers said the German band agreed to the new rules. The Scorpions were instructed to stop playing if the house lights were turned on.

Doonesbury

By GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0115

ACROSS

- 1 Cordage fiber
- 5 Tenth Greek letter
- 10 Virginia actress from Mo.
- 14 Region
- 15 Margarine
- 16 River in SW England
- 17 Liberty preceder
- 18 Wolf cries
- 19 Center of a Baldwin
- 20 N.F.L. fliers?
- 23 Sound receiver
- 24 Super ending
- 25 Combine
- 29 Permits
- 32 Old (the sun)
- 33 Dip out
- 35 Akin on Mom's side
- 37 N.L. flier?
- 41 Point on a prickly plant
- 42 Term of imprisonment
- 43 J.F.K. announcement
- 44 Series of steps
- 46 Absorption processes
- 48 Foot digit
- 50 Male swan
- 51 A.L. fliers?
- 60 Above
- 61 Concur
- 62 Verve
- 63 Actor-musician Arnez
- 64 Cloudless
- 65 Relief org.
- 66 "... the fray"
- 67 Retains
- 68 Fork prong

DOWN

- 1 Those who overact
- 2 Buffalo-to-Albany canal
- 3 Plateau
- 4 Pale shade
- 5 A cousin of cabbage
- 6 Tub plant
- 7 Church benches
- 8 Pope John Paul II, e.g.
- 9 Attack
- 10 Pasta for Yankee Doodle?
- 11 Assert
- 12 American colonies' capital: 1777-78
- 13 Units
- 21 Label
- 22 Sank a putt
- 25 Vice prin. for one
- 26 Winged flame seekers
- 27 Apportion
- 28 Ship's sail supports
- 29 Noted Tex. mission
- 30 Diminishes in intensity
- 31 Assam or Orissa
- 34 Here, in Paris
- 36 Greek resistance force in W.W. II
- 38 Handel composition
- 39 Source of strength
- 40 Life guards, often
- 45 Pin up again
- 47 A Stooze
- 48 Remonstrated
- 51 Fuss
- 52 Baking chamber
- 53 Nap
- 54 Eye flirtatiously
- 55 Fonda role in "Klute"
- 56 Vault
- 57 Jai
- 58 Exaggerated story
- 59 Koko's weapon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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