

Demands

Kuwaiti pro-democracy activists demand elections. Page 8A



Support groups continue work. Page 3A

SVP makes triumphant return. Page 5A

Davis sizes up E. Tennessee St. Page 1A

Rain



High 44, low 32.
Winds 15-30 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

Arab students file complaint against *Review* for 'obscenities'

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Arab Student Association said Monday they have filed a complaint with the UI Human Rights Commission regarding the use of obscenities printed in Arabic in the latest issue of the *Campus Review*.

The obscenities appear on the back cover of the March issue of the *Review*, in a section called "Iraqi-English Dictionary of

Useful Phrases." Several sentences written in Arabic are followed by what appears to be an English translation. Although several are close translations, about five of the Arabic sentences do not correspond to the English words printed.

"Basically they're using the figure of Saddam Hussein to attack the Arab community here," said Saed Jamal, a Palestinian student. "It's very graphic. Very violent, especially against women." Jamal translated one sentence as, "Sad-

dam Hussein urinated in the mouth of your mother, the whore." One of the milder phrases was translated as, "Saddam the dog destroyed his country and killed the innocent."

Jamal called the use of the obscenities a "calculated attack" against Arabs on campus.

"This was a very well thought out attack on the Arab community," he said. "We're the ones who are going to be disturbed and offended."

In its complaint, the ASA calls the phrases discriminatory on the basis of race and national origin.

The complaint accuses the *Review* of insulting, humiliating and threatening the Iowa City Arab community.

"The language used is sexually violent against men and women," reads the complaint. "It is so violent and graphic to the point that any person who could read Arabic would be ashamed to share its content in public."

The students filing the complaint said they intend to provide the Human Rights Commission with a complete translation of the phrases.

But the *Review's* editor, Jeff Renander, said the profanities were not in reference to Arabs or Iraqis.

"Are they filing the complaint on behalf of Saddam Hussein?" Renander asked. "It was certainly not directed at Arabs. It was totally focused on the dictatorial

See Suit, Page 7A



Despite complaints about the appearance and taste of Iowa City water, local experts claim it's within federal safety guidelines. But Ed Moreno, assistant

superintendent of the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said it was "tiptoeing" the limit this past February.

Daily Iowan Photo Illustration by David Greedy

Spring thaw threatens Iowa City water quality

Mineral deposits: healthy or harmful?

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Dave Caswell read in a February issue of *The Daily Iowan* that Iowa City public drinking water is safe to drink. He went into his kitchen and looked once more at the yellowish residue at the bottom of his distiller after a gallon of tap water had run through it.

He decided to give the *DI* a call.

Shortly thereafter, Caswell's charcoal-filtered distiller spent eight hours in the *DI's* newsroom, humming quietly as it boiled and softened the water, attracting curious glances from staff members. The slimy-looking residue that remained after the distilling process was scraped out and sent to the UI Hygienic Laboratory for analysis. What was left was softened, distilled water.

By the time the residue was dry and ready for analysis at the laboratory, its color had changed from bright yellow to a pale brown, resembling dried mud.

According to the analysis dated Feb. 28, "the material appears to be mineral deposits from the water. The major component of the sample was calcium carbonate."

To quantify the hardness and determine how it's reduced by the distillation, another experiment, using a pocket-sized instrument that measures the hardness — or amount of solid deposits — was done. The instrument measures hardness in terms of milligrams of solid particles in one liter of water.

Prior to distillation, Iowa City public drinking water measured around 660 milligrams per liter. In comparison, UI drinking water treated at the university water treatment plant has a hardness of 220 mg/L. After distillation, both figures dropped to around 10 to 20 mg/L.

While softened water is more pleasant to drink, it may not be the best thing for you.

Since 1957, several studies uncovered evidence that hardness in drinking water reduces the risk of heart disease. The studies, however, failed to document hardness of water as an independent factor that reduces risk because its contribution is difficult to isolate from that of other factors, such as climate.

Calcium is the mineral that has

the highest negative correlation with heart disease. It makes up 2 percent of our total body weight — 98 percent of that in bones, in the form of calcium phosphate and calcium carbonate — the major component of the sample as determined by the lab report.

Calcium is also known to be a major contributor in the functioning of our body — clotting blood, regulating the nervous system, battling allergies and acting as a diuretic.

Treatment plants fight their own chemical war

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Two hydrogens and an oxygen aren't the only components in Iowa City drinking water. Besides nitrates and pesticides, trihalomethanes are also a potential threat to water supplies.

THMs are formed when chlorine combines with naturally decaying vegetation — the foam prevalent in this area during spring thaw. One common THM is chloroform, which has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The national Environmental Protection Agency has set safety guidelines for THMs at 100 parts per billion. Ed Moreno, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, 330 N. Madison St., said residents were exposed to an average of 84.5 ppb during February, "tiptoeing" near the federal limit.

The level of THMs in the UI's water supply are slightly lower than the city's water. The UI has its own water treatment plant at

208 W. Burlington St.

Ken Lloyd, manager of the UI Water Plant, said THM levels are typically 30 to 40 ppb and haven't exceeded federal guidelines in the last five years.

Federal regulations require that water treatment plants conduct tests for contaminants, specifically THMs, at least every three months. Moreno said the city spends about \$20,000 per year on testing.

To reduce the amount of THMs, water treatment plants screen out most of the organic material before water is chlorinated and distributed to consumers.

The chances of contaminants forming increase with the amount of time that chlorine is in contact with organic material, Moreno said. Therefore, residents farther away from the water treatment plant run a greater risk of being exposed to higher levels of THMs.

Contaminants are also higher in the spring because organic material frozen in the river begins to thaw and decay.

See Toxic, Page 7A

Baker, Israeli minister predict possible peace for Middle East

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Monday night they saw signs of a new Arab attitude toward the Jewish state that could provide

openings for peace in the Middle East.

After receiving a report from Baker, who had met with Arab foreign ministers on Sunday, Levy said, "I am pleased they are beginning to show signs of change."

And Baker, only a bit more reserved, said he had seen "signs

of new thinking." He added, "Maybe we have a chance now for new thinking in both directions."

"The time is now for us to try and seize the moment," he declared.

Neither Baker nor Levy gave any examples of what caused the normally hard-line Israeli foreign minister to take an upbeat approach on the views of his nation's Arab neighbors concerning recognition of Israel.

Baker's report was based on talks he held with Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Sunday and then with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo before flying here to see Israeli leaders.

Today he will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose plan to provide some self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza was reconfirmed by Levy.

Baker's visit was marred, however, by the slaying on Sunday of four Jewish women near a bus stop in Jerusalem. The man accused of the slayings was an Arab from Gaza who said he was delivering a "message" to Baker.



AP/Carl Fox

After 4-month effort, county budget OK'd

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Four months of work came to a close Monday night as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors held their last discussion on the fiscal 1992 budget for the county.

About 70 people attended the meeting and sparred in three-minute sessions about the particulars of the proposed county budget.

The proposed budget includes a 13 percent increase over the current year's budget, most coming from a 9 percent base tax increase and a 4 1/2 to 6 percent increase in property tax on rural and urban homes.

There was concern at the meeting over threatened state cuts in funding to trim the \$250 million state deficit. All county budgets are required to be submitted to the state Legislature by March 15.

However, while the Legislature is in session it has the ability to trim the state budget further and cut county funding without warning — leaving the county unable to change their budget to compensate. "We are in peril every time we are

WHERE IT GOES

In fiscal year 1992, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' \$32.3 million budget will be split six ways:

- Human services account for 31 percent of the budget, or about \$10 million.
- Roads and the county environment take up 17 percent of the budget, or about \$5.5 million.
- Public safety and court services account for 15 percent.
- State and local government account for 13 percent.
- Capital projects account for 4 percent.
- The remaining 20 percent of the budget, or \$6.5 million, is carried over to offset incidental costs.

forced to submit a budget by March 15, and the state Legislature continues," said board member Dick

See Budget, Page 7A

OPEC weighs production cuts; Saudi Arabia resists halting flow

By Sally Jacobsen
The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC ministers met Monday for the first time since the Gulf war to consider halting excess oil production in an effort to boost crude prices.

But Saudi Arabia, the cartel's most important member, appeared to be taking a tough stand and resisting calls for sharp cuts.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said the "atmosphere is not very easy" for the meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iraq, defeated in the six-week war, did not send a representative. Kuwait, freed of Iraqi invaders but its oil industry shattered, was represented by a deputy oil minister, Sulaiman al-Omani.

Yousef Omeir Bin Yousef, oil minister for the United Arab Emirates, See OPEC, Page 7A

Courts

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with going armed with intent to use a dangerous weapon without justification March 8 after an incident at the Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 965 North, Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that Robert C. Jones, 45, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, became upset when he did not receive a requested refund. He lunged at the motel manager with a knife saying, "I'm going to kill you," according to court records.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 18.

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

David J. Mugge, 41, RR 1, Box 139, Paullina, Iowa. Mugge was arrested March 3 in the 800 block of Fifth Street in Coralville.

Dennis M. Phillips, 37, Route 2, West Liberty, Iowa. Phillips was arrested March 8 two miles south of Iowa City on Sand Road.

Letae Ann Pruisman, 19, 136 Forest View, was arrested March 9 on Park Road.

Larry R. Stevens, 24, 602 S. Main St., Box 291, Albany, Ill. Stevens was arrested March 9 in the 200 block of South Clinton Street.

Greg E. Tasler, 26, 912 First St., Webster City, Iowa. Tasler was arrested March 9 on Highway 6 west of 10th Avenue, Coralville.

Jeff L. McIntire, 21, 2639 Westwinds Drive, No. 5, was arrested March 9 in the 10th block of Highway 6.

Kristin A. Louder, 22, 2853 Central, Bettendorf, Iowa, was arrested March 9 in the 100 block

of South Gilbert Street.

Kevin E. Grooms, 27, Lot 22-C Western Hills Estates, Coralville, was arrested March 9 on Highway 965 in North Liberty, Iowa.

Jeff D. Ferchen, 19, 162 Shull Hall, Cedar Falls. Ferchen was arrested March 9 in the 100 block of Market Street.

Terry L. Yoder, 32, RR 2, Box 8, Riverside, Iowa. Yoder was arrested March 10 on Gilbert Street at Highway 6.

Eric A. Johnson, 26, 130 26th St. Court, Marion, Iowa. Johnson was arrested March 10 on Highway 965 just south of F-28.

Alfonso Blackhawk, 41, 2229 Hollywood Blvd., was arrested March 10 at California Avenue and Western Road. This is his second offense. Blackhawk was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

The following people pleaded guilty or were convicted of simple misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

Christopher C. Wilkes, 28, C325 Hillcrest, pleaded guilty to interference with official acts and was

fined \$32. Wilkes also pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined an additional \$50.

Raye Walke, 21, 1014 Lakeside Drive, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$50.

Alan R. Stoner, 21, 1650 Rochester Ave., pleaded guilty to providing beer to minors and was fined \$50.

Chad A. Saville, 18, 2607 Helsler Louden, Ames, pleaded guilty to the unlawful use of a drivers license and misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol, and was fined \$76.

Matthew P. Lathrop, 18, C204 Hillcrest, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Brian P. Laliberte, 22, 438 Hawaii Court, pleaded guilty to domestic abuse assault and was ordered to pay \$20 in court costs. Laliberte's sentencing was deferred, and he was placed on bench probation for 12 months.

Steven R. Hughes, 25, 1634 Parktown Lane, No. 12, Cedar Rapids, was found guilty of public intoxication and fined \$50.

Michelle L. Haugen, 18, RR 2,

Box 205, Solon, Iowa, pleaded guilty to the crimes of consuming alcohol in a public place and possession of an alcoholic beverage while underage. Haugen was fined \$82.

Mark A. Cracraft, 26, 315 S. 14th St., Marion, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Marvin H. Deatsch, 18, 135 Forestview Trailer Court, pleaded guilty to possession of an alcoholic beverage while underage and was fined \$50.

Jared C. Chickering, 18, 8513 Winston Ave., Urbandale, Iowa, pleaded guilty to the crimes of unlawful use of a drivers license and misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol, and was fined \$77.

Donald Bartling, 32, 108 N. Iowa, Solon, Iowa, pleaded guilty to possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place and was fined \$68.

Curtis M. Bambule, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., No. 204, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

A Browning 16-gauge automatic shotgun was reported stolen March 10 from the trunk of a car parked in the underground lot at 247 Woodside Drive. Police records state that force was not used in opening the trunk.

A 13-year-old boy was assaulted by an unidentified man March 10 at approximately 6 p.m. on the corner of Burlington and Johnson streets. Reports claim that the

juvenile, while riding a bike, brushed passed a man who became agitated and struck the child several times. The assailant was described as a 6-foot Caucasian male with short brown hair wearing a blue jacket, jeans and white shoes.

Kristina L. Downing, 19, 1509 Aber Ave., was arrested March 7

for embezzling approximately \$2,000 from J C Penney Co. Inc., Old Capital Center. According to police records, the subject, a store employee, stole the money in small

increments over a six week period.

A residential burglary was reported March 7 at 974 Oakcrest. The thief apparently entered the house sometime before 7:45 a.m. by jamming the door knob and prying open the door. About \$850 in cash and compact discs were stolen.

Also on March 7, \$1,600 worth of jewelry was stolen from a hotel room at Howard Johnson, Highway 1 and Interstate 80. The theft was not reported to authorities until March 9.

Briefs

Baxter announces voter slogan contest

Secretary of State Elaine Baxter has announced the beginning of the "1991 Voter Slogan Contest," open to all Iowa high-school and college students.

Baxter said she is asking Iowa's young people to use their imagination to create a message to encourage Iowans to participate in the electoral process.

A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for the contest winner and a \$50 Savings Bond for the second place finisher will be awarded at a special ceremony in the office of the Secretary of State. The winning slogan will also be entered in a national contest.

Any interested Iowa high-school or college student can enter the contest. Each entry must be on 8½-by-11-inch paper and must include the entrant's name and address. More than one slogan can

be submitted by an entrant on the same piece of paper. All entries must be postmarked or hand delivered by 5 p.m. on May 3. Entries should be sent to: Voter Slogan, c/o Secretary of State Elaine Baxter, Statehouse, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

Cholesterol screening for older adults held

The Visiting Nurse Association of Johnson County is offering a cholesterol screening for residents of Johnson County 55 years of age or older. The screening will be held in the Health Suite of the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., on March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There is a \$3 charge for the blood test, and appointments are necessary. Call 337-9686 to make an appointment.

Those who should be screened include: anyone who has never had

their cholesterol checked; anyone whose cholesterol was below 200 and has not been rechecked in five years or more; anyone whose cholesterol was 200-239 and has not been rechecked in one year or more; and anyone whose physician has recommended such a screening test.

Kidder highlights salute to educators

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder will highlight "A Celebration of Schooling: The Difference You Make" at the UI March 14.

Festivities in the daylong salute to teachers and educators will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge with a welcome by UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Kidder's presentation is free and open to the public at 3:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge. A reception for Kidder and all conference present-

ers will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom.

Registration for the day's events, including lunch, is \$50 for non-members and \$40 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Institute for School Executives. For more information or to register, contact the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes at 335-3231.

Student art exhibit on display

An art exhibit titled "Making New Marks" features the selected works of some of Northwest Junior High's seventh- and eighth-grade artists as well as work by other secondary students in the Iowa City public schools.

The display will be at the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 Washington St., during the month of March, which is Youth Art Month. 1991 is also "The Year of Secondary Art."

Calendar

Tuesday Events

The Southeast branch of the National Association of Social Workers will hold its annual reception for local social workers and social work students at the March meeting for Social Work Month Recognition at 5 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication will sponsor "Resocialization of Chinese Journalists" with Judy Polumbaum, UI assistant professor of journalism, at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center.

The SHARE support group will feature extended family night on the topic "Grief of Grandparents and other Family Members" at its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

The 5th District of the Iowa Nurses' Association will sponsor a presentation by Ann Riley, R.N., "Community Day Care for Children with High Tech Needs," followed by a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lynch Room of Gage Union at Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

University Counseling Service and University Libraries will sponsor a presentation by William Welburn from the University Libraries with suggestions for writing papers from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in room 311 of the Nursing Building.

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

The Chess Club of Iowa City will hold open play at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Southern District Advisory Committee for the Department of Correctional Services will hold a meeting at noon in the conference room of the Department of Correctional Services, 1918 Waterford Drive.

The Black Law Students Association and the International Law Society will sponsor a presentation by Marc Morial of New Orleans titled "Which Way Black America: International and Domestic Implications of the End of the Gulf War" at 3 p.m. in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building.

Amnesty International Group 58 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer, room 231 of the Union.

The Chicanos y Amigos Student Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation by Eneida Vazquez from the UI College of Education speaking on the effects of peer tutoring on social acceptance of elementary students at 7 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

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

PRSSA will hold "Powertalk '91 — a Communications Open House," featuring an opportunity to meet professionals and a communications panel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

The Hawkeye Advocates and the Iowa Commission of Persons with Disabilities will sponsor a motivational program and work session at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Resolve of Iowa will hold an informal sharing and caring get together at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor assembly room at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Student Video Productions will feature "One Hand Clapping" at 10 p.m. on channel 26 UTV.

Hancher

"Love Letters" at 8 p.m.

Theater

"Games Play" by Michael Moran

will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Movement Room (room 172) of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is \$3; the play contains material that may be offensive to some.

Music

Craig Macmillan — optional Electronic Recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 8 p.m.

Bijou

"Diary of a Country Priest" (Robert Bresson, 1950) — 7 p.m.

"Man of Aran" (Robert Flaherty, 1934) — 9:15 p.m.

Art

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

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "Staff Art Show" in the Main Lobby, the Boyd Tower East Lobby and the Boyd Tower West Lobby; "Women's Caucus for Art" in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center; and "Kountry Quilters" in the Carver Links.

Exhibits at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Making New Marks" in the Main Galleries and "New Perceptions" in the Solo Space.

M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., exhibits "Woman in a Box."

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., exhibits paintings, drawings and other media by Mark Schipper.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Rostrum," featuring a recent speech titled "Find the Good and Praise It," given at the UI by Alex Haley, author of "Roots," at noon; "NPR Playhouse," featuring an episode called "Great Lives," at 8:30 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Ibert's "Divertissement" and Mozart's "Violin

Concerto No. 4 in D" at 8 p.m.

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

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 162

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Managing Editor: Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor: Annette Segreto
Photo Editor: Randy Berdy
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Powertalk is a one day, informal communications seminar presented by the Public Relations Student Society of America. It is free and open to all majors. We have brought together professionals from the media, marketing, advertising, and public relations sectors for UI to talk with and learn from as they are exposed to career possibilities and opportunities.

9:00-Noon Talk One-on-One with Professionals from these Fields...
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• Public Relations • Media

1:05-2:20 Public Relations Panel
Representatives from:
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• Chicago PR Agency • Hancher Auditorium

2:30-3:45 Media/Marketing Panel
• Glen Gardner KRNA • Stephanie Heft KWVL • Marlene Perrin PRESS CITIZEN
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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,

Local s

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Although the war is over, U.S. troops still remain in the Middle East, where many have been there for several months yet. U.S. troops are there, families continue to see and distance in their absences.

Many have found their support groups, and relatives from all four local groups indicate they plan to continue meeting as long as they have an express interest.

Jean Seaton, one of the members of the Hawkeye Desert Support Group, said she decided at their next meeting whether or not to stay. Even if they disband, members hope to hold so

Program

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

It's two hours from the Capitol in Iowa City to the Capitol in Des Moines, but the university is shortening that span by inviting Iowa legislators with UI.

The Faculty Legislator Program is a pilot project to create better communication and understanding between faculty and legislators.

"The Governmental

Commur

By Paula Lappe
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students interested in marketing, print and broadcast media will speak with community members at a daylong seminar in the

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., one-on-one with professionals from KRNA, Marketing department of FI and McQuillen from Univer

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Metro editor
John Kenyon, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Local support groups continue to comfort soldiers' families

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Although the war is over, most U.S. troops still remain in the Middle East, where many may stay for several months yet. While these troops are there, families and friends continue to seek comfort and assistance in dealing with their absences.

Many have found this help in support groups, and representatives from all four local support groups indicate they plan to continue meeting as long as members express interest.

Jean Seaton, one of the organizers of the Hawkeye Desert Shield Support Group, said they will decide at their next meeting whether or not to stay together. Even if they disband, she said members hope to hold some sort of

group homecoming celebration after all troops return to the United States.

One of the first groups created after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Hawkeye Support Group formed in early September for the families of enlisted or career military men and women.

Seaton, who has two sons serving in the Marines in the gulf, said the group was established to provide families a means of talking about their concerns.

"It's real hard to relate our feelings to someone unless they're in the same situation," she said.

The group, numbering around 35 families, helped members work through the tough times during the conflict, Seaton said.

"They all feel they gave and they received," she said. "It's been a lot of caring and sharing. The group

"The group developed a closeness, and I think the closeness part will continue for a long time."

Jean Seaton
support group organizer

developed a closeness, and I think the closeness part will continue for a long time."

Debbie Bryant, an organizer of the National Guard's 209th Medical Company Support Group, said they will also consider becoming permanent.

"We'll have to assess our needs when they get back," she said. "Many National Guard support groups met already before the conflict began."

She said the group has been meeting twice a month since

November, with numbers ranging from 40 to 120. Besides support, information on benefits and services available to families was given at the meetings.

"Generally, we communicate and share any news we have gotten," Bryant said. "That really helps, because when the mail was slow at times, everything we did get then was really precious."

The 209th Support Group also publishes two newsletters each month, she said.

"The newsletters really helped those who couldn't come to the meetings," said Bryant, citing one woman who receives the newsletters in New Zealand.

The Veteran Affairs Medical Center Employees Support Group hopes to provide support for troop members when they finally return, said organizer Ellen Cloyd.

"They're going to be coming home to a different situation," she said.

Organized in January for VA employees and their families, between five and 10 people attend the weekly meetings, Cloyd said.

"We help each other to cope and help decrease the sense of isolation," she said. "Feelings have been so quick to change from uncertainty to dread to joy."

The newest support group is the Desert Doves Support Group, a splinter group from the 209th,

which met for the first time Feb. 27 — the night the war ended.

Iowa City resident Marcia Shaffer, one of the group organizers, said six people attended the meeting.

"I thought no one would come (because of the cease-fire), but people did come, and they wanted to keep coming," she said.

Shaffer, whose son is a member of the 209th, said Desert Doves was formed to serve those looking for an alternative to existing military-oriented groups.

"There were a number of parents who didn't feel comfortable with a military emphasis," she said.

Desert Doves plans to meet as long as there is still interest from group members, Shaffer said, adding that speakers are planned for upcoming meetings.

"It seems like it's off to a good start," she said.

Program to connect UI, state capitol

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

It's two hours from the Old Capitol in Iowa City to the Capitol in Des Moines, but the university is trying to shorten that span by pairing Iowa legislators with UI faculty.

The Faculty Legislator Affiliation Program is a pilot project designed to create better communication and understanding between faculty and legislators.

"The Governmental Relations

Committee has defined a critical need for faculty to understand the legislative process and the needs of legislators," said committee Chairwoman Beth Pelton, who is an associate professor of dental hygiene. "It's going to facilitate better understanding of the role of faculty (by legislators)," she added.

The program is not meant to be a lobbying effort, Pelton said, but will encourage the legislature to utilize faculty members as resources.

The program is initially targeting only the 26 newly elected legislators. Currently 13 faculty members are involved, but Pelton said the project will eventually expand to match all 150 legislators on a one-to-one ratio with faculty.

Activities stemming from the partnership may include having legislators visit the campus, informing them of the numbers of UI students and alumni in their district, or giving legislators a personal contact at the university.

Legislators express disappointment after budget meeting with Branstad

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders met privately with Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday and emerged saying the governor is opting out of the state's budget mess.

"My reaction is his head is buried in the sand on this," House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, said.

"I think there is a lack of integrity on the part of the governor's office," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

Branstad repeated his suggestion that it is time for legislators to begin making the same tough budget decisions he made last fall when assembling his budget proposals.

The meeting is the closest thing legislators are likely to get to a "budget summit" they want on deficits projected at \$250 million in next year's budget.

Monday's meeting was a weekly luncheon legislative leaders have with the governor in private. Legislators wanted a much higher visibility meeting open to reporters.

Democrats said the proposal Branstad has offered is full of holes. The governor refuses to address the problems, they said.

Those include a big pay increase won by state workers, tax collections that aren't living up to expectations and higher-than-expected welfare spending.

"He's basically opted out of any constructive role in solving the state's problems," Arnould said. "At this time, he's pretending we

don't have a problem."

The legislative leaders held an impromptu news conference outside Branstad's office after their meeting.

"It seems that everyone in Iowa knows we have a problem except the guy in this office," Arnould said.

Hutchins and Arnould said legislators made no progress in the meeting but will move to approve their own deficit-reduction plan. So far, legislators have been unable to muster the support to approve spending cuts or tax increases big enough to wipe out the projected deficits.

"We are not saying absolutely 'no' to any of those things that have been proposed," Hutchins said.

Communications pros at Union today

By Paula Lappe
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students interested in public relations, advertising, marketing, print and broadcast journalism can meet and speak with communications professionals at a daylong seminar in the Union today.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., students will be able to meet one-on-one with professionals including Glen Gardner from KRNA, Margaret Nelson from the marketing department of First National Bank, Don McQuillen from University Relations and Judy

Hurtig from Hancher Auditorium.

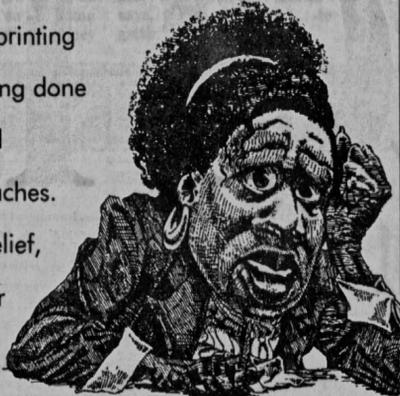
"Powertalk allows students to ask questions of professionals they may be intimidated to ask at an interview," said event organizer Susan Potkay.

A panel discussion on public relations will be held from 1:05 to 2:30 p.m., followed by a discussion of advertising, marketing, print and broadcast journalism at 2:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America and will be held in the Iowa Room of the Union.

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Tina LeBlanc in Gerald Arpino's L'Air d'Esprit
Photo by Herbert Migdol

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Leader 123 hones skills of principals

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Local secondary school students may be relieved to know they are not the only "students" in their school.

Leader 123, a nationwide program new to Iowa this year, helps school principals, and those interested in becoming administrators, improve their leadership skills.

The program is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Iowa Principals' Academy.

Brad Colton, of the Grantwood Area Education Agency in Cedar Rapids, worked with the Iowa Principals' Academy to bring the program to Iowa. He said the seminar is "a leadership skills development program" that uses role playing, simulations of actual leadership situations, and self as well as group assessment of performance to improve the participants' leadership skills.

Among the 12 administrators participating in the program were Deb Wretman, associate principal of South East Junior High, and Carol Bildstein, principal of Horace Mann Elementary.

Colton said the participants in the program were selected by open invitation and were required to submit a "self-assessment", along with an assessment of their skills from their supervisors, at the start of the program.

Wretman said they learned the "specific steps" toward improving leadership skills in planning and developing projects, delegating tasks efficiently, and measuring and evaluating the success of their work.

To do this, Wretman said they were given "lots of practice" in role playing exercises. One member of the group would act as the practice administrator, and the others would provide feedback and critiques of the administrator's performance.

Wretman added the participants were taught to better identify potential problems, gather information and develop sensitivity in working with others.

"(The skills are) all common sense, but put in the framework of a check list," she said, explaining that this sort of framework helps the administrator be more efficient in fulfilling his or her duties.

Bildstein added the program gives "real, practical experience" in helping administrators "separate out the specific goals" of their jobs. She said this was important because administrators are increasingly being considered "instructional leaders" with multiple duties to fulfill.

"It was really motivating. It wasn't a class where you go and listen; it was action-oriented," Bildstein said. "I think the response of the group I was in was positive."

This was the first time the program has been conducted in Iowa. The administrators met last October in Cedar Rapids for the initial three-day seminar. Administrators then tried to apply the techniques they learned in the workplace to see if they were effective. The group met again in Cedar Rapids last week to compare the success of each administrator.

Wretman and Bildstein will be presented with participants' certificates from the Leader 123 program at the Iowa City School Board meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Administration Building.

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Ex-employees file suit against care center

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Two local women alleging wrongful discharge from employment, blacklisting and defamation on the part of a local health-care facility, filed a lawsuit Monday against the facility, its agent and its operating corporation, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ann Campbell of Iowa City and Terry Hinrichsen of Coralville were both employed at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave., Coralville, for several months in 1989. Campbell served as a registered nurse for the center, and Hinrichsen served as a nurse's aide.

Court records state that on Nov. 7, 1989, Campbell investigated an incident concerning possible sexual abuse of a resident of Lantern Park.

A report concerning the incident was filed by Campbell, but when the incident was investigated by state authorities, the report was missing from the file, according to court records.

Campbell reportedly had kept an extra copy of the report and provided it to investigators.

On Nov. 10, 1989, Campbell was fired from her job at Lantern Park.

Court records state that on Oct. 26 of the same year, Terry Hinrichsen found a resident of Lantern Park dying in bed at the center.

In the resident's mouth was a portion of a mouth swab that was used by a previous nurse for the resident's oral hygiene. The resident had bitten off the swab when being treated by the nurse and presumably swallowed or choked on it. After Hinrichsen removed the swab she had discovered, the

resident died, according to court records.

The director of nursing for the center at the time of the incident allegedly told Hinrichsen to throw away the swab or "toothette" which was left in the resident's mouth.

Hinrichsen reported the incident to state officials when questioned by them on Nov. 5, 1989. Hinrichsen was fired from her job at Lantern Park on Nov. 21, 1989.

Hinrichsen and Campbell feel their terminations were in violation of Iowa Code and also a violation of clearly stated public policy.

Hinrichsen and Campbell also allege that after being fired from Lantern Park, an employee of the center contacted another local care facility and advised it not to employ either of them. Both women state that they were unable

to get employment at that center and other local care centers as a result of "blacklisting" by Lantern Park.

In addition, Hinrichsen is also alleging defamation on part of the defendants because she feels the reasons given for her termination were defamatory and false. Hinrichsen was compelled to publish these reasons and feels this self-defamation was caused by the acts of the defendants as well.

Campbell and Hinrichsen are requesting a trial by jury in the matter, and they are seeking judgment that will compensate them for the damages they feel they have suffered, nominal and punitive damages, and cost of the action.

Lantern Park Care Center is operated by the Brittwill Corporation of Austin, Texas.

6 senators join UISA for '91-'92

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Six new senators were elected to the UI Student Assembly Monday, bringing the total number of UISA senators for the 1991-1992 term to 73.

The special elections were scheduled following the February elections, when only 50 of a possible 137 senate seats were filled uncontested.

In the Undergraduate Activities Senate, three students were elected to the residence hall seats: John Jansen, Heather Kerr and Doug Stilwell.

Three students were elected to the social science seats in the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate: Jeff Velasco, Mary Gourley and Scott Scholten.

Henry McGill, Christopher Kobs and David Mastio were also elected to non-senator posts on the Student Publications Board.

The special elections, in which 162 ballots were cast, cost approximately \$1,000, according to Student Elections Board adviser Eric Craver. This included printing the ballots, room rental and payment to student groups who monitored the polling places.

Japanese company plans \$50 million Iowa plant

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — One of Japan's largest food companies will build a corn processing plant employing up to 85 people in the southeast Iowa city of Eddyville, company officials announced Monday.

Ajinomoto Co. of Tokyo will begin construction of the \$50 million plant this spring, with completion expected late next year. It will have an annual payroll of about \$2 million, Ajinomoto officials said.

The new plant will turn out amino acids as a

supplement for food and drug products. It will use about \$12 million in corn and other raw materials per year.

Gov. Terry Branstad joined company officials in announcing the new Eddyville plant Monday.

"These are 85 good jobs," Branstad said. "This is a company that has built a solid relationship with both their employees and the community."

Ajinomoto has operated the Heartland Lysine corn processing plant in Eddyville since 1984 in a joint agreement with a French company, Orsan S.A. That plant produces lysine for use

as an animal feed supplement.

The new plant will be operated solely by Ajinomoto, which employs more than 9,500 people at 26 plants worldwide.

Pete Holcomb, group vice president of Ajinomoto's U.S. subsidiary, said the company looked at six Iowa cities for the new plant. He declined to name the other five cities but said Eddyville had a built-in advantage.

"We're already there," he said. He said there is a "comfort factor" between the company and the city.

Ajinomoto is the second-largest food company in Japan, with annual sales of about \$4 billion.

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Broadcast of student

by Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

If you've been wondering whatever happened to the student Video Production Society, you're about to find out. Tonight and Wednesday, Iowa City will get its first look at the efforts of the SVP.

The special elections were scheduled following the February elections, when only 50 of a possible 137 senate seats were filled uncontested.

In the Undergraduate Activities Senate, three students were elected to the residence hall seats: John Jansen, Heather Kerr and Doug Stilwell.

Three students were elected to the social science seats in the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate: Jeff Velasco, Mary Gourley and Scott Scholten.

Henry McGill, Christopher Kobs and David Mastio were also elected to non-senator posts on the Student Publications Board.

The special elections, in which 162 ballots were cast, cost approximately \$1,000, according to Student Elections Board adviser Eric Craver. This included printing the ballots, room rental and payment to student groups who monitored the polling places.

There are a lot of people who don't know who we are. We are one of the exciting organizations on campus and we don't require an entrance fee.

All UI students can join. No membership fee is required, but students must commit to 10 hours of participation per semester.

"Any kind of creative talent is welcome and can find a place here," says Carter. "We're unapproachable at all, and we're open to new ideas."

The two shows airing this week, "One Hand Clapping" and "Bums," are full of new ideas. They are part of a line-up of weekly spots on UITSV, an event scheduled to go into April.

"One Hand Clapping" is a new style of interview. Carter, a novice interviewer, says his style is eminently teachable. "Hopefully the interview will improve," he says, "almost hopes they don't."

Broadcast marks return of student video group

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

If you've been wondering: whatever happened to Student Video Productions?, you're about to find out.

Tonight and Wednesday night, Iowa City will get its first chance to see the efforts of the new and improved SVP, as two of the group's productions, "One Hand Clapping" and "Bums," are aired at 10 p.m. on UITV (Channel 26).

SVP is a volunteer organization which gives its members a chance to work in all aspects of video production, either on SVP projects or on commissioned work for other university organizations. It's been around for the past several years, but was closed for most of last fall.

"SVP had gotten too large," says Mark Carter, general manager, who was hired to restructure the organization after its "collapse."

"It's taken awhile, but it's getting started again," he says. "For all intents and purposes, it's a new organization."

That new organization is headed by 12 regular staffers who oversee the participation of about 30 members, a significant decrease from the old top-heavy structure.

With the foundation now reformed, Carter is ready to increase membership, and a recruitment drive is beginning to acquaint prospective participants with SVP. "There are a lot of people who don't know who we are," says Carter. "We are one of the most exciting organizations on campus, and we don't require any experience."

All UI students can join SVP, says Carter. No membership fees are required, but students must commit to 10 hours of participation per semester.

"Any kind of creative talent at any level in the university community is welcome and can find a place here," says Carter. "We're not unapproachable at all, and we're open to new ideas."

The two shows airing this week, "One Hand Clapping" and "Bums," are full of new ideas. They are part of a line-up that will be used to fill SVP's regular twice-weekly spots on UITV, an arrangement scheduled to go into effect in April.

"One Hand Clapping" is hosted by Carter, a novice interviewer whose breezy style is eminently likable. "Hopefully the interviewing skills will improve," he says. (One almost hopes they don't, for they



Karl Quarnstrom

Student Video Productions general manager Mark Carter

Comedy, music and interviews.

certainly contribute to the spontaneity of the show.)

Carter talks to Jennifer Reagen and Greg Kelley about jazz and rap music, and with Simon Melroy, who shows two of his short films, "Your Move" and "Cube Tube." Both are technically excellent, and Carter's questions draw out some intriguing points about their production.

"One Hand Clapping" concludes with a short comedy, "Bloody Wednesday," filmed in and around the Union and on the streets of Iowa City. It's the story of a boy and three intrepid Add Sheet guys. Tune in tonight for the rest of the story.

"Bums," which was unavailable for preview, is a show devoted to local music. Reginald de Guillebon, SVP promotions director and co-host of the show with Chris Lord and Bill Cottle, says, "We wanted maximum music, so we don't have any interviews this time." Wednesday's show features video clips, a performance shot of the local band Cats from Ubhadiya and an impressive acoustic performance by Chris Swanson shot in the SVP studio.

These first efforts are surprisingly professional-looking, and as Carter says, "I think it's going to keep getting better."

Iowa Brass Quintet to give free concert

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Brass Quintet from the UI School of Music will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The quintet will be joined by percussionist Shawn Lafrenz, a student in the UI School of Music who will be a guest artist in two

such as the bergamasque would have been heard during the Baroque. The second work is a rewriting of Purcell's "Fantasy on One Note" by contemporary American composer Elliot Carter.

The program features a second piece based on a single note, "The DO Quintet" by Theodore Antoniou. In this work, the note "C," or Do, is a constant reference point as well as the starting point for 12-tone melodies. The members of the quintet are spaced around the performance hall to emphasize how "C" is passed from player to player.

Lafrenz rejoins the quintet to play the dhol and Armenian drum, for "Armenian Scenes" by Alexander Arutunian. With titles including "Morning Scene" and "Wedding Procession," the movements are intended to portray scenes from Armenian village life. Melodies that sound like folk tunes and strong dance rhythms

"The Previn is a lightweight, fun piece with the kind of jazzy elements you would expect."

Robert Yeats
tubist, Iowa Brass Quintet

Music

works. The wide-ranging program will include works from the Baroque period to the 1980s.

Opening the concert will be two works from the Baroque era. The first, an arrangement of "Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt, will feature Lafrenz improvising a drum part based on the appropriate dance rhythms. This corresponds to one way that a dance

give the piece an Armenian ethnic quality.

Two additional works complete the program, "Sonatine" by Eugene Bozza and "Four Outings" by Andre Previn. "We finish with two romps," said Robert Yeats, the quintet's tubist. "In the Bozza everybody just goes as fast as they can for as long as it lasts, at least for most of the piece. And the Previn is a lightweight, fun piece with the kind of jazzy elements you would expect

from Previn."

In addition to Yeats, the members of the Iowa Brass Quintet are David Greenhoe and Barbara Deur, trumpets; Kristin Thelander, horn; and George Krem, trombone. All but Deur are UI School of Music faculty members. The quintet appears on the UI campus during each academic year. They also perform on tour and recently appeared at the Music Teachers National Association national convention.

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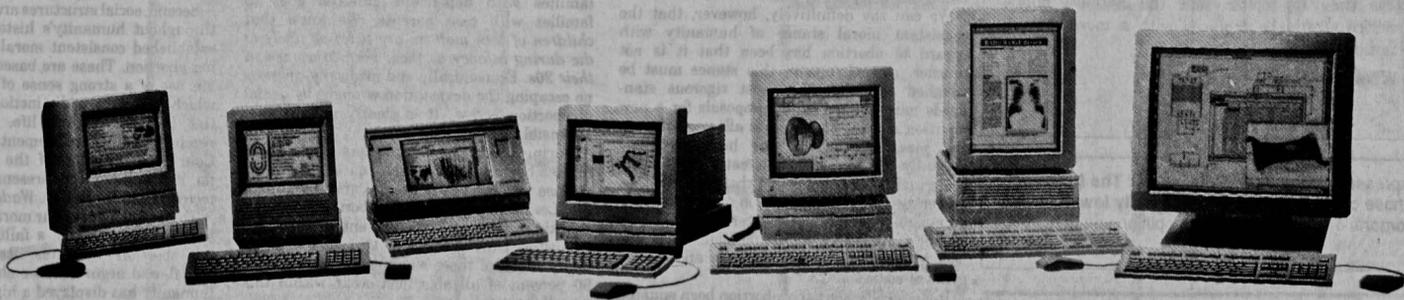
These performances replace "Rumors," which was cancelled by the show's producers. Ticket holders to "Rumors" may use their tickets for the same performance of "Love Letters."



by A.R. GURNEY
Directed by JOHN TILLINGER

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

NATIONAL CHILD CARE

Political health

Each year, 40,000 Americans die before reaching their first birthday. According to an unpublished study commissioned by the Bush administration, one-fourth of those tragedies are preventable [*The New York Times*, Mar. 8]. But in a country where even some of the most essential medical services continue to be commercialized, access to public health care remains perilously susceptible to political caprice and folly.

President Bush has recently proposed a high profile child-care initiative aimed at urban centers with the highest rates of infant mortality. Under the new proposal, 10 cities would receive federal funding in order to implement health-care programs designed to combat this serious problem. The administration hopes that the information garnered from the

Because [community health-care] centers provide services for poor individuals who lack insurance, the president's proposed cuts would destroy the only health-care option available to many people.

novel procedures developed under these programs can be used to improve health care for infants throughout the country.

Certainly more funding should be spent on programs which are designed to decrease infant mortality. As Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of health and human services, told legislators last week, the current infant mortality rates are "obscene for a country with the resources we have." Unfortunately, the president proposes to pay for this initiative by slashing funds from other health-care programs throughout the country.

According to *The New York Times*, in order to pay for this proposal, the President plans to cut \$24 million from community health centers and another \$34 million from a grant for maternal and child health services.

Together, this action would greatly limit health-care distribution for the entire country. As Senator Christopher Bond, a Republican from the state of Missouri, stated last week, the gains associated with the infant care initiative would be "severely overshadowed by the Administration's plan to redirect funds" from other health-care services.

In particular, community health-care centers would be greatly affected by the proposed changes in funding. Because these centers provide services for poor individuals who lack insurance — over 30 million Americans are uninsured, a third of which are children — the proposed cuts would destroy the only health-care option available to many people.

The government should not allow political expediency to manipulate the allocation of medical services; since even a modest amount of prevention and minor medical assistance produces a substantial health benefit, the most equitable and efficient method of health-care allocation requires a system that offers a modicum of medical service to the largest number of individuals, not a politically motivated program which targets a limited segment of the population.

The president's neoteric commitment to public health is encouraging, but robbing the nation's community health centers would have a disastrous effect. More money is needed to shore up ailing public health-care services, and until that fact is realized, thousands of Americans will suffer and possibly die needlessly. Shifting of funds to glamorous initiatives, while depriving a large number of individuals access to health care, would only exacerbate the existing problems. It is time to realize that the nation's public health-care service should be replaced with a more socially conscionable national health-care system.

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.

Letters

Think about it

To the Editor:

Stop! What are we doing to our environment? The *DI* article "Iowa River recipient of UI waste" [Feb. 28] made me so furious. How can we pollute our world like this? We are setting "safe standards" of toxins when even a chemist says we do not positively know what the cumulative effects on drinking water and wildlife are.

I don't claim to be an expert on toxins in the environment or on drinking water quality. On the other hand, if I am going to continue attending the UI for four more years, eat the food (prepared with this water) and breathe the air (possibly polluted further by the incineration of radioactive dog carcasses), then I feel I have a right to be concerned.

If anyone wants to protest a hot issue, it should be the environment and standards we are subject to.

Robin Conkling
Iowa City

Whose rights?

To the Editor:

Although Jim Rogers succeeds in showing why pro-choice arguments

fail scrutiny, he incorrectly casts the abortion debate as a conflict between women's rights and fetal rights. Abortion serves the rights of neither.

The argument that abortion serves women's rights fails when one considers what a woman goes through with an abortion. At the urging of a boyfriend, she climbs onto a clinic table and suffers a violation worse than rape. She cries on the shoulder of the clinic employee who told her that the abortion would be "woman centered." She is expected to gratefully pay for this service in cash and gratefully return to the same social machine that rejected her when she was pregnant.

Alice Hale
Iowa City

Letters policy

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

The abortion debate: Just who is getting away with murder?

The debate over abortion is without doubt the defining philosophical struggle of our age. Unfortunately, by the time most of us became aware of its importance, the rhetoric of the contest had been so finely honed by people with a vested interest in the outcome that the rest of us never really fully examined the issues at stake.

Certain positions, some held fervently by anti-abortion advocates, have gained near unthinking acceptance by the rest of the population. This is highly undesirable, given that our decisions on abortion rights will either result in a crushing form of servitude for millions of adult women or the slaughter of millions of unborn innocents. How you see it depends on how deep you dig.

Our focus will be on two issues in the debate, one primary, the other peripheral. First is the anti-abortion claim that life begins at the moment of conception. We will demonstrate that this claim falls into a category of moral philosophy called absolutism. Further, we will show that moral absolutism is rendered inferior during the normal evolution of philosophic debate.

Of peripheral concern is the argument that women should determine the boundaries of their access to legal abortion because only females incur the state of pregnancy. The defamatory of this argument illustrates a widespread intellectual passivity with regard to anti-abortion rhetoric. We will prove that the argument for gender-based input into abortion policy is based on reason, not emotion.

If we negate the claim that life begins at conception, we have but one moral avenue before us: continuance of legalized abortion using the trimester system, coupled with a public health policy that aggressively pursues the development of new forms of birth control. The first issue in the abortion debate is



Kim Painter

necessarily a definition of human life. If abortion takes the life of a human being, it is murder and should be prohibited. Anti-abortion forces have no choice but to embrace moral absolutism: They must insist that life exists from the moment of conception. In determining whether or not to agree with them, many factors should be examined. What has been humanity's traditional attitude toward abortion? Abortion has existed since Biblical times, though all prophets, seers and sages have remained resoundingly silent on the issue. We also need to know at what point humans have traditionally held the fetus to have the moral value attached to extant human life. If a consensus appears, and if it is consistent across cultures and epochs, we must not toss it aside because a minority of sincere contemporaries urge us to do so.

Rising above absolutism

Addressing the philosophical issues of abortion would tax the powers of an intellectual giant. Justice, morality and life are not concepts that come equipped with owner's manuals. Care must be exercised in declaring the harmonious moral positions of any era.

We can say definitively, however, that the consistent moral stance of humanity with regard to abortion has been that it is not murder. Any change in this stance must be weighed carefully. The most rigorous standards must be applied to proposals for a new abortion morality before it is allowed to usurp the place of the one we have struggled carefully for centuries to create. One of the great myths of anti-abortion rhetoric is that we currently lack a moral position on abortion. We do not. It is simply not to everyone's liking, a common feature of moral positions that has been pointed out by philosophers and theologians of some merit.

In no society has early abortion been equated with murder. It behooves us to consider what might have brought about the recent upsurge in vocal opposition to established abortion morality.

The likeliest source of this unrest is technology. Advances in medical technology have opened the door to a previously secret world inside the womb.

Technology has failed to prove claims that life begins at conception, even as it reveals dramatic new details of fetal development. By revealing the time from conception to birth during which a fetus is not viable outside the womb, technology has negated arguments about conception and murder. There remains a window of time when a fetus exhibits none of the neurological functions used to determine the presence of life. This is the point at which morally neutral abortion may occur, and it has traditionally received social sanction.

Anti-abortion advocates back away from the moment-of-conception argument when it is philosophically inconvenient and embrace it when it becomes an emotional asset. But the first rule of moral law is that you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

Humanity's common moral construct has never acknowledged the matter in the womb as instantly viable. It is not regarded as human life until it is incontrovertibly viable. There was a time when that meant, literally, a period of accelerated fetal activity prior to birth called the "quickening."

Suffice it to say that times have changed and knowledge increased, but it is still ludicrous to assert that joined egg and sperm should enjoy all the protections of law that you and I do. That humanity makes such a distinction is neither barbaric nor immoral. It shows that

we've risen above moral absolutism.

Refinement has been necessary before in the history of mankind's moral development. Let us take the case of the humble lie. The debate over lying offers a precise parallel to the abortion debate. Thou Shalt Not Kill. Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor.

St. Augustine championed an absolutist position against lying. In "The Enchiridion," he states flatly that *all* lie is sin. From this stance sprang the following famous scenario: Let's say you are approached by a murderer. He asks you the whereabouts of a person you know, in order to find and kill that person. Should you lie to protect someone? St. Augustine said no. No lies, though saying so troubled him.

Augustine's hesitancy over his rigid position led him to develop a hierarchy with eight tiers, described by contemporary ethicist Sissela Bok as "going from the most grievous lies to those most easily pardoned." St. Thomas Aquinas embraced and refined Augustine's hierarchy of lying. He set out in further detail the varieties of lies, attempting thereby to assign different levels of culpability to perpetrators.

We see that within the history of moral philosophy the creation of *degrees* represents the height of debate, and extreme absolutism the most debased point. The purity of absolutism inspires awe, but its brittle nature causes it to break apart upon contact with the real world. In the realm of moral philosophy, absolutist positions are studied and sometimes admired, but eventually discarded by all but a few. Thus, ceding the moral high ground to self-described "pro-life" advocates has been unnecessary, foolish and incorrect.

Medical technology will never erase our grounds for a judicious use of moral discretion prior to fetal viability. Elegant reasoning buttresses our decision to side with the primacy of the mother's life until the fetus is viable beyond any doubt. This decision demonstrates not a monstrous departure from justice, but rather a supreme sense of what is just.

The fact is, justice takes a mightier beating when laws are constructed around the belief that human life begins at conception than it does when the Supreme Court's trimester system is applied. We can demonstrate this because several North American states have already adopted prohibitive legal measures. This gives us access to statistics that clarify the justice of our moral position advocating abortion rights. These statistics tell us that women are forced to endure certain morally reprehensible life conditions as a result of the enforcement of laws restricting abortion.

We cite the state of Minnesota, which has restricted access to abortion among minor females. The teenage birthrate rose 38.4 percent in Minneapolis. Motherhood itself is

One of the great myths of anti-abortion rhetoric is that we currently lack a moral position on abortion. We do not.

not the "morally reprehensible life condition" cited above. But we know that women who give birth prior to age 18 are half as likely to finish high school as non-childbearing peers. We know that over half of the \$15 billion in aid to families with dependent children goes to families with teen parents. We know that children of teen mothers are twice as likely to die during infancy as those born to women in their 20s. Economically and medically, there is no escaping the devastation wrought by denial of abortion access. It is clearly morally reprehensible.

During the last two trimesters of gestation, fetuses begin to develop the neurological signs we use to determine the presence of human life. Less than 10 percent of abortions occur at this time, with under 1 percent in the third trimester. During the first trimester of pregnancy, none of these signs are present. Over 90 percent of all abortions occur within this morally neutral zone.

Is this the slaughter of innocents we have been led to believe? It seems more likely that the rhetoricians of the anti-abortion movement have muddied our powers of discretion so we accept the premise that life begins at the moment of conception.

A gender-exclusive condition

We have been too passive in the face of anti-abortion philosophy. The unjust defamatory of an argument in this debate is a case in point. The position states that women should enjoy a disproportionate share in the actual formulation of legal policy regarding pregnancy and abortion issues, as those issues only affect the physical persons of females.

Simply put, the female is the only genus within *Homo sapiens* equipped with the capacity to give birth. Females cannot make babies without males, but they can gestate and give birth alone, and frequently do. Inside the female body exclusively, the convergence of sperm and egg result in a nine-month developmental process referred to as pregnancy. During those nine months, both the matter inside the womb and the woman housing that matter incur dramatic changes.

Decisions about abortion, then, can only affect the physical persons of one gender — the female. While this is not a sufficient basis on which to completely deny input on the issue to males, without whose input, so to speak, conception would not occur, it is sufficient to give us pause. Is abortion's legality an area in which one gender should, perhaps, be granted a greater share in the decision? Or is the mere question of disproportionate political and legal input unthinkable, at least in democracies?

To answer that, we must determine whether

or not pregnancy is thoroughly unique, whether it does, in fact, exclude persons of either gender from experiencing it. Next, we must go farther in our search for avoiding perpetrating an injustice in excluding males from participation in a significant social decision. We must look for applicable parallels in human experience to substitute for the state of pregnancy. If we find none, the pregnancy issues facing our society today raise, for the first time in history, an instance in which it is both just and reasonable to consider imposing a limit to the type and amount of input persons are allowed based on their gender.

We find that pregnancy is indeed a gender-exclusive condition. It is the only physical state of human existence of significant duration that can be attributed to one and only one gender.

In the realm of moral philosophy absolutist positions are studied and sometimes admired, but eventually discarded by all but a few. Thus, ceding the moral high ground to self-described "pro-life" advocates has been unnecessary, foolish and incorrect.

within *Homo sapiens*. The fact that it has turned into an exciting moral and legal battleground is irrelevant. The eagerness to participate in policy formulation shown by those excluded from pregnancy is understandable but inappropriate. Pregnancy cannot at this time be rendered gender-inclusive.

While it would be somewhat demoralizing to be relegated to the cheap seats during the formulation of policy on pregnancy and abortion issues, a valid argument can be made for just that posture with regard to the male gender of *Homo sapiens*.

Next, we must ask this question: Is the proven gender-exclusivity of pregnancy sufficient grounds on which to call for disproportionate female input on legal and political decisions pertaining to pregnancy, including abortion? In fact, it is.

The pregnancy state is dramatically different from and admits of no parallel in the entire realm of human experience. Since women are uniquely affected by its occurrence, and since women are forced to endure morally reprehensible life conditions under restrictive laws, it is reasonable for women to call for a disproportionate share of input into decisions regarding abortion's legality.

This argument has been belittled by anti-abortion advocates on fallacious grounds. It has been called hysterical, anti-male and plain ludicrous. We have shown it to be none of those things. It adheres well to principles of reason.

A consistent moral code

We have proven several things vital to concluding in favor of abortion rights. First, human life as we accept it does not begin at conception. Egg and sperm are joined at conception, initiating a lengthy developmental process known as pregnancy.

Second, social structures around the world and throughout humanity's historical record have established consistent moral positions regarding abortion. These are based on the appropriate use of a strong sense of moral discretion, which perceives a distinction between potential life and extant life. That distinction, received further refinement in the Supreme Court's construction of the trimester system for determining the presence of legally protected life in its *Roe vs. Wade* ruling.

This refinement of our moral code on abortion has been attacked as a failure of morality by anti-abortion advocates. Rather than accept this flaccid argument, we should counter that humanity has displayed a highly refined moral sensibility with regard to abortion ethics. This is affirmed by the occurrence of similar refinements in the history of moral philosophy.

We have also shown pregnancy to be a thoroughly unique station of life. It is neither unreasonable nor disrespectful of the integrity of males to allow females a unique and disproportionate influence over the laws that will affect them in that state.

Humankind has an established moral and legal code regarding abortion. It has been in effect since *Roe vs. Wade* in the trimester format. For thousands of years prior to that decision, humanity deemed it a moral imperative to distinguish between potential life and extant life. Our abortion morals are neither ill-founded nor suspect, but display a strong sense of moral discretion.

In today's abortion debate, that discretion is poised against an astonishing and socially irresponsible form of moral sin. The view that fetal matter merits legal protection and moral consideration from the moment of conception perverts morality, exhibiting a lack of discretion that could brutalize existing life. Technological advance has proven the existence of a window of time during which abortion is in no way murder. We have shown that it is during this time that over 90 percent of abortions occur. If allowed to gain ground unchecked, the pro-life fallacy will result in an unthinkably increase in real suffering in the lives of real human beings. It is our solemn moral obligation to prevent this from happening.

Kim Painter's column will continue next week in her regularly scheduled Monday spot.

Budget

Continued from page 1A
Myers. "This county has a responsible budget." One portion of the budget came under scrutiny by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The board accepted \$168,000 from a Mount construction company. This will be used to construct a bypass to allow trucks to take and to make other improvements.

Some at the meeting were concerned about the project. They feel money put to use than by another recreational area. "Our budget is extremely tight," said Peter Sheels, director of the conservation board. "We're near the number of employees proposed. We are a Board of Supervisors to our fees into a trust fund. We have a very valid thought-out budget."

An unidentified individual from Monroe Township brought the Board of Supervisors to the Board of Supervisors asking for a rollback of officials' pay raises. The raises are the majority increase in the 1992 fiscal year.

The board is expected to approve the budget today, Tuesday morning. "We've spent four months on the budget," said board member Patricia Meade. "I don't think there will be much change."

Toxic

Continued from page 1A
Moreno said he is investigating new ways to reduce lead in the federal government's guidelines on "THMs" are one contaminant identified as a reason for alternative water treatment procedures to reduce levels," Moreno said.

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The Daily Iowan

Summer Semester Staff Openings

Metro Reporters: Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

Editorial Writers: Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

Photo Editor: Position requires working about 30 hours a week overseeing a staff of 4 or 5 photographers. Coordination of local events with section editors is required. Responsible for working with Associated Press photo machine. Editor must also have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

Graphics Editor: Position requires being responsible for all graphics, illustrations, charts and logos requested by department editors. Also deals with AP graphics. Extensive experience with the Apple Macintosh required.

Sports Editor: Position requires working about 35 hours a week, covering UI athletics and national sports. Assigning, editing and page design is also required. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

Sports Reporters: Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

Sports Copy Editor: Position requires working 20 to 25 hours a week. Acts as an assistant to the sports editor, with primary function as copy reading text for sports section. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators. Journalism background preferred.

Also being considered for the fall term are:

Features Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

Design Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

Applications are available in Room 201CC. They are due April 1. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor (1991-92), 335-6030.

DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

Exciting new Spring apparel has arrived in the University Book Store

Budget

Suit

Continued from page 1A

Myers. "This county has prepared a responsible budget." One portion of the budget that came under scrutiny was that of the Johnson County Conservation Board's F.W. Kent Park Lake project. The board accepted a bid of \$168,000 from a Mount Joy, Iowa, construction company. The money will be used to construct a hand-dapped access trail around the lake and to make other improvements.

leader of a terrorist regime." Renander said all of the phrases included the name of Saddam Hussein and were intended to insult him.

discuss why the material was offensive.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the UI Human Rights Commission cannot publicly comment on any aspect of a complaint until a final decision has been reached. Even then, the committee may decide not to release any information regarding the complaint or its resolution to the public, Jones said.

Some at the meeting voiced concern about the project at the park, saying they feel money could be put to better use than by improving another recreational area. "Our budget is extremely complex," said Peter Sheets, president of the conservation board. "It's nowhere near the numbers originally proposed. We asked the Board of Supervisors to transfer our fees into a trust fund. I think we have a very valid and well-thought-out budget."

Renander questioned the motive for the complainants' filing a grievance with the commission. "Why are they offended, because we're attacking Saddam Hussein?" he asked. "It was an inside joke. The point is that 99.9 percent of people in Iowa City don't get it."

Renander said complaints against the *Review* are filed almost every semester and called this incident "another example of harassment" of the paper.

An unidentified individual from Monroe Township brought a petition to the Board of Supervisors asking for a rollback on elected officials' pay raises. These pay raises are the majority of the increase in the 1992 fiscal budget.

Scott Easton, director of media and public relations of the national Arab-American Anti-defamation Committee located in Washington, D.C., said reports of discrimination against Arabs are not unique.

"They're trying to restrict our First Amendment rights," he said. "I really believe that. The whole thing is so stupid. It's hard for me to believe that people take these things seriously."

The board is expected to vote and approve the budget today at their regular Tuesday morning meeting.

"There has been a dramatic rise of hate crimes, especially during the Gulf war," said Easton. "Many occurred on college campuses."

The *Review* was at the center of controversy last semester when a UI student filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission for the paper's display in the Union of cartoon character Bart Simpson with the caption "Back off, faggot." Although the display itself was found to be a violation of the UI Human Rights Policy, no sanctions were imposed upon the paper.

"We've spent four months working on the budget," said board member Patricia Meade. "I don't expect there will be much change."

OPEC

Continued from page 1A

Toxic

Continued from page 1A

Moreno said he is investigating new ways to reduce levels because the federal government may tighten its guidelines on the limits.

and Ginandjar Kartasmita, the Indonesian minister, told reporters no substantive discussions were held and it was premature to draw conclusions about the outcome.

Shortly after Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, the cartel suspended supply limits to pump extra oil and compensate for the loss of 4 million barrels of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude. The oil was embargoed by U.N. sanctions.

Led by heavyweight Saudi Arabia, OPEC is producing an estimated 23 million barrels of oil a day.

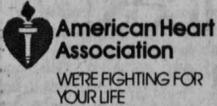
Some producing nations worry that unless the cartel restrains output, crude prices will tumble in the spring, when demand for oil falls in the United States and other consuming nations.

The average price of OPEC's crude oil was \$17.72 a barrel last week, well below the group's target of \$21.

Estimates of demand for the cartel's oil in the April-June quarter vary widely.

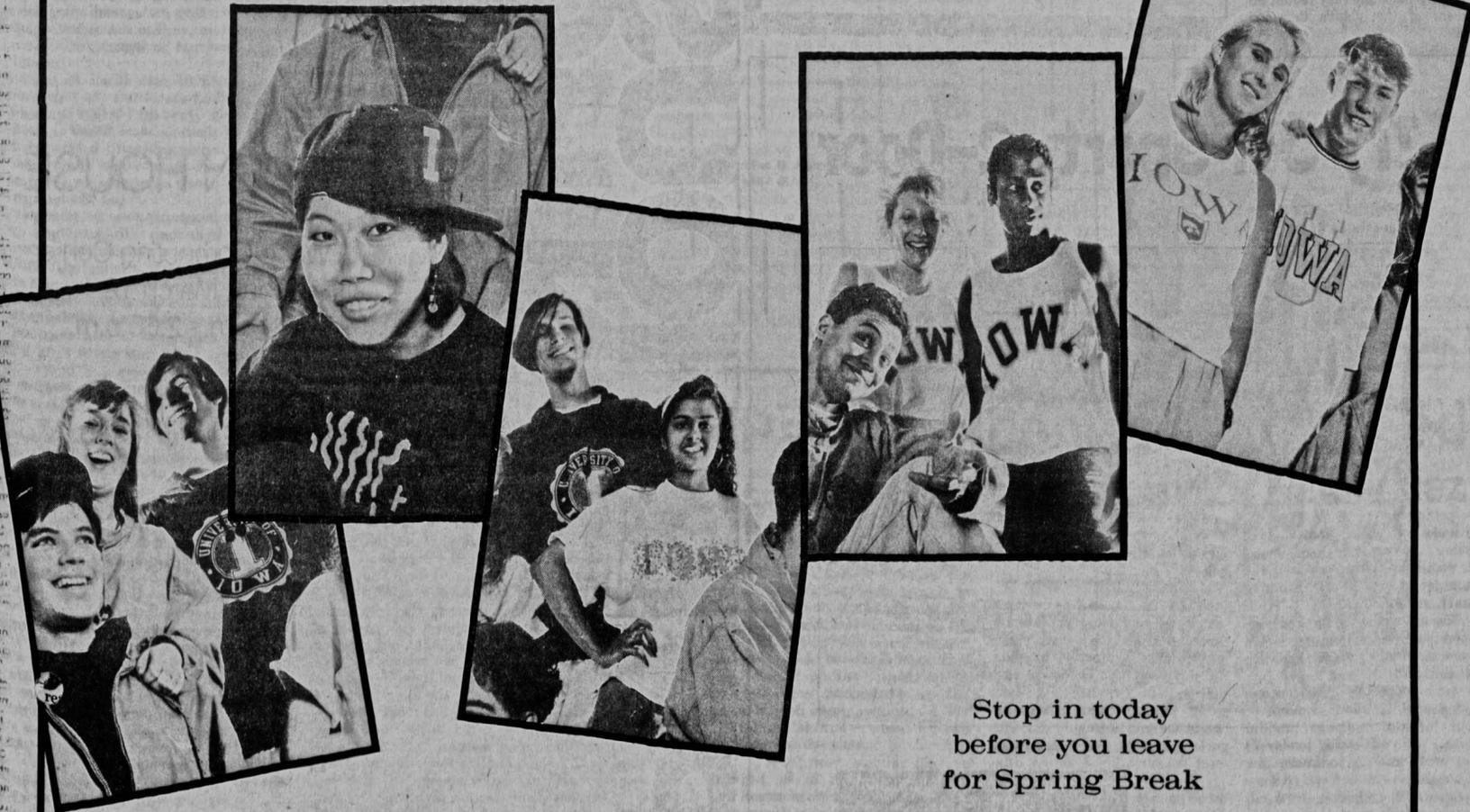
(THMs are) one contaminant we have identified as a reason to look at alternative water sources or different treatment processes to reduce levels," Moreno said.

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Kuwait activists demand elections, democracy



Associated Press

Sign of the times

A poster of the emir of Kuwait and a U.S. recruiting poster share space in a private compound in Kuwait City last week.

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Pro-democracy activists demanded Monday that Kuwait's government set a date for parliamentary elections. They also accused members of the ruling family of forming "death squads," as tensions about the future of Kuwait burst into the open.

"We don't want Kuwait to be headed by a family or one person," said Abdullah al-Hebari, a former member of Parliament and head of the newly formed Kuwait Democratic Forum. "We want a democratic government."

Al-Hebari issued a list of demands topped by a call for a return of the 1985 Parliament, which was dissolved by Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in 1986.

Next came calls for freedom of the press, expression and assembly, all restricted since that time.

He also urged the government to legalize political parties, independent labor unions and student organizations, and allow women to vote.

In a news conference, the former parliamentarian and businessman was joined by several other activists from the Forum, an umbrella group of leftist, independent, nationalist and Muslim organizations.

They called on the "international community," especially the United States and Britain, to exert pressure on the Kuwaiti government to reform.

"I think the international community which supported the liberation of Kuwait must support the democratization of Kuwait," said Ghannim al-Najjar, an editor of *Al-Wattan*, a Kuwaiti daily newspaper, who was held hostage in Iraq for two weeks.

strongest expression of tensions that have been simmering in the 14 days since Iraqi troops fled the oil-rich emirate.

In a break with precedent among Kuwait's opposition, the group also took aim at the al-Sabah family, which has ruled Kuwait since 1759.

They said the family should be forced to relax its stranglehold on power, through which 10 of the 26 top government positions are held by al-Sabahs.

However, al-Hebari did not challenge the right of the emir to rule the country.

He alleged six members of the royal family had formed private militia "death squads," which were executing people suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis or of not supporting the government.

Al-Hebari acknowledged he had no solid evidence but listed two cases: the shooting of opposition activist and former parliamentarian Hamad al-Ju'an at his front door

Feb. 28 and the unsolved slaying of a man during a heated debate on democracy last Friday.

Al-Ju'an is still hospitalized. Ahmed al-Sabah, a member of the royal family who operates a militia, said al-Hebari's charges were "outrageous."

"We fought for the resistance, my father died for the resistance, and these intellectuals go and make these kind of comments," he said. "It is very depressing, and it's not good for Kuwait."

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Nuclear plant bombed in war to be finished

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An Iranian nuclear energy plant abandoned during the 1980-88 war with Iraq and repeatedly bombed by Iraqi warplanes will be finished by the original German contractors, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Ali Shirzadian, spokesman for Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, as saying the German firm Kraftwerk Union will begin work on the plant in southern Bushehr province in the "near future."

He added that the International Atomic Energy Agency will supervise work on the plant to ensure compliance.

The Iranians say they rebuilt 90 percent of the plant's damaged parts.

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- Instructional Software Development Group, 204 LC
- ▼ Visualization Lab, 16 LC
- Multimedia Computing Studio, 100 LC
- ▲ Computer Assisted Instruction Lab, 100 LC

Refreshments will be served.
Prizes will be awarded.

John Shipley

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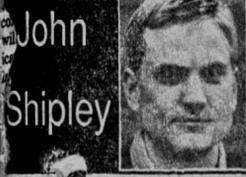
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Look for Iowa at No. 23 and the women's tournament bracket on page 3B



Iowa must shoulder the burden

Of the 64 teams receiving bids to play in the NCAA tournament, only eight need the benefit of regional identification. And Iowa's playing one of them.

Actually there are nine if you count the 15th seed in the West Region, St. Francis of Pennsylvania. But the real question concerning St. Francis isn't whether they belong on a list with Coastal Carolina and Northeast Louisiana, but how they got to be the 15th seed in a bracket of 16.

It's bad enough having to play UNLV in the first round, but someone ought to explain to 16th seed Montana how they drew the leisure ahead of St. Francis.

Iowa has drawn East Tennessee State, ranked 17th in the nation with an impressive 28-4 record. Exactly who they've beaten is somewhat of a mystery, but they did lose to fairly well-known Arizona in the preseason NIT. As the Wildcats will play St. Francis as the No. 2 seed in the West, so that big Arizona-East Tennessee grudge match will have to wait until... well, probably never.

The Buccaneers, as in East Tennessee State, are probably the best of the regional-I.D. teams, though No. 25 Southern Miss may not be too far behind. That means only one thing: Iowa has a good shot at being the only team to lose to a regional-I.D. team in the first round of the tournament.

Such a fate wouldn't be too embarrassing if there were any regional-I.D. teams that were any good. But there aren't. They have a reputation for being bad. East Tennessee State won 28 games, but they're seeded 10th, the highest seed of any of the regional-I.D. teams.

The next highest regional-I.D. seeds are Southern Miss at 11th in the East and Wisconsin-Green Bay at 12 in the West (how do you suppose that makes the Badgers feel?). With 28 wins, East Tennessee State probably should have been seeded higher, but they're a regional-I.D. team: perennial tournament hors d'oeuvres for the Georgetown, Dukes and, yes, Iwas of college basketball.

Even when some upstart lower seed does some damage, it's a team like Richmond or Austin Peay, not Tennessee-Chattanooga or Northern Illinois.

And a quick clarification: UCLA (University of California-Los Angeles) and UNLV (University of Nevada-Las Vegas) have not really bucked the trend. They have added in additional wrinkle — the acronym. They are acronym teams, not regional-I.D. teams.

If a regional-I.D. team gets close to being any good, the basketball cognoscenti are quick to initialize it. UCSB (University of California-Santa Barbara) is a good example. Unfortunately, UCSB was doomed by another NCAA tournament rule — no team with a soap opera named after it can really be any good — and has since vanished into obscurity.

One reason for the low seeds these teams usually draw may be an attempt to keep them in the lower ranks. Thus, pairing East Tennessee with Iowa may have been a big mistake. Iowa has beaten all eight of the tournament teams it's faced, including the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, Ohio State.

If the Buccaneers beat Iowa, what does that mean? Do you seed them higher next year, and the next year after that, giving them an even better chance to win a tournament game until they finally reach 'basketball power' status?

In the past such threats have been laid to rest rather quickly and decisively: Mike 'I'm Gonna Stay Here and Build a Power' Newell and Arkansas-Little Rock, to name one.

Iowa should take this challenge to college basketball homogeneity seriously and know that a loss to East Tennessee State isn't just an Iowa loss — it's a loss for 'basketball powers' everywhere.

Let's face it, ETS just doesn't sound right.

Davis sees the problem

They call him 'Mister' Jennings

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis hasn't seen much East Tennessee State basketball this season, so he's taking a crash course through Mister Jennings' Neighborhood.

"I'm learning more about them, literally, as we speak," Davis said Monday morning during a teleconference. "I'm very impressed. From what I can see from the outset, it looks like we've got our hands full."

The seventh-seeded Hawkeyes will play the No. 10 seed Buccaneers at 2 p.m. Thursday in Minneapolis, Minn., in the first round of the NCAA tournament's Midwest bracket. That leaves Davis with little time to scout and prepare for a team he and his team have never faced.

But Davis shouldn't have much trouble figuring out where to start: 5-foot-7 point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings, the Buccaneers' leading scorer (20.3 points per game) who shot 60.6 percent from the field and 60.4 from 3-point range this season and was named a third team All-American Monday.

"He's outstanding. I've seen enough to know that his press clippings don't do him justice," Davis said. "He's so good at so many things, I think that's the thing that jumps out at you. He's a true All-American."

Iowa knocked off No. 2 Ohio State in its season finale Sunday, 80-69, for its 20th win of the season. The win sealed the Hawkeyes' return to

Davis sees the problem

They call him 'Mister' Jennings

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

the tournament after last year's sub-500 performance and ninth-place Big Ten finish. Iowa tied Purdue (seventh seed in the East) for fifth place with a 9-9 Big Ten record this year.

Iowa went through a light workout Monday and assessed the physical damage of a Big Ten season. Freshman forward James Winters bruised a knee against the Buckeyes Sunday and Val Barnes played sparingly after twisting an ankle in a 79-76 win over Northwestern Thursday.

"We have a few bruised bodies, so we'll just have a light workout," Davis said. As a result, the Hawkeyes will begin tournament play with only one real day of preparation.

"We don't have much time to do anything, to tell you the truth," Davis said. "We'll have, literally, one good practice. That will be Tuesday."

Jennings has been the focus of most of East Tennessee's press clippings, but the Buccaneers are a veteran team making its third straight appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Bucs have all five starters back from last year's tournament team and that is one big advantage East Tennessee State (28-4, Southern Conference Champs) will have over the Hawkeyes (20-10 overall).

Iowa has no seniors and only two players — juniors Troy Skinner and James Moses — have logged any tournament time. Moses was on the court for 29 minutes in a 87-73 win over Rutgers and a

102-96 loss to N.C. State in the 1989 tournament. Skinner played one minute, while Rodell Davis and Brig Tubbs saw no action.

"There's an edge I think East Tennessee State has. It's the third straight year they've been it," Davis said. "They were in it last year and lost to an outstanding Georgia Tech team and a lot of those players are back on this ballclub."

"They're not just happy to be in it. They want to be in it, they want to win it, they want to do well. I hope that the Hawkeyes feel the same way."

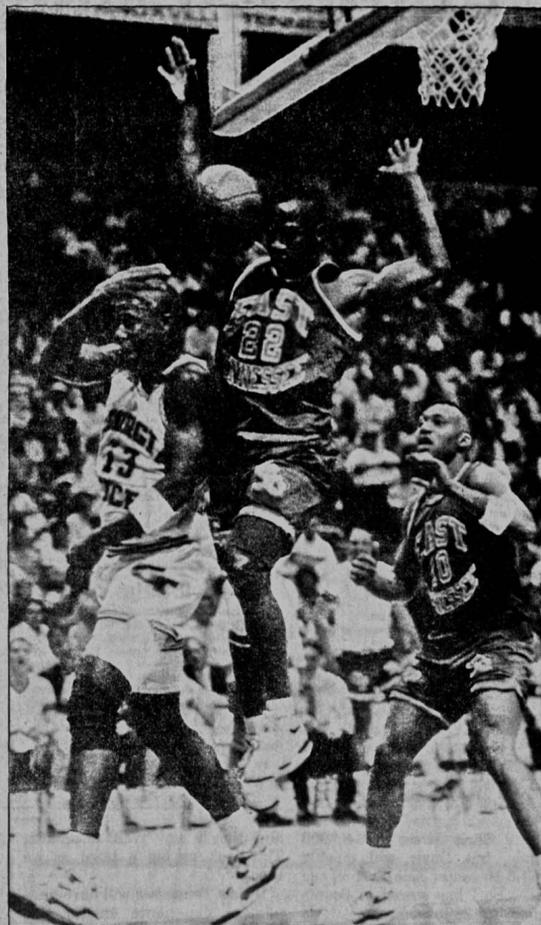
Last year the Buccaneers suffered a loss to a Final Four team in Georgia Tech and in 1989 lost in the first round to No. 1 seed Oklahoma by one point.

East Tennessee will be without its second-leading scorer, junior forward Calvin Talford, who is out for the season after injuring his knee during the Southern Conference tournament last week. Talford was averaging 14.6 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Also averaging double figures for the Bucs is forward Rod English, a 6-4 junior averaging 13.5 points and 5.7 rebounds a game. Talford will be replaced by Marty Short, a 6-3 junior averaging 9.2 points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

East Tennessee's biggest starter will be 6-8, 205 pound senior Darel Jones. The center is averaging only 3.7 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

Iowa's biggest starter is freshman See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



East Tennessee State's Keith 'Mister' Jennings, center, is shooting over 60 percent from the field and averaging 20.3 points per game. Associated Press

UNLV has pair of All-Americans

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon, the forwards who have helped top-ranked UNLV to a 41-game winning streak as it prepares to defend its national championship, were named on Monday to the Associated Press All-America basketball team.

They become the fifth set of teammates to be named to the first

team and the first since North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins in 1984.

Johnson also became the 39th player to repeat as an All-American, earning the honor in both of his seasons playing for the Runnin' Rebels after transferring from junior college.

Joining the seniors on the first team were forward Billy Owens of Syracuse, a junior, and Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal and Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson, both sophomores.

A nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters voted for three teams each, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

O'Neal was named to the first team on 62 of the 64 ballots cast and finished with 316 points, two more than Johnson, who had 61 first-team votes. Owens had 266

See All-America, Page 2B

Palmer's comeback shelved

El Sid breaks arm, knife for Hernandez

The Associated Press

The way Jim Palmer pitched Monday, he may have to turn in his baseball uniform and go back to selling underwear.

Palmer, trying to revive his career at age 45, looked like a batting practice pitcher in his spring training debut for Baltimore. With a fastball barely reaching 75 mph, he was hit hard — when he got the ball over the plate.

Palmer, who retired in 1984, put just 19 of his 38 pitches over; Boston batters swung 15 times and missed only once. That was by 21-year-old Phil Plantier, who singled sharply on the next pitch.

In all, Palmer gave up two runs on five hits, a walk and a balk in two innings as Baltimore beat Boston 3-2.

"I was disappointed. I expected more from myself. I would like to

have done better," Palmer said. "But I think it would be premature to quit now. If I did, I still wouldn't know if I could do it."

Basically, Palmer showed no improvement over last week's intrasquad game, when the Orioles teed off. Plus, this time he aggravated a right hamstring to go along with recent Achilles tendon trouble.

"I just know I have to pitch better than I did to be effective," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're 45 or 25, if you don't have command, you're not going to be successful."

There were two major injuries Monday. Cleveland first baseman Keith Hernandez will need back surgery and miss half the season, and Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez

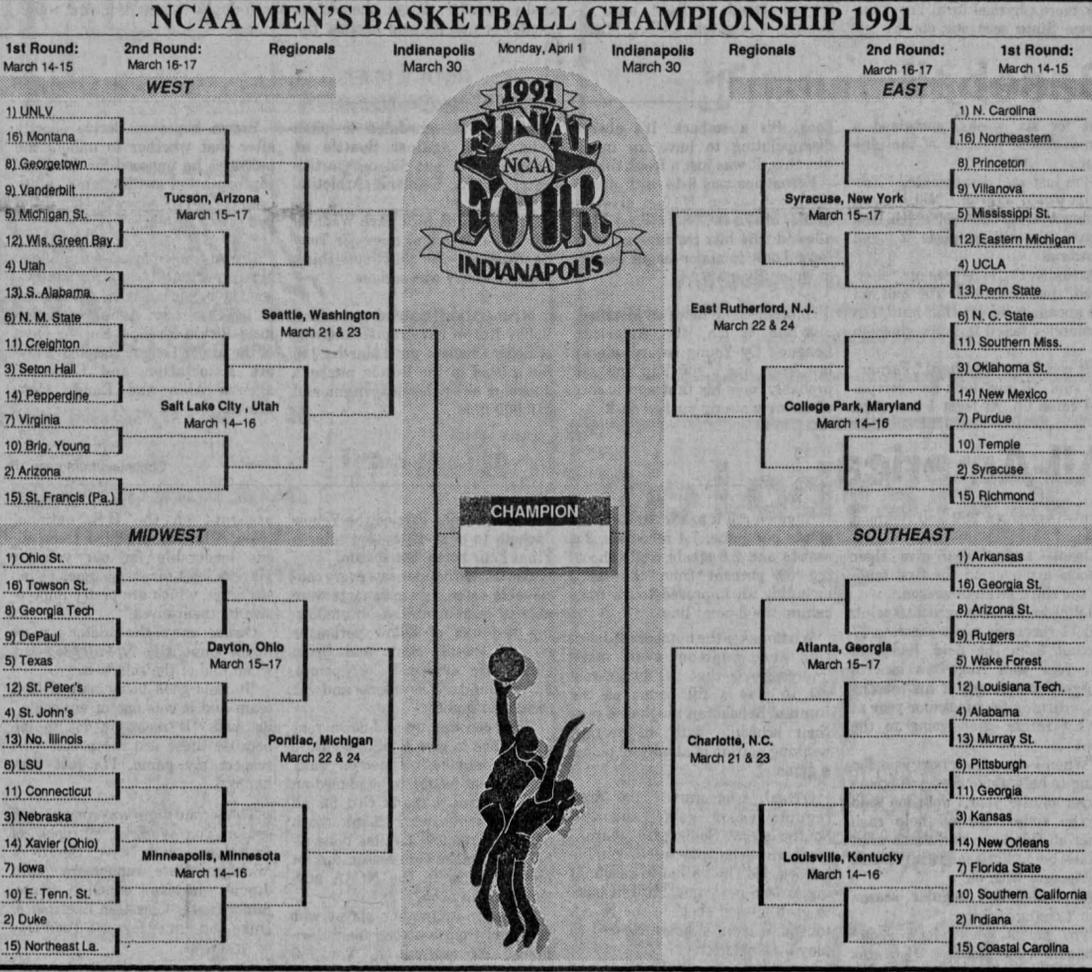
broke a bone in his arm when he was hit by a line drive.

"Surgery will be necessary to repair Hernandez's herniated disk," Indians president Hank Peters said. "Further tests will be performed early in the week, and a decision will be made as to when and where the surgery will be performed."

Hernandez, who agreed to a \$3.5 million, two-year contract with Cleveland before the 1990 season, was examined in New York last week by two doctors who supported the previous finding of the team's orthopedic surgeon. Hernandez, 37, was sidelined by leg injuries and had just 130 at-bats last season.

Fernandez will be out for up to three months after he was hit just above his left wrist by a grounder off the bat of Houston's Javier Ortiz. Fernandez, who will be in a

See Baseball, Page 2B



John Shipley can't wait to go untanning in Minneapolis.

Former Oriole great Jim Palmer takes a breather after giving up five hits in two innings on the strength of his 75-mph fastball Monday.

Associated Press

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	46	16	.742
Philadelphia	33	27	.550
New York	30	32	.484
Washington	22	39	.357
Miami	20	41	.328
New Jersey	19	43	.306
Central Division			
x-Chicago	44	15	.746
Detroit	39	24	.619
Milwaukee	38	25	.603
Atlanta	35	27	.565
Indiana	29	32	.475
Cleveland	22	39	.361
Charlotte	18	42	.300
Western Conference			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	40	19	.678
Utah	40	21	.656
Houston	36	24	.600
Dallas	22	38	.367
Orlando	21	40	.344
Minnesota	19	40	.322
Denver	19	43	.283
Pacific Division			
Portland	45	15	.750
LA Lakers	44	18	.710
Phoenix	42	19	.689
Golden State	32	28	.533
Seattle	30	30	.500
LA Clippers	20	41	.328
Sacramento	17	42	.288

Sunday's Games

Chicago 122, Atlanta 87
Phoenix 123, Minnesota 109
Miami 101, New Jersey 88
Denver 124, Dallas 110
Golden State 87, Sacramento 87
LA Lakers 115, Orlando 101
Cleveland 98, LA Clippers 93
Boston 111, Portland 109, OT

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Milwaukee 96, Detroit 85
New York 90, New Jersey 85
San Antonio 105, Utah 96
Cleveland at Portland, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	34	25	12	80
Pittsburgh	36	30	4	76
Philadelphia	31	30	9	71
Washington	31	32	6	68
New Jersey	28	30	12	68
NY Islanders	23	39	9	55
Adams Division				
x-Boston	39	22	9	87
x-Montreal	36	26	9	81
x-Buffalo	25	27	17	67
x-Hartford	28	33	9	65
Quebec	14	44	12	40
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
x-Chicago	42	22	6	90
x-St. Louis	40	20	10	87
x-Detroit	31	33	8	70
Minnesota	24	33	13	61
Toronto	19	42	9	47
Smythe Division				
x-Los Angeles	40	21	9	89
x-Calgary	40	23	7	87
Edmonton	32	33	5	69
Winnipeg	24	37	11	59
Vancouver	25	40	8	58

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1991 and 1990 salaries for the projected opening day lineups for the four 1990 division winners. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources. The 1991 figures include salaries and pro-rated shares of signing bonuses. The 1990 figures include salaries, pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and earned incentive bonuses.

Boston Red Sox

Player	Pos	1991	1990
Wade Boggs	3b	\$2,700,000	\$1,900,000
Jody Reed	2b	800,000	300,000
Mike Greenwell	lf	2,550,000	1,225,000
Jack Clark (SD)	dh	2,900,000	2,000,000
Ellis Burka	cf	1,825,000	635,000
Tom Brunansky	rf	2,500,000	1,500,000
Carlos Quintana	1b	285,000	160,000
Tony Pena	c	2,300,000	1,700,000
Luis Rivera	ss	565,000	310,000
Roger Clemens	p	2,800,000	2,300,000
Totals		19,025,000	11,930,000

Transactions

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau
MLBSS—Named Tom Waicke supervisor of Canada scouting.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Gregg Olson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Renewed the contracts of Randy Milligan, first baseman, and Mike Devereaux, outfielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Steve Karsay and David Weathers, pitchers, and Jason Townley, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Pete Harnisch, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Tom Chambers, Phoenix Suns forward, \$2,500 for throwing a punch at Kevin Willis of the Atlanta Hawks on March 7.

United States Basketball League
EMPIRE STATE STALLIONS—Named Gerald Oliver general manager.

World Basketball League
ERIE WAVE—Signed Tony Mack forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the retirement of Mike Webster, center.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mike Brim, cornerback, and Bruce Holmes, linebacker.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Richard Wood defensive assistant.

Canadian Football League
EDMONTON Eskimos—Named Bill Diederik offensive coordinator.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Named Darryl Rogers coach.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Named Bill Cockerham running back coach.

UC IRVINE—Announced it will not renew the contract of Dean Andrea, women's basketball coach.

EAST CAROLINA—Fired Mike Steele, men's basketball coach.

SOUTHAMPTON—Announced the resignation of Luke Clarke, basketball coach.

WESTERN NEW MEXICO—Named Harold Wheeler football coach.

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1991 LPGA Tour through the Inamori Classic, which ended March 10:

Name	Trn	Money
1. Patty Sheehan	5	\$136,499
2. Jane Geddes	6	114,133
3. Beth Daniel	3	111,330
4. Deb Richard	5	87,094
5. Ok-Hee Ku	6	78,123
6. Cindy Parick	6	76,598
7. Dottie Mochrie	5	71,408
8. Meg Mallon	4	71,302
9. Laura Davies	6	64,630
10. Judy Dickinson	6	60,398
11. Dawn Coe	5	55,553
12. Lynn Cornell	5	49,442
13. Nancy Lopez	2	46,940
14. Pat Bradley	4	48,719
15. Tammie Green	5	43,401
16. Hiromi Kobayashi	5	39,217
17. Dana Lofland	5	38,626
18. Colleen Walker	4	36,584
19. Betsy King	5	36,551
20. Caroline Kegg	6	36,230
21. Laurel Kean	5	34,457
22. Laura Baugh	3	33,750
23. Danielle Ammaccapane	3	33,069
24. Brande Burton	4	28,993
25. Amy Bentley	5	28,842
26. Stephanie Maynor	5	28,449
27. Donna Andrews	6	27,862
28. Sherri Steinhauer	6	26,459

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FREE BEER
8-10 pm - \$2 cover

50¢ Draws
\$2 Pitchers
2 FOR 1
ALL DRINKS

FREE POOL
10-Close

the MOVIES

Astro
SLEEPING WITH THE
ENEMY (R)
7:00, 9:30

Engert I & II
HE SAID SHE SAID (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15

DANCES WITH WOLVES
(PG-13) 7:00 ONLY

Cinema I & II
KINDERGARTEN COP
7:00, 9:15

LA. STORY (PG-13)
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres
THE DOORS
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

HOME ALONE (PG-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

**MY HEROS HAVE ALWAYS
BEEN COWBOYS**
2:00, 7:15

AWAKENINGS
4:15, 9:30

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the Column!**
Prizes: Beach towels, beach balls, beach chairs

25¢ Draws
\$1.50 Busch

**Fellas Come Get Your Busch at
the Sports Column Beach Party!**

Hawkeyes

forward Chris Street at 6-8, 200 pounds, but Davis will quickly bring 6-10 center Acie Earl off the bench. Earl has scored in double figures in 26 of 30 games this season and has blocked a school-record 100 shots.

"We probably have a little bit of an edge in front court size-wise, but not too much," Davis said. "We'll look more physical until East Tennessee State sees our players..."

Baseball

cast for six weeks, sustained a non-displaced fracture of the ulna bone.

"I'm just real disappointed," Fernandez said after the Mets lost to Houston 11-4. "It's not a real bad break. It's still in place it's just shattered."

Actually, the bone was not "shattered," but fractured. The ball did not appear to be hit that hard, but Fernandez failed to get a glove on it.

"It wasn't hit that hard," Fernandez said. "It just took an overspin and came up. At least I can come

All-America

points, Anderson 259 and Augmon 253.

Owens and O'Neal give their schools a player on the first team for the third straight season.

Johnson, who averaged 22.9 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 67 percent from the field, had said last year that Augmon's lack of recognition was one of his reasons for returning for his senior year at UNLV rather than going to the NBA.

"When I come back next year I'm going to help make Stacey Augmon player of the year," Johnson said at the time. "We all help each other on this team and that's what makes being here so great. There's no big egos with us."

An undefeated regular season hasn't changed things.

"For me it really feels good," Johnson said Monday. "I thank God for all the players who play with me and I'm really happy about Stacey. It just wasn't me, it was everybody talking to him. He really developed his confidence this year. His 1-on-1 game was always there and we just told him to go out and do it."

and they'll say 'Wait a minute. This isn't as big a team as we thought.'"

If East Tennessee will have tournament experience on its side Thursday, Iowa will counter with experience against the NCAA field. The Hawkeyes are 8-3 against tournament teams and have beaten every tournament team they've faced at least once — Temple, Creighton, UCLA, Michi-

Baseball Salaries

back. It's a setback. It's always disappointing to have an injury like this. It was just a freak thing."

Fernandez was 9-14 with a 3.46 ERA last season. He has a career mark of 78-59. Fernandez has allowed 6.64 hits per nine innings, second only in major-league history to Nolan Ryan's 6.54.

In other camp news on Monday:

Bob Welch, the American League's Cy Young Award winner last year, has a sore hip and will probably have his first appearance of spring training pushed back.

gan State (twice), Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State. Their three losses are to the Hoosiers, Boilermakers and Buckeyes.

East Tennessee lost to the West's No. 2 seed Arizona in the first round of the pre-season NIT.

"This young team almost seemed to play better against better competition," Davis explained. "They really seemed to get themselves excited about playing against the

Baseball Salaries

Welch was scheduled to pitch Wednesday against Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., but did not participate in the Oakland Athletics' workout Monday.

"I don't think he'll pitch Wednesday," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa, who did not think Welch's injury was serious.

American League president Bobby Brown gave representatives of Roger Clemens until March 22 to file a brief in the Boston pitcher's appeal of a five-day suspension and \$10,000 fine.

top teams and then they didn't know how to play against some of the middle-of-the-road teams in our league.

"The good news was we were able to rise to the occasion at certain times and hopefully we'll be able to continue that."

Davis has a career 11-5 NCAA tournament record (6-3 with Iowa), including a 9-1 mark in first round games.

Baseball Salaries

Brown hopes to decide shortly after that whether to uphold the penalties he imposed for Clemens' confrontation with home plate umpire Terry Cooney in Game 4 of last year's AL playoffs.

Brown met for 35-40 minutes Monday with AL umpires supervisor Marty Springstead, AL counsel Bill Schweitzer, umpires' union head Richie Phillips, Eugene Orza of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Clemens' agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks.

Baseball Salaries

charming smile, carried the Yellow Jackets to a 16-12 season after a Final Four berth last season.

The 6-2 lefthander saw every conceivable defense as opponents were able to concentrate on him following the loss of fellow perimeter players Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver. He averaged 25.7 points, 5.8 rebounds, 5.8 assists and 3.1 steals per game.

"It's been an up-and-down year but I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates," Anderson said. "It's a great feeling to be named an All-American. I thank God for all my blessings and I thank coach (Bobby) Cremins. He has done all he can to make this season fun for me, and now in the NCAA anything can happen."

Owens was another player who returned from a strong team decimated by graduation. The 6-9 forward responded with a season that earned him Big East player of the year honors — 23.3 points, 11.7 rebounds, 3.5 assists.

"Billy has had unbelievable year starting with the World Championships last summer," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who was an

Iowa's Earl makes All Big Ten 2nd team

DI wire services

CHICAGO — Jim Jackson of Ohio State and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, a pair of sophomores who led their respective teams to a share of the Big Ten basketball championship, were named to the 1991 All Big Ten basketball team announced Monday.

They were joined by seniors Steve Smith of Michigan State, Jimmy Oliver of Purdue and Patrick Tompkins of Wisconsin.

Jackson, Cheaney and Smith were unanimous choices on the team selected by a media panel. Representing Iowa on the second team is center Acie Earl, who tied a Big Ten season record with 100 blocks.

Smith led the Big Ten in scoring with 25.2 points per game. Cheaney was second at 21.6 and Jackson averaged 18.8 with 4.2 assists. Oliver had an 18.5 average.

Tompkins, the first Wisconsin All Big Ten

player since Joe Franklin in 1968, led the league in field goal percentage at 63.1 and in rebounds with an 8.9 average.

Named to the second team were Kevin Lynch of Minnesota, Eric Anderson of Indiana, Andy Kaufmann of Illinois, Demetrius Calip of Michigan and Earl.

"I think the (selection is) directly tied into his shot blocking and the fact that he was probably our most consistent player," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He's sort of been there all along. He's been our leading rebounder, tied the conference record for shot blocking. It's a nice honor for him."

Iowa guards James Moses and Val Barnes were given honorable mention by the panel.

"If Val could've finished out the season like he had gotten it going early, or if James could've started his run a little earlier I think both of them would've been moved up from honorable mention," Davis said.

Making up the third team were Mark Baker of Ohio State, Deon Thomas of Illinois, Chuckie White of Purdue, Larry Smith of Illinois and Perry Carter of Ohio State.

Jackson was named Player of the Year, receiving 17 of the 19 ballots cast for that honor. Cheaney received the other two votes. Smith won the award last year.

Damon Bailey of Indiana was named Freshman of the Year. Bailey received 12 first-place votes and had 47 points. Northwestern's Pat Baldwin finished second with five first-place votes and 27 points. Rennie Clemons of Illinois was third with 12 points.

Randy Ayers of Ohio State was named Coach of the Year on a separate ballot. Ayers received 41 first-place votes and 142 points. Lou Henson of Illinois had six first-place votes and was second with 61 points. Indiana's Bob Knight had one first-place vote and finished third with 47 points.

String
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Iowa coa
predictio

The Associated Press

Iowa coach C. Vivian...
guided... team to...
ranking and its sixth...
NCAA tournament big...
best coaching job of the...
have been done on N...
State.

Penn State (29-1), the...
in the NCAA tournam...
region, is also the top...
final Associated Press...
basketball poll announc...
"The first inkling w...
when we beat Iowa e...
season and Vivian Str...
coach, told all our kids...
we could be a Final F...
Nittany Lions coach Ren...
said. "That gave us a...
ence the rest of the ye...
The Lady Lions, wh...
Atlantic 10 title to com...
best season in history...
first-place votes and 1...
from a nationwide pe...
women's coaches.

"It was as much a mat...
you do on your schedu...
you beat when others a...
the same time," Portlan...
Her team was 17th in...
son poll and climbed st...
reaching the top for th...
ever by beating then-No...
in early January.

A loss to Rutgers e...

To Hall,

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. —
far as the Hall of Fam...
cerned, Jim Palmer is d...
Even if Palmer becom...
Hall of Famer to resu...
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Stringer inspires Penn St. to No. 1

Lions heed Iowa coach's prediction

The Associated Press

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer has guided his team to a No. 23 ranking and its sixth straight NCAA tournament bid. But her best coaching job of the year might have been done on No. 1 Penn State.

Penn State (29-1), the No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament's East region, is also the top team in the final Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday.

"The first inkling we had was when we beat Iowa early in the season and Vivian Stringer, their coach, told all our kids she thought we could be a Final Four team," Nittany Lions coach Rene Portland said. "That gave us a lot of confidence the rest of the year."

The Lady Lions, who won the Atlantic 10 title to complete their best season in history, received 49 first-place votes and 1,528 points from a nationwide panel of 62 women's coaches.

"It was as much a matter of what you do on your schedule and who you beat when others are losing at the same time," Portland said.

Her team was 17th in the preseason poll and climbed steadily until reaching the top for the first time ever by beating then-No. 1 Virginia in early January.

A loss to Rutgers ended Penn

Women's Basketball AP Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the final women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 10, total points based on 25 point for first place and one point for 25th place and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Penn St. (49)	29-1	1,528	1
2. Virginia (9)	27-2	1,486	2
3. Georgia (2)	26-3	1,395	3
4. Tennessee (1)	25-5	1,343	3
5. Purdue	26-2	1,308	5
6. Auburn	24-5	1,254	6
7. N.C. State	25-5	1,195	7
8. LSU	24-6	1,109	10
9. Arkansas	27-3	1,093	8
10. W. Kentucky	28-2	951	11
11. Stanford	23-5	912	9
12. Washington	23-4	862	12
13. Connecticut	26-4	796	13
14. S.F. Austin	25-4	640	17
15. Providence	25-5	573	16
16. Texas	21-8	549	14
17. UNLV	24-6	476	15
18. Long Beach St.	23-7	467	21
19. Mississippi	20-8	448	19
20. Rutgers	23-6	307	18
21. Clemson	20-10	298	22
22. Northwestern	20-8	258	20
23. Iowa	20-8	240	24
24. Lamar	26-3	114	23
25. Oklahoma St.	25-5	90	—

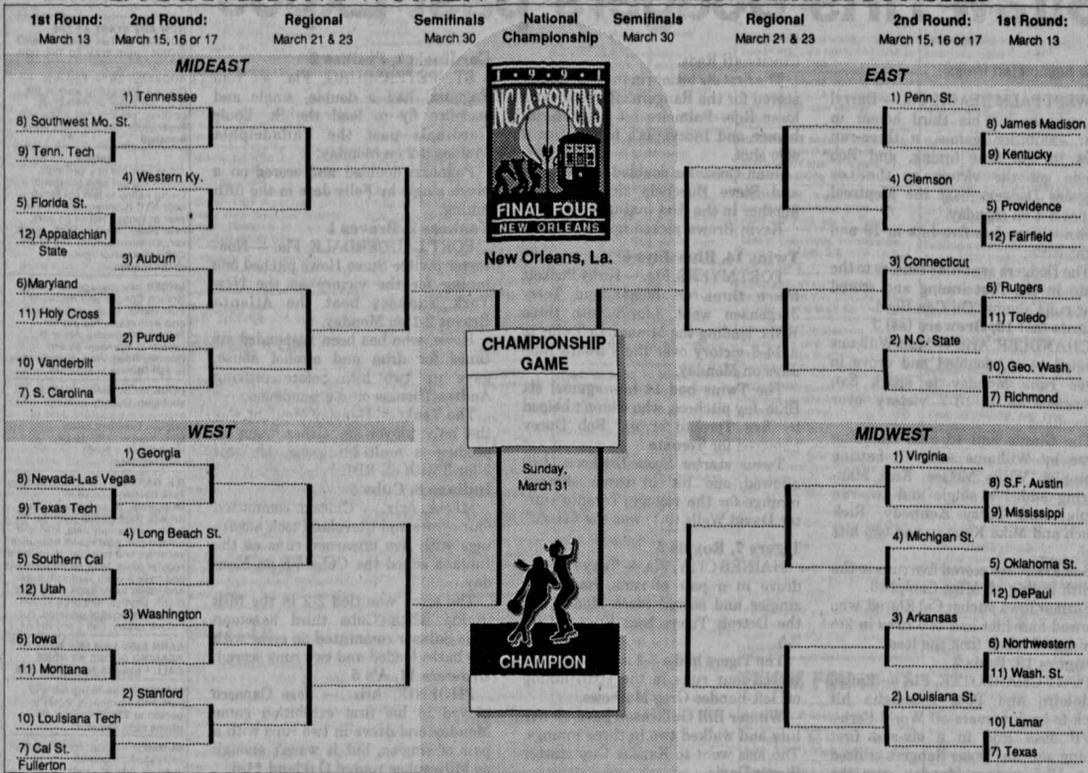
Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 85, Texas Tech 51, Florida St. 42, George Washington 38, Holy Cross 31, Cal St.-Fullerton 28, Notre Dame 28, Montana 27, Maryland 23, Fairfield 14, Kentucky 13, Richmond 13, DePaul 12, Santa Clara 12, Toledo 8, Louisiana Tech 7, Southern Cal 7, SW Missouri 6, St. Joseph's 5, N. Illinois 3, James Madison 2, Utah 2, Tennessee Tech 1.

State's one-week stay on top, and they didn't get back until last week, when Virginia was beaten by Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Portland, incidentally, is Joe Paterno's only non-football recruit. The Penn State football coach hired her during his brief stint as athletic director.

Virginia (27-2), which was No. 1 in 14 of the 17 polls, finished second with nine first-place ballots and

1991 DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



1,486 points. The Cavaliers are the top seed in the NCAA Midwest.

The runnerup spot is the highest final ranking for Virginia.

Georgia (26-3), the top seed in the West, received two first-place votes and 1,395 points to finish third, and fellow Southeastern Conference member Tennessee (25-5), the top seed in the Mideast, claimed

fourth with one first-place vote and 1,343 points. The Lady Vols were third until losing to LSU in the SEC tournament title game.

Purdue (26-2), which won its first Big 10 title and will be second in the Mideast, finished fifth with the remaining first place vote and 1,308 points.

Auburn (24-5) of the SEC, the

Mideast third seed and national runnerup the last three years, finished sixth with 1,254 points.

North Carolina State (25-5), which won the ACC crown last week and is seeded second in the East, was seventh with 1,195 points.

LSU (24-6) used the SEC title to jump two spots to eighth with 1,109 points.

Arkansas (27-3), which dropped a spot to ninth, still its best finish ever, received 1,093 points. The Razorbacks, who won their first Southwest Conference title, are seeded third in the Midwest.

Western Kentucky (28-2), the Sun Belt champion and fourth seed in the Midwest, jumped up a spot to finish 10th with 951 points.

To Hall, Palmer can't win

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—As far as the Hall of Fame is concerned, Jim Palmer is done.

Even if Palmer becomes the first Hall of Famer to resume his career, his plaque at the baseball shrine will stay the same. That means he's stuck at 268 lifetime victories, no matter how many more he gets.

"Once they've been hung, only two plaques have ever been changed," Bill Guilfoile of the Hall of Fame said Monday. "We changed the image of Ted Williams because we weren't happy with the sculpting of his head. And Bob Feller's plaque

was changed to reflect his time in the service."

Palmer was elected to the Hall in 1990. His plaque includes his lifetime victories, his three Cy Young Awards and his time with Baltimore, ending with 1984.

"There's a disclaimer at the Hall that says all statistics were correct at the time of induction," Guilfoile said.

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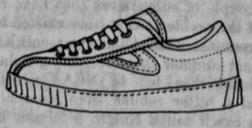
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Straw HRs Dodgers past Expos

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry hit his third homer in four exhibition games, a three-run shot in the first inning, and Bob Ojeda got the victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 5-4 on Monday.

Strawberry has five hits in 10 and eight RBIs.

The Dodgers sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning and scored four runs against Oil Can Boyd.

Giants (ss) 13, Brewers (ss) 7
CHANDLER, Ariz. — Matt Williams singled twice, doubled and drove in three runs Monday to spark San Francisco to a 13-7 victory over Milwaukee.

The Giants had 18 hits, including three by Williams and NL batting champion Willie McGee. Kurt Mauer adding a single and two-run triple, and Terry Kennedy, Rick Leach and Mike Kingery had two hits each.

San Francisco scored five runs in the eighth inning off Mike Campbell.

Former Iowa pitcher Cal Eldred, who allowed four hits and two runs in 2 1/2 innings of relief, took the loss.

Reds 13, Twins 5
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Rafael Palmeiro and Pete Incaviglia hit back-to-back homers off World Series MVP Jose Rijo in a six-run first inning and the Texas Rangers cruised to a 13-5 victory Monday over the

Cincinnati Reds.
The first six hitters in the first inning scored for the Rangers off starter and loser Rijo. Palmeiro hit a three-run homer and Incaviglia's homer was a solo shot.

Juan Gonzalez doubled home a run and Steve Buechele singled across another in the first inning.

Kevin Brown picked up the victory.

Twins 14, Blue Jays 6
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer and Terry Jorgensen went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 14-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday.

The Twins had 14 hits against six Blue Jay pitchers, who weren't helped by five Toronto errors. Rob Ducey homered for Toronto.

Twins starter Scott Erickson (1-0) allowed one hit in three shutout innings for the victory. Toronto starter David Wells (0-1) was the loser.

Tigers 7, Royals 5
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Tony Phillips drove in a pair of runs, had three singles and scored twice Monday as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City 7-5.

The Tigers had a 3-2 lead when they scored four runs in the sixth inning off left-hander Greg Mathews.

Winner Bill Gullickson gave up five hits and walked two in three innings. The loss went to Kansas City starter Storm Davis.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tom Pagnozzi had a double, single and sacrifice fly to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Monday.

Pagnozzi doubled and scored on a pinch single by Felix Jose in the fifth inning.

Yankees 2, Braves 1
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Non-roster invitee Steve Howe pitched one inning for the victory as the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on Monday.

Howe, who has been suspended six times for drug and alcohol abuse, gave up two hits before retiring Andres Thomas on a groundout.

The Yankees' Hensley Meulens was the only player on either team to produce a multi-hit game. He was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Indians 6, Cubs 5
MESA, Ariz. — Chicago committed four errors and Cleveland took advantage with five unearned runs as the Indians edged the Cubs 6-5 on Monday.

The score was tied 2-2 in the fifth inning when Cubs third baseman Luis Salazar committed an error with the bases loaded and two runs scored.

Brewers 11, A's 5
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jose Canseco played in his first exhibition game Monday and drove in two runs with a pair of singles, but it wasn't enough as Milwaukee routed Oakland 11-5.

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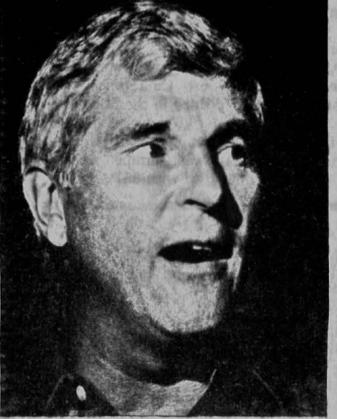
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Indiana coach Bobby Knight

Henson calls Knight 'bully'

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois' Lou Henson said his post-game confrontation with Indiana's Bob Knight and comments the Hoosier coach made afterward are another example of Knight "running roughshod over people."

The confrontation followed Indiana's 70-58 victory on Sunday at Assembly Hall. Illinois assistant Jimmy Collins called it "one of the worst I've seen," and junior Andy Kaufmann said Henson "was plenty mad. People had to pull him away."

Knight, who doesn't participate in weekly Big Ten coaches' news conferences, couldn't be reached Monday for comment. A spokesman in the Indiana athletic department said Knight was "getting ready for the NCAA tournament, and what happened yesterday is a dead issue."

The fireworks began after Knight ran off the court as the final seconds of the game ticked off the clock, skipping the traditional post-game handshake with the opposing coach and waving to the crowd.

In the hallway leading to the lockerrooms, Henson and Knight traded words in an exchange punctuated with profanity from Knight, witnesses told The News Gazette of Champaign-Urbana and the Chicago Tribune.

Knight then launched into a sarcastic, 10-minute monologue on the plight of Illinois basketball during the post-game news conference.

"I really think there's an international conspiracy to get Illinois," Knight said. "When I was at West Point I had a chance to meet some people that were in military intelligence. And, they've given me reason to believe that somewhere here on campus... are a couple of subversives that have really created the problems that have existed here."

The remarks, which follow comments Knight made last summer about recruiting violations at Illinois that led to NCAA sanctions, sparked a bitter rebuke from Henson. The Illinois coach called Knight a "classic bully" and said he asked him to "step outside."

"He left before the game was over, poking fun at our fans," Henson said Monday in a radio interview with WIBV in Belleville. "He wanted to create a scene. It's a case of just coming in and running roughshod over people... and he's used to it and he expects to do that."

People around the Illinois campus flooded radio station WDWS with comments about the events during a one-hour call-in show Monday, said Jim Turpin, station manager and sports broadcaster.

"It was all anti-Knight. They think he is out of control," Turpin said.

Turpin, who said one of his reporters witnessed the exchange outside the locker rooms, said he couldn't recall Knight "ever using language like that to describe another coach."

Henson said Monday that Knight's comments were "his way of kind of disrupting our program."

"He's trying to recruit a player or two out of our state and (will do) anything that he thinks might give him an advantage."

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL
FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 336-1543. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS, STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. EARRINGS, MORE

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

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No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

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BIRTH CONTROL
Information & Services
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Planned Parenthood® of Mid-Iowa
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"You have a friend in us."

GAYLINE. For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays, 7-9pm. 335-3877.

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COMPACT disc. European, Japanese, independent and domestic labels. Very low prices. Hawkeye Vacuum, 725 S. Gilbert.

PREGNANT?
We are here to help! **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-4556
CONCERN FOR WOMEN Mid America Securities Building Suite 210, 108 E. College, IC

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SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
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HISTORY TUTOR. Also assistance with papers in other liberal arts courses. Low cost. 337-7738.

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335-5784

RELUCTANT to come out? Questions? Outreach support group. Tuesday, March 12, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 6pm. Sponsored by Gay People's Union.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!
• MISS IOWA - USA (ages 18-26)
• MISS IOWA TEEN USA (ages 14-18)
No qualifying competitors! No talent competition! Our two winners will compete in the nationally televised MISS USA and MISS TEEN USA pageants. Send name, address, phone, photo and date of birth. Iowa Headquarters PO Box 2266 Iowa City IA 52244

SECULAR Organizations for Sobriety (SOS). Nonreligious alternative to AA. Sobriety meeting: Thursdays 8pm. 511 S. Dodge. 337-3425.

PERSONAL SERVICE
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ADOPTION
Happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. We will provide a loving home, good education and a secure future. We can offer a stable suburban environment for your child. All medical expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Please call our attorney, Maida LaMeli, collect (708)964-1313.

DOES your baby need a loving home? We're a happily married young couple, but want a baby to make us a family. We can offer warm family values, a comfortable home and a secure future. Call our attorney collect. 408-288-7100. San Jose, California. No. A-377.

ADOPTION
Please answer our prayers. Young couple with religious background seeking to give white infant, a loving, secure home. Call collect, Ken or Linda (516)666-0531.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B9612.

TECHNICIAN to assist in private medical office. Ophthalmic experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to the Daily Iowan, Box 077, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454

NEW. free government college tuition money and farmland money. Report \$4.00 cash SASE. Jerry Strode, Dept. H, 50

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Rock Falls, IL 60089 (708)446-2444.

HELP WANTED

Now hiring part-time evening host or hostess. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 4-6pm. Monday through Thursday.

HELP WANTED

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY 1511 E. Corvallis, IA EOE

HELP WANTED

Now hiring registered U of I student for part-time clerical position in the Medical Records Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. M.W.F. 11am-3pm, T.H. 9am-1pm, hours negotiable. Contact Doris Depaolito, 804-0038, 356-4183. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

SUMMERJOBS! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instruct. Employment from June 9 - August 14. For an application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$39,220 yearly. Now hiring. Call (1) 800-962-8000 Ext. R-0612 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000 plus month. Free transportation! Room and board over \$2,000 opening. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68 page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&M Research, Box 84038, Seattle, WA 98124. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

HELP WANTED

SEASONAL SUMMER The City of Iowa City is now accepting applications for seasonal positions. \$5-\$8.00/hour. Call JOBLINE (319)356-5021 for more information. Apply Friday, March 29, 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Clover Ridge Apartments, 72 units and office, 2.5 million dollar budget. Experience necessary (preferably in wood frame residential construction). Expected start date April 1. If interested, McPherson Development Co., Inc., 2231 SW Wanamaker Rd., Topeka, KS 66614. EOE.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Meracy College announces a Sabbatical replacement faculty September, 1991. Teaching Precalculus I and II, Calculus I and II, Statistics for math majors, and Statistics for non-math majors. Master's degree in math or education teaching experience is a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes and list of three references to: Meracy College, 1330 Cedar Rapids, IA, 52402. Evaluated as received. Mount Mercy College is an independent, four-year, non-profit institution which offers a career education to a student body of

HELP WANTED

JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING CARPET RETAILER If you're looking for an exciting career in retail sales, Carpetland USA has excellent opportunities available for goal-oriented achievers. As a member of our team, you'll receive one of the best compensation and benefit packages in the industry backed by Carpetland's commitment to long-term growth and success. We are currently accepting applications from persons interested in:

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Work-study student for position in immunology research lab. Must be available for summer. No experience necessary. For more information call 335-8146.

HELP WANTED

THE IOWA CITY Community School District needs a school bus associate to ride the bus from 6:45-8:45am and again from 2:20-4:20pm. \$5.50 per hour. Apply at Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY clerk to process orders on CRT, answer phone and provide general clerical support. 25-30 hours per week. Apply through June. Apply in person, Blooming Prairie Warehouse, 2340 Heinz Rd. Iowa City, EOE.

HELP WANTED

MODELS needed: free haircut and style on March 16. Call Class Act 351-3343.

HELP WANTED

NANNY position available with easy going family. Washington D.C. area beginning in May or later. Open to attend college. Car, salary, airfare provided. (301)985-9068 after 9pm.

HELP WANTED

ACSON CORPORATION Washington Ste. 305 (301) 339-9900

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WANTED: Volunteers, 40 with mild to moderate acne, for twelve week acne study.

HELP WANTED

ENSATION. 356-2274

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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-8282.

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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr. OPEN: Tuesday - Saturday 9-5 Sunday noon-5 Monday 9-9 338-3418

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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We can get a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, IA 338-4357.

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4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschools, kindergartens, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

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Mail-order to The Daily Iowan. Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the 'Today' column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and general items will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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Violence erupts at 'New Jack City' showings

By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Violence at theaters showing the film "New Jack City" has left one moviegoer dead, several people injured and more than a dozen arrested in cities from coast to coast.

Shootings, fights and a riot broke out after the film, based on the real-life New York drug lord Nickie Barnes, opened Friday.

The film's director and co-star, Mario Van Peebles, said the movie is not "a heavy gang movie" and should not be blamed.

"It's the type of movie that will draw the gangs to it," said Las Vegas police Sgt. William Reed.

A fight broke out Friday night in a Las Vegas theater showing the film, and police arrested 15 people.

In New York, an 18-year-old man was arrested Saturday for investigation of murder in the death of Gabriel Williams, 19, who was struck in the chest by a bullet during a shootout Friday night in front of a theater showing the movie.

More than 100 shots were fired, some from an automatic weapon, when two men who got into an argument inside the theater took their fight outside, police said.

In Los Angeles, an estimated 1,500 people rioted Friday night when a theater oversold tickets to the film and began turning people away. Stores in the Westwood theater and shopping district were looted during the 2½-hour melee, and nine people were arrested.

In Sayreville, N.J., three police officers and a civilian were hurt Friday night when a fight between two people in the lobby of a theater touched off other fights.

The Trivia Tribune

By Aziz Gökdemir

On Love, etc...



I just want your extra time...

You've all heard of Passchendaele, right? It's where one of the saddest battles of WWI was fought. A quarter-million British soldiers were swallowed by a mudfield as the higher command, oblivious to the consequences of rain, stood by its order to march on. The name has since come to symbolize senseless death.

And, perhaps, something else. Some lovelorn people like to call that place *Passiondale* — it serves to remind them of horrible romantic banalities: the predictable Eurail lust, the emotionally hollow bed-ins, the recreational backstabbing. "Love is a many splintered thing," they're fond of saying. "Splendor my foot!"

People like that are not qualified to write on a subject like love. Really. They should be barred from doing so. But I, my past free of such things, shall proceed with amatory trivia. Read on...

Kissing is our first topic. According to a recent study, humans experience an average of 86,000 kisses in a lifetime. Let me mention — before some of you slash your wrists — that said figure includes everything from your Grandpa's innocent little smack on the forehead to the asphyxiating, carnivorous smooch you went through with your beloved on the kitchen table last night while your parents slept in clueless bliss.

Let's go deeper now. The next time you listen to rock 'n' roll, be aware of what the expression really means. Decades ago, the term was a blues expression for very energetic love-making. So the next time your mother complains about some daring lyrics, just tell her that's the point of it. She doesn't have a case.

Finally, the "Kama Sutra" (which means verses of Kama, the Indian god of love) suggests that, as an ideal ending for a "night of love," the couple should gaze at the stars while the man gives an astronomy lesson. Sorry, Mr. Kama, but giving academic lectures in bed is no longer the thing to do. We also tend to have ceilings. (And cops, lest we get the idea of moving the action outside.)

If that won't suffice, I offer a remark jotted along the margin of my copy of the "Kama Sutra" by its previous owner: "You have a star-sprinkled sky, and no one to share it with. Then you start an institute, and pretty soon it's a long, cloudy night all the way through."

People can be bleak sometimes, I know. To balance things, here are some verses from Sting: "Love is the seventh wave (of senses)... There is no deeper wave than this." Take your pick.

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517 S. Riverside Reg. size \$1.50
King size \$2.95
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Fri-Sat 10:30 am to 11:00 pm

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Student health service
The University of Iowa

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

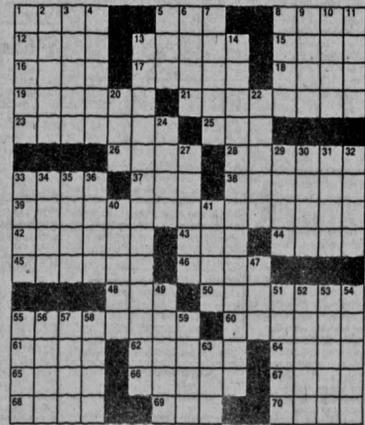


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0129

- ACROSS**
- 1 Uses a divan
 - 5 Indistinct
 - 8 Poet translated by FitzGerald
 - 12 A social sci.
 - 13 Quoted
 - 15 Ruth or Herman
 - 16 Actor Auberjonois
 - 17 Daisy
 - 18 Actress Lena of "Havana"
 - 19 Odd
 - 21 Brought to memory
 - 23 The Brazilian Bombshell
 - 25 N.B.A. arbiter
 - 26 Excavates
 - 28 — Creed or Council
- DOWN**
- 1 Antitoxin
 - 2 Boadicea was their queen
 - 3 Paint-company employee
 - 4 Indy 500 winner: 1983
 - 5 Advice columnist Dorothy
 - 6 Road for Romulus
 - 7 Boston Marathon winner: 1983
 - 8 Drachma part
 - 9 Group of shops
 - 10 Rose lover onstage
 - 11 Tear
 - 13 Mustard containers
 - 14 Dispersed authority
 - 20 Coda
 - 22 Blazing
 - 24 Antiquing device
 - 27 Actress Struthers



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALSO PACK GARB
LETUP ILLE ISAR
ONAIR PLAN VINE
WAYSIDEINN EDIT
DARN ESSEN
DOWSER BLOW
ALOE TACO RATTY
SIREG GUN EYRIE
HONOR REEF TARA
NAPA ROOMER
THEME FIAT
BEYS LEADTHEWAY
ANEW TELL EVORA
RONA ELSE RIVER
DRAY DYER LEAN

- 29 Balmoral and 55 Down
- 30 Coll. subject
- 31 Galba's predecessor
- 32 Princely Italian family
- 33 Bluish-green shade
- 34 Casks
- 35 Months when Paris blooms
- 36 Gaelic
- 40 "Up —," Al Smith's autobiography
- 41 Decade unit
- 47 Final
- 49 Different
- 51 Rumor: Fr.
- 52 Night noise
- 53 U.S. satellite
- 54 Merits
- 55 De Gaulle headgear
- 56 Matinee —
- 57 —majesté
- 58 Memento from a Mexican trip
- 59 Pulls along
- 63 Bird's target

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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Van Gogh goes to mysterious bidder

By Elliot Spagat
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An early Vincent van Gogh painting that hung anonymously on a living room wall for 35 years fetched \$1.43 million at an auction that took only four minutes to complete.

The painting, "Still Life With Flowers," was sold to a private collector. The unidentified buyer, wearing a business suit and dark glasses, ducked through a side door at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers after submitting the winning bid.

Real estate agent John Kuhn, who also works as an art prospector, discovered the 16¼-by-13-inch painting last July at the home of a suburban Milwaukee couple. Experts at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam confirmed its authenticity.

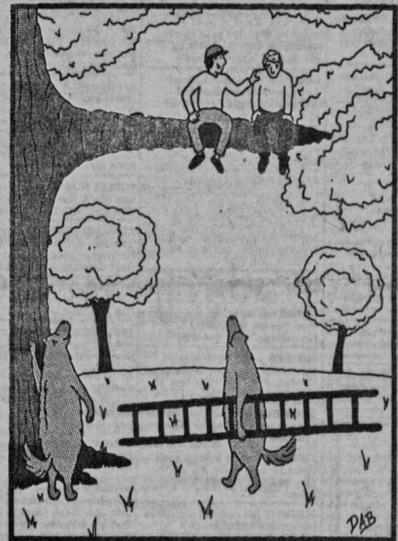
The couple inherited the painting from a relative — a Swiss banker — in 1955. The banker bought the piece between 1910 and 1930 in Zurich or Paris. The couple had thought it was a van Gogh reproduction, Kuhn said.

Five bidders competed — some casting their lot by telephone — for the dark still life with bright scarlet flowers.

Signed only with a "V" in the left-hand corner, the painting is believed to have been completed in 1886. Art experts consider it one of van Gogh's minor works.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"We're safe now! Wolves can't climb trees."

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Peace Post-war so doesn't tak

25 cents

3 more
By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Three more residents attempted burglary in Iowa City March 11. Number of reported crimes to 11 since Feb. 26. have involved the theft and petty personal property. Police Sergeant Pa believes some of the b

Soviet on p social Baltics, 3 refuse to

By Ann Imse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Sovieting to preserve the u day's referendum will a new treaty in a cour the Federation of Sov an aide to President bachev predicted Tues The Union of Sov Republics cannot ke because many of its have dropped the w and "Socialist" from names, said Grigory presidential staffer negotiations for a ne aty.

Revenko said republ against preservation in Sunday's referen allowed to secede, bu ing to the national se Independence activ law, which require national legislature a republics' secession, r the union virtually im Many republics wa any union. Others are loose federation ra formal union with a government.

Gorbachev will add on television Satur urge approval of the Revenko said. The referendum "h but is "unlikely to the destiny of the said. Republics that app

1990 predic

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — deficit shrank to a s \$99.3 billion in 1990 ists say allied contrit Persian Gulf war sh into an even mo improvement this ye The Commerce De Tuesday the broades trade, called the cur narrowed by 9.8 pe trade gap of \$110 b as U.S. merchand climbed to an all-tim record number of f visits to perica.

The current accou as the balance of considered the mo trade statistic becau not only trade in me also investment n countries and earni and other services. The 1990 deficit wa since a \$99.01 bill 1984 and it mark consecutive year of since hitting a rec billion in 1987. David Wyss, an e DRI-McGraw Hill,