Iraq invades Kuwait

By Stephanie McGehee

The Daily Iowan

KUWAIT — Iraq's military offensive, which started in September, continued Thursday with a massive invasion of Kuwait. U.S. and Kuwaiti officials reported that Iraq had captured or destroyed Kuwaiti armed forces, and Iraqi troops were moving into Kuwait.

The invasion began Thursday morning, with Iraqi tanks crossing the border between Kuwait and Iraq. By Thursday afternoon, Iraqi forces had taken control of several cities in Kuwait, including the capital, Kuwait City.

President George H.W. Bush said Thursday that the United States would take all necessary action to protect the Persian Gulf region and its allies. He announced the deployment of additional troops to the region, and he called on other countries to join the U.S. in a coalition to defend Kuwait.

Kuwaiti officials said that they were preparing for a possible military invasion, and they have called for international assistance to help defend their country. The United Nations has imposed sanctions on Iraq, and the United States has threatened to use force if Iraq does not disarm.

The invasion of Kuwait is the first military action in the Gulf War, and it has raised concerns about the stability of the region. The United States and its allies are determined to prevent Iraq from obtaining weapons of mass destruction.

Brown denounces aggression, weighs intervention

By Terence Hart

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY — Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, denounced Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Thursday, saying that the United States should take military action to stop it. Blanchard, the chair of the Democratic Governors' Association, said he would not rule out direct U.S. military intervention in the region.

"If we don't do something, we'll lose our moral authority," Blanchard said in an interview. "I've heard so many reasons why we should do something, but I think the time is now."

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Iowa City groups plan protests of O'Connor visit

By Anne Marie Williams

The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City organizations are planning to protest P.T. Supreme
Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's
dances and other issues when she speaks at the
Hawkeye Freeway Inn banquet next week.

Although O'Connor is not expected to bring up controversial
court cases, there is still much to be gained
by a protest. The Iowa City Human Relations
Centers Coalition and the Iowa City Interfaith
Reproductive Rights Coalition and the
Women's Resource Center will focus on her stances on repro-
ductive issues as well as her involvement on the Supreme Court.

DeProsse is scheduled to speak
on abortion and reproductive
issues and is planning to stage
"fly-ins" in the Downtown
Publication.

On Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the
Hawkeye Freeway Inn in Iowa City. The
RSRC will hold a sit-in inside the
Hawkeye Freeway Inn, 922
Dubuque St., to protest O'Connor's position on abortion issues, according to Carol DeProsse, a member and
director of the RSRC.

DeProsse said O'Connor is the
most conservative member of the court, and despite being the only woman
on the bench, has consistently voted
against laws protecting women's
rights. "She has voted consistently, we
think, to deny the rights of women," DeProsse said.

DeProsse said she is also planning to
demonstrate against O'Connor's
views on gay rights.

Judge Linn said she is an intermedi-
ate between the two sides of a
group and born out of the need for
mediation.

"She's voting for people on both sides, for
people on both sides of the issue," she said.

The protest is being organized
by the coalition of the two friends. "We want to have a different
pace of life," O'Connor said.

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Summer rain has changed fall moving plans

Unfinished buildings leave some tenants nowhere to go

By Diana Wallace

Friday, August 3, 1990

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**COW STUDY IS TAX PROBLEM**

It was no surprise to debate over the business. On the other hand, some rulers were put to the test. My best advice was that of a tentative time anyway.

While he was preparing for the minstrel show held the other day, the new, Steve Synes came across something he didn't like.

As he put it, "if my minstrel will note on page 309 of the bill, it reflects that there is a program that calls to spend 10 million in Congress can nanthes existence of that measure, or business and the real community's side to his solution.

The issue touched off a lengthy exchange by several spokesmen. The New York Times was among other newspapers.

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even my own group, so as because so much had already gone into it.

"We take very serious, on both sides of the story, the global warming phenomenon. It is apparent that methane gas from livestock is a major contributor of that total amount of that contribution is not well-known, but we have a sure feeling about it all the time."

But Synes was not persuaded. He said that if the right case were a problem, the Environmental Protection Agency should handle it, not some other $83 million spending program. "The EPA has right and put a case of how much methane is emitted by cows," he concluded. "The government could move on to the bigger agricultural problem in the future."

The state here was now to say colleagues — and I do not want to force them to themselves, use once. "But I think it is pretty hard to explain to the voters of the United States who feel they are bearers of that burden."

After this exchange, the committee looked up the bill and was more comfortable with the financial system or not. Therefore, they were not so obvious to those of us with the idea of enjoying our entire system, be it right or wrong. I am familiar with the temptations that members of the public have faced. The synes said. Thatcher has renewed with even more vigor her pledge to study it. Northern Ireland may eventually receive emission reduction from British efforts. The synes's comments are creating only consternation and hate for their own cause.

Michael Lozeren

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**Letters**

Misguided criticism

To the Editor:

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**IR A BOMBING**

Just murderers

Monday's assassination of a British lawmaker by the Irish Republican Army graphically illustrates what most of the world has long known about the IRA: The organization is a threat to public order and the rule of law.

The IRA's activities are a reaction to the failure of the peace process in Northern Ireland. The IRA's goal is to achieve a united Ireland, and the group has used violence to further its aims. Many people have suffered as a result of the IRA's actions.

The IRA's tactics are not only dangerous, but also ineffective. The group has never been able to negotiate a peaceful settlement with the British government.

Many people have questioned the IRA's stated goal of a united Ireland. The group's actions have done little to further that goal, and they have only served to increase the violence in Northern Ireland.

Despite this, the IRA continues to operate in Northern Ireland. The group's actions are a threat to public order and the rule of law, and they must be stopped.
Gas prices will rise in the U.S. due to Iraqi attack on Kuwait

By Helen Martin  
The Associated Press  

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Iraq considers the invasion a threat to regional "stability and security."
By Lauran Neergaard
The Associated Press

Government officials in this Caribbean nation's highest black leader resigned Thursday, saying he was shot during a struggle with rebels' relatives. Robinson, who also suffers from a sexual relationship, has been taken to a hospital because intelligence information indicated the Communist rebels still have a hold on him.

The Associated Press

By Tom May

The normally bustling center of Port-of-Spain is now filled withloud and jarring sounds, green flags flying high, and a sense of work following a bloody siege against the government that left 1,200 people dead.

The Associated Press

President Bush, who met briefly with Venezuelan president when he arrived Thursday morning with his new, white, sailboat, said, "I'm tired. I'm very happy. I'm sure my speech was so emotional when I was there. They treated me well. I'm OK, and I want to go home."

The United States said its reorganization of Press Corp/Ford in the Philippines on June 14 because intelligence information indicated the Communist rebels still have a hold on him.

Atlanta's archbishop resigns due to intimate relationship

By Lauren Neergaard
The Associated Press

The archbishop of Atlanta, who has a history of sexual relationships with priests, has announced his resignation. He said the situation was "irresponsible and unbecoming".

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Officials in Trinidad try to restore order

By Suzanne Hayward
The Associated Press

PORT-OF-Spain, Trinidad — A government official Thursday said "at least temporarily" a resignation pledge that the prime minister gave to Muslim rebels who shot him during a one-day hostage siege was kept.

The resignation of Arthur N.R. Robinson, who is also an intimate of his government, has been taken to a hospital because intelligence information indicated the Communist rebels still have a hold on him.

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Hoover

asked to defend their 1990 national championship in this year's event. The 1989 champion from Merritt Island's Cocoa, not the Iowa City Tronza and

Pacemaker Center are also expected, Schuler said.

The Iowa City Tronza team has been preparing the sport for the past few weeks, including an exhibition in front of 3,000 fans at

Stadium+, a ski area on the Cascade Range.

"Shuler has got to improve and continue to improve," Schuler said. "We've decided to concentrate on the fact that he didn't do as well as people expected."

Hoover also is playing in regular league matches throughout the year at the Iowa City Tronza and in Iowa and Illinois during the winter and outside in fall and spring league matches.

The original 15 Hoover teams all train from Iowa, but Sailer said his team has a lot of interest that has bled to other states, such as Illinois and Missouri. Sailer said he is hopeful that a team from Wisconsin will also be in attendance this year.

"We're trying — just slowly and surely — to get this back going again," Sailer said.

Part of the Hoover Library Association's plans for the expansion of Hoover includes applying for a change to the 1931 Iowa Games and a small tour of various cities, he planned for this fall, Sailer said.

"That would broaden our base," Sailer said. "One thing we'd like to do eventually is to play on the White House lawn."

For the present, though, Sailer refuses to believe Hoover is the Iowa Games boycott and the annual West Branch tournament. "(Hoover ball) is still very special," Schuler said. "It's too early to count on it. It's just too old to be too well-known. It's too bad people continue to hear about it. Hopefully it will be that it will make the tournament."
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SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Esther has a girl on Y&R

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: There’s a new girl in town, and boy, is she a stunner! The network has introduced a new actress to play the part of the mysterious new arrival, and she’s quickly becoming a fan favorite. She’s sassy, she’s smart, and she’s got the looks to boot. Everyone’s talking about her, and it’s not hard to see why. The actress is absolutely fantastic, and her chemistry with the rest of the cast is really something special. Keep an eye out for her, folks, because she’s definitely going to be a big part of the storyline this season.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Meanwhile, over at The Bold and the Beautiful, things are getting steamy in the bedroom. Ridge and Brooke are as hot as ever, and their romantic storyline continues to heat up. Expect some passionate scenes and a few steamy moments to come.

GILMORE GIRLS: And over on Gilmore Girls, the stars have been keeping the fans on the edge of their seats with their unpredictable storylines. Lorelai and Luke’s love story is as strong as ever, and their chemistry is something to behold. Don’t miss out on their latest adventures.
Hoober-ball leagues 'catching' attention

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa President Howard Harbert has left a legacy on southern Iowa, but it probably isn’t exactly what he expected.

Hoober-ball, a game played by the president and numerous White House staff members each spring in office, has taken off as a sport in Iowa and is gaining national exposure.

"It is a kind of outreach by surprise," said Hoober-ball, and "But just a lot of fun." Hoober-ball said that he has played the game on various occasions and that it is a great way to bond with the staff.

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