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Foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait

Listed here are estimated numbers of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait by nationality as of Thursday. Included are Westerners being held as "human shields" at Iraqi strategic sites, and some 2,000 Westerners hiding out in Kuwait. According to U.S. State Department figures, more than 900,000 of the estimated 3 million foreigners who were in Kuwait and Iraq Aug. 2 have since left.

Shaded countries have sent troops to the U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia, or warships to help enforce UN sanctions.

Country	Number in Iraq and Kuwait:		Notes
	BEFORE AUG. 2	THURSDAY	
AUSTRALIA	127	76	Includes some diplomats
AUSTRIA	140	5	All are ethnic Arabs
BANGLADESH	110,000	15,000	Some said to be forced labor in Kuwait
BELGIUM	59	5	
BULGARIA	690+	320+	Expected to leave in early December
BRAZIL	450	40	All married to locals
BRITAIN	4,000	1,310	Hundreds are in hiding
CANADA	800	42	
CHINA	10,000	4,800	
Hong Kong, Taiwan	150	0	
CYPRUS	35	20	All remain voluntarily
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	470	46	Six in Kuwait are married to locals
DENMARK	100	16	
EGYPT	1,600,000	1,237,000	
FINLAND	46	5	All diplomats or remaining voluntarily
FRANCE	560	Under 300	
GERMANY	1,000	15	All remain in Iraq voluntarily
GREECE	127	3	Two are diplomats
HUNGARY	178	32	None are in Kuwait
INDIA	190,000	22,000+	Most are in Kuwait
IRELAND	380	164	12 told they can leave
ITALY	540	200	Six in Kuwait voluntarily
JAPAN	790	200+	
LEBANON	60,000	55,000	10,000 in Iraq remain voluntarily
NETHERLANDS	200	150	Over 100 told they could go but have not been allowed to depart
NEW ZEALAND	96	9	
NORWAY	46	6	All told they can leave
PAKISTAN	130,000	90,000	Some 430 scheduled to leave soon
PHILIPPINES	93,000	5,800	
POLAND	3,300	477	Most are contract workers; four in Kuwait voluntarily
PORTUGAL	48	8	
ROMANIA	3,055	300	All told they can leave
SOUTH KOREA	1,327	149	
SOVIET UNION	10,000	3,232	All told they can leave
SPAIN	183	6	All are diplomats in Iraq
SRI LANKA	150,000	65,125	All but 125 are in Kuwait
SWEDEN	200	5	
SWITZERLAND	168	8	None are in Kuwait
THAILAND	8,150	320	
TURKEY	4,000	100	40 in Kuwait, mostly married to locals
UNITED STATES	3,500	905	Some 600 are in hiding in Kuwait
VENEZUELA	38	28	
VIETNAM	15,000	14,000	Iraq only; no figures for Kuwait
YUGOSLAVIA	10,000	310	10 in Kuwait, mostly married to locals

Saddam to free all hostages

'Positive changes' prompt decision

By Sahlah Nasrawi
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein told his parliament Thursday to free all foreign hostages in response to "positive changes" in the Persian Gulf crisis, and he said Iraq should apologize to the thousands who were held.

Baghdad wants all the hostages released and home by Christmas, Iraq's U.N. ambassador said Thursday.

"Definitely, we would like to see everyone with his family by Christ-

mas, because that is a very joyous and happy occasion, and it is time for family reunions," Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said at the U.N. headquarters.

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There was a spontaneous celebra-

tion Thursday at the Al-Mansour Melia Hotel in downtown Baghdad, where several hostages were brought to meet with visiting family members.

"We did it at last and now we can go home for Christmas," said Susan Dring, who traveled to Baghdad last week to try to win her husband's freedom.

Michael Dring stood behind her, celebrating with a can of imported beer.

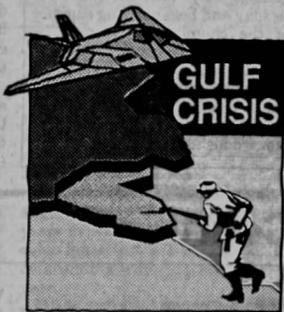
Saddam's decision coincided with a report that his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will meet with Bush in Washington on Dec. 17 to discuss a possible settlement of the crisis.

Bush had said he would receive Aziz during the week of Dec. 10, then dispatch Secretary of State James Baker to Baghdad.

The announcement also came as a source in Paris said ambassadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council — including

the United States — had agreed on a resolution seeking an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Since 10 days after the invasion, Saddam has stressed a linkage of other Middle East problems, particularly the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, to a withdrawal from Kuwait.



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Bush receives warm welcome on 1st Chile visit

By George Gedda
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Bush, unfazed by a spate of bombing incidents that greeted his arrival here Thursday, hailed Chile's peaceful transition to democracy and its pro-growth economic policies.

Bush received a generally friendly welcome on the first visit by an American president in 30 years. He hailed Chile's "democratic renaissance" and said "Chile's return to the ranks of the world's democracies is cause for pride and celebration."

But the bombings and other anti-American incidents were a reminder that Chile has not yet escaped its fractious political past.

Before Bush arrived, leftist guerrillas exploded a half-dozen bombs overnight at sites with U.S. ties, including four Mormon chapels, a new McDonald's restaurant and a downtown park outside a hotel where some officials in Bush's advance party were staying.

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Associated Press
President Bush gestures to stress a point of view before a joint press conference with his Chilean colleague Patricio Aylwin Thursday in Santiago.

Homicides per year still rising

By Mitchell Landsberg
The Associated Press

With nearly a month left in 1990, more than a dozen large U.S. cities already have broken their annual homicide records and others are certain to follow in the final weeks of bloodletting.

Records have fallen in Dallas, Phoenix, San Antonio, Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and New Orleans, police in those cities report. They have been broken in Richmond, Va., in Providence, R.I., Bridgeport, Conn., and Oakland and Fresno, Calif.

New York City recorded its 2,000th violent death of the year last weekend, when seven people were killed in one night. The city had long since surpassed its old record of 1,905 homicides, set just last year.

Washington, D.C.'s mark of 434 homicides fell late last month, making it likely that the nation's capital, which has the highest per capita homicide rate, would remain the murder capital as well.

Homicide records have been broken in eight of the nation's 20 largest cities. Police in those 20 cities have recorded 7,647 homicides so far this year, up about 3 percent from last year.

The United States, already more violent than any other developed nation, appears to be getting more violent still.

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UI residence halls get festive in spirit of season



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy
UI freshman Channing Work (left) adds to the holiday cheer by hanging a poster of Santa Claus on the door, while UI freshman Kurt Alchele puts the finishing touches on the lights bordering their door at Mayflower Residence Hall Thursday afternoon.

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

'Tis the week before finals and all through the halls, rooms sport lights, tinsel and bright seasonal balls.

The holiday season is in full swing in UI residence halls this year, and students are filling their rooms and covering their doors with their favorite decorations to show their spirit.

Roommates Jackie Dahlgren and Joan Schneck, UI freshmen, said they used to decorate with lights, window decals, a small artificial tree, stuffed Santas and wrapping paper because it helped them get into the holiday spirit and reminded them of home.

"Christmas is one of my favorite holidays," Dahlgren said. "The decorating put us in a Christmas mood, because we weren't at home it has made the rest of the semester go faster."

"We even taped some Christmas music to listen to when we study," she added.

Schneck said that although all of the decorations are fun, some are difficult to keep up with the slippery paint and the cold windows, pointing out the "Merry h i t a the window where "Merry Christmas" once hung.

UI freshman Michelle Lang said she brought back her menorah and put candles in it to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, which is a traditional festival of lights.

"It lets me celebrate the holiday on my own," Lang said. "I won't be with my family, but at least I can light the candles here."

UI sophomore Angela Stice said

decorating in the residence halls doesn't always compare to home.

"You can't get the smell of it all," Stice said. "The whole spirit of Christmas is just not the same as when you get home."

UI sophomore Melanie DeCock said the smells of a real tree and homemade cookies and candies are what she misses most.

DeCock added that although she decorated last year, she chose to wait for decorations until she got home this holiday season.

"I'm lazy this year, and what goes up must come down at a later date. I had a ghost from Halloween still up at Christmas and everyone called it the ghost from Christmas

Decorating for the holidays? Here are a few safety tips

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

According to the UI Residence Hall guidebook, holiday decorations in rooms, on doors, in lounges and in corridors can be fire hazards. Concern for resident safety resulted in the following rules:

1. Decorations should not obstruct doorways, corridors, stairways or any other means of exit.
2. Do not use candles or any other open flame for display or decoration.
3. Cut natural trees and greens are prohibited. Non-combustible, artificial trees are acceptable.
4. Do not put lights on metal trees or artificial decorations made of combustible materials.
5. Do not put decorations on

lighting fixtures or fire-fighting equipment.

6. Flammable and combustible decorations should not be attached to or suspended from ceilings or doors.

7. All decorations must be constructed of non-combustible materials.

8. Do not leave room unattended with holiday or decorative lights on.

9. All decorations must be removed from the premises before students leave for vacation.

10. Any damage that occurs from painting or decorating room doors will be charged to residents of the room. Even if water paints are used, you risk permanently staining or bleaching a surface.

Various small advertisements and notices on the left margin, including 'YUPI THAT'S THE BUSH I GREW UP ON...', 'MERRY TRUDEAU', and 'both guessed the job was made copies on their machine.'

No. 1025
A calendar grid for the month of December 1990, with dates 1 through 31.

Leaking chemicals investigated

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Hundreds of chemical containers stored in an old school building, some of them leaking, are being investigated by federal, state and city authorities.

The building, a two-story, turn-of-the-century brick schoolhouse, is owned by the Irwin Corp. Business owner Hal Irwin said Wednesday the containers in question mostly are filled with soap and detergent-based cleaning agents.

"There's not anything dangerous here. We don't have a problem, but you can't convince the EPA of that," Irwin said.

Inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency office in Kansas City, Mo., arrived Wednesday and began taking samples of the chemicals.

"We're not close to the process of cleanup yet. We are still trying to determine what we have," said Matt Woody, supervisor of the Des Moines Fire Department's Hazardous Materials unit.

Business faculty member Day donates money for computers

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Many teachers give a lot of time and energy to their work — but one UI professor has donated thousands of dollars from his own pocket to improve the quality of his students' educations.

David Day, an adjunct professor in the business college, recently contributed \$200,000 to the School of Business to purchase new computer and video equipment — half of the money he donated personally and half was donated by General Electric in his name. Day was an executive with the company before coming to the UI in 1982.

UI College of Business Administration Dean George Daly called the donation "an act of tremendous generosity."

Day said one reason he made the donation is because he didn't feel his students were getting enough exposure to the type of equipment used in today's work place.

"We have the technology available," Day said. "We were trying to provide... exposure to some of the types of present technology (available)."

With the new system, students can use computer graphics and color television monitors to create effective presentations for class, Day said.

"We have brought computer and color graphics software into the classroom," he said.

The new equipment will serve as a model for electronic classrooms in the planned College of Business Administration building. Day, a member of the audio-visual committee for the project, said construction of the building is scheduled to begin this spring. It should be occupied by December 1993.

Daly said he is pleased with Day's contribution to the school and added that students seem to be "learning a lot about new technology."

Echo Batson, a senior in Day's business policy class, agreed.

"I think (the equipment) has really benefited our learning about what is available," she said, adding that she would like to have more access to the equipment.

Day said students are very excited about having the opportunity to work with the computers and fre-

quently sign up for after-hours practice sessions to learn how the new computers operate.

"(The computers) put a little bit of excitement in the presentation," Day added.

But even with the addition of the new computers, the department has spent only about \$80,000 of the donation.

New software was recently purchased that allows students to create animation, and Day plans to add a computer program that can create full-color graphics for overhead projectors "as soon as I can get my hands on it."

Day was popular with students long before he made the classroom improvements. In 1986, he was selected by students to receive the business school's Chester A. Phillips Outstanding Professor Award. Phillips was the first dean of the UI business school and one of Day's mentors.

Business Policy is a required course for business majors. About 300 seniors, as well as some undergraduate and graduate students, take the course each semester.

Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with three counts of second-degree burglary and one count of first-degree theft after four separate incidents in which he allegedly broke into three buildings and stole a car.

According to Johnson County District court records, in the first incident of second-degree burglary, Douglas L. Strabala, 18, 522 Whiting Ave., broke into the Lakeside Apartment offices, 2401 Highway 6 Bypass, on Nov. 15, using keys he obtained from a former employee of Simpson Security, Larry D. White of Cedar Rapids. Records state the defendant and White took a Simpson Security hand-held radio and the defendant later admitted in a statement he threw the radio into the Iowa River.

In the second burglary incident, records state, Strabala and White used a stolen key to enter the UI's Steindler Building on Nov. 16.

White admitted in a statement that he and the defendant entered the building and took several items — including an answering machine and other Dictaphone equipment. Officers found an answering machine in White's car during a unrelated search, say records.

Records state the third incident of second-degree burglary occurred on Nov. 20 when the defendant and White entered the Elks Country Club, 637 Foster Road, through an unlocked door and reportedly stole buckets, liquor, cigarettes, golf clubs and a megaphone. According to records, the defendant admitted to the incident and said he dumped the golf clubs behind the Coralville Fire Department, where they were later recovered.

The defendant committed first-degree theft on the same day, according to records, when he and White stole a Simpson Security car, a 1990 Ford Escort valued at over \$5,000. Records state the two stripped items from the car, abandoned it west of the Elks Club and

dumped the stolen items near the defendant's house. Records say a search of the area turned up a check stub belonging to White and the items missing from Simpson Security car. According to records, White gave a full statement outlining the incident and the defendant corroborated the statement.

A bond of \$10,000 was set, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 14.

A Coralville resident faces charges of third-degree theft and possession of marijuana after an alleged shoplifting incident in the Old Capitol Center on Dec. 5.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Terry L. Swartzendruber, 22, 82 Western Hills, stole two ladies' slips from Younkers and additional items from three other stores with total value of \$118.95. According to records, the defendant was caught by a Younkers security officer who discovered a plastic baggie containing "a green leafy substance" in the

defendant's coat. Police conducted a "presumptive test" and identified the contents as marijuana, records stated.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 14 and bond has been set at \$1,500.

A Coralville man changed his plea on Dec. 4 to guilty of criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Tony L. Schilling, 22, 312 Fourth Ave., No. 2, pleaded guilty to an incident in which he broke into Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, by breaking the glass in a door. The defendant was found in the basement lounge area by police, records state.

The defendant was given a deferred sentence and placed on probation. He was also ordered to pay \$478.94 to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church for court costs and attorney's fees and to perform 100 hours of community service.

Briefs

Books for Kids sponsors literacy through gifts

Books for Kids is giving local residents the opportunity to give a child a book for Christmas who might not otherwise get one.

The project is based upon the belief that illiteracy is at the root of some of our most difficult social problems and that the intellectual nourishment of the nation's young should be one of our most urgent national priorities.

Interested people can bring their favorite childhood books to Trinity Episcopal Church by Dec. 18, and distribution to needy children will

take place Dec. 19 from 1-8 p.m.

Sponsors include Iowa City Public Schools, Prairie Lights Books, Institute for School Executives and Trinity Episcopal Church.

German Christmas celebration to be held

"Deutsche Weihnachten," a German Christmas celebration, will be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Iowa City this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The service, done entirely in German, features Christmas lessons and carols. Dr. George Forell, professor emeritus of religion at the UI, will give the sermon.

A fellowship hour will follow the

service and German Christmas food will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

Two UI students chosen for Rhodes regional interviews

Two UI students were chosen to participate in regional interviews for the Rhodes Scholarship program: J. David Brown of Iowa City and Kelly Poort of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Brown and Poort were the two students chosen from among 11 state finalists, and it is uncommon for both state winners to be from the same university.

The Middle West regional finals

will be held in Minneapolis this Saturday.

Burton receives award from Chemical Society

Donald Burton, Carver/Ralph A. Shriner Professor of Chemistry at the UI, has received the 1990 Midwest Award from the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society.

The award is given annually for meritorious contributions to chemistry. At the organization's annual meeting Nov. 7-9, Burton was cited for his world leadership in the field of organofluorine chemistry.

Burton has been a UI faculty member since 1962.

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UI presents 1992-93 formal budget requests to Branstad

Wednesday in Des Moines, the UI presented its formal budget requests for fiscal year 1992-93 to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Daily Iowan administration reporters Jessica Davidson and Julie Howell talked to Faculty Senate President Steve Collins about how the UI budget is created and the process it follows before it gets to the governor's desk.

DI: When you start to formulate the budget, what do you look at?

Collins: The budget request to the legislature is formulated starting in late spring or early summer. The Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee is a part of that process. Vice Presidents (Susan) Phillips and (Peter) Nathan meet fairly frequently with the committee to talk about a variety of ideas.

In the early summer, the budget request is finalized. It is then submitted to the Board of Regents for a preliminary review, and that review takes place at the June Board of Regents meeting.

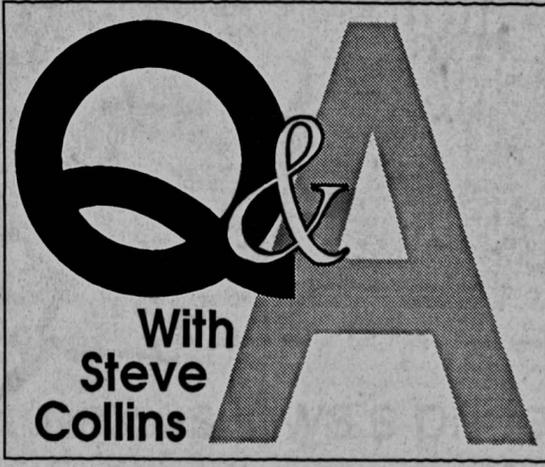
At that meeting the representatives of the institutions, including the chair of the review committee, Professor (David) Forkenbrock, and I make presentations to the regents. Those presentations focus on those aspects of the board office recommendation that we would like to see adjusted. At the preliminary meeting, regents voice some opinions, we voice some opinions and then the board office went away and came back in September with a revised set of board office recommendations. Then those were acted on.

DI: Are these adjustments usually higher?

Collins: Higher in all cases. I was pleased to see the recommendations from the board office had been revised in a fashion reflective of the representative's presentations.

DI: Why are you participating this year?

Collins: Well, I think at the end of the legislative session last year, President Rawlings indicated to me he was pleased about the participation of faculty members in the effort to secure new resources for



the university. He also indicated that he thought we ought to be involved on a more systematic basis next year.

DI: What is the UI's logic behind this?

Collins: Well, I think the logic behind it is they really want the governor to view us as a team. Obviously, the central administration in some sense is the quarterback of the team, but the people who carry the ball, catch the passes and score the touchdowns are the faculty.

The faculty participated in the development of the budget aspects and we're going to help as best we can to communicate the rationale of those requests to the legislature.

DI: After the budget is presented to the governor, where does it go from there?

Collins: The budget request has been submitted to the legislature and the governor. The governor will be making early in January his own recommendations in respect to the regents institutions. The regents' requests will then be debated in the legislature. The legislature will pass an appropriations bill — hopefully one that will be helpful in addressing some of our needs, and the governor will either sign it or veto it. That's the process.

DI: What's at the top of the UI's budget requests?

Collins: There's not a simple answer to your question. You ask for resources in a variety of categories, but our top priority is the continuation of the undergraduate education emphasis, which started two years ago. We have requested a substantial amount of money for these purposes.

DI: Is this money to go toward faculty salaries?

Collins: This money is to go toward increasing the number of faculty members, so as to offer new courses and more sections of existing courses. A component of that money will also go to a fund for support staff.

DI: Does this include TAs?

Collins: No, support staff are additional personnel required to enhance laboratory instruction — people who take care of laboratories.

The second major priority is an initiative to improve access to higher education. This has both an undergraduate component and a graduate one. We do not pay competitive salaries to graduate teaching and research assistants here.

The state recognized a couple years back that the uncompetitive salaries for faculty was a bad idea,

and I think it's time they recognized that paying uncompetitive salaries to teaching assistants is also a bad idea. In our case, the salaries are not so much uncompetitive, as the total financial package for graduate teaching and research assistants is uncompetitive, because these people have to pay tuition.

As far as I know, we are the only institution in the Big Ten that requires graduate TAs and RAs to pay tuition. TAs are critical to our teaching mission. That is a major request this year to provide tuition scholarships for TAs and RAs. You need to remember these folks are staff members.

Another component of the budget relates to what is called the infrastructure. We have really serious deferred maintenance problems, which have built up over the years. In fact, it is a problem that is getting worse, because every year we add to that list of deferred maintenance. We aren't even keeping up, let alone removing the past accumulation. This year, the regents have undertaken a major campaign to secure resources necessary to both keep up and eliminate the past backlog of deferred maintenance problems.

This is something we really need to take care of. The state invests a lot of money in the physical resources at the regents institutions. It just doesn't make sense to let those resources fall down around us anymore than it would make sense for you to get a hole in your roof at home and let it continue to rain on

your rug.

I think there will be some discussion during the governor's presentation and during the upcoming legislative session about the relationship of the university's budget requests to our strategic plan. This is probably the first year where the budgeting process has been completely integrated into the university's strategic planning effort. The budget requests are derived from our strategic plan — lock, stock and barrel.

DI: What is the main goal of the strategic plan?

Collins: I guess the overall goal of the strategic plan is to make a substantial improvement in the quality of education and strengthen our research programs so as to move toward the top 10 public institutions.

DI: How important is the UI's strategic plan in the budgeting process?

Collins: That's where the process really started from, was with the strategic plan. You should understand both the strategic plan and this year's budget requests didn't suddenly appear — poof — out of nowhere. It has a long history of development — recognition of where we have needs and where we ought to be going.

DI: Can you give some examples of where the strategic plan was implemented in the budget requests?

Collins: Goal No. 1 of the strategic plan is comprehensive strengths in undergraduate programs. This is our top budget priority. The board

office has recommended \$1.8 million for this.

A faculty of national and international distinction? Well, pretty much the entire budget will help us accomplish that, because if you don't have the tools or the resources to work with, even the best of my colleagues have some difficulty in achieving international distinction.

Our fourth goal is an academic community diverse in gender, race, ethnicity and nationality. Top strategic plan priority: affirmative action program for recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty.

I think this year's request in no way will completely fund all the needs identified in our strategic planning process. That obviously would be unrealistic. I expect, however, that every year the budget request will be derived from the current strategic plan. Every year we'll have an opportunity to talk about what aspects of the strategic plan we want to work on for that particular year.

It's also fair to say that patterns of success and/or failure in previous years in securing funding for particular initiatives will play a part in determining what you ask for this year.

DI: Is deferred maintenance an example of this?

Collins: Deferred maintenance is one area where we have not succeeded in gaining the level of support we needed, so it will show up next year, and maybe the year after that.

Regents request additional funding

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Officials on Thursday asked Gov. Terry Branstad for \$533 million to run the regents office, universities and state schools, a 9.6 percent increase.

They also asked for \$63.6 million in construction projects, most to renovate and repair existing buildings.

Marvin Pomerantz, president of the Board of Regents, said Branstad's landslide election victory last month was a mandate for education.

"It seems to me they supported your programs,

particularly on education," Pomerantz said. "It's absolutely essential to have higher education leading that charge."

The budget presentation is only the first skirmish in a months-long debate over higher education spending.

Major components of the spending plan are:
 ■ \$250,331,953 for the UI, an 8.8 percent increase.
 ■ \$205,938,387 for ISU, a 9.8 percent increase.
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UI job placement services offer new computer-aided searching

By Kathleen Shaughnessy
Special to The Daily Iowan

You finally put your résumé together. You bought your interview suit — classy and conservative. And then the interviews began.

They went well, but you're still without a job — and December graduation is just around the corner.

Many students are looking for a job source alternative — one that's quick and easy to use, up-to-date and specific.

Now rather than paging through three-ring binders — often full of outdated and incomplete job listings — students can look for job openings using on-line computer job searching.

"On-line job searching is undeniably going to be part of the future of a job search," said Donald Moffett, associate director of UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement. "Nationwide, on-line job searching offers the chance to sample job offerings in different parts of the country."

The UI's placement services offices offer three new on-line systems: National Employment Wire Service (NEWS), Career Counseling Network (CCN) and Federal Occupational and Career Information System (FOCIS).

These systems join the already computerized résumé service and a career values assessment system.

"When I first came here in 1979, students had to wait in line for hours to sign up for on-campus interviews," Moffett said. "Now this is all computerized, which saves everyone time."

Both NEWS and CCN are updated frequently, and if a job seeker doesn't find any interesting jobs, he or she can research the database again the next week. Both of these systems are located in the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center in the Union, Room 380.

The NEWS system is designed to give students and alumni access to nationwide employment openings and company information, according to Ralph Hejlik, president of NEWS-Iowa.

The system also allows companies to promote themselves and inform students of the benefits of working for them and to review candidates for current openings, he explained.

To use NEWS, a student must enter specific or general data about a variety of criteria — including the type of position sought, the location desired, the name of the company or even a desired salary. There is also an internship option available.

The positions and company profiles that match the job seeker's

criteria are then displayed.

CCN is similar to the NEWS system, and users can search for available jobs by criteria including industry, geographic location, job function and company size.

This system features a company profile database that allows students to read about the history of a company, the corporate culture and employee benefits. Part-time, full-time, summer and co-op positions are all listed on CCN.

FOCIS is located in the Career Information Services office in the Union, Room 286. Although it is not a vacancy information system like NEWS and CCN, this system lists where the best opportunities for federal employment are likely to exist.

FOCIS includes descriptions of work, salaries, minimum qualifications and where to write for employment information.

Jim Whalen, a graduate assistant at Career Information Services, said all of the programs have a lot of potential.

"These programs are really in their infancy right now," Whalen said. "We feel we are getting in on the ground floor of something that is going to explode within the next five years."

All three systems are available to December graduates, other UI students and alumni.

Union Field renamed for Philip Hubbard

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Retiring UI Vice President Philip Hubbard was endowed with a park in his namesake and an honorary professorship at a reception in front of hundreds of guests Thursday night.

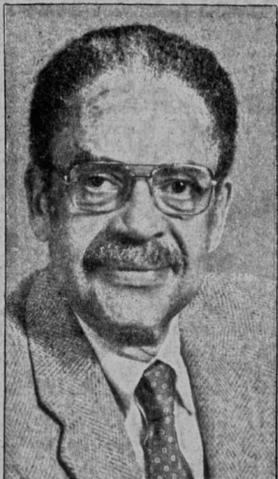
The ceremony, held primarily to give friends, colleagues and those touched by Hubbard's presence an opportunity to reminisce, celebrated his 50 years as a scholar, teacher and administrator at the UI. Hubbard's retirement will become effective Dec. 31.

"My world has been a world of people," Hubbard said, adding that he was grateful to all who had recognized him, especially his friends, "because no one can pull the wool over their eyes. They know my warts, freckles and all."

UI President Hunter Rawlings called the reception "a bittersweet moment" for all to remember the qualities that endeared Hubbard to the hearts of the UI. And in honor of Hubbard's legacy at the UI, Rawlings bestowed the area known as the Union Field and Danforth Chapel as Philip G. Hubbard Park.

Jokingly, Hubbard expressed his gratitude for "naming a park which wasn't a park until now."

Robert Hering, Dean of the College



Philip Hubbard

of Engineering, read a resolution on behalf of the college's faculty proclaiming Hubbard a professor emeritus in engineering. Hubbard was a fluids engineering professor in the college from 1954 until 1966, when he became dean of students.

Hubbard said everything he did at the UI went back to the students "because the opportunity of higher education may be the difference between a life of poverty and a rich life."

"I have enjoyed so much of my life at the University of Iowa. I'm only passing along what I have received," he added.

Iowa has 2 thrifts up for sale

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two failed Iowa savings and loans are among 18 federally managed large thrifts nationwide that the government is trying to sell.

American Federal Savings Association and Statesman Savings Bank, both based in Des Moines, were seized by the government earlier this year. They are among thrifts being offered for sale by the Resolution Trust Corp., an agency established by Congress to manage failed savings and loans and to stop losses while buyers are found.

Resolution Trust spokesman Steve Katsanos said the agency hopes to sell the Iowa institutions by March.

A bidders' conference was to have been held Thursday in Washington, D.C., for institutions interested in any or all of the 18 thrifts, and a meeting is set for Wednesday in West Des Moines dealing only with the Iowa thrifts. The Resolution Trust declined to provide details of the meetings, saying the bidding process is confidential.

Regulators took control of American Federal on Feb. 9, saying the thrift with nearly \$1 billion in assets could not meet its capital requirements.

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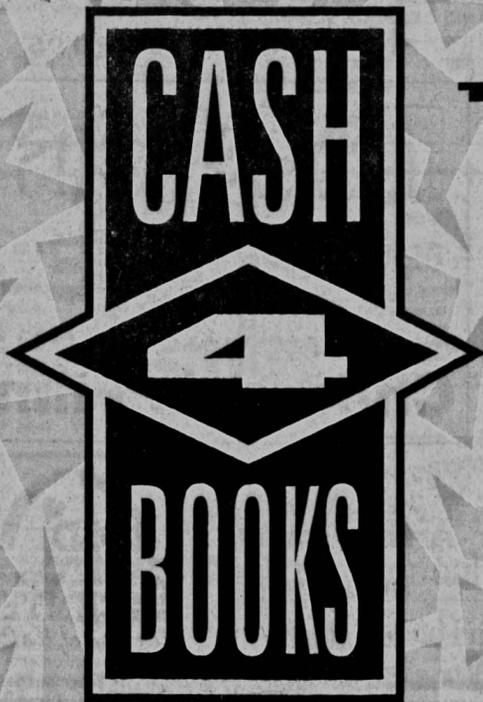
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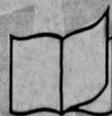
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The Associated Press

SPARTA, Wis. — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday praised the Iowa National Guard for its training and heading to Saudi Arabia.

"We're proud of the Guard and its training," Branstad told soldiers from three troops and proclaimed better than it was when the Army from 1969.

"We're proud of what accomplished in helping lead the world in aggression of Saddam," Branstad said.

Several Guardsmen pleased Branstad although one said he was for political purposes.

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Western aid to Soviets \$160 million

By Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Government officials scabbled on Thursday over who was to blame for Moscow's food shortages, and a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said humanitarian aid from abroad had topped \$160 million.

But if Western nations really want Muscovites to have a happy holiday season, they should send empty bottles. A shortage of the glass containers threatens to leave the city without vodka, wine and champagne to toast the New Year.

In the latest round of finger-pointing over shortages in Moscow that have raised fears of a hungry winter, authorities from regions that supply the capital with meat, milk and other foodstuffs denied they are withholding stocks.

There is "no need to start a witch-hunt where there are no witches," said V. Syrovatko, an official of the Bryansk region southwest of Moscow, in an interview published in Thursday's *Sovietskaya Rossiya* newspaper.

Last month, Moscow's deputy mayor, Sergei Stankevich, accused the regions of Bryansk, Penza and other areas of violating delivery contracts to the capital.

A. Kovlyagin, executive committee chairman of the Penza regional council, said his region fulfilled its delivery plans by 97 percent in the



Associated Press

Soviets line up for fresh fruits at a state-owned stand in Moscow Thursday. With some foods in short supply, relief from various countries, including Germany and Israel, continues to arrive.

past 10 months. He said Penza supplied 18,087 tons of meat, out of the contracted 19,463 tons, and had either surpassed or nearly met all its dairy contracts, the newspaper reported.

The neighboring Tver region sent 347 tons of meat to Moscow, exceeding the state plan of 275 tons, *Sovietskaya Rossiya* said.

Kovlyagin blamed any shortages on Moscow city officials for failing to establish contact with regional authorities, the newspaper reported.

The milk supply in Moscow is down 15 to 20 percent in the last 11 months, Soviet television reported Thursday, although it said 2,000 tons of powdered milk is being sent to the capital.

Soviet officials have maintained

that food production is no lower than last year, pointing out that the nation had a record grain harvest this year. Instead, many blame the barren store shelves on a crumbling distribution system and panicked consumers.

Many regions of the Soviet Union have halted shipments of food and consumer goods to other areas to protest policies of the central government. Rather than obey the Kremlin's demands for food deliveries to the cities at state prices they consider too low, farmers are trading directly with factories.

Aid from abroad continued to arrive Thursday. The second of two Israeli jetliners filled with fruit, vegetables, powdered milk and medicine was scheduled to land in Moscow Thursday night.

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Bush

The incidents, however, seemed designed more to make a political statement than to cause harm. Police reported no injuries.

The president's limousine was also hit by an egg thrown from the crowd as his motorcade passed through Santiago streets.

Police used tear gas and water cannon to scatter scores of university students who threw rocks at police and blocked traffic during a two-hour anti-Bush protest at a campus in the southern section of the city. They burned at least two U.S. flags and waved several Cuban flags.

Later, shortly before Bush's arrival for a dinner at the presidential palace, police dispersed demonstrators who were shouting anti-American slogans.

But generally the visit — Bush's fourth stop on a

weeklong South American tour — went smoothly. At a colorful airport arrival ceremony, at a news conference and at a speech to the national congress, Bush heaped praise on Chile not only for its peaceful return to democracy but its ability to generate economic growth rates that are the envy of Latin America.

Many Chileans have viewed the United States with suspicion and hostility for years because of suggestions that the United States subverted Chile's democracy in 1973, paving the way for 17 years of military rule.

With the restoration of freedom and economic growth, much of the passion against the United States has dissipated.

Holiday

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bringing up a miniature artificial tree and covering it with ornaments.

"All of my decorations have some kind of meaning to me," Cast said. "It's a fun season to decorate for, and it reminds me of home."

Yet she said most sophomores tend to not decorate as much.

"Sophomores just don't want to bother always," she said. "Maybe they figure it's just a couple of weeks before they will be home; maybe they just don't have time."

Stice said she sees freshmen doing the best job decorating, and the men definitely do the worst.

"Girls definitely do the best job," she said. "Most of the time they don't put up tacky things like that silver tinsel."

DeCock agreed, saying, "Girls are more creative. They shop around and find their own things. Guys just buy tacky tinsel, blinking lights and life-size posters of scantily clad women with Santa hats on."

"I have some friends that early last Christmas season taped up blinking lights with duct tape," she said. "After Christmas they realized how neat their room looked in the dark with the blinking lights so they added a flashlight, a CD on string and a small fan on the ceiling and created the disco effect. The Village People lived."

UI sophomore Brad McDonough answered to Stice's claim, saying, "Of course men buy things like that — they don't want to take the time to do anything else, and they don't have room for a tree."

Murder

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"It's often said that Americans have a love affair with violence, but in reality it's more like a marriage," said James Fox, professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

"And if we don't watch out in the next few years, it may be a marriage in which death does us part."

Guns and drugs get most of the blame, but many law enforcement officials and social scientists are beginning to question something more fundamental: the value that American society places on life.

"They just don't care," said Lt. Joe Hladky, acting commander of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department homicide division, in a typical comment about the young killers that plague America's inner cities.

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by Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

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Grogan, who will testify on Dec. 17, was the counsel for Keating's Continental Corp. and a partner in Lincoln. He has been involved in several activities that have raised the committee's interest in the case.

Arranged for Keating to testify on three voter-projects supported by Keating donated \$850,000.

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In that July 1987 memo wrote:

"Highest priority — Good grief — If you Wright and Congress to — kill him dead — you retire." Wright is a former House Speaker

Keating's liaison to testify

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In compelling James Grogan to testify, the Senate Ethics Committee is summoning the person who probably knows more than anyone but Charles Keating about Keating's relations with five powerful senators.

At the start of Thursday's 13th day of hearings, the committee announced a timetable for Grogan's closed-door testimony, which will be followed by his appearance at an open hearing.

Grogan was Keating's main liaison with Congress. He's the man who can tie together any relationship between the money Keating raised for the Keating Five and their intervention with thrift regulators on his behalf.

Documents released in the case show that Grogan, who earlier declined to testify on Fifth Amendment grounds, had often arranged for Keating's political donations and had enlisted the senators' backing for Keating's failing Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The committee is trying to learn whether the \$1.3 million Keating raised for the five influenced their conduct. The senators are Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Grogan, who will testify in closed session Dec. 17, was the corporate counsel for Keating's American Continental Corp. and vice president of Lincoln. He undertook several activities that could spark the committee's interest. For instance, he:

- Arranged for Keating's contributions to three voter-registration projects supported by Cranston. Keating donated \$850,000.

- Set in motion a complaint by a Cranston aide to regulators about a tough enforcement action planned against Lincoln in May 1988. A regulator has testified the protest delayed the eventual federal takeover of the thrift and thus inflated the cost of Lincoln's bailout, now pegged at perhaps \$2 billion.

- Played a role in arranging two crucial meetings with regulators. One, on April 2, 1987, involved all of the five senators except Riegle; the second, a week later, included all the senators.

- Was told in a memo from Keating to try to get a lawyer for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, William Black, fired for his tough stance against Lincoln.

In that July 1987 memo, Keating wrote:

"Highest priority — get Black. Good grief — If you can't get Wright and Congress to get Black — kill him dead — you ought to retire." Wright is a reference to former House Speaker Jim Wright.

The Daily Iowan

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12 students killed by crashing jet

By Piero Valsecchi
The Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy — A burning, pilotless military jet plowed into a classroom at a suburban high school Thursday, killing 12 students, officials said. Many survivors jumped from upper windows and were among the 87 injured.

The pilot of the Italian air force jet had been trying to land his disabled plane in fields near the school and ejected minutes before the crash, Gen. Carlo Brandini said. The pilot suffered injuries.

Some survivors, engulfed by heavy smoke, were rescued from the third floor by firemen on ladders.

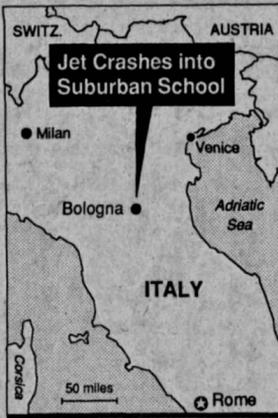
Police said 87 people suffered burns, broken bones or smoke inhalation and were taken by ambulance or helicopter to hospitals in Bologna. One fireman was hurt.

At the time of the crash, 285 students, 28 teachers and four monitors were at the Gaetano Salvemini Vocational High School in Casalecchio, three miles from Bologna, authorities said.

"I heard a lot of students screaming, and I saw at least eight of them jump in panic from the third floor," said Giovanna Degli Esposti, who watched from her home in a nearby condominium complex.

"Luckily the firemen arrived in a few minutes."

She said it was recess time and some students were already outside.



Government OK expected for new birth control option

By Deborah Mesce
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is expected to give American women their first new birth control option in three decades when it approves a hormonal implant that prevents pregnancy for up to five years, officials said Thursday.

The implant, called Norplant, was expected to win government approval within days, according to government and industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The method involves implanting in a woman's upper arm six silicone rubber capsules, each about the size of an inch-and-a-half-long wooden matchstick. The procedure is done with local anesthesia and the implant isn't noticeable.

The capsules contain a hormone called levonorgestrel, a synthetic progestin, that is released slowly over time.

The contraceptive effects are reversed immediately upon removal.

"Norplant is one of the most significant advances in contraception we've had in the last 30 years," since the birth control pill and intrauterine device became available, said Dr. Samuel Pasquale of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

"It's the most effective, reversible method of contraception" available in the United States, with a failure rate of less than 1 percent, said Pasquale, a principal investigator in the Norplant studies.

It also would be the first long-acting hormonal contraceptive

available in this country. "It's a new choice women have and there haven't been any new choices in the United States in a long time," said C. Wayne Bardin, vice president and director of medical research for the New York-based Population Council, which began researching the method in 1966.

"It offers them a new choice that is long-lasting and convenient, uses the lowest dose of hormone that's used in any (hormone-based method) and it doesn't contain estrogen," which can cause problems for some women, he said.

Norplant has been approved in 16 countries, the council said.

In the United States, it would be marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia.

The contraceptive contains nothing new — the silicone rubber and the hormone have been used for many years, according to the council's literature. However, the delivery over a long period of time is a new technique.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory board recommended approval of Norplant in April 1989, saying the method was at least as safe and effective as any other contraceptive on the market.

The National Women's Health Network has expressed concern about the long-term safety of the implant and wants post-marketing surveillance to be conducted for 15 years to get more data.

The contraceptive is more than 99 percent effective overall, meaning that for every 100 women who use Norplant for one year, at most one will become pregnant, according to the council's literature.

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Friday, December 7, 1990

Tubists play Old Capitol steps today

The Daily Iowan

The Collegium Tubum will make its traditional end-of-semester appearance on the steps of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest, playing Christmas carols and other holiday favorites, starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.

The outdoor performance is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The Collegium Tubum is an ensemble of tubas and related brass instruments and is directed by Robert Yeats, a faculty member of the UI School of Music.

Yeats explained, "In a long-time Iowa City cold-weather tradition, the UI euphonium and tuba players will be celebratin' the season by freezin' on the Old Cap steps." Indeed, the length of the concert is often determined by how soon the instruments' valves, and the performers' fingers, become too frozen to operate.

If the weather is too cold, Yeats said, the concert will be moved a few yards away, to the north end of Schaeffer Hall. "We'll still play outside," Yeats said, "because that's our tradition. To keep the horns working, we'll do a sort of tag-team caroling, with players rotating in and out of the building to warm their lips, fingers and valves."

As in past years, Santa will conduct the concert.

Annual bazaar has trinkets, much more

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

If you've spent the last several holiday seasons buying the usual bric-a-brac elves and plastic ornaments, you may want to check out the Arts Center's Annual Christmas Bazaar.

A mixture of crafts and art works produced by members of the non-profit Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, the bazaar offers holiday shoppers alternatives to the mass-produced wares of conventional gift shops.

Though works included are priced as high as \$600, the bulk of the show is geared toward affordable, small-scale pieces priced as low as 35 cents.

Art

Visitors to the center first encounter tables loaded with holiday trappings. Features here include hand-made greeting cards, gift tags and blank books by Annie Tremmel Wilcox, Anne Perkins, Deanne Wortman and Cynthia Moore. Though Wilcox's marbled paper cards please the eye, it is her elegantly bound books that stand out.

Wortman, perhaps the most prolific contributor to the show, has T-shirts designed with original paintings of cows and cats, shirts printed with original cityscape designs and colorfully illustrated

pins. Other jewelry in the show was made by Susan Nordman, featuring earrings, pendants and necklaces in natural tones of brown, orange, gold and black.

Nordman's photographs thematically broaden the holiday season with pieces from her color series "Great Pumpkin Party" and "Easter Parade."

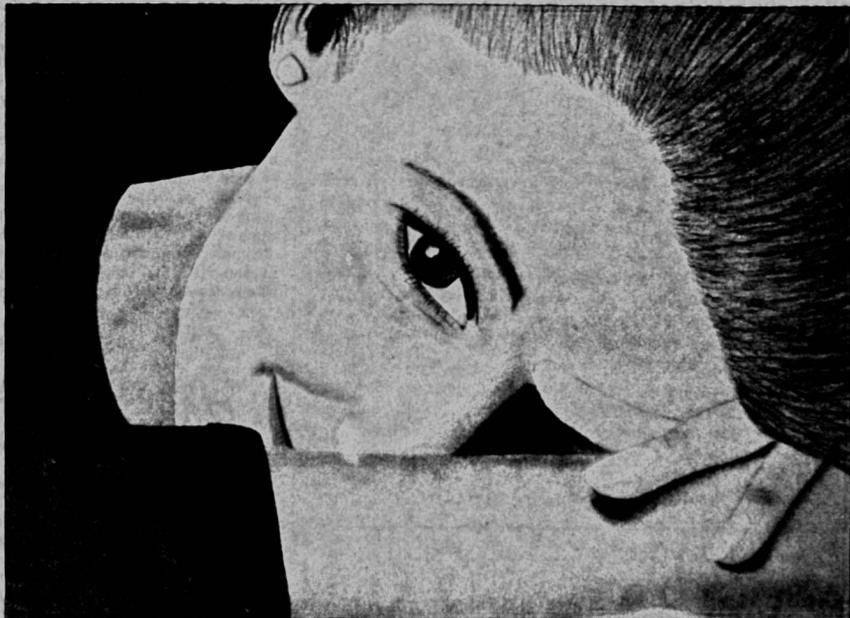
Fabric pieces are provided by Sharon "The Dragon Lady" Stubbs, whose characteristic stuffed figures are instantly recognizable. Stubbs' offerings this year consist of "stuff bags," soft holiday ornaments, and of course, bright and shiny winged dragons.

Charcoal drawings, hieroglyphs, fish in sweaters . . .

And Christmas without fish in sweaters? — well, it just wouldn't be the same. Back this year are the fish paintings of Deb Zisko, "dressed" in alphabet-embazoned yarn sweaters knitted by Susan Pauley.

Also by Pauley are Christmas stockings knitted with imaginative combinations of colored yarn, which manage to look festive without being overly traditional.

Julie Kinkade makes the lone ceramics contribution to the bazaar, with her dishwasher-safe, non-lead vessels.



Pat Alden's untitled charcoal drawing is part of the Arts Center's Annual Christmas Bazaar, which features non-holiday-oriented pieces as well as various Christmas ornaments and greeting cards.

The bazaar also contains many artworks for sale with no particular relation to the holiday season.

Noteworthy in the first gallery are Pat Alden's four crisp charcoal drawings of women's faces, looking, respectively, frightened, vogueish, coy and Garboesque.

Meredith Stricker's art of painted symbols features a four-part hieroglyph series and a series called "Stone Letters." These works, which feature Rosetta Stone-like juxtapositions of Arabic letters

with hieroglyphic markings, contrast the uses of symbols and letter forms as text and as aesthetic objects.

In his black and white photographs of British buildings, Edward Perkins contrasts the soft grey shadows of medieval vaults in "Battle Abbey" with the stark, grittiness of modern dwellings in "Wet Roofs."

Standouts in the second gallery are Anne Perkins' luminous watercolor and pastel pieces, "Floral Form" No. 3 and No. 4.

Several other interesting pieces — a veritable collage of collages — include Helen Lewes' exotic painted panels and glass collages, Celika T. Biller's shimmering painted fiber collages and Greg Smith's lively collage drawings.

The Arts Center's Annual Christmas Bazaar will run through Saturday, Dec. 22. The Arts Center is located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 Washington St. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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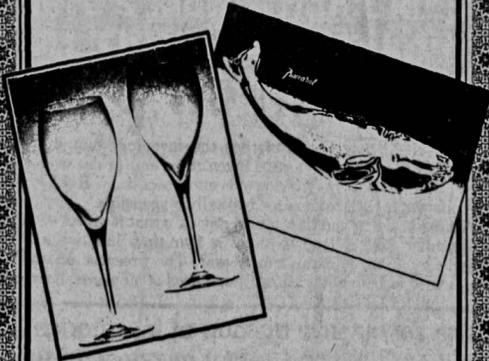
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CALLER ID

The cutting edge

US West Communications wants Iowans to chase their tails. The corporate giant is pushing to provide Caller ID service to our state in 1991. The proposal has met resistance from across the board, ranging from the attorney general's office to the ICLU. In a compromise designed to quell the skeptics, proponents champion call blocking, which disengages Caller ID and makes the entire scenario an episode in futility. Caller ID displays the telephone number of the source of incoming calls. Ostensibly, this enables the casual user to discern friend from foe, a feature with obvious value. On a more utilitarian scale, it provides emergency services, such as police and fire departments, with immediate information on callers. The value of this capability to emergency operations cannot be disputed. A person suffers a stroke, calls 911, but cannot

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speak. Address information is retrieved — based on the phone number — from a computer, and an emergency vehicle is dispatched. In fact, such systems are already implemented. The extension of this service to the police and fire departments is natural. As a minor boon, it deters crank calls and false alarms.

But implementing Caller ID outside these facilities is another story. Skeptics rightfully challenge the service as an invasion of privacy. They say services that thrive on anonymity, such as domestic violence programs, would be compromised. They contend that unlisted numbers would become meaningless.

Paradoxically, proponents support the service as a further guarantee of privacy. Users could disregard phone calls from unwanted callers, such as solicitors and bill collectors, mothers-in-law, estranged spouses seeking child support, etc.

Proponents address the concerns of the skeptic with call blocking, which disables Caller ID, and which would be provided free of charge.

But call blocking renders the system impotent. It's like trying to sell the highway patrol an advanced system of radar, then appealing the public by distributing free radar detectors. If the caller wants to remain anonymous, that option is available. Nothing is gained.

And who will pay? Although Caller ID would be available for a price, such as Call Waiting is now, the cost of call blocking is likely to be distributed among the same people who bear the brunt of beer and gasoline taxes — not the telephone companies, not US West, but you. This amounts to an unnecessary utility increase across the board to subsidize a small luxury for a precious few.

Caller ID is currently operative in eight states. Law suits challenging the fledgling system are already being filed. The fate of Caller ID in the Tall Corn State is in the hands of The Iowa Utilities Board. Board members would be wise to avoid the cutting edge on this issue and let other states hone the dull blade.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

SUICIDE MACHINE

The right questions

If Freud was right, and more than a madman, there are two things that we will subconsciously contemplate forever: sex and death. The oldest profession in the world and the newest, respectively. These are dangerous topics. When they aren't being used to sell us noxious perfume and fast cars, they are forcing us to re-evaluate our code of ethics. Enter Dr. Kevorkian and his suicide machine.

Dr. Kevorkian, a pathologist, is standing trial for first-degree murder for aiding the death of a woman in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. Because his lethal injection machine was activated by the "patient" herself, his case introduces a unique dimension to the euthanasia debate.

From a legal standpoint, however, the dilemma is fictitious. It is the logical extension of a faulty premise. The question should not be whether someone of sound mind has a "right" to take her own life, or to request assistance in doing so. The real question is whether anyone has a "right" to stop her.

The U.S. government was founded on the principle that rights are not derived from the state, but are inherent and inalienable. The most fundamental of those rights being the right to one's own life. Thus, by asking the wrong question, the burden of proof has been unjustly shifted.

Not all assisted suicide cases will be as legally clear-cut as Kevorkian's, and the ethical questions raised by his case are challenging and complex: Should suicide machines be granted on demand? Should their ownership be limited to members of the medical profession? Should tests for mental competency be required of potential "patients"? If so, who will set the standards for these tests? Who will administer them? Should children have access to these machines? etc.

Such dilemmas will continue to arise as rapidly as technology continues to advance. Hopefully, America will be able to answer them with good policies. But first we have to ask the right questions.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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That politically dreaded D word is finally being uttered in Washington, D as in draft. Draft, as in grab those young people, put them in uniform, teach them how to aim a rifle, and ship them out.

Military experts are now saying that if we're going to hurry up and fight Iraq, as President Bush wishes, we'll need more able bodies.

Simple arithmetic. We're putting a vast army in Saudi Arabia, so we're shorthanded elsewhere. If we have to replace those in the desert

many Americans want their kids to get their marching orders from our old pals, the Soviet Union and China.

(2) The next draft-age group to be called should be the sons, daughters, grandchildren, etc., of those members of Congress who are Bush's cheerleaders. If they believe we should go charging into Iraq, let their kin lead the charge.

(3) The sons, daughters, etc., of the top executives of any American corporations that sold Iraq any of the military gadgetry and hardware that has helped make it possible for Saddam to become a pain in the international behind. You helped give him more bang for his buck. Now go hear the bang.

(4) The offspring of the chief executives officers of the Fortune 500 companies. I have nothing personal against them, but I'm sure that if they have any thoughts about the advisability of war, they can get Bush's attention a little easier than the guy who changes the oil in my car.

(5) The young members of the 100,000 wealthiest families in America. Once again, it's nothing personal. But my guess is that a hell of a lot more of these families voted for Bush than, say, the 100,000 poorest families in America. So if he's their guy, they should show their enthusiasm and support for their commander-in-chief by shoving junior into the arms of the drill sergeant.

(6) This might be difficult, but in the modern age of technology, not impossible. A special task force should read every letters section of every newspaper published since the war crisis began. They should look for letters that say things like: "Let's get in there and get this thing over with..." or "Let's blast that Saddam back to..." or "Let us support our commander-in-chief in this..." The names of the letter writers should be noted and if they are not lame or infirmed, they and their entire families should be sent draft notices.

(7) While the task force is scanning the letters, it can check out the editorials and columns. Anybody who wrote anything indicating an eagerness for the shooting to start — off to boot camp, killer.

(8) Bush's son, Neil. He might be overage, but the lad still looks young and spry. And being drafted would teach him that the pen might be mightier than the sword in the back room S&L deal, but not on the battlefield.

(9) Vice President Dan Quayle. During lulls in the shooting, he could work on his sand wedge game. Have I missed anyone? Probably. I wonder

The first group (sent to the Persian Gulf) should be the draft-age sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and grandchildren of all members of the Bush administration.

how Henry Kissinger would look in a gas mask.

Some advocates of a fair draft say that there should be no deferments, as their were to the point of scandal during the Vietnam War.

But I disagree. I would grant an automatic deferment, upon request, to anyone whose father was killed or wounded in the Vietnam War. In fact, the deferment would apply to anyone whose father served in Vietnam.

They should have the right to say: "No thanks, Mr. Bush, our families provided all those names for one memorial wall in Washington, why don't you and your crowd fill the next?"

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Mike Royko

because they die, are wounded, or are rotated, someone has to take their place.

And since young men and women aren't rushing to enlistment offices these days, the only way to fill the manpower gap is to restore the draft, which ended in 1973.

If it must be, OK, it must be. But if we're going to have a draft, it should be done fairly.

The question is, what is fair? We all have our own ideas about fairness, so here's mine, in the order that the draftees should be called.

(1) The first group should be the draft-age sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and grandchildren of all members of the Bush administration. And not for any typewriter or filing duty. No, they should be given a crash course in fighting against naked aggression and shipped directly to the front.

That's fair, I believe, because this rush to war is Bush's idea. He didn't ask the American people, he didn't ask Congress, and maybe he didn't even ask the guy sharing his golf cart. And at this point he still hasn't asked.

Yes, he asked the U.N., but I'm not sure how



Teacher Talk

Fear of war is cause of high oil prices

Since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, two distinct forces have contributed to higher prices for oil- and petroleum-based products. One is a reduction in supply due to the embargo of exports from Iraq and Kuwait; the other is a build-up of oil inventories precipitated by the fear that future oil supplies will be greatly reduced by war. But today it is mainly the second force, fear of war, that is keeping oil prices high.

The invasion of Kuwait and subsequent embargo of oil exports reduced oil supply to the rest of the world by about 6.6 percent (4 million barrels per day). However, according to estimates by Data Resources Incorporated, stepped-up production in other countries quickly offset most of this initial shortage. Third quarter (July-September) production was

loss of future supply that underlies the inventory buildup does not materialize, then the increase in inventories and prices over the past few months will, after the fact, have been unnecessary. But at this time such behavior is both rational and socially responsible.

Inventory building and the upward pressure that it exerts on oil prices will continue only as long as there is fear that supplies will in the future be reduced or disrupted by war. The prospect of war is the sustaining force behind the current high level of oil prices. Barring war

The speculative buildup of inventories is a sensible and useful response to the prospect of future supply losses; it will soften the blow of such losses if and when they occur.

Thomas Pogue

Economics

only about 1.5 percent below second quarter (April-June) output, a loss of supply that by itself would have led to only a small increase in price, to about \$25 per barrel. Even that small loss has since been reduced to 1 percent of the pre-invasion level of supply.

The run-up of prices above \$25 per barrel has therefore been due not to shortage, but to inventory building as a hedge against future shortages and price increases. Refiners and other businesses that use petroleum as raw material have added to their stocks, heating oil users have topped off their tanks, and motorists are probably keeping their tanks closer to the full mark.

The businesses and consumers who have been adding to their inventories are "speculators"; they expect to gain by buying oil and holding it for future use. This speculative buildup of inventories is a sensible and useful response to the prospect of future supply losses; it will soften the blow of such losses if and when they occur. Higher prices are a necessary part of the process of reducing current oil consumption and setting oil aside for future use. Also, higher prices today make the price increase that would result from future losses more gradual by spreading them over a longer period of time. Of course, if the expected

oil prices are likely to decrease even if the embargo is maintained, perhaps falling below their Aug. 2 levels as inventories built on the expectation of war are reduced.

Since higher production in other countries has virtually offset the loss of oil from Iraq and Kuwait, eviction of Saddam Hussein from Kuwait is not necessary to reduce oil prices to the levels prevailing before the invasion. Quite the opposite is true; the prospect of military action to carry out the eviction is keeping prices high. Further, forcible eviction is a questionable means of ensuring an adequate long-term energy supply. Military action risks destroying productive capacity and thereby reducing rather than preserving the world's energy supply. It could cause the worst fears of the speculators — the inventory builders — to be realized. Whatever the political merits of military action against Iraq, that action is difficult to justify on economic grounds. The world economy is not trapped between Iraq and a hard place.

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Robert Glass
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE
populist priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Thursday blamed the terrorizing of the people at a campaign rally on the Wednesday night bomb attack on his rally site, a suburb seven miles from the capital.

Aristide, considered the Dec. 16 presidential candidate, said he and other candidates would not let violence derail the campaign. The attack appeared to keep Aristide supporters in the polls. It was the first violence since campaigning began in August. Aristide's name came as Haitians were told they could hold the first elections in the history of the former French colony.

"Take heart, dry your eyes, and let another's hands," Aristide said in an emotional radio address. "We will continue walking together until the 16th of December, whether they like it or not, that's the way it is."

New, I

by Paul Recer
The Associated Press

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Tonton Macoutes blamed in bomb attack on rally

By Robert Glass
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Populist priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Thursday blamed the Tonton Macoutes, the private militia that terrorized the people during the Duvalier rule, for killing seven people at a campaign rally.

Fifty-three people were wounded in the Wednesday night gun and bomb attack on his rally in Petionville, a suburb seven miles from the capital.

Aristide, considered front-runner in the Dec. 16 presidential elections, said he and the 10 other candidates would not let such violence derail the campaign.

The attack appeared intended to keep Aristide supporters from the polls. It was the first violence since campaigning began in October and came as Haitians were optimistic they could hold the first democratic elections in the history of the former French colony.

"Take heart, dry your tears, hold one another's hands," Aristide said in an emotional interview with Radio Antilles. "We are going to continue walking together because on the 16th of December, whether they like it or not, the Macoutes

will disappear from Haiti." Aristide demanded the arrest of Roger Lafontant, reputed leader of the Tonton Macoutes who returned from exile to run for president. The independent Electoral Council, however, later disqualified his candidacy.

A warrant for Lafontant's arrest has never been served.

Lafontant denied responsibility for Wednesday's violence.

Interior Minister Joseph Maxi promised an investigation.

The capital was quiet Thursday. Traffic was normal and people went to work.

Radio reports said schools closed early for the Christmas holidays because of the attack. They were supposed to close Dec. 19.

The attack came as the rally was breaking up, starting with the explosion of a homemade bomb during a brief blackout. Men in a jeep then fired into the crowd.

Most of the injured treated at Port-au-Prince's General Hospital suffered burns and bullet, shrapnel and shotgun pellet wounds. Some had limbs amputated.

"Too bad for those who want war and not peace; we who defend the rules of democracy, who refuse the language of violence, will continue



Family members and mourners peer through the window of the Port-au-Prince morgue Thursday to view the bodies of victims of a bombing at a political rally the night before.

our struggle and go on with the electoral campaign as before," said Hubert De Ronceray, conservative candidate of the Mobilization for National Development Party.

Louis Dejoie, candidate of the moderate National Agricultural and Industrial Party, said, "We will not be intimidated, but will go ahead with our campaign. To establish democracy is to honor the memory of the victims of dictatorship."

Aristide visited the wounded at the hospital. Hundreds of cheering supporters greeted him.

The United Nations representative in Haiti, Reinhardt Helmke, said he believed the elections would stay on track.

"At this stage, the electoral process is not compromised," he said. "This is the type of thing that everybody was expecting would happen at some point."

New, less-toxic compound may stop HIV1

By Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pharmaceutical firm has reported that in laboratory experiments a new anti-viral compound was able to keep the AIDS virus from reproducing without the toxic effects of drugs now in use.

The compound, called BI-RG-587, was developed by Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. and will be placed into human clinical trials next year, said Vincent Merluzzi, a company scientist.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, Merluzzi said the compound works by blocking a key enzyme in the replication of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

The enzyme, called reverse transcriptase, is used by the HIV to turn its genetic material into a form that can be incorporated into the genetic arrangement of a human cell. Without the enzyme, the virus cannot force the cell to produce more viruses.

Merluzzi said that BI-RG-587 blocks HIV from activating the enzyme, but appeared in laboratory tests on rodents and monkeys to have no other effects on healthy cells.

"There are apparently no effects on other viruses or on host cell biology," said the researcher. "This means that it is very specific for HIV1."

Merluzzi said BI-RG-587 has such a specific action that it did not

affect a series of other viruses that were tested against it. These included monkey and cat viruses commonly used in laboratory tests.

Nor, said Merluzzi, did the compound block the replication of HIV2, a form of the AIDS virus that is most common in Africa.

"We don't know as yet why it does not affect other viruses," he said. "We are looking into that now to try to understand it."

The experimental compound appears in laboratory tests to not have some of the toxic effects that have created problems for AZT, or zidovudine, the only anti-viral drug now approved for use against AIDS. Long term use of AZT has been shown in some patients to lead to damage of the kidneys or

liver.

"It is structurally different from AZT," said Merluzzi. "We don't expect it will have the same side effects."

Toxicity of BI-RG-587 will be among the effects tested in clinical trials that are expected to begin early in 1991, he said.

In addition to Boehringer Ingelheim scientists, the study of BI-RG-587 was also monitored by R.A. Koup and John Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Mass. They also will help monitor the clinical trials.

Science, which reviewed and published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Hostages' families jubilant

By Leslie Dreyfous
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein offered relatives of about 900 American hostages the promise that their loved ones might be home for the holidays. It was a promise received with joy and some trepidation.

"We've been waiting and waiting, trying and trying to get him out and hitting brick walls," said Sue Iliss, whose brother is among holdouts at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait. "So this first ray of hope is like a gift."

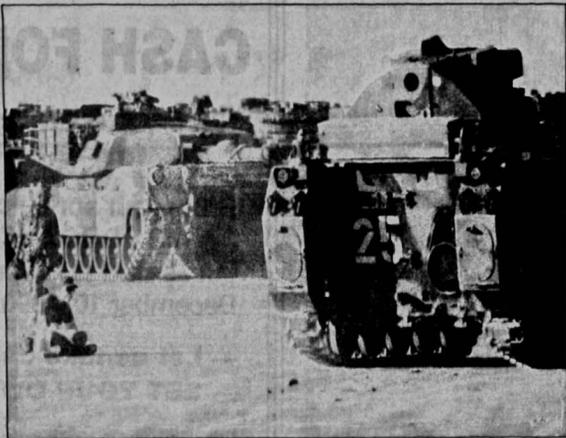
But, hostage relatives said, Saddam's was a conditional gift. Their high hopes won't be validated without a quick reunion and end to four months of frustration, pain and perpetual waiting.

"We're really emotional about this because Christmas is a big holiday with our family... a very special time of year," Iliss said from Stover, Mo. "But we're being careful."

Many families said they were reining themselves in, resisting the urge to leap at what for some appeared to be the first real break in the Persian Gulf crisis that began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The news is very welcome, but we're not throwing a celebration," said Margaret Williams, whose son and daughter-in-law are among "human shields" in Baghdad. "We'll celebrate when we see them coming out — and not before."

Williams' granddaughter, Jennifer Williams, was among a group of about 20 Americans that — against State Department advice — traveled to Baghdad this week to



One soldier from the 1st Infantry Division sits counting tanks, one counts armor and another directs parking as U.S. Army equipment from Germany rolls off a ship in a Saudi Arabian port Thursday.



seek their relatives' release. "You can't give up hope — there's always hope," Williams said from her home in Germantown, Tenn. "But this could well be just another one of (Saddam's) cat-and-mouse games."

Saddam called for the release of all foreign hostages in a directive Thursday to the Iraqi parliament, a turnaround he attributed to

recent diplomatic moves that could include President Bush's proposal for direct talks.

The order, which did not say when the captives would be freed, followed Saddam's previous offer to release all hostages over a three-month period beginning Christmas Day, "if nothing mars the atmosphere of peace."

Families and friends of captive Americans could not help but cheer the long-awaited news, but they are also veterans of disappointment.

"It's the first time that we've taken anything that Saddam has said seriously enough to be excited," said Bonnie Anderton of Larkspur, Colo., whose husband has been holed up at the embassy in Kuwait.

"But (Saddam) has a habit of putting real nasty catches on things," said Anderton, who was among the wives and children released several weeks after the invasion. "We need more details."

Saddam hopes to boost U.S. opinion against war

By Walter C. Putnam
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's decision to free all foreign hostages appears to be an Iraqi gamble to avert war. It also seems aimed at bolstering opposition in the United States to a Persian Gulf conflict.

In asking Iraq's National Assembly to free the hostages, Saddam cited "positive changes" in the Persian Gulf crisis, includ-

In responding to Saddam's announcement Thursday, President Bush mentioned the world's reaction:

"No single hostage should have been taken in the first place, and I hope... Saddam understands that his hostage policy has incurred the hostility of the whole world."

For weeks, Saddam had said he would release everyone in exchange for guarantees against an attack — which he never received.

On Nov. 18, he said he would free all the hostages by March 25. The only condition then was if "nothing mars the atmosphere of peace."

But that step was followed by U.N. Security Council's approval of the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait if Saddam does not withdraw by Jan. 15.

"I think it increasingly becomes clear that the hostages have been a problem for him," Robins said. "They have not been able to deliver to him what he wanted, which was immunity from attack, or breaking up the international consensus against him."

"I think having failed to achieve that, the hostages have become a burden because they depict him as a tyrant in the West," he said.

Right after sanctions were imposed, Bush himself voiced confidence they would succeed in forcing Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait. But his administration has shifted to the opposite view in recent weeks.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Secretary of State James Baker have left no doubt that administration policy would not depend on economic sanctions to force Saddam to leave Kuwait.

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ing sentiment in the U.S. Congress for a non-military solution.

He also said "any measure that could delay war at the time was appropriate..."

There are strong indications that Saddam failed to get what he wanted from the hostages and that they had become a burden, analysts said Thursday.

"Now, I think, he is divesting himself of the burden and also taking away the biggest reason, in the minds of public opinion, for confronting him," said Philip Robins, an analyst with the Royal Institute of International Studies in London.

From the beginning, the hostages have been a public relations nightmare for Saddam. The world reacted to the detention of thousands of foreigners at least as harshly as it did to the invasion of Kuwait itself.

The way they were labeled "guests of Iraq" was ridiculed in the West. So was Saddam's attempt to portray a kindly image by appearing on television ruffling the hair of a frightened-looking child.

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The United States rejects such a linkage, insisting that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait before the Arab-Israeli conflict is discussed.

In his letter to parliament speaker Sadi Mehdi Saleh, Saddam said his decision was prompted by recent consultations with his "Arab brothers," a reference to a meeting Tuesday with King Hussein of Jordan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Yemeni Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh.

Saddam said "the reason for which the foreigners were prevented from travel have diminished and has been replaced by something more powerful — a change in the American public opinion which will impose restrictions on the decisions and intentions of the evil ones, led by Bush, the enemy of God."

Iraq stopped foreigners from leaving in response to a U.S.-led multinational troop buildup in Saudi Arabia and the gulf region that followed the occupation of Kuwait.

About 400,000 soldiers have been deployed in the multinational force. The United States alone has 250,000 and nearly 200,000 more on their way.

The Security Council told Saddam last week that he must leave Kuwait by Jan. 15 or face a military onslaught. That resolution, the 12th against Iraq since the crisis erupted, also demanded that he free all hostages.

Saddam told Saleh the foreigners were interned to "delay war" and provide Iraqi forces with enough time to prepare for a possible war over Kuwait.

Now that the Iraqi military is battle ready, Saddam said, the foreigners should regain their "freedom to travel."

"We deem it necessary that our National Assembly convene to take a final and irrevocable stand toward a humanitarian issue," he said.

He referred to his earlier offer to allow the foreigners to leave between Dec. 25 and March 25, which is the most likely period for an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

He added that recent overtures prompted him to "respond to positive changes."

Among the positive changes, he cited a drive within the United States to avert war and give sanctions imposed on Iraq more time. Several witnesses appearing before Congress this week have urged caution.

Saddam referred briefly to Bush's offer for talks with Iraq.

"Bush's calls for dialogue are still concealing war intentions and we must be aware not to fall into such traps," he said.

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Iowa state 'title' on the line Cyclones final hurdle for Hawkeyes

By Greg Smith
 The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A victory Saturday over Iowa State would give Iowa Coach Tom Davis and his Hawkeyes the mythical state basketball championship. Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr doesn't care about that, he just wants a victory — period.

The Cyclones venture to Carver-Hawkeye Arena after a 91-72 loss Wednesday night to Baylor. ISU (1-6) is off to its worst start since 1975-76 when the team lost its first 13 games.

Iowa is 5-1 after an 82-78 win over Northern Iowa last Tuesday. The Hawkeyes also defeated Drake 80-61, leaving Iowa State as the only Division I program in the state standing in the Hawkeyes' way.

"There's more to that mythical state champion talk in the media than anywhere else," Orr said. "Last year there was a three-way tie and you never heard anything about it."

"We've just got to play better and get a win," he said.

Davis sees it differently. "These are big games within the state and we recognize that. And there's always going to be big games. It doesn't matter what kind of ball club a school has from year to year," he said.

"I don't think the fans will let the players not think about the mythical state championship," Davis said. "They're good rivalries."

Last year's game focused on the matchup at center with ISU's Victor Alexander against Les Jepsen. Alexander is back this year but Jepsen has since graduated to the National Basketball Association.

He'll be up against Iowa sophomore Acie Earl, who had 19 points and eight blocked shots against Northern Iowa. That was a career high for Earl as well as a school and arena record.

Earl has 27 blocked shots this year. He's well on his way to surpass the 50 rejections he had as a reserve last season.

Alexander scored 15 points against Baylor, the first time this season he was held to under 20 points.

"You look at Alexander first because he's the big man in the middle. There aren't many really good quality big men in the country and he's one of them," Davis said. "He's an experienced big man. He's been around the horn a time or two, so he's learned a lot of tricks of the trade."

Orr agreed the battle at center will be pivotal. "I think Iowa's playing very well. I think they're doing a great job. Acie Earl has really helped them. He's really come on this season," he said.

Still, "you can't focus on any one guy," Orr said. Davis will likely start Rodell Davis and Jay Webb at forwards and Troy Skinner and Val Barnes at guard.

Webb scored nine points and had a game high 11 rebounds against UNI, while Barnes scored 10 of his 12 points in the final minutes with the game still undecided.

Orr changed his lineup against Baylor, giving freshman forward Donnell Bivens his first start. He also put Phil Kunz at the other forward and moved Doug Collins from forward to guard. Justis Thigpen is the other starter.

"We've just got to play better. We're not being patient enough in our offense," Orr said. "We're not rebounding the ball well and we're making mistakes at crucial times."

"Right when we need to do it, we don't do it," he said.

The game against Iowa will be the Cyclones' seventh road game. Davis said that might explain their poor start.

"You've got to look at who they've been beaten by and where those games have been held," he said.



Sophomore Iowa center Acie Earl, who had a school-record eight blocks against Northern Iowa Tuesday night, will be tested Saturday against Iowa State's senior center Victor Alexander.

Can Iowa fill Hayden Fry's void?

There's a void in Hayden Fry's life. It's not philosophical or emotional, it has more to do with an indoor practice facility that keeps his players nice and cozy while preparing for bowl games.

Much has been said of the Hawkeyes' early departure for Pasadena. A few extra days of lounging around Huntington Beach, going to Disneyland or renting a Nintendo machine from the hotel desk and playing Tecmo Bowl might give the players a chance to relax before the game. Or perhaps even brush up on some fundamentals.

But what happens to the Bubble, the Indoor Practice Facility, the University of Iowa's \$2.8 million way to keep Fry happy and in Iowa City?

The estimated cost of repairing the Baggie is \$2 million, of which the UI would have to pay a \$100,000 deductible and hope the state of Iowa would never again suffer a snowstorm. Contrary to popular belief, it does still snow in Iowa.

The amount of money thrown around here is significant. Can the UI afford a \$2 million facility that is nearly as disposable as a condom? Fry's not saying anything about the Shower Cap now, but when the Rose Bowl high wears off and he returns from Pasadena he will be asking many questions concerning a new, and hopefully more durable, facility.

Straw, sticks and hopefully plastic should be ruled out. Maybe the UI should take its cue from the really smart pig and consider bricks, mortar and steel. An edifice that doesn't look like a Jiffy Pop bag that would accommodate other sports better and that wouldn't have to be heated when snow falls might be a better long-term investment for the university.

Since the topic has turned to economics, here are a few cost-efficient alternatives the university may consider.

There is a huge house at the end of Clinton St. The Hawkeyes could easily find room to practice in. The ceilings are incredibly high and only one family would be displaced because of the move. Hunter Rawlings could probably get into the Iowa-Illinois apartment complex. After all, he is the President of the university. He wouldn't need references or even a deposit, just a check stub with his name on it would suffice.

Another alternative would be collecting all the soiled copies of Milli Vanilli's record, the thousands of rejected manuscripts from students trying to get in the Writer's Workshop and every parking ticket issued by the university in the past week. This would be enough material to build an impenetrable fortress for Hayden's Hawks and save the UI a bundle of dough.

It's hard to believe Fry hasn't caused more of an uproar about the collapse of the Lettuce Crisper. After the fuss and ruckus heaped towards the university to get the Parachute built Iowa fans would expect Fry to throw a similar fit now. Perhaps Hayden is doing the right thing by reserving judgment on the Party Ball's shaky future.

Not hardly. Fry, understandably, is preoccupied with the Rose Bowl and the Huskies. He doesn't want to be remembered as the Iowa coach who went to the "Granddaddy of Bowl Games" and couldn't bring back a victory.

Which Fry will it be that asks the UI about a new indoor athletic complex? "Twin Peaks" metaphor seems appropriate because it will either be a dancing Leland or a murderous Bob.

All this depends, of course, on the outcome of the Rose Bowl. A Husky win will yield a snarling Fry, who will threaten to quit if he doesn't get a new Winter Hideaway. If Iowa wins we'll see the happy country boy who will threaten to quit if he doesn't get a new Winter Hideaway.

Besides, when you get to be Hayden's age, the cold creeps up on you awfully fast — and cowboys look funny in shawls, no matter how old they are.

Marc Morehouse was raised by the Yeti in the Himalayas. His column appears irregularly in the DI.

'Tis the season to get stingy, says Stringer

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Christmas season may be a time of giving, but Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer wants her team to become more greedy as the holidays approach.

"They've got to be takers and demanders," Stringer said of her 15th-ranked squad, which will face De Paul in Chicago Saturday.

"They have to take the games into their own hands and demand

respect from others," the Iowa coach continued. "They must have pride in the themselves and the program."

Stringer said the Hawkeyes' winning reputation — Iowa has won four straight Big Ten titles, attended five straight NCAA Tournaments and recorded six consecutive 20-win seasons — means that every team gears up to play the Hawkeyes.

But the Iowa coach said her young squad, which includes seven fresh-

men, has yet to live up to that tradition.

"We have a long way to go before we live up to our reputation," Stringer said. "Until this team can consistently dominate opponents, they won't take on the air that 'this is Iowa.' The names and faces may change, but the style and the success is the same."

"That isn't something I can give them. They have to earn it."

Iowa's 4-1 record may not indicate a lack of success in the program,

but Stringer said the Hawkeyes have a tough schedule in front of them.

"We're going to have to wait a while before we can say we're on solid footing," Stringer said. "While the Drake win was nice, it certainly doesn't satisfy the sting of Penn State."

The Hawkeyes defeated Drake 74-49 Tuesday after falling to Penn State, 82-62, last Saturday. Stringer said the loss to the Lady Lions was more helpful to her team than

any of its four victories. "It was probably the best thing that could happen to us," the Iowa coach said. "It's a great teaching tape of the things we can't do yet." "Now, when we talk to the players about our patterns breaking down, offensively or defensively, or our lack of half-court execution, they understand what we're talking about."

The Hawkeyes corrected one of their weaknesses, the lack of a See Stringer, Page 2B



Terry Steiner

Gable wants to see No. 1 Hawks improve

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team sports an 8-0 record, a No. 1 ranking and has outscored their opponents 355-24, all on the road. Will it be hard for them to find room for improvement?

Not according to Iowa coach Dan Gable.

"My biggest complaint so far is a couple guys not dominating as much as they should be," said Gable, who's Iowa squad travels to Cedar Falls for a dual meet with Northern Iowa Saturday night. "Winning, but not dominating." "And the second one is several of our guys have losses to people that I felt from a coaching point of view, and they thought from an athletes' point of view, that they shouldn't have lost to. Those are the two areas that I'm concerned about right now."

Although Gable was not specific, it is almost

certain he was not referring to his wrestlers in the first three weight classes, where 118-pounder Chad Zaputit, 126-pounder Terry Brands and 134-pounder Tom Brands are each 13-0 and have yet to be challenged by any opponents.

The Brands Brothers are currently ranked No. 1 at their respective weights.

Gable may have been talking about the Steiner Brothers, 142-pounder Troy and 150-pounder Terry.

Troy, who is ranked No. 2 with a record of 9-1-1, is coming off of perhaps his two toughest matches of the season. Against Penn State last Friday, Steiner was forced to settle for a 2-2 draw against Troy Sunderland, and versus Ohio State last Sunday, he squeezed out a 2-0 win over unranked Mike DiSabato, who entered the match with a record of 9-4.

Meanwhile, Terry Steiner has had an equal, if

not tougher, go of it than his brother. He pulled out a two-point win at Penn State, defeating Tim Wittman 10-8, while Buckeye Ken Ramsey provided the narrowest of margins for either of the Steiners.

Ramsey, a two-time All-American, held a slim lead throughout the bout until Terry Steiner's late two-point takedown knotted the score at 6-6. A minute and a half advantage of riding time gave Steiner a 7-6 win.

Things won't get any easier for Terry against the Panthers, as he goes up against top-ranked 150-pounder Gary Steffensmeier.

Because of Steiner's victory over all-American and second-ranked teammate Doug Streicher in a wrestle-off earlier this year, fans in Cedar Falls will not be able to witness what would have been a match between the nation's top two wrestlers at that weight.

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Cubs hope Bell turns on the power

Chicago signs second free agent of Meetings

By Jim Donaghy
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A bitter George Bell said good riddance to the Blue Jays on Thursday when he signed a \$9.8 million, three-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Bell, a free agent, wore a Cubs cap at a news conference to announce his signing and smiled for the TV cameras. But when the Toronto Blue Jays were brought up, he couldn't hide his feelings, particularly about general manager Pat Gillick.

"That deal was just personal," Bell bristled. "Pat Gillick didn't want certain players. He probably wanted me to play in Japan or Mexico."

The Blue Jays had steadily lost interest in signing the left fielder since the end of the season, and lost all desire on Wednesday when they traded first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Joe Carter and second baseman Roberto Alomar.

Bell spent nine seasons in Toronto and won the MVP award in 1987 when he hit .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs.

Following that season, he has averaged 21 home runs the last

three years, and last year he hit .265 with 21 homers and 86 RBIs. That should pick up playing in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field.

Bell, 31, now joins former Montreal star Andre Dawson in the Cubs outfield. Dawson won the National League MVP in his first season with Chicago in 1987 — the same year as Bell won his award.

The Cubs are so convinced Bell can still do the job that they gave him an option year. Bell, who earned \$2 million in 1990, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$1.6 million in 1991 and \$3.1 million in each of 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Chicago has the option for 1994 at \$3.3 million but must pay a \$500,000 buyout if it is not exercised. The average annual value of \$3,266,667 is the 10th highest in baseball.

"We've been looking to add an offensive-type player to our club for a couple of years," Cubs general manager Jim Frey said. "Players like George Bell aren't available very often. He gives us more power in our lineup, especially from the left-field position."

For some time, Bell has claimed to be unappreciated by the Toronto organization.

He was particularly critical of Gillick's statement after the San



George Bell as a Cub

Diego trade that he was looking to change the chemistry of the Blue Jays.

"Chemistry?" Bell said. "Pat Gillick ruined the chemistry when he brought Jimmy Williams to manage. We were building a good team with Bobby Cox as manager."

"They really treated me bad the last two months after the season," Bell said. "They really should have treated me better than they did."

Highest Baseball Salaries

The top baseball players' contracts by average annual values. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.

PLAYER, CLUB	1991-95	1991-95
Jose Canseco, A's	1991-95	\$4,700,000
Darryl Strawberry, Dodgers	1991-95	4,050,000
Don Mattingly, Yankees	1991-95	3,860,000
Will Clark, Giants	1990-93	3,750,000
Kevin Mitchell, Giants	1991-94	3,750,000
*Dave Winfield, Angels	1991	3,750,000
**Andre Dawson, Cubs	1991	3,700,000
Dave Stewart, A's	1991-92	3,500,000
Nolan Ryan, Rangers	1991	3,300,000
***George Bell, Cubs	1991-93	3,266,667
Mark Davis, Royals	1990-93	3,250,000
Willie McGee, Giants	1991-94	3,250,000
Ted Higuera, Brewers	1991-94	3,250,000

*includes \$450,000 buyout of 1992 option
 **includes \$400,000 buyout of 1992 option
 ***includes \$500,000 buyout of 1994 option

AP/Carl Fox

With Toronto, Bell hit 202 homers and drove in 740 runs. He has a lifetime average of .286.

"When I go to the plate I don't worry about hitting home runs," Bell said. "I think I'll enjoy playing for Don Zimmer and Chicago is very popular in the Dominican."

Toronto selected Bell from the Philadelphia Phillies organization in 1978 and he went on to become the Blue Jays' all-time leader in

home runs and RBIs. It was the Cubs' second major free-agent acquisition of the off-season. On Nov. 21, they signed left-hander Danny Jackson to a four-year deal for \$10.5 million.

Bell's career in Toronto was marked by some troubled times with managers and the fans.

Bell, a three-time All-Star, balked when Williams wanted to make See Bell, Page 2B

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	342	200			
Miami	9	3	0	.750	252	164			
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417	193	250			
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	216	295			
New England	1	11	0	.083	151	342			
Central									
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	275	274			
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	210	197			
Houston	6	6	0	.500	266	229			
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	187	338			
West									
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667	283	179			
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	230	194			
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	222	226			
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	193	220			
Denver	3	9	0	.250	257	303			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
y-N.Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	262	148			
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	305	252			
Washington	7	5	0	.583	289	233			
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	193	255			
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	192	295			
Central									
x-Chicago	10	2	0	.833	281	197			
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	227	250			
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	282	229			
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	210	311			
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	270	307			
West									
x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	277	182			
LA Rams	7	5	0	.583	285	222			
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	219			
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	279	308			

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Game
 San Francisco 7, New York Giants 3
Sunday, Dec. 9
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
 Cleveland at Houston, noon
 Minnesota at New York Giants, noon
 New England at Pittsburgh, noon
 Phoenix at Atlanta, noon
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, noon
 Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
 Chicago at Washington, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Dallas, New York Jets, San Diego, Tampa Bay
Monday, Dec. 10
 Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, 8 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	3	0	.824	
Philadelphia	12	6	0	.667	2 1/2
New York	7	9	0	.438	8 1/2
New Jersey	7	10	0	.412	7
Washington	6	11	0	.353	8
Miami	5	12	0	.294	9
Central Division					
Detroit	13	5	0	.722	
Milwaukee	12	6	0	.667	1
Chicago	11	6	0	.647	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	9	0	.526	3 1/2

Bell

him a designated hitter in 1988 and was often booed by the fans when he hit a slump. Bell gave it back, though, claiming the fans were jealous of his salary. So bleacher bums beware.
 Ironically, Bell's best game ever came on opening day in 1988 when he hit three home runs at Kansas City.

Wrestling

However, Steiner has showed that he has earned a role as a starter and in fact, Gable feels he should be favored against Steffensmeier tomorrow night.
 "I believe Steiner had two wins over Steffensmeier last year," Gable said, "but they were both tough matches. I think we're in (tomorrow's) match by all means and going by the two wins over him last year, I think we're favored. But (Steffensmeier) is the higher ranking wrestler and he's the guy that's the all-American and NCAA runner-up, so it's hard to say."

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WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GB				
San Antonio	9	5	0	.643					
Utah	10	7	0	.588	1/2				
Houston	10	8	0	.556	1				
Dallas	6	9	0	.400	3 1/2				
Minnesota	6	12	0	.333	5				
Orlando	4	14	0	.222	7				
Denver	3	14	0	.176	7 1/2				
Pacific Division									
Portland	16	1	0	.941					
LA Lakers	10	5	0	.667	5				
Golden State	11	7	0	.611	5 1/2				
LA Clippers	8	7	0	.533	7				
Phoenix	9	8	0	.529	7				
Seattle	5	10	0	.333	10				
Sacramento	2	13	0	.133	13				

Wales Conference									
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
NY Rangers	17	10	5	39	121	95			
Philadelphia	17	12	2	36	113	97			
New Jersey	15	10	4	34	116	97			
Washington	16	14	0	32	101	93			
Pittsburgh	12	14	2	26	116	112			
NY Islanders	9	17	2	20	75	106			
Adams Division									
Boston	15	9	4	34	93	88			
Montreal	15	13	3	33	97	98			
Hurley	10	10	7	27	84	84			
Hartford	11	13	4	26	81	90			
Quebec	5	19	6	16	82	132			

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
North Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Chicago	19	9	2	40	101	73			
St. Louis	15	9	3	33	91	76			
Detroit	13	11	4	30	104	105			
Minnesota	8	16	2	22	91	101			
Toronto	7	23	1	15	83	137			
Smythe Division									
Los Angeles	16	7	4	36	113	85			
Calgary	16	9	3	36	123	92			
Vancouver	14	13	2	30	91	98			
Edmonton	10	2	2	22	80	78			
Winnipeg	9	17	5	23	101	111			

Thursday's Games									
Montreal 6, Boston 4	Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 3	Chicago 5, N.Y. Islanders 2	Toronto 2, Minnesota 1, OT						
Today's Games									
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.	St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.	Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 6:45 p.m.	New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.						
Cuebec at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.	N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.								

NHL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's regular season scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Dec. 2:

Scoring	Gm	G	A	Pts	Pim
Gretzky, LA	26	16	33	49	0
Cullen, Pgh	25	9	35	44	36
Rasch, Pgh	26	9	27	36	44
MacInnis, Cal	28	11	28	39	22
Hull, STL	27	26	11	37	6
Nieuwendyk, Cal	28	17	20	37	14
Larmer, Chi	29	17	20	37	20
Sakic, Que	29	15	22	37	4
Coffey, Pgh	29	7	23	30	16
Turcotte, NYR	30	13	22	35	8
Leetch, NYR	30	8	27	35	18
Tochet, Pha	30	20	13	33	63
MacLean, NJ	25	18	15	33	52
Stevens, Pgh	26	15	18	33	39
Chelios, Chi	25	17	15	32	40
Sandstrom, LA	27	7	23	30	16
Yzerman, Det	27	13	19	32	16
Muller, NYR	27	9	23	32	16
LaFontaine, NYI	23	16	15	31	18
Druce, Wash	29	15	15	30	20
Stattin, NYI	27	7	23	30	16
Fleury, Cal	28	13	19	29	52
Hatcher, Wash	28	10	19	29	32
Pivonka, Wash	29	9	20	29	8
Nichols, NYR	30	9	20	29	36
Suter, Cal	28	5	24	29	48

GOALTENDING

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Hasek	65	1	0	0.92
Belfour	1318	48	1	1.219
Claoutier	368	20	0	0.26
Chicago (2)	1752	71	12	4.23
Vancouver	912	39	3	3.57
Richter	914	43	0	2.82
NY Rangers	1828	82	3	2.69
Riendeau	842	37	1	2.64
Joseph	799	38	0	2.85
St. Louis (1)	1642	76	1	2.78
Moog	873	36	1	2.69
Lemelin	112	41	1	3.46
Boston	1586	78	2	2.95
Takko	102	2	0	1.18
Ranford	1407	72	0	3.07
Edmonton (2)	1512	76	0	3.02
Malachuk	956	43	1	2.69
Puggis	631	38	0	3.61
Buffalo	1595	81	1	3.05
Roy	1455	69	0	2.85
Bergeron	244	16	0	3.03
Montreal (2)	1701	87	0	3.07
Peeters	902	36	1	2.39
Wingels	977	38	0	3.46
Hextall	184	11	0	3.59
Hoffort	39	3	0	4.62
Philadelphia (4)	1810	93	1	3.08
Berthiaume	700	33	1	2.83
Hurley (1)	873	48	0	3.30
Los Angeles	1575	82	1	3.12
Beaupre	428	14	1	2.56
Hrivnak	336	17	0	3.04
Lut	974	59	0	3.63
Washington (2)	1744	92	2	3.17
Sidorowicz	1193	60	0	3.02
Reaugh	178	9	0	3.03
Whitmore	198	13	0	3.94

The Hawkeyes hold a 24-8-2 advantage over the Panthers, who finished 12-4 last year and 11th at the NCAA Meet, including a 12-5-1 mark in Cedar Falls. In addition, Iowa has defeated Northern Iowa each of the last 16 meetings.
 Along with the 150-pound battle, the other matches involving a pair of ranked combatants include the 126-pound meeting between No. 1 Terry Brands and No. 6 senior Duaine Martin. At 142 pounds, No. 2 Terry Steiner will go up against No. 17 sophomore Steve Hartle and at 158, No. 10 Hawkeye Tom Ryan will face No. 12 Panther Jamie Byrne.

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College Basketball									
Top 25 Fared	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Hartford (2)	15	81	0	0.19					
Vernon	11	59	0	0.38					
Wamsley	4	28	0	0.37	</				



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson prepares for his Saturday bout with Alex Stewart at the Trump Plaza Wednesday. Stewart is 26-1 with 26 knockouts. Tyson is 38-1.

Douglas is history, Stewart is present

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson doesn't have the time or the inclination for mental sparring with a ghost.

"I'm not crying over spilled milk," said Tyson, who had the mantle of invincibility and the heavyweight title ripped from him by James "Buster" Douglas last Feb. 11 in Tokyo. "I'm not the least worried about regaining the title."

The 24-year-old Tyson will fight Alex Stewart on Saturday night at the Convention Center, with many boxing observers still wondering how the 10th-round knockout by Douglas will affect Tyson.

The oddsmakers don't think it will harm him at all. The former champion is a 9½-1 favorite in Las Vegas. The over-under is 3½ rounds (10½ minutes).

Light-hitting Henry Tillman asked nothing of Tyson when he was knocked out at 2:47 of the first round June 16.

"People say you should learn from your mistakes; you learn, but you don't dwell on it," Tyson said Thursday.

He appeared overconfident against Douglas, who was a heavy underdog. Tyson had no fire in the fight, and says it was just an off-day.

"I'm not scrutinizing it like everybody is," Tyson said. "The hell with it, I'm a good fighter. The belt is a symbol. The championship is a state of mind."

Asked if he still felt like a champion and premier heavyweight, Tyson replied, "Absolutely."

Tyson is ranked as the No. 1 contender by the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association for the title held by Evander Holyfield, who knocked out a flabby Douglas on Oct. 25.

"I needed a ranked fighter, and he was available," joked the 26-year-old Stewart.

While Stewart can joke about fighting Iron Mike, he sees no humor in a Home Box Office commercial for the fight.

The commercial ends with these words against a dark background — "Pray For Alex Stewart."

"My (5-year-old) daughter already has started praying for me," Stewart said.

Stewart, who is ranked fourth by the IBF and WBA and seventh by the WBC, is 26-1 with 26 knockouts. Tyson's record is 38-1 with 34 knockouts.

In his only loss, Stewart was stopped by Holyfield in the eighth round on Nov. 4, 1989.

Stewart was to have fought Tyson on Sept. 22, but the match was postponed after Tyson suffered a cut over his right eye while sparring Aug. 31 with Greg Page. It was Page who knocked down Tyson in sparring before the loss to Douglas.

"It was a shock to me he got cut," Stewart said. "My biggest fear was he wouldn't fight me."

Stewart weighed in Thursday evening at 218 pounds, Tyson at 217½.

Sharing the dais with Tyson and Stewart at the final pre-fight news conference Thursday at Trump Plaza was Razor Ruddock, who also was shocked by Tyson.

Ruddock was to challenge Tyson for the title on Nov. 18, 1989 at Edmonton. About two weeks before the fight, Tyson became ill and the match was called off. Instead of rescheduling that fight, Tyson fought Douglas.

On Saturday's card, Ruddock will fight Mike Rouse in a 10-round bout. The Tyson-Stewart fight also is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Ruddock is 24-1-1 with 17 knockouts, and is ranked No. 2 by the IBF, WBC and WBA.

Two champions also will appear on the card.

Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico, who is 72-0 with 59 knockouts, will defend the IBF and WBC junior welterweight titles in a 12-round bout against Ahn Kyung-Duk of South Korea.

Simon Brown, the IBF welterweight champion, will appear in a 10-round non-title fight against Ozzie O'Neil.

Hawkeyes taking 'tradition' seriously

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Every fall, Iowa and Iowa State renew their intense rivalry for year-long bragging rights in football, basketball and volleyball. For the Iowa women's swimming and diving team, that competition with the Cyclones remains equally strong — even though some see it as more of a tradition than a rivalry.

Women's Swimming

"Because I'm not originally from Iowa, I wouldn't necessarily call it a rivalry," said head coach Peter Kennedy, a native of Connecticut. "To me, it's more of a traditional battle."

"(Iowa State's) Coach Van Horn is an excellent coach with a real good team. He has picked up some really good recruits this year, and I know they'll be ready for us."

In his tenth season with the Hawkeyes, Kennedy is 8-2 versus Iowa State and realizes that because the two teams compete against one another annually, Van Horn will be ready with a game plan geared towards gain-

ing his third victory over Iowa. "He's a very good coach who always has some sort of strategy," Kennedy said. "He'll make some moves with different swimmers and they'll more than likely shave and taper for the meet, which gives them an added advantage because we won't shave."

"If he's ready, and I'm sure he will be, it should be a heck of a meet with a lot of really close, key races."

A key factor for a Cyclone victory could lie in the performance of Cedar Rapids native Kim Brekke, who, according to Kennedy, is a versatile part of Iowa State's team.

"Brekke is a good freestyler and backstroker and swims a strong individual medley," Kennedy said. "She is an all-around good swimmer, much like Chrissy (Eck) for the Hawkeyes, except Brekke doesn't swim the breaststroke."

As a former Hawkeye swimmer as well as Iowa fan, assistant coach Allison Lloyd knows what it's like to go up against the Cyclones and expects an exciting meet.

"We always like to go strong against Iowa State because of our intra-state rivalry," Lloyd said. "It should be a fun meet. It's our chance to see how the team will rise to the occasion."



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Iowa may have breather after third-place finish

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend at the Nebraska Invationals in Lincoln, the Hawkeye men's swimming and diving team finally met their match, placing third behind meet champion UCLA and runner-up Nebraska, both top 20 teams.

After a grueling competition and the first loss of the season, Iowa gets what appears to be a breather this Friday against Bradley University and Saturday versus Iowa State.

Although neither team looks to have the power capable of defeating the Hawkeyes, the meet could be more interesting in person than it is on paper, particularly with the Cyclones.

"We have always had a good rivalry with Iowa State with some hotly contested meets," said assistant coach Rich Draper. "But so far this year, neither team has shown to be any kind of a threat."

In the Iowa State's other Big Ten competition this season, they have lost to both Wisconsin (152-109)

and Minnesota, which was not scored. Iowa has faced both the Badgers and Gophers this year, narrowly defeating Wisconsin 123.5-119.5 and Minnesota 129-114.

Although overall the Iowa State team seems average, according to Draper, they do have two standout sprinters in Rich Holsman and John Woodworth who, should provide some competition for the tenth-ranked Hawkeyes.

"Both Holsman and Woodworth have good times in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprint races," Draper said. "They should really be strong for Iowa State."

Because on paper this competition looks to be somewhat easy, the Iowa coaches view these meets as opportunities to let some of the "unsung" Hawkeyes get their chances in the pool.

"Particularly Friday night against Bradley, we will hold some of the regular swimmers out until Saturday's meet," Draper said. "This way, some of the guys who haven't traveled with us this season can get in some action."

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'Simpsons' cool nuke jokes

By Jeff Barker
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There will be no more three-eyed fish on "The Simpsons," whose producers say they're cooling their nuclear industry jokes after touring a real power plant.

But don't have a meltdown, Simpsons fans.

The prime-time cartoon show will continue to rib the industry in its third season next year, but in a more responsible way, Executive Producer Sam Simon said in an interview this week.

Simon said the Fox Broadcasting Co. program had been guilty of "cheap shots."

The U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a nuclear industry group, told Simon in a February letter that the show "offended a lot of people in the energy industry."

"At a time when we should be concerned about where we'll get enough electricity to fuel our economy later in this decade, you are confusing and frightening your viewers by portraying nuclear power plant personnel as bungling idiots," the letter said.

Top "idiot" on the council's list was Homer, father of the Simpson family and an employee of the fictitious Springfield nuclear plant.

Homer seems to care less about safety than about having enough tartar sauce for his fish sticks.

In various episodes, Homer gives away the plant's blueprints to a foreign exchange student, his boss tries to bribe a plant inspector with a bushel of cash and three-eyed "Blinky" is found swimming near the plant.

"I agree with you that in real life Homer Simpson would not be employed at a nuclear power plant. On the other hand, he probably wouldn't be employed anywhere," Simon said in a Feb. 5 letter to Carl Goldstein, a vice president of the energy group.

Simon suggested that he and other Fox executives tour a real nuclear power plant.

In April, the group converged on the San Onofre plant in San Clemente, Calif., 40 miles south of Fox's Los Angeles offices.

"We don't have any Homers at our nuclear plant," said David Barron, a spokesman for San Onofre's owner, Southern California Edison, who accompanied the producers and writers.

Simon said the tour showed that "The Simpsons" had been right — and wrong — about nuclear power.

Although they did little initial research, he said the "Simpsons" creators seemed to accurately represent

worker conditions — the cafeterias, lunch pails and radiation warning signs. The writers placed Homer in a "sector" to illustrate an impersonal bureaucracy, then discovered some plants actually used that term.

But Simon said the tour also "changed a lot of people's minds. I think the facts are pretty powerful that it's a clean and safe and important source of energy. While some of the shows were in the works before, we really backed off that as a source of comedy. No more three-eyed fish."

But the show will still feature jokes about what evil Springfield nuclear plant owner Montgomery Burns terms his "nuclear, nuclear family."

For example, plans call for Homer to avert a nuclear meltdown.

"He's kind of asleep at the wheel and wakes up when there's an alarm and doesn't know which button to press, so he goes eney-meeney-miney-mo and hits a button and does avert a meltdown," Simon said. "He becomes a hero and feels guilty about it. It's not a politically charged episode."

And Homer is to begin a dinner grace with this: "Thank you for nuclear power, which has yet to cause a single fatality... at least in this country."

Jayhawks can't wear out welcome

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Brace yourselves — Dizzy is playing its farewell show tonight.

Yes, it hurts — but weep not, my children, for another dance-pop band will surely fill the void, and soon. There will be pain in that hollow space for a while, but it will pass.

To aid the healing, go see a real band — the Jayhawks, Saturday at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Grab a close friend, a beer and a chair, and let the Jay-

hawks' smooth waves of sentiment cleanse your Dizzy-less soul.

The Jayhawks have played Iowa City twice already this year, making this the third show in support of their second album, "Blue Earth." For most bands this would be about the time to say, "Hey, the record wasn't that good, hit the studio or go tour some Warsaw Pact countries. Either way, just leave us alone." But this is not true of the Jayhawks.

"Blue Earth" is a flawless classic. It is definitely one of the

top records of the year. I have tried before to characterize their sound without lumping them into that murky quagmire known as "country rock." There is certainly some country in there, as well as a heavy dose of the rock aesthetic.

Best reference point? The Flying Burrito Brothers. "The Ghost of Gram Parsons is lurking on this record" has been written by so many critics that it tends to sound like a cop-out. The influence is there, but the Jayhawks go beyond it.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Ruth needed to make some brownies for a friend's birthday party. I helped her make them. (I mixed together the brownie mix with the eggs and water and stuff.) Ruth told me all about her friend — she said she's known her since the third grade.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1026

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Redskins threaten Bears' tranquility

Can Miami outmuscle the Eagles?

By Dave Berg
The Associated Press

OK, so the Chicago Bears survived Detroit because a friendly wind shoved Eddie Murray's overtime field goal try wide left at the north end of Soldier Field.

There's wind in Washington too, along with a team that is almost as vicious — at home at least.

What may be particularly difficult for the Bears is the Redskins' run defense, which held the Dolphins to 34 rushing yards last week. If it does the same to the Bears, Jim Harbaugh may find himself under pressure for the first time this year.

Incentive is another factor.

The Redskins are still fighting for a wild-card spot. The Bears have wrapped up the NFC Central and are trying to AVOID being a wild card under the new (unfair?) system that makes the division winner with the worst record play the first week.

But history shows that teams that win divisions let down the next week, which is one reason Washington opened as a three-point favorite and bounced up to 4½.

REDSKINS, 24-19

Philadelphia (plus 2) at Miami

This should be an easy pick — Miami has been crushed by the Redskins, Raiders and Giants, the three most physical teams it's played and the Eagles are more physical than any of them. But who knows what mood Philadelphia will be in and you know Don Shula will have his guys ready.

Still, physical is physical...

EAGLES, 27-24

San Francisco (minus 4) at Cincinnati

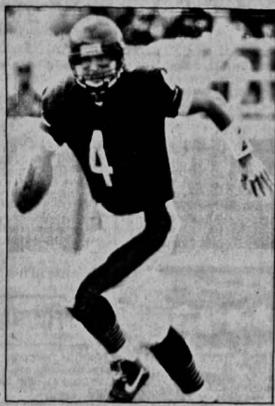
The 49ers pounded the Giants Monday night. They also took a pounding — Charles Haley, Roger Craig, Jim Burt and Co. kept limping off the field. But the Bengals are too erratic and the Niners, lest anyone forget, play better on the road.

MINNESOTA (plus 6½) at New York Giants

The Vikings have won five straight. The Giants have lost two straight.

And New York is favored by a touchdown?

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Jim Harbaugh

have lost 11 of the last 12 games they've played outdoors.

GIANTS, 7-3

Denver (plus 7½) at Kansas City

When they met in Denver, it took a 49-yard fourth-down pass by John Elway to pull it out. Since then? They don't have to go south to that Kansas City. They're already there.

CHIEFS, 24-14

Raiders (minus 3) at Detroit (Monday night)

Remember this about the Raiders: they've lost three of five and almost gave one away to the Broncos last week. Go with the HomeDome

LIONS, 24-20

Buffalo (minus 5½) at Indianapolis

Not as easy as it looks for the Bills. But they can put enough pressure on Jeff George, so...

BILLS, 18-6

Seattle (plus 3) at Green Bay

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PACKERS, 17-13

New England (plus 13½) at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh turns off and on, but every week is an on week against New England.

STEELERS, 34-7

Cleveland (plus 13) at Houston

See above.

OILERS, 34-7

New Orleans (plus 5) at Rams

The team that loses here is dead. They're probably both dead anyway but the Rams seem livelier these days.

RAMS, 21-13

Phoenix (plus 4½) at Atlanta

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CARDS, 17-6

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 month. Call 354-7096.

FEMALE to share one bedroom
 student apartment. Water paid.
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 allowed. Great location. Available
 January. 339-0514, Kim.

OWN ROOM in nice three plus
 utilities. Pleasant Ridge. 354-6575
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SHARE nice two bedroom with
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 Near Arts and Hospitals. Available
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 bedroom. All use. Rent January
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FEMALE Good location. Free
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 two bedroom. 338-2355.

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 room in two bedroom. \$180/
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FEMALE Nonsmoker to share
 spacious three bedroom Ralston
 Creek apartment. Summer option.
 Rent negotiable. Call 338-1596.

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 apartment. Near Vine. \$210
 month, negotiable. Greg 338-5572.

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 bedroom apartment. \$177/month
 plus 1/3 electricity. HW paid. Close
 to campus. 337-6745.

MALE Own room and bathroom
 in spacious two bedroom apartment.
 Furnished. Quiet, nice roommate.
 Near Law Hospital. \$215/month
 plus utilities. Available January 1.
 Ross or Michael, 354-3174.

FEMALE to share two bedroom
 apartment with one girl. Available
 Jan. 1. Call 351-8953, anytime.

FEMALE Nonsmoker, likes cats,
 to share nice bedroom
 apartment. HW, half utilities.
 Available January 1. 354-3797.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room,
 own bathroom in large two
 bedroom. Patio, pool, laundry,
 dishwasher, offstreet parking.
 Quiet. Westside. Call 354-1509.

CLOSE. Large own bedroom in
 four bedroom house. Marcy
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FEMALE Own room in large three
 bedroom. \$215/month. Dec. 16,
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FEMALE roommate wanted to
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 Everything paid. 354-2701.

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 bedroom, own bathroom. Available
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SPACIOUS room, quiet. Share
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 utilities paid. 354-7443.

MALE. Furnished room. Three
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 paid. \$195/month. 338-7653.

FEMALE Own room in a three
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 Great location. 354-8031.

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OWN ROOM in large two bedroom.
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OWN ROOM in three bedroom
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 Water paid. Corvair. Busline.
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FEMALE own room in new three
 bedroom apartment. Close HW
 paid. Friendly roommate.
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 Jeanne, 338-8414.

MALE nonsmoker needed. HW
 paid. \$135/month. Close in.
 351-1526.

MALE Own room in three
 bedroom apartment. \$150 plus 1/3
 utilities. Available Dec. 17.
 338-0387.

DOG OK. Grad male nonsmoker.
 Own room on busline. 354-1556.

FEMALE sublet. Own room in a
 neat two bedroom downtown
 apartment. Available immediately.
 339-1356.

FEMALE Own room in three
 bedroom apartment. \$165/month,
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 comfortable house with visiting
 professor, returning student. Fully
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 supermarket. Elsa, 338-4743.

IMMACULATE. One room of two
 bedrooms. Male only. \$170 plus
 utilities. 338-1933, Eric.

NEEDED immediately. Roommate
 for three bedroom house. Newly
 remodeled. Own room. \$200/
 month. Call 337-8382, Leave
 message.

BUENOS Own room in four
 bedroom apartment. Female.
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FEMALE Own room, own bath.
 Parking. \$185/month. Available
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FEMALE nonsmoker to share
 room. W.D. heat and water paid.
 \$181.50 plus 1/3 electric. Available
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AVAILABLE now. Large, quiet,
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SUBLET: Female nonsmoker. Four
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 smoking, female. Share kitchen
 and bath. Close parking. \$200
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 A.C. DW, W.D. Call 337-3000,
 female.

SLEEPING room. Female graduate
 student. Laundry facilities. Within
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 and hospital. 354-3068.

AVAILABLE immediately! Two
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 month plus utilities. Call 354-5267
 or 337-7200.

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 three bedroom apartment. \$150.
 \$190/month plus electricity. Free
 parking, laundry, storage, quiet,
 hardwood floors. Cats welcome.
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FEMALE Own room in large
 apartment. Close to campus.
 Two bedrooms, laundry. HW paid.
 354-7583.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom
 apartment. Female nonsmoker.
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 and study atmosphere. December
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 leave message.

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 parking. 337-8817.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom
 AUR apartment. \$200/month.
 December/January free. 337-8604.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom.
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NON-SMOKING rooms, \$195-210.
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 and Law School. 338-4404.

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 Quiet grad professional.
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FEMALE \$150 (half utilities). Own
 room. Close. Quiet. Well-furnished.
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LARGE three bedroom, A.C.
 dishwasher. Available January 1.
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FURNISHED, clean one bedroom.
 Available December 1. HW paid.
 Laundry. Busline. Corvair.
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