

Price hike

Excise tax hits students where it hurts. Page 3A



Gorbachev denies giving force order. Page 7A

Davis sees lineup changes for Iowa. Page 1B

Hancher cancels Lloyd Webber dates. Page 6B

Possible Snow



High 34, low 27. Areas of fog in the a.m.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

Countdown to war begins

Iowans gather to pray for peace

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

With war in the gulf seemingly imminent, last night some Iowans did the only thing they felt they could do: pray.

At the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., about 30 people came out in the snowy night to share their prayers and concerns. On a big-screen television in the basement, they watched the 7 p.m. edition of CNN Headline News and saw the by-now-familiar stories of last-minute efforts for peace in the United Nations, a defiant Saddam Hussein posing with his troops and a demonstration by a U.S. stealth fighter, the instrument promised to be the harbinger of war.

The group then climbed upstairs, into the church's sanctuary, where the Reverend Bob Welch led them in a prayer "for George Bush and President Hussein, for all the leaders of the nations of the world."

"May we not be concerned about loss of face, but more concerned about loss of life," Welch said.

"May we learn that war is obsolete and learn to use negotiation . . ."

"In Iraq, they're calling this a day of courage," he said. "May they and we learn that courage is more than blindly following our leaders."

When Welch asked the group to share concerns, frustrated voices spoke out.

"I am tired, oh Lord," said one woman. "I am tired already of this conflict . . . I ask you to stop it before it starts."

Chris Jensen, one of the organizers of the vigil, confessed "a real helpless feeling."

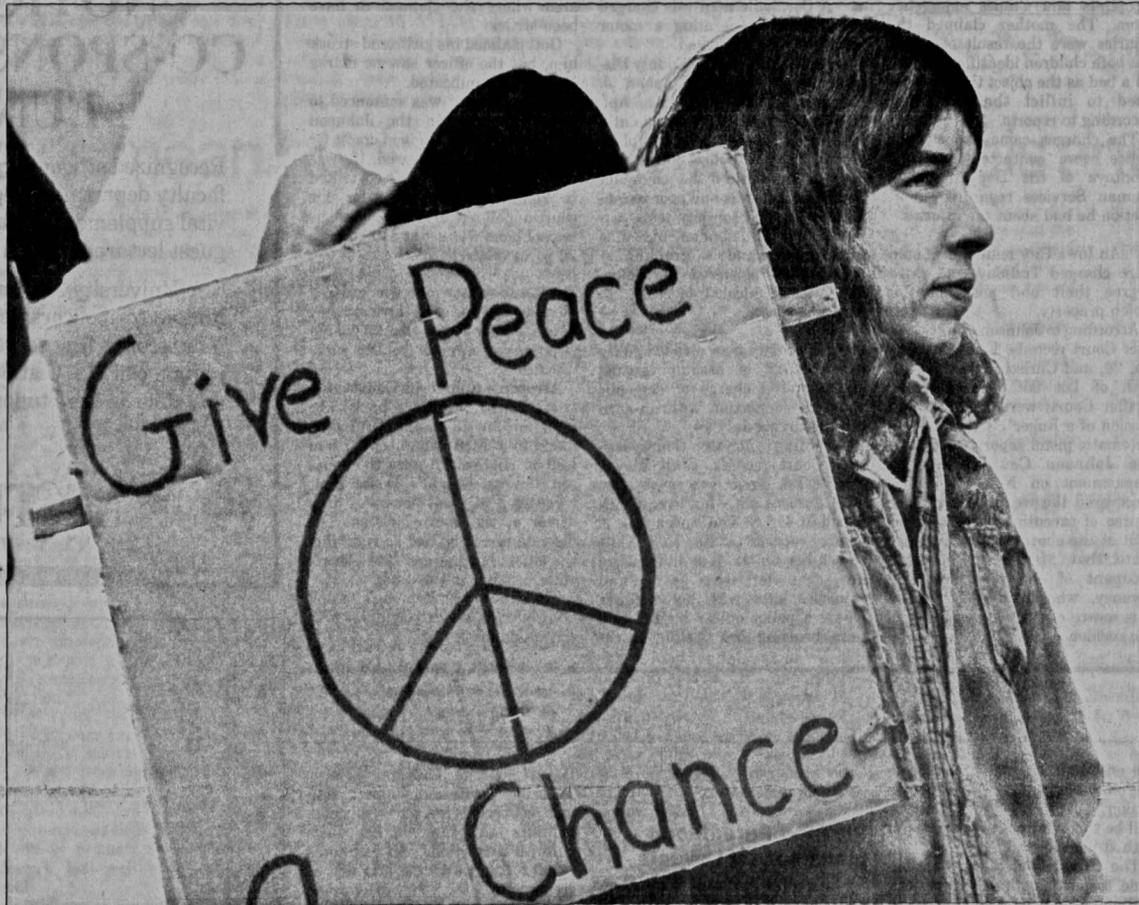
Another man spoke out against pro-war sentiment, "I pray for the mentality of our nation when I see that 50 percent of our nation wants to go to war," he said. "To me there seem to be obvious answers for avoiding bloodshed. But it seems like we're hell-bent on choosing the wrong ones."

But one woman appealed for support of our government and military now that the decision to go to war had been made. "We've got to stop condemning them," she said. "We've got to learn from the mistakes of the past and make sure we're there for them when they get back and while they're there."

A man agreed with her, calling the men and women in the military "victims of our government."

A block away, a less-traditional ceremony took place at Channing

See Vigil, Page 11A



Janette Ryan-Busch of Iowa City was one of about 300 at a peace vigil for the Persian Gulf crisis Tuesday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

Silent prayer for peace unites diverse groups

By Marty Arnott
The Daily Iowan

Before this semester, few could have imagined an event capable of uniting such a diverse mixture of UI students. But on the first day of spring semester classes — the day of the deadline to prevent what many think will be a war between the U.S. and Iraq — members of campus religious organizations and political groups joined in silent prayer and vocal protest to help stop the apparently imminent conflict.

Approximately 450 people, including five speakers from the Campus Ministry, converged on the east steps of the Old Capitol Building yesterday at noon. As students on their way to classes passed through the group, some stopped to listen to the speakers leading the group in prayer.

A few protesters carried signs reading "Give Peace a Chance" and "No War for Minerals, Macho



and Monarchy."

"Ultimatums leave no room for meaningful dialogue," said Dennis Gilbert of the Wesley Foundation. A theme voiced throughout the afternoon was that it is not too late to stop military action from occurring in the Persian Gulf.

"We are at a very solemn time in world history," said Darrel Yaney of the Unitarian Ministry. He went on to ask that President Bush and Saddam Hussein make the right choices in this delicate situation.

Bill Morehead, an Episcopalian chaplain, stressed that despite differences of opinion in the U.S., the nation should rally behind the men

See Protest, Page 11A



Kalona resident Russell Yoder (left) and Iowa City resident Elizabeth Michael pray for peace between the U.S. and Iraq during a vigil on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon.

Diplomats: peaceful solution not likely

By Laura King
The Associated Press

The midnight deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait passed Wednesday and more than 680,000 U.S. and allied troops began a new countdown — to war.

Barring an attack by Iraq, the start of a Persian Gulf war lay in the hands of President Bush and allied leaders. Bush, armed with congressional authorization to drive Iraq from Kuwait, was described Tuesday as resolute and "at peace with himself."

■ Experts predict two main scenarios if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq. Page 6A.

■ Iraqis pledge to give lives for Saddam. Page 7A.

Iraq declared a "furnace of hell" awaits anyone trying to dislodge its 545,000 troops from Kuwait, taken over in an Iraqi blitz on Aug. 2. What Saddam faced was thousands of combat aircraft, scores of warships and some of the world's most sophisticated weapons, spearheaded by 415,000 U.S. troops.

Baghdad's shouts of defiance combined with a worldwide clamor of last-minute appeals to Saddam and anti-war protests.

The deadline expired at 8 a.m. Wednesday local time in Baghdad, where the Iraqi government gave no last-minute sign it was willing to withdraw from the small emirate it overran in a dispute over land and oil.

After the deadline, set Nov. 29 by the United Nations Security Council, U.N. members are authorized to drive Iraq out of Kuwait by force.

Deadline expiration at midnight Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time, did not mean war was inevitable, but exhausted diplomats said efforts to find a peaceful solution were practically dead.

At a packed news conference, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war. He assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be attacked.

Perez de Cuellar said he also had promises "from the highest levels of government" that with the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question."

That links the Persian Gulf crisis
See Gulf, Page 6A

Panel discusses King, full-day observance, war

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Two topics foremost in the minds of several members of the UI community — the prospect of a war in the Persian Gulf and the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday — were brought together Tuesday afternoon in an often heated discussion.

Following a public panel discussion, which was attended by approximately 60 people, a group of students delivered a petition with over 300 names on it to UI President Hunter Rawlings' office requesting that the UI suspend classes the entire day rather than half the day on January 21, the day King's birthday is observed.

The petition stated that since local, state and federal offices will

"You don't ask for Martin Luther King's day off from Hunter Rawlings — you take it."

Ciara Oleson

be closed the group felt it appropriate the UI follow their example.

The group, represented by Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union, urged Rawlings that during this period of threatening war it would be "particularly appropriate" to fully honor the holiday because of King's commitment to non-violence and peace. The petition also stated the university community could use the additional time to reflect on King's life and philosophy.

Rawlings will issue a response to

the petition on Thursday, according to Phillip Jones, associate vice president of Student Support Services.

The UI has been recognizing King's birthday since 1968, but 1990 was the first year that classes were suspended since the official national holiday was created in 1986. Students received the afternoon off to attend UI sponsored ceremonies in honor of King. Unless a change is instituted on the 17th, a similar policy will be followed this year.

"Classes are suspended to encourage students to take part in the Convocation," Jones said. "Having a day off is not the purpose. The purpose is to encourage student participation."

The petition was delivered following "Reclaiming the Dream: Fighting Racism and Poverty at Home and War," a public panel discussion sponsored by the Black Student Union and New Wave, a student activist group. The panel focused on the need to connect domestic minority struggles for equality with international struggles for peace.

Papusa Molina, a panel member from the Women's Resource and Action Center, pointed out that war is generally fought by the people most oppressed — minorities.

"War affects the young people who are able to go to college only through the military," Molina said. "These people are disproportionately blacks, hispanics and poor white men."

Adrien Wing, a UI law professor, agreed with Molina, adding that young African-American men who joined the army to leave the ghettos are now on the front lines.

"Thirty-five percent of front-line soldiers are black," Wing said.

Clara Oleson, a local labor educator who conducted research last summer at the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violence in Atlanta urged the crowd to remain active in promoting peace.

Oleson spoke about King's efforts to link domestic minority struggles for equality with international

See King, Page 11A



Gov. Terry Branstad urged the Iowa Legislature to curb its spending habits in his annual "Condition of the State" address Tuesday. See story, page 4A.

Soldiers train in snow to fight in sand

By Robert Imrie
The Associated Press

FORT McCOY, Wis. — Army reservists fire guns at targets protruding from snow banks and practice maneuvers in freezing temperatures as they train here for a war that would be fought in hot desert sands.

Soldiers acknowledge the irony. Commanders dismiss it as insignificant even though about 8 percent of the 115,000 reservists activated for Persian Gulf duty so far have been trained at Fort McCoy.

Most on the sprawling installation tucked in the forests of western Wisconsin, where blizzards and subzero temperatures are common, make the best of conditions they consider typical for the Upper Midwest.

"What I have been told is that driving on snow is somewhat simi-

"What I have been told is that driving on snow is somewhat similar to driving on sand."

Mary Binder
spokeswoman

lar to driving on sand," said Mary Binder, a civilian spokeswoman for the fort. "Our soldiers are trained to go to any environment."

On Monday, soldiers bundled in heavy camouflage jackets and heavy black boots as they trudged through ankle-deep snow and fumbled to get gas masks over their heads during a simulated chemical attack.

"I hope you don't have problems getting that gas mask on. (Saddam) Hussein won't be patient," Sgt. 1st Class David Vesper barked, standing on a platform as

he supervised the exercise.

Vesper was dressed in a light jacket — his words and garb oblivious to the 30-degree temperature and bulky jackets of the soldiers below him.

Soldiers said they often question the wisdom of training in frigid, snowy conditions before being deployed to the steamy deserts of Saudi Arabia.

"It is a rather well-talked-about subject," said Sgt. Willard Hoewisch, a member of the 1157th Transportation Company based in Oshkosh. "When your troops get

sick and cold, it gets to be a pretty big issue."

Heavy snow storms have already forced the cancellation of training exercises at the fort twice this winter. And soldiers spent two straight weeks training in subzero temperatures during a late December cold spell.

But fort commanders dismiss the conditions as insignificant, noting the soldiers are adequately equipped and are natives of the Upper Midwest, where cold winters and heavy snow are the norms.

"We have got winter clothing for the soldiers. Soldiers from the Upper Midwest are used to winter climates," Binder said, adding she knew of no outbreaks of flu or colds on the base.

Col. Raymond Boland addressed the soldiers' concern, saying conditions at a training site often don't match those of a war front.

Courts

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

An Illinois man was charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

According to Johnson County District records, James B. Monahan, 25, 4747 N. Beacon Apt. 3N, Chicago, IL, was seen by police officers driving on a sidewalk in the 100 block of Iowa Ave. after pulling out of a parking spot. Records state the defendant failed several field sobriety tests, and a preliminary breath test registered the defendant's blood alcohol level at .139 percent.

The defendant was released on his own recognizance, and was ordered to contact the Midwest Council on chemical abuse within 10 days for evaluation and education on substance abuse.

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with child endangerment resulting in serious injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Emma L. Draper, 31, 1926 Broadway Apt. 1, hit her two children, ages 2 and 3, resulting in deep head wounds which required treatment at the UI

Hospitals and Clinics emergency room. The mother claimed the injuries were the result of a fall, but both children identified a board off a bed as the object their mother used to inflict their injuries, according to reports.

The charges came about when police were contacted by Tony Montoya of the Department of Human Services regarding information he had about the injuries.

An Iowa City man and woman were charged Tuesday with third degree theft and possession of stolen property.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Lance E. Martin, 20, and Christine Swaney, 19, both of Lot 35C, Meadowbrook Trailer Court, were found in possession of a Ruger P85 9mm semi-automatic pistol reported stolen to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department on Nov. 24. Police discovered the weapon during the course of executing a search warrant at the above location. Records state that Martin is the legal occupant of the residence, and Swaney, who lives with Martin, was aware of the weapon being in the residence.

A Coralville man was charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Stephen J. Hawtrey, 24, 941 22nd Ave. Apt. 10, was seen driving a vehicle at a high rate of speed in the 600 block of 2nd St. The police officer who stopped him noticed the defendant had bloodshot eyes and poor coordination. Various sobriety tests performed by the defendant indicated impairment, and a preliminary breath test registered the defendant's blood alcohol level at .15 percent.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing injury and a charge of domestic abuse in connection with an incident occurring July 14.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Cecil Wayne Gott, RR 4, Box 5, was involved in an argument with his live-in girlfriend at 415 S. Van Buren Apt. 2. Court records state that Gott struck her on the face and pushed her. She left the scene and returned later with her parents, where a police officer noticed redness, bruising and swelling in the

area where she claimed to have been struck.

Gott claimed his girlfriend struck him, but the officer saw no marks in the areas indicated.

The defendant was sentenced to serve 47 days in the Johnson County Jail, and be given credit for 47 days previously served. He was ordered to pay for court costs and to reimburse the state for his court-appointed attorney fees. His appeal bond was set at \$100, plus a 20 percent surcharge.

An Iowa city man was ordered Monday to appear for arraignment in connection with a Dec. 26 charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

According to Johnson County District Court records Charles R. Reuman, 20, 58 Indian Trail, was found in a ditch two miles north of I-80 on Highway 1, after the Johnson County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call about a drunk driver at the above location. The defendant said he had been driving the truck, but had not had a drink since he went in the ditch.

The charge was Reuman's second OWI offense, and arraignment was scheduled for Jan. 24.

Briefs

DePrenger named new admissions director

Thomas DePrenger has been appointed assistant director of admissions and coordinator of orientation services effective Nov. 15.

In this position, DePrenger will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Office of Orientation Services, as well as all orientation programs and activities for new students and parents.

DePrenger has been a member of the admissions staff since 1988, serving as an admissions counselor.

UI to study HIV-positive hemophilia patients

Reducing the likelihood that hemophilia patients who test positive for HIV will transmit the virus to sexual partners or offspring is the aim of two studies at the UI College of Medicine.

The Centers for Disease Control awarded UI researchers grants totaling \$1.75 million to conduct two five-year studies of HIV in the hemophilia community, one focus-

ing on adults and the other focusing on adolescents. Dr. C. Thomas Kisker, UI professor of pediatrics, will be the principal investigator of both studies.

The UI is one of 14 sites nationwide to participate in the project, and one of four sites to study both adults and adolescents.

Project AIDE raises \$2983 for IC needy

Contributions through Project Add in Dollars for Energy (AIDE) totaled \$2,983 in December. This amount was used to aid needy people in the Iowa City area with their heating bills.

The program is funded through donations by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers and shareholders. The funds are turned over each month to Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), which distributes the money to needy people for emergency payment of heating bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

Since Project Aide began in November 1982, a total of \$189,070 has been contributed in the Iowa

City area, with 2,644 families receiving assistance.

Planned Parenthood plans consent events

Planned Parenthood organizations and other pro-choice groups in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids are organizing events today through Friday to speak out against the possible passage of parental consent laws in Iowa.

Each event will feature Karen and Bill Bell of Indiana, the parents of an Indiana teen who died of a botched, illegal abortion after she could not comply with the parental consent law in Indiana.

Events include a Candlelight Vigil tonight at 7:30, a Speak Out event tomorrow at 7 p.m. and a meeting with social workers Friday morning. For more information, contact Kelly Finley, (515) 280-7000.

More than 70 grants announced by program

Culture in Iowa has received a \$633,000 boost from the Iowa Community Cultural Grant program.

More than 70 cultural grants were announced Monday by the Iowa

Department of Cultural Affairs. The money will help support festivals, concert series, plays, museum exhibits and many other Iowa cultural attractions. An estimated 1,200 full or part-time jobs will be created from the grants, according to Department Director William Jackson.

Local groups receiving grants were the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa City Riverside Theatre and the Johnson County Historical Society.

United Way announces 1990 attainment

United Way of East Central Iowa volunteers will announce the success of the 1990 United Way campaign on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a.m. on the corner of Second Avenue and Thire Street in Cedar Rapids.

In addition, the Northcott Award, given annually to an outstanding campaign volunteer, will be presented by 1990 Campaign Chairman Henry Royer.

United Way of East Central Iowa helps to fund 71 programs within 30 agencies in a seven-county area every day of the year.

Calendar

Wednesday

Calendar

■ **UI Advertising Club** will hold a general business meeting and informational session at 7 p.m. in the Indiana room in the Union. New members welcome. For more information, contact Sherri Deaton at 354-4082.

■ **Business & Liberal Arts Placement** will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 10:30 a.m. in the Big Ten Room in the Union. For more information, contact Nadine Thompson at 335-1023.

■ **Chess Club of Iowa City** will hold an open play at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. For more information, contact Vida Brenner at 338-0718.

■ **Johnson County Right to Life** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Coralville Library. For more information, contact Gregg Dourgarian at 337-6376.

■ **The Counseling Clinic** will hold a free workshop for couples communication skills titled, "How to Talk to the One You Love So You Still Love the One You Talk To" in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m. For more information, call 354-6238.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will

hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. For more information, contact Barb Fritschel at 338-7868.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a mid-week worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. For more information, contact David Schuldt at 338-1179.

■ **Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County** will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital conference room, lower level. Director of Iowa City Assisted Housing Ron Henderson will present a lecture titled, "Assisted Housing." For more information, call Brenda Hollingsworth at 351-4378.

■ **The UI Medieval Studies Guild** will present a lecture titled, "13th Century Discussions of Motion and Their Application to Music" by Nancy Van Deusen, a professor of music and director of the Center for Medieval Studies at California State University, at 4:30 p.m. in room 106 of Gilmore Hall. For more information, contact Peter Alexander at 335-2965.

Music

■ **Richard Caplan, pianist, and James Christensen, cellist,** will perform at Colleton Atrium in the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Adam's Rib"** (George Cukor, 1949) — 7 p.m.

■ **"This Man Must Die (Que la Bete Meure)"** (Claude Chabrol, 1969) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Chataqua Lectures '91," featuring Clyde Prestowitz, president of the Economic Strategy Institute, at noon; "Soundprint," featuring a documentary on the Angola Penitentiary in Louisiana, at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra performs works by Brahms and Beethoven at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — The Pink Triangle Speakeasy, a gay and lesbian issues talk show, will debut tonight at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Andy Brownstein, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 123

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Managing Editor: Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor: Annette Segreto
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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

New excise tax raises price of beer

Some bar owners have increased prices, others have not, fearing loss of business

By Ann
The Daily Iowan

Cheap beer may be a thing of the past. Due to a Jan. 1 increase in excise taxes, area groceries and bars have jacked up their prices on alcoholic beverages — in some cases, more than 10 percent.

"It's going to be hard to find 12-packs for under \$5," said Curt Sawin, shift manager at Econo-Foods in Iowa City. "There is an 88 cent raise, on average, for 12-packs. Domestic hard liquors haven't gone up that much, but imports have gone up about \$2 a bottle."

Several employees of local markets have suggested that distributors are using the new tax increase to subtly plant an even bigger price hike on alcoholic merchandise.

Wally Plahutnik, wine and spirits manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, tells of one instance where the tax increase on a case of wine was only \$2.15, while the total price increase was \$9.

"Prices haven't been raised in a long time," said Plahutnik. "The economy has been kind of soft so people have been holding prices back. And when they saw that prices were going to change anyway, they saw it as a good time to go ahead and add their increases in and perhaps let some of it be blamed on the government."

"It didn't make any difference whether the Clydesdales needed new shoes or the bottles cost more or if there is a tax," he quipped. "To (distributors), once that is passed on it's a cost rather than a tax."

But he said the tax hike has not yet met with a corresponding drop in sales at John's Grocery.

"There wasn't a whole lot of stock-up buying before the first," Plahutnik. "People seem to be getting what they need on a day to day basis."

But most of the managers of local bars interviewed by the *DI* said their businesses were not able to avoid increasing prices due to the tax. Of nine bars surveyed, six reported that they increased prices on their pitchers — from a hefty 60 cents at George's to 25 cents at Joe's Place and The 'Que.

"We would have liked to absorb (the tax), but we really couldn't do it," said Russell Roberts, manager of One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton.

Brian O'Brian, manager of The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn said that some sort of price hike was inevitable. "Everyone is going to be raising their prices, going to raise beer or changing the size

of their pitchers or draws."

Prices are not up at all local bars however. Managers and owners at the Sports Column, the Vine and the Fieldhouse said they were going to wait and see before enacting a price hike that could potentially hurt business.

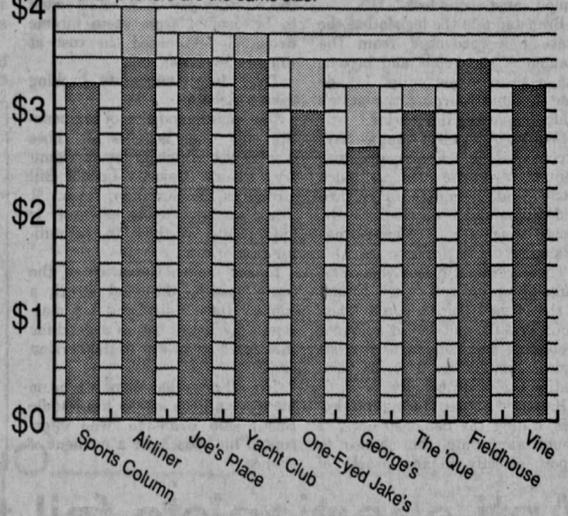
"Prices will go up, but I haven't done so yet," said Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College. "If our costs are out of line, then prices will go up. You can expect to be paying more than you have, whether it be 25 cents a drink or 10 cents a draw."

But Eggleston said the bar, which just reopened for the spring semester, has not had a chance to see exactly how the tax increase will play out.

Ken Watts manages The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss, which has been open since the new tax went into effect. "It hasn't really hurt us," he said. "We're not going to raise prices, we're just going to wait and see what happens."

The High Cost of Drinking

1990 Pitcher of Beer* 1991 Price Increase
* Not all pitchers are the same size.



Medicare cuts mean huge losses for UI Hospitals and Clinics

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Congress' \$34 billion cuts in the federal Medicare program in the 1991 federal budget translates to an \$8 million loss in revenue for UI Hospitals and Clinics in the next six years, hospital officials said.

Hospital director John Colloton stated at the state Board of Regents meeting with the hospital in December that these cuts spelled out a loss of between 6.9 and 8 million dollars for the hospitals.

The UI is attempting to deal with this loss of revenue in several ways. During the regents meeting on Dec. 19 and 20, Colloton said that the UIHC would request an additional \$3 million from the regents in the next seven years from the state's indigent care fund. The indigent care fund contributes on a county by county basis for Iowans designated by the state who are unable to pay completely for their own health care. The \$3 million will be used to maintain several unspecified goals that the UIHC has in the

coming years.

In addition, to offset these cuts, the UIHC is expecting an increase in treated patients of 3.4 percent for next year, with increases in following years. The hospital has projected a record 503,280 patients in 1991 compared to 486,161 from 1990. The UIHC hopes to partially absorb the cuts both with this increase and with better hospital efficiency.

For the period from 1993-97, John Staly, UIHC deputy administrator, said the UIHC will request an average of \$753,000

per year. Hospital officials also made several assurances to the regents that the budget cuts would not affect the quality of health care, and that the reductions would not deny underprivileged Iowans adequate health services.

"In the short term, we are not concerned about the compromise of quality in health care, but in the long run after 1993 we will require state support," Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management and control, said.

Budget cuts are also affecting the number

of National Institute of Health grants to the UI, according to James Morrison, UI vice president for research.

"The number of grants funded has been going down over the years. We are still holding our own, which is to say we're not losing anything, and that's a remarkable performance," said Morrison. "Nationally I think most universities would really be feeling this more than we are, so we are at least holding our own, and that's a victory."

IC schools change decision-making process

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Decision-making in the Iowa City school district will be taking on a new look.

The school district wants to move away from the traditional hierarchical, "top-down" approach to making decisions, and move toward a more collaborative method that would involve people from all levels.

Mike Haverkamp, an Extended Learning Program teacher, and Pam Ehle, Lemme Elementary School principal, presented the new method to the public at the Iowa City School District Board of

Directors meeting Jan. 8.

"Traditionally schools are in a top-down pyramid structure, with a small group of people at the top making decisions that filter on down through," said Haverkamp. "That's part of the reason there isn't complete efficiency in an organization."

While there are advantages to the traditional method, such as knowing who is in charge and being able to make decisions quickly, Ehle said that such a method also stifles creativity, doesn't listen to all levels or promote teamwork, and doesn't deal well with long-term goals.

Collaborative decision-making can help these shortcomings by involving people from all levels, she said.

Board president Ellen Widiss, who has been working on the model with Ehle and Haverkamp, called the method "an irresistible idea."

"Many major companies are moving beyond that traditional confrontational approach between union and management to working to develop a more collaborative method," she said. "A number of us have found that this results in not only increased employee morale, but also more productivity and increased quality of production."

While members of the district are

excited about the idea, Ehle warned that it would not be a quick fix. She expects the process to take two to three years. Widiss agreed.

"We don't begin to know the final shape which collaboration will take," said Widiss. "It's important to point out that it's going to require patience and tolerance on all sides, because there are going to be some false steps, and times when we're feeling our way, and we will be attempting to work together in a new mode."

Greyhound racing profits plunge; Wisconsin dog tracks to blame

The Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Dubuque Greyhound Park made a profit of \$881,000 during 1990, a drop of nearly 68 percent from 1989, and track officials said Tuesday that racing income may never reach the 1985-1989 levels again.

Officials blamed the decline in profits, attendance and handle on newer dog tracks opening in Wisconsin and said they had expected profits to decline last year.

"We knew this was going to happen and we budgeted for it," said Dave Clemens, president of the Dubuque Racing Association. "We're extremely pleased that we got our budget as close as we did."

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Branstad calls for tighter budget, tax breaks for soldiers

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad, speaking "in the shadow of war," on Tuesday proposed tax breaks for Iowans in the Mideast but warned the legislature "we simply must spend less."

Branstad told the legislature the state has recovered from the trauma of the 1980s and become "an oasis of opportunity" but he sent a blunt warning the state's budget must begin to shrink.

"We can be proud of what we have accomplished," Branstad said. "But we have also spent too much money and committed to services and programs we do not have the money to pay for. That simply has to stop."

The governor's speech was interrupted by protesters in the gallery of the House. They shouted "Thou shalt not kill" and waved a banner protesting the Persian Gulf crisis and Branstad's support for reinstating the death penalty.

Branstad paused during the protest, telling the demonstrators, "I would appreciate the chance to report directly to the people of

Iowa."

Branstad did not refer to the tax exemption during his speech, but aides said it would apply to 2,000 Iowans called to active duty and dispatched to the Mideast.

David Roederer, Branstad's chief of staff, said the proposal called for the military pay of those activated to be exempt from state income taxes. He estimated the cost at roughly \$400,000.

That drew immediate backing from legislators.

"I'm very supportive of tax benefits and other benefits for those who may be fighting for our country," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said. "I think we have to do whatever is appropriate for those in the military."

In his eighth Condition of the State speech, Branstad struck a somber tone, delivering his message only hours before a deadline that could mean war in the Persian Gulf.

"We all pray that there will be no more Iowa lives lost in the Middle East," said Branstad, who interrupted his speech for a moment of silence.

"Today as I come before you prepared to report on the condition of our state, we stand in the shadow of war in the Middle East," Branstad said.

The 15-page speech was short on specifics. Aides said those would come during Branstad's inaugural speech Friday and his budget message next week.

Much of the focus was on the budget deficits projected for each of the next two years.

"Over the last three years, despite my item vetoes, we have appropriated \$138.2 million more than we have raised in revenues," the governor said. "That has to stop. If a family did that, they would be on the street. If a business did that, it would be broke."

Legislators searched for details. "We thought we were going to see a little more meat today than this," Hutchins said. "It's pretty short on detail. It leaves us with a

lot of questions heading into the second week of the session."

"We can't do much with this because it doesn't have details," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport. "We'll see that later in the week."

Branstad did ask the legislature to begin setting aside money in a "rainy day fund."

"If our growing economy generates revenues beyond what we now expect, let us not spend it away,"

he said. "Let us put it away into a savings account that we all commit not to touch for new programs."

The governor called for a five-year effort "reviewing every program supported by tax dollars to determine which should be enhanced, reduced or eliminated."

"Iowa taxpayers deserve a thorough review of the entire budget," the governor said.

"We have to stop spending more than we take in," Branstad said.

legislative agenda during his inaugural speech Friday and in his budget presentation Monday to the Legislature. In his speech Tuesday, the governor urged support for the U.S. military effort in the Middle East, lauded the quality of life in Iowa and said state spending must be controlled while avoiding major tax hikes this year.

"We have to stop spending more than we take in. It is as simple as that," Branstad said.

Democrats, who hold a majority in both houses of the Legislature, said they have that same goal. But they are awaiting Branstad's

Dems find governor's speech lacking details

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic legislators found little to criticize in Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's condition of the state speech Tuesday.

In fact, the Democrats said they found little in the speech, period.

"We thought we were going to see a little more meat today than that," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said. "It's pretty short on details."

Branstad has chosen to announce his 1991

specific plan to head off a budget deficit projected to be more than \$200 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Republican legislators said Branstad used his speech to steer the Legislature toward budget cuts.

"I think those details are going to be coming in his inaugural address and his budget," House Minority Leader Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa, said.

Democrats began steering their own course. "I can tell you that there's no sentiment in my caucus for any tax increase right now," House Speaker Bob Arnould.

Anti-abortionists fail to alter Iowa equal rights amendment

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — An attempt by anti-abortion groups to attach new language to a proposed state equal rights amendment failed Tuesday in a Senate committee.

Abortion opponents vowed to continue to press their bid to ensure that restrictions on state-funded abortions continue if the ERA becomes law.

They warned that if the Legislature does not change the ERA to their liking, the fight over state ratification of the ERA will turn into a referendum on abortion.

"What you have before you is a proposal that probably can't be passed," Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, said after the State Government Committee approved the ERA without language supported by abortion opponents.

The committee approved the ERA on a 16-2 vote. Moments earlier, a move to insert the anti-abortion provision failed on an 11-7 vote.

The provision would stipulate that the ERA does not affect state policy on abortion. Currently that policy restricts state funding of abortions. Under the policy, the state pays for abortions for low-income women only if the woman's life is in danger, the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest, or the fetus is determined to be deformed.

Anti-abortion forces say that if the ERA does not state a neutral position on abortion, it could be interpreted in court to guarantee state funding of nearly all abortions for low-income women.

"It's supposed to be completely

"Without the (abortion) amendment, there will be, I'm told, a massive effort to stop the (ERA) proposal."

Sen. William Dieleman
D-Pella

neutral on the issue of pro-life, pro-choice," said Dieleman, a vocal member of the anti-abortion movement.

But pro-choice supporters convinced the committee to reject Dieleman's plan to amend the ERA. They said any mention of abortion in the ERA is inappropriate.

"Men do not ordinarily have abortions. How in the world do you think this is relevant to the equal rights amendment?" said Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

After approving the ERA without Dieleman's amendment, the committee then voted 11-7 to approve Dieleman's amendment as a separate amendment to the state constitution. But that amendment could not take effect until at least 1994, while the ERA could become law in 1992.

State law requires a constitutional amendment to be approved by separate two-year General Assemblies of the Legislature and then be approved by voters statewide. The version of the ERA approved in committee Tuesday was approved by the 73rd General Assembly in 1989. The 74th General Assembly of the Legislature convened Monday, so approval by the House and Senate this year

would put the ERA on the state general election ballot in 1992.

If the current version of the ERA is amended by the legislature this year, it must be approved in identical form by a subsequent General Assembly before becoming eligible for the ballot. That would result in at least a two-year delay, something ERA supporters will fight.

The result is a battle in this year's Legislature between ardent ERA supporters and abortion opponents. Dieleman said that if abortion opponents lose that fight, they will wage it statewide prior to the 1992 vote.

"Without the (abortion) amendment, there will be, I'm told, a massive effort to stop the (ERA) proposal," Dieleman said.

On Monday, the House State Government Committee approved the version of the ERA without the abortion language.

An earlier version of the ERA cleared the legislature but was defeated by voters in 1980. The ERA has considerable support in the House and Senate this year.

"I think it's time to move forward after 144 years to say that men and women have equal rights in the Iowa Constitution," said Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

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- San Francisco Chronicle

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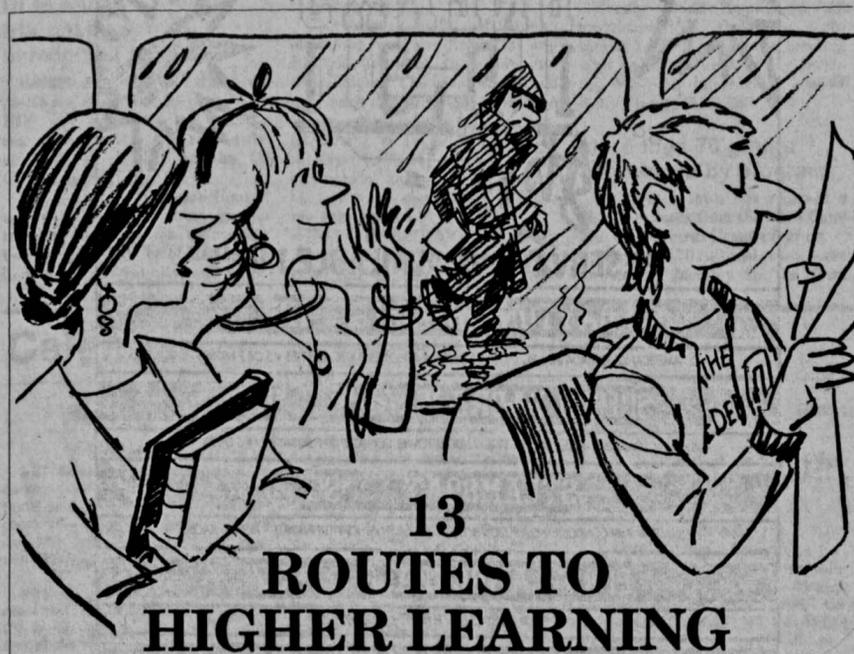
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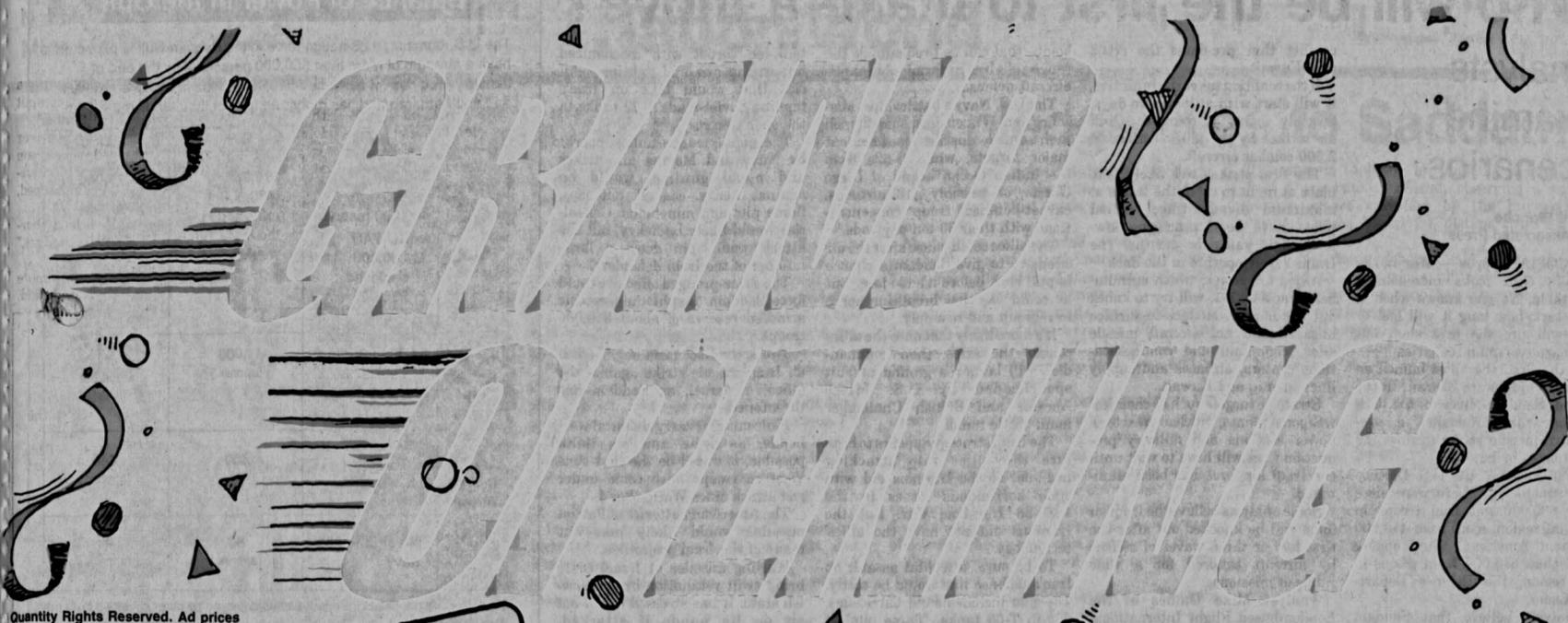
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Who will be the first to make a move?

Analysts examine scenarios

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — War in the Persian Gulf looks increasingly inevitable. No one knows when it will start, how long it will last or who will fire the first shot, but there are two main scenarios.

In the first, the allies launch an offensive to liberate Kuwait. In the second, Saddam Hussein, his back to the wall, unleashes a pre-emptive missile strike against the coalition — or Israel.

As of Tuesday, the U.S. Defense Department said there were more than 680,000 anti-Iraq troops in the gulf region, more than 415,000 of them American. They oppose more than 545,000 Iraqi troops in the region, the Defense Department said.

Analysts believe that Saddam would achieve nothing militarily by firing his al-Hussein and al-Abass surface-to-surface missiles on the allied force in Saudi Arabia.

But an attack on Israel could split the coalition and leave Arab states aligned against Baghdad little choice but to stand by Saddam in a

conflict that pre-dates the crisis over Kuwait.

If the coalition takes the initiative, it will start with at least two days, possibly more, of round-the-clock air strikes by the allies' estimated 2,000 combat aircraft.

The first strikes will likely take place at night to catch the Iraqis at maximum disadvantage. Allied pilots have been practicing low-level night raids for months. The Iraqis rarely operate in the dark.

Allied air power, which outnumbered Iraq's by 3-1, will try to knock out Saddam's surface-to-surface missiles and anti-aircraft missile sites, command and communications centers, airbases and supply lines in Iraq and Kuwait.

Strategic targets such as chemical weapons plants, nuclear reactors, power stations and military production sites will have to wait until the Iraqi air force has been eliminated.

Some analysts believe the Iraqi air force will be knocked out after the first two or three waves of strikes by aircraft tailored for a wide range of missions.

Analyst Mike Gaines of the London-based Flight International magazine said: "The mission's mix-and-match possibilities of such a varied force are a tactical planner's dream and a defender's nightmare."

The attacking jets would sweep in with "stand-off" weapons, radar- and laser-guided missiles and

bombs that can be fired outside the range of Iraq's formidable anti-aircraft defenses.

The U.S. Navy's battleships, Missouri and Wisconsin, could launch their cruise missiles to take out major targets, while B-52s from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, or possibly gulf airfields, carpet-bombed troop concentrations with their 30-ton payloads.

The allies could pause after the air offensive to give Saddam a chance to pull back before it's too late. But he could use that breathing space to regroup and resupply.

It's more likely that once the allies control the skies, their commanders will launch a ground assault spearheaded by U.S. M1A1 Abrams and British Challenger main battle tanks.

The Iraqi strategy appears to be to lure the allies into attacking head-on, as the Iraqis did with such horrendous losses in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. But the Iraqis did not have the allies' technology.

To be sure, a frontal assault on Iraq's defense line would be costly. The line includes sand barricades, dug-in T-55 tanks, "flame pits" of oil and jungles of razor wire and minefields designed to funnel attackers into "killing zones."

But some sort of thrust there will likely be necessary while flank attacks are launched.

The western flank assault would be designed as a fast-moving,

tank-led thrust with mechanized infantry in armored fighting vehicles that would take on Iraq's top-line Soviet-made T-72 tanks in the open desert.

The amphibious assault, supported by Navy and Marine air strikes and naval gunfire, would be against heavy coastal defenses, flame pits and minefields. Casualties would likely be heavy, but the attack would pin down a large number of the Iraqi defenders.

The three-pronged offensive could force Saddam to split the strategic armored reserve of about 250,000 troops.

The second scenario begins with an Iraqi missile strike against the allies, or Israel, as Saddam has threatened.

If his missiles carry chemical warheads, as some analysts think possible, it would be the first time Western troops have come under gas attack since World War I.

The American batteries of Patriot missiles would likely take out many of the Iraqi projectiles.

Hurling missiles at Israel could bring swift retaliation by the Jewish state. It has stressed it will not sit on its hands if attacked, although Washington has urged Israel to take a low profile.

By involving the Israelis, Saddam would undermine the coalition because the Saudis, Syrians and Egyptians would not be able to justify attacking a fellow Arab engaged in fighting their tradi-

Balance of Power in the Gulf

The U.S.-dominated 28-nation force in the Persian Gulf is expected to have a strength of more than 550,000 personnel by the end of January. Iraq has an estimated 510,000 troops in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq and has mobilized tens of thousands more men.

	IRAQ	U.S.	ALLIES
 Troops	545,000 regular army 480,000 reserves IN KUWAIT ■ 280,000 deployed ■ 230,000 in southern Iraq	370,000 (430,000 projected in the following weeks)	275,000
 Tanks	5,500 including: ■ 500 T-72s ■ 1,000 T-62s	1,000 (approx.)	1,670 (approx.)
 Combat Aircraft	700	800	446 (approx.)
 Warships	No significant navy	80 (approx.)	95 (approx.)

Note: Turkish troops not included. Planes deployed by other countries to Turkey not included.

tional enemy.

"The only reason he might do this is if he thinks he might divert attention toward the Arab-Israel

conflict instead of the gulf issue," said Israeli analyst Zeev Eitan. "But I don't believe he can win that war either."

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United States and Britain opposed.

Perez de Cuellar's statement in New York came six hours before expiration of the U.N. deadline.

Bush somberly walked the White House grounds at dawn Tuesday, then met with his national security advisers.

The Defense Department said Iraqi forces in Kuwait were continuing to dig in against a multinational force that included 35,000 troops from Britain, 10,000 from France, 150,500 from Saudi Arabia and 38,500 from Egypt. The Pentagon said U.S. forces ran battle drills and flew air combat exercises in the hours before the deadline.

Iraqi state TV said Saddam visited the front in occupied Kuwait on Tuesday. It said he toured military zones around Kuwait and the Iraqi city of Basra, just north of the emirate invaded and conquered by Iraq Aug. 2.

Saddam met corps and division commanders and repeated that Iraq would not submit to the U.N. resolution demanding withdrawal.

"There will be no compromise on the nation's rights. The slogan of expelling the aggressors from the land of Islamic sanctity will be our slogan which we will not give up," he was quoted as saying.

France said its last-minute initiative to avoid war drew a blank. "There is a fatal moment where one must act," French Premier Michel Rocard told lawmakers Tuesday night. "This moment has, alas, arrived — after we have done everything to avoid it."

Rare rain fell in parts of the Saudi Arabian desert, where hundreds of thousands of American troops stood grimly ready to do battle.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "I would say that the president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary."

Fitzwater said a decision on launching an attack against Iraq was likely to come "sooner rather than later" after the deadline.

Trading on U.S. financial markets Tuesday slowed to a crawl as Wall Street monitored news reports but took little action pending the U.N. deadline. The stock market inched higher, oil prices finished lower, the dollar and gold were mixed, bonds declined.

In Baghdad, thousands of demonstrators took to the streets in a government-orchestrated show of defiance. "The holy war is about to begin!" said one man, waving his AK-47 rifle.

Iraq's army daily, *Al-Qadisiya*, said of Bush, "Let him know that the furnace of hell will be open to the Americans and to their allies when they come."

But many Iraqis fled the capital. Shops were closed and parks and playgrounds were deserted.

Allies in the coalition arrayed against Iraq were girding for battle.

"We are not thirsting for war, though if it comes... I believe it would be a just war," British Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Canada, which has

about 1,850 troops in the gulf region, will join in any military attack against Saddam.

At the United Nations, the Security Council considered a final call for an Iraqi withdrawal. The proposed statement makes "a last urgent, solemn appeal to President Saddam Hussein... to display wisdom and responsibility and to take the only necessary step, which is to withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait."

If Saddam withdraws, "he can still avert war," it says.

Some other nations said they were continuing diplomatic efforts. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the Tehran government was in touch with a number of unidentified countries, trying to stage off war.

In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak urged Saddam to leave the ravaged emirate — "I call upon him, I plead to him, in the name of every father and mother, every child in Egypt, to forget subjective needs and desires and to think about the time when he faces his God."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Ankara, Turkey, confirmed Tuesday that America will send 48 additional warplanes to southern Turkey from bases in Europe. Turkey abuts Iraq.

Some Pentagon and administration officials have privately predicted that Bush would wait for several days after the deadline before making a military move. But the White House has said publicly that Iraq would be on "borrowed time" from the moment the deadline expired.



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War-ready Iraqis pledge lives to Saddam

By Dilip Ganguly
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis marched in cities across the nation Tuesday and pledged to give their lives for Saddam Hussein in a war against the allied forces.

Thousands of others crammed buses and cars to flee the capital in the last hours before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait elapsed at midnight Tuesday, or 8 a.m. local time.

"The holy war is about to begin," said one demonstrator in Baghdad, waving his AK-47 rifle. His son, who was about 10 years old, held a shoulder bag brimming with ammunition.

Officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party said similar demonstrations were held in the major cities of Karbala, Basra and Mosul, and that altogether at least 5 million of Iraq's 18 million people took part.

In Baghdad, a city of 4 million, the marchers included government officials, students and housewives.

"We will die for you, Saddam," women carrying rifles shouted.

Others in Arab robes danced with pitchforks and swords as symbols of the Iraqi president's vow that any conflict would become a popular war in Iraq.

Most shops in Baghdad were closed. At popular fish eateries on the banks of the Tigris River, normally pricey dishes from restaurant tanks were offered at a discount.

Parks and playgrounds were virtually deserted. Fewer taxis were on the streets because many of Baghdad's 120,000 cab drivers are former soldiers who have been told to be ready for mobilization.

A trader sold bottled water at quadruple the normal price to residents afraid that supplies would be disrupted during a war. Shoppers bought lamb and beef in bulk.

Thousands of residents left Baghdad in cars, buses and pickup trucks for towns near Iran in the northeast and near Syria in the northwest. Some traveled at night, hoping to avoid dozens of security checkpoints that encircle the city.

The government denied that people were fleeing out of fear.

"It is normal. It happens every day. The only

difference is that you are noticing it today," said a government official, observing a bus station where travelers by the hundreds boarded buses bound for distant cities and towns.

"We had doses of hope," said one resident, referring to the various initiatives to avert war. "But now the time has come for us to prepare for the worst."

Iraqi radio referred to Saddam as "Mujahid," or holy warrior, and described Tuesday as the "beginning of the end of world imperialism."

Al-Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Baath party, said in a front-page editorial that Iraq was ready for war to keep oil-rich Kuwait. Iraq seized the emirate on Aug. 2 and later annexed it as its 19th province.

"Kuwait has returned to its people. It has been integrated with Iraq's people and land... and will remain so forever," the editorial said, repeating Saddam's oft-stated claim that Kuwait is historically part of Iraq.

The army daily, Al-Qadisiya, said the United States would be surprised by Iraq's military power if war broke out.



Associated Press

Lithuanians mourn outside the Lithuanian Parliament early Tuesday morning. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the national legislature in Moscow Tuesday that he did not order the assault on Lithuania's broadcasting center Sunday, which left 14 dead.

Soviets tighten reins in Baltics, storm Latvia

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy Tuesday and seized weapons from cadets, and thousands at a Communist Party-led rally roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in the republic.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a long trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 80 people were missing since Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists also rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Tensions remained high in the Baltics, where Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-independence forces he says are violating the Soviet Constitution.

Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis accused Soviet "black beret" commandos of staging attacks that "are designed to provoke armed conflict to prompt the intervention of military units, which are combat-ready."

The commandos attacked Latvia's only police academy at 2 a.m. and took pistols, automatic weapons, snipers' rifles and grenade launchers that Vaznis said "could be used in provocative actions" against the republic's government.

Some of the commandos arrived at the academy disguised as traffic police, talked their way past a night watchman and disarmed him, Latvian radio reported. Other commandos seized the building, disarming the cadets and severely beating two, the report said. They left a short time later.

On Monday, commandos in black berets seized a police precinct station in a Riga suburb but left quickly and later returned the captured weapons.

The commandos also occupied a heating facility in a Riga suburb.

The "black beret" units are controlled by the Soviet Interior Ministry, which is headed by Boris Pugo, a former head of the Latvian KGB secret police.

"I have come to the conclusion that these actions were planned by the Soviet Interior Ministry" in Moscow, Vaznis said.

He spoke in testimony to parliament, which was televised live.

Vaznis warned women and children to stay off the narrow streets of the Old Town area, where parliament is located. Most women working in the legislature and the nearby radio building were sent home early.

In an effort to defuse tensions, Latvian President Anatoljs Gorbunovs appealed in a televised address for people to clear barricades and heavy trucks that had been placed along the route to a sports stadium where the anti-independence rally was held Tuesday afternoon.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people opposed to Latvia's separatist government jammed a stadium and



Estonia	Population: 1,571,000 65% Estonian 28% Russian
Latvia	Population: 2,673,000 49% Latvian 38% Russian
Lithuania	Population: 3,682,000 80% Lithuanian 9% Russian

Sources: CIA; World Almanac

cheered Communist Party ideologist Ojars Potreki, who urged the shadowy National Salvation Committee to take power.

"Who is for this?" he asked. When the crowd roared its approval, he said, "The National Salvation Committee has now been empowered to take power."

The committee, which government officials said is headed by Latvian Communist Party chief Alfreds Rubiks, has demanded that parliament revoke its May 4 independence declaration and roll back recent price increases.

A similarly named group is trying to seize control of Lithuania's government.

"Latvia should not leave the Soviet Union," Rubiks told the rally. "Presidential rule should be introduced immediately."

Rubiks called for a general strike. "This is a serious political battle. Planes and trains should be brought to a halt. We must win and remain in the Soviet Union."

A uniformed military officer told the crowd, "We call on servicemen and those in the Soviet KGB to protect the interest of the people and their rights."

Latvia's parliament has rejected the committee's demand for the government's resignation.

In response to a lawmaker's question, Vaznis said the Latvian police, who are loyal to the separatist government and under his command, were authorized to use firearms.

Gorbunovs said he spoke by telephone with a Soviet army official in Latvia, Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, who "said the situation is tense but it was not necessary for the armed forces to intervene."

Gorbunovs opened talks Thursday with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

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Arabs arrested in PLO murders

Assassin linked to rival leader Abu Nidal; Palestinians protest

By Habib Fakhri
The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia—Police arrested several Palestinians, including a PLO bodyguard with links to terrorist Abu Nidal, after the assassinations of three PLO officials. But many Arabs blamed Israel.

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories poured into the streets to protest the assassinations, waving black mourning flags and the tricolor banner of Palestine. Israeli army gunfire killed three people and wounded 74.

Israel flatly denied involvement. "We had nothing to do with it," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC-TV.

Killed Monday night were Salah Khalaf, second in command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat; Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the PLO's security chief; and Abu Mohammed al-Omari, Khalaf's chief bodyguard.

Arafat returned Tuesday from Baghdad to the Tunis headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, canceling a trip to Paris. The PLO eulogized Khalaf and Abdel-Hamid as leaders who symbolized the Palestinian cause and lauded al-Omari as a PLO fighter.

A statement from Fatah, the main branch of the PLO, said the gunman, identified by the PLO and Tunisian officials as Hamza Abu Zid, was a "planted agent who undertook dealing with traitorous parties."

"This crime will never be left without punishment," the statement said.

However, the statement dropped earlier PLO accusations that the killings were sponsored by Israel, and gave weight to reports the gunman was allied with Abu Nidal, Arafat's sworn enemy.

There was no statement from Abu Nidal.

PLO security sources said Abu Zid split from Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, during a mutiny in Libya. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abu Zid came to Tunis six months ago and was hired as Abdel-Hamid's bodyguard.

Palestinian sources said one gunman killed the three PLO officials. The Tunisian police report indicated there was one gunman, but Tunisian officials said other Palestinians were arrested.

"All people implicated in this attack were arrested," the official TAP news agency reported, adding all are "Palestinians known to the PLO." Israeli army radio said as many as a dozen people were arrested.

The police report made public Tuesday said the three men were killed with two Kalashnikov automatic rifles. Initial reports said the gunman used an AK-47 assault rifle.

According to the police report, the gunman opened fire on Khalaf, Abdel-Hamid and al-Omari as they met at Abdel-Hamid's house in suburban Carthage.

Neighbors reported hearing gunfire at intervals for nearly 15 minutes. The gunman eventually took refuge upstairs, the police report said, and took as hostages the wife



Salah Khalaf a.k.a. Abu Iyad
Arafat's right-hand man



Hayel Abdel Hamid
PLO security chief

and daughter of Abdel-Hamid. A six-hour standoff ended when Tunisian security forces stormed the house, arresting the gunman and freeing the women unharmed.

Tunisian police provided no additional information on Abu Zid.

Tunisian security forces were placed on alert Monday and patrols were increased around Tunis and other major cities. Officials said the actions were taken because of the possibility of terrorism.

The PLO has had its headquarters in Tunisia since 1982. Israel staged a bombing raid on the offices in 1985 and, according to an official Tunisian report, was behind the 1988 killing outside Tunis of PLO deputy commander Khalil Wazir.

Israel's denial of involvement in Monday's killings contrasted with its official silence concerning Wazir's assassination.

The PLO has been considered one of Baghdad's main allies since Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. Tunisia also has sided with Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis.

In an interview published after his death, an Algerian newspaper quoted Khalaf as expressing doubts about Iraq linking the Palestinian problems with a withdrawal from Kuwait.

"I don't want my own cause associated with the destruction of the

Arab region," Khalaf was quoted as saying. "We are really caught between two fires."

Khalaf, 57, known as Abu Iyad, was the mastermind of the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. With Arafat and Wazir, he founded Fatah, the first PLO group and its largest faction.

Iraq's ruling Baath party denounced the killings. "At this time when the evil, imperialist and Zionist forces are... prepared to attack Iraq, the enemy of the Arab nation carried out the assassination of three great Palestinian leaders," the party said in a statement.

Fatah central committee member Abbas Zaki said the killings were carried out by Israel and "timed to coincide with the Jan. 15 deadline for an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait."

The Popular Struggle Front, Fatah-Uprising and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command all blamed Israel for the killings.

Talal Naji, assistant secretary-general of the General Command group, claimed the killings were "organized by Mossad either directly or indirectly because it is to the benefit of Israel and its plans." Mossad is Israel's main intelligence agency.

"We had nothing to do with it."

Moshe Arens
Israeli defense minister

"This crime will never be left without punishment."

PLO statement



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Show has merits beyond warning label

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

The latest exhibit of paintings at a local gallery has two qualities that distinguish it from other shows: bigness and "badness."

The exhibit, titled "TEH," includes paintings by Steve Erickson, John Haddock and Mark Tahamichi Miller, and is on display through Jan. 26 at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Bigness means that the canvases, with dimensions exceeding six feet, are among the largest I've seen displayed in the Arts Center (though still small by 1980s "corporate" standards). Badness means there is a sign on the door of the gallery warning of the show's sexually explicit content and recommending parental guidance for children who view it.

In spite of the warning label, the real interest in "TEH" is not in sexual imagery but in painting itself. The strongest works are mostly abstract, and the best figurative pieces satisfy mainly through skillful technique rather than tantalizing subject matter.

Steve Erickson seems equally at home with representational and non-representational painting. One large untitled piece is as complex as a Bosch, but not as cluttered; it combines surreal landscape and architecture with serene human figures. The figures' limbs are as solid as the stumpy trees, yet they also have soft, shadowy features. As appealing as the composition is, most captivating is Erickson's non-frivolous use of gold paint, which in some areas of the canvas

is used to produce an elegant silky surface, and in others blends richly with yellows, oranges and white.

Erickson's other untitled piece is a purely abstract celebration of paint on an equally large canvas, whose visual interest comes from patterns formed by large areas of color, coarse layers of paint, and controlled drips and splatters.



"Croneis," Miller's most interesting work, arranges large shapes symbolic of power and dominance — including crowns, an elephant and a phallic crown/scepter. The interest here is again the handling of the paint, which Miller has alternately spread on and scraped off with a palate knife. The effect ranges from the look of cream cheese to torn carpet lining.

With their sexual imagery, Jon Haddock's paintings "Kakotopia" and a large untitled piece form the obvious impetus for the warning label. "Kakotopia" is genuinely amusing and has the visual appeal of modern paperback fiction cover art — though perhaps not one you'd see at a B. Dalton — and a rich, glossy surface. On the other hand, the untitled piece, a large canvas depicting uncomfortable-

looking intercourse in the front seat of a car, is drably painted in a pedestrian technique. There are a few lively areas, but the painting's focus — the exposed flesh — just sits there, corpse-like.

In his poem "Alone," Edgar Allan Poe wrote: "from childhood's hour I have not been as others were."

That's for sure. His father abandoned him at birth; when he was three, his mother died of tuberculosis — the same disease that later killed his young wife. Finally, at age 40 Poe himself died in poverty.

"The Haunted Imagination" goes further to show how Poe's world has stimulated the creativity of countless artists, writers and musicians.

Outstanding examples of wood engraving illustrations by Fritz Eichenberg, J. Buckland Wright and Abner Epstein seem appropriate for Poe's dense, murky tales, and are worth seeing for their own merits. Also fascinatingly creepy are examples of art nouveau illustrations by Aubrey Beardsley ("The Murders in the Rue Morgue") and Harry Clarke ("The Pit and the Pendulum"). Oddly,

The strongest works in the "TEH" exhibit are mostly abstract, and the best figurative pieces satisfy mainly through skillful technique rather than tantalizing subject matter.

After browsing through "The Haunted Imagination," an exhibit of illustrated books by and about Poe on display through January in the UI Main Library's North Lobby, I felt for the first time compassion for the author instead of dread.

Through the display's careful selection of text and notes, prepared by Judith Macy, Lucia Marino and Rijn Templeton, it's easy to see how Poe translated his sad and frightening view of the world into such unforgettable tales of terror and mystery, and perhaps the most morose poetry ever written. But

the least satisfying images are Edouard Manet's sketches for an edition of "The Raven."

The power of the overall exhibit makes the collection of Poe biographies, literary criticisms, novels and even an opera inspired by his life and writings particularly tantalizing.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Steve Erickson's "Untitled" (oil on canvas, 1990) is part of the "TEH" exhibit at The Arts Center. The exhibit, which runs through Jan. 26, also includes works by Jon Haddock and Mark Tahamichi Miller.

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Demonstrate—Emergency response: Immediately after war starts, meet on the Pentacrest at 12:20 pm and at the fountain on the downtown pedestrian mall at 5:00 pm.

March—Join the March Against War on Saturday, January 19. Assemble at College Green Park (College St & Johnson St, Iowa City) at 12 noon.

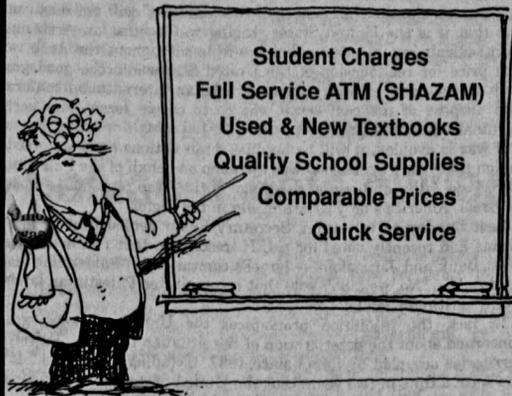
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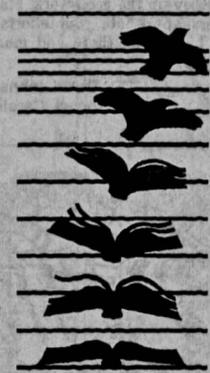
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SOVIET CRACKDOWN

Balancing act

The recent crackdown by the Soviet military in Lithuania, which resulted in the deaths of 14 unarmed civilians and the wounding of more than 200 others, is shocking and unacceptable. Although the actions strike discord with the recently achieved harmony between the two superpowers, the United States must maintain a careful balance between strong, symbolic condemnation and cautious protection of the cooperative relationship that has finally blossomed.

President Bush must make it perfectly clear to the Soviets that the killing of innocent people will not be overlooked with a mere shake of the head. A swift condemnation of the Soviets' action is in order. Moreover, the U.S. should actively seek a U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet Union.

Notwithstanding the fundamental philosophical difference over the Soviets' actions, however, the U.S. must continue to work with Gorbachev for world peace. Talk of abandoning the Bush-Gorbachev summit planned for later this year is foolish. Instead, the summit should be used as a forum for discussion of the Baltic situation. Furthermore, it is imperative that the U.S. become Gorbachev's strongest supporter against the hard-line communists. Communication is the best way to respond to the Baltic drive for independence — anything else would have disastrous repercussions.

With food shortages ravaging the Soviet Union, the proposed grain embargoes and sanctions would plunge the world back into the Cold War. The U.S. must not refuse humanitarian aid to the Soviet Union — in fact, Bush should offer all the assistance the U.S. can give.

We cannot afford to abandon U.S.-Soviet relations over a few deaths in the Baltic. The childlike rhetoric of refusing to be friends over small disagreements only threatens the progress that has been made. The only way to change the policies and practices of the Soviet Union is through continued constructive communication.

The U.S.-Soviet friendship ought to be flexible enough for disagreement, yet strong enough to permit cooperation. Soviet action in the Baltics has caused only a disagreement.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Letters

Come see us again

To the Editor:

As co-owners of Dodsworth Bar & Grill in Pasadena, we want the faculty, parents and students to know how much we enjoyed having the young men and women of Iowa visit our establishment, both before and after the recent Rose Bowl game.

The friendly rivalry with their counterparts from the University of Washington never resulted in an incident of any kind, even after the game. In fact, we were greatly impressed by the manner in which the Hawkeyes conducted themselves as mature and responsible ladies and gentlemen, which has not always been the case with other universities in previous years.

We sincerely hope to see the UI and its loyal fans return to Pasadena in the very near future. You're our kind of people!

Walter Rasic
Nick Rasic
Pasadena, Calif.

Listen to King

To the Editor:

The imminence of war in the Persian Gulf disturbs me deeply. A co-worker of mine told me that her brother is being shipped to Saudi Arabia. He may come back crippled or in a body bag. UI freshman Stephen Heald, who looks young enough to still be wearing braces, will languish on the desert front for six months.

War in the gulf is needless and morally indefensible. There are no cogent motives for a U.S. Middle East military offensive. In fact, even conservative economists blame the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia for the escalating cost of oil. It is self-righteous and hypocritical for Bush to pretend that we are there to liberate Kuwait. The United States has its own history of atrocities with its bloody campaign of terror in Central America. Furthermore, the U.N. resolution that Bush imposed on Saddam is not only inflexible, but dishonest. It sanctifies militarism and justifies an unjust policy. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. unequivocally condemned racism, classism and militarism. In this climate of hatred and greed, we should listen to one of our most clear-sighted spiritual leaders and abstain from war.

Peter Shane, a professor at the UI School of Law, said public opinion for or against the war will depend

upon whether or not the U.S. wins in the gulf. Are we really that apathetic and unreflective as a nation? We must oppose war now before the first drop of blood is shed. Each individual has a radical moral and social responsibility to prevent war. Already hawks in Congress are considering reimplementing the draft even before the hostilities begin. Your son could be next. If we believe in peace as a nation, why are we so eager to ship our men and women overseas to be slaughtered? Petty revenge is the real motive for war in the gulf.

Kevin Guinther
Iowa City

Wish I were there

To the Editor:

Last month when I was reading my copy of *The Daily Iowan*, I read about one of the marches against the war. My heart was filled with joy to know that somebody out there is keeping a level head. So many Americans are more than willing to send thousands of service men and women to their deaths in the name of oil prices. My unit is scheduled to deploy on Dec. 25. I can only hope that more Americans will rally behind the peace efforts before the body bags start coming home. To Carol de Prose, I thank you. Keep up the good work. Many soldiers appreciate your efforts. I wish I could be there and march with you.

PFC David Johnson
Fort Bragg, N. Carolina



Letters policy

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

'You can reach me in Colorado'

Call me compulsive. I've made six trips to Colorado in the past 11 months; only one was planned. Call me a correspondent, 'cause I'm there now.

Forgive me if I avoid the Persian Gulf in today's column. Though we may be engaged in war by the time you read this, I simply refuse to be party to it. Call me a conscientious objector.

Besides, I've paid more than my share of attention to the matter, and there are snowy mountains outside, a crackling fire inside, and several other alpine distractions all about.

Naturally, as I convalesce in Boulder — home

ski runs after your golf or tennis match, you must go to the trouble of putting on a sweater and driving several miles before reaching the nearest resort.

Is it really necessary to discuss the concert scene? Boulder has recently welcomed the Rolling Stones, The Who, The Grateful Dead and David Byrne. Iowa City brought in the New Kids and Billy Joel. Boulder holds outdoor concerts and festivals at Red Rock, a beautiful amphitheater. Iowa City's outdoor concerts are at Kinnick. Right.

And Boulder has Denver to round out its entertainment scene. We have Cedar Rapids, which draws big names like Foghat, Motley Crue, White Lion, Megadeth, Metal Teeth and Scorpions. Oh well, at least Ames isn't too far a drive.

Don't think I'm not aware of what's happening here. And don't think I'm not interested in a job with the Colorado Department of Tourism. It doesn't take a gas nozzle loaded with ethanol pointed at my head to make me remember my roots. I'm a native of Iowa, for gosh sakes!

Iowa is cool. Iowa City is cool. We don't even have to try.

The students at Boulder, on the contrary, trudge around as if they're being followed by talent scouts, trying mightily to outcool one another.

The following is a true story: I was in a Boulder coffee shop the other day minding my own business and occasionally fending off disgusted stares at my collar and tie, when a Boulder-cool woman — the type who has brain surgeons for parents and spends gobs of their money trying to look poor — approached a young arty couple at another table and vociferously pronounced, "Hey, I'm going to your place. Are the tampons in the closet?"

I fully expected the Boulder-cool man to snatch one for her from his backpack, but he did not. Perhaps he had none left.

So Boulder has better land, climate and concerts. Iowa City has better cool.

And Iowa City has the university press building, which takes the quaint cake from the entire state of Colorado, let alone Boulder.

And Iowa City's ducks beat Boulder's any day.

There's plenty of room for ties. Both cities have lousy malls, completely over-ridden with women's shops. Both have meter maids who would rather be grated to death like cheese

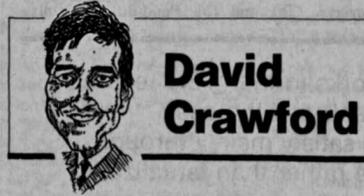
So Boulder has better land, climate and concerts. Iowa City has better cool. And Iowa City has the university press building, which takes the quaint cake from the entire state of Colorado.

before voiding a ticket. Both are suffering on the bar-band front. Both have great bookstores. Both are expensive. Both are full of Iowans. And in both communities, pedestrians rule.

Now, I have purposely avoided any mention of programs. Any mention of faculty. Any mention of faculties. Any mention of sports. These things don't matter.

You and I know what's important in a university. I hope I've covered it all. Please let me know if I've been remiss or unfair in any way. But you'll have to reach me in Colorado. I may be here for a while.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



David Crawford

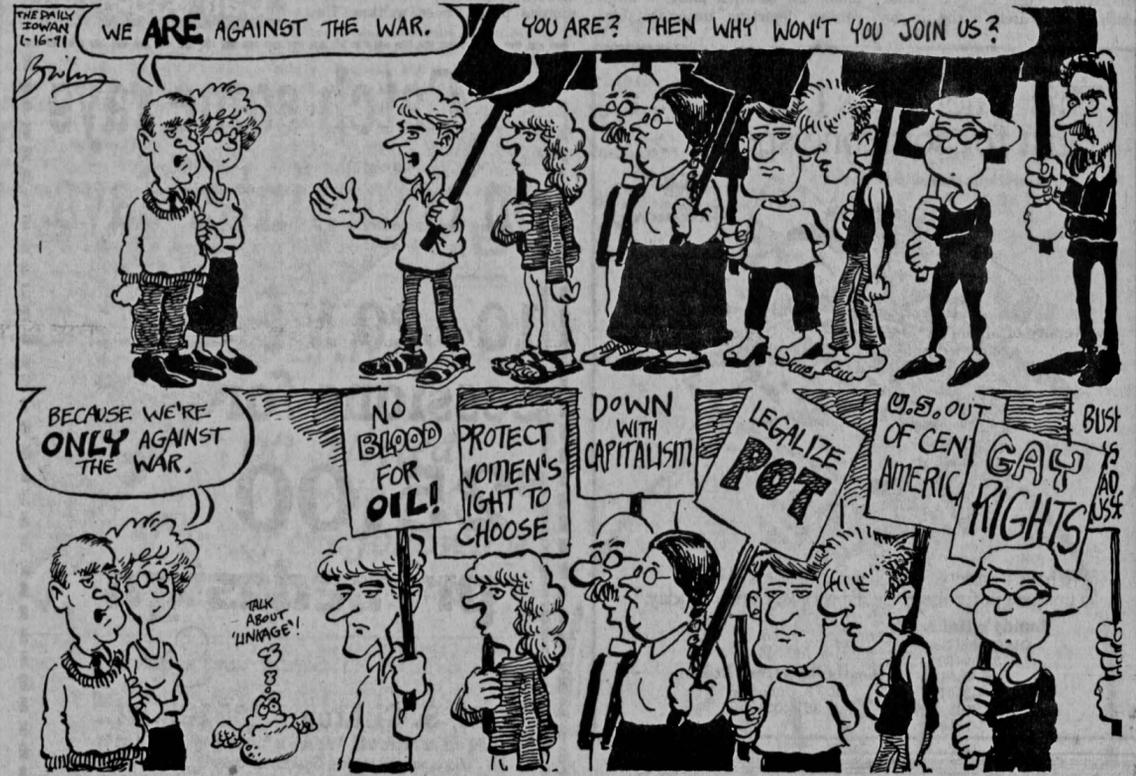
to the University of Colorado — I draw comparisons to Iowa City, which is home, of course, to you and me.

A geographical distinction can be made between the two communities. Boulder sits at the base of the Front Range of the Rockies, arguably the most beautiful mountains in the world and home to the finest skiing of all known habitable planets.

Iowa City, on the other hand, sits in a cornfield near Interstate 80, which allows access to fantastic terrain, some as close as Boulder.

Then, of course, is climate. On a nice January day in Boulder, you can get in a relaxing round of golf or a sunny bike ride. On a nice January day in Iowa City, you can start your car.

Naturally, there are drawbacks to Boulder's climate. For instance, if you decide to get a few



Gulf crisis resolved at Israel's expense

Saddam Hussein is no Hitler, but Tariq Aziz is a Goebbels.

Saddam Hussein, having no racial or other world view, only ambition, wants to live to fight another day, not die in a bunker. But Aziz, by his big lie (Kuwait? What Kuwait? Iraq cares only for Palestinians), conceivably foreshadowed an outcome of this crisis short of war:

Iraq might still withdraw from Kuwait with a patina of dignity provided by intimations of the obvious willingness of the "world community" to sacrifice America's only real ally in the region, Israel. The Bush administration may be in no position — or mood — to offer much resistance to that.

A dark harvest of headlines — soaring budget deficit, bank failures, Bonapartism in Moscow — color a mood in Washington more anxious

costing \$2 billion a day while (in the words of Sen. Boren of Oklahoma) our competitors, Germany and Japan, whose interests we are protecting, sit on the sidelines smiling.

The Nov. 8 decision sealed the shift away from the policy of punitive deterrence (sanctions plus protection of Saudi Arabia). The deployment then reached a critical mass and became the policy: Poised in an inhospitable desert, the forces must be used soon or readiness will decline from a precarious peak.

Furthermore, while President Bush was establishing a dangerous precedent, arguing that U.S. foreign-policy goals acquire special (he almost seemed to say indispensable) legitimacy from U.N. approval, U.S. goals went way beyond those of the United Nations. They now encompass radical reduction of Iraq's arsenal and even, by implication, destruction of Saddam's regime.

Since Nov. 8, it has been probable that Israel will be made to pay for war or the avoidance of it.

If war comes, the thin veneer of the "coalition" will not disguise the fact that it is the United States waging war against an Arab nation, with radicalizing and destabilizing effects throughout the Arab world. The price for readmission of the United States into the good graces, such as they are, of Arab nations will be an international conference. The purpose of the conference will be to coerce Israel into perhaps terminal vulnerability.

If war is avoided, it will be because Arab nations have endorsed the fiction that Iraq's aggression was altruism on behalf of the Palestinians. The crisis will then turn on the hinge of the Arab constant — hostility to Israel, America's only constant ally in the region.

Last Sunday on television, Secretary Baker denied that the United States had recently voted for a U.N. resolution that characterized the West Bank and Jerusalem — Israel's capital — as "Palestinian" lands. Said Baker: "No, we didn't vote that it constituted Palestinian lands... Not 'Palestinian' lands."

In fact, the resolution pronounces the United Nations "gravely concerned about the deterioration of the situation in all the Palestinian territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem." It was the second time in two years that the United States had voted for such language, which is a historical and legal lie.

Come war, come peace, that lie may be the foundation of future policy — an odd foundation on which to erect that moral enterprise, the New World Order. But the crisis that began with the United States unfurling a banner proclaiming "No Munich!" may end up with a Munich, an international conference to carve up an inconvenient democracy.

George Will's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 Washington Post Writers Group.



George Will

than at any time since the Watergate summer of 1974. The president waited five months to seek congressional authorization — which he still insists is constitutionally superfluous — for the use of force. Then he requested such authorization in a week when the failure in Geneva was but one element in an atmosphere of unraveling.

The federal deficit, supposedly banished from polite conversation for five years by October's budget deal, is burgeoning. The new deficit projection is alarming but optimistic. It is that this year's deficit will be \$50 billion higher (substantially more than October's deal purported to cut from the deficit) than projected the last time the projection was revised upward. Allowing for proper accounting of the Social Security surplus (\$66 billion) and other trust funds, the deficit will reach \$400 billion. And the assumption behind the additional \$50 billion projection includes recovery by the third quarter, and net positive growth for the year.

Furthermore, there is a chance of serious convulsions in the financial system. More northwestern banks are in jeopardy, and some regional banks are vulnerable because of declining real-estate markets in California and Florida.

The continuing overhang of assets from the S&L liquidations, which are behind schedule, makes \$425 billion deficits likely this year and next. Now, suppose there is a war, and it lasts not weeks, but months,

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Briefly

Associated Press

Bus drivers picket Greyhound tactics

MILWAUKEE — Union bus drivers and their supporters protested Tuesday outside a federal building during a hearing into whether Greyhound Lines Inc. used illegal bargaining tactics before a strike was called 10 months ago.

"Scabs out, union in," yelled about 100 demonstrators. The National Labor Relations Board hearing is the result of a complaint the Greyhound workers' union filed against the country's only nationwide bus company.

"Here to see that justice is done," said Charles Randolph, a Greyhound bus driver for 21 years before he became one of 6,000 drivers fired for striking in March.

The bus drivers were joined in their protest by members of other unions.

"It's about fair progress for the workers who helped make a name for the company. We have kids we want to send to college," Randolph said.

The union contends in its complaint that Greyhound unfairly declared an impasse in negotiations and intimidated striking workers before firing them.

Administrative Law Judge Robert Giannasi must rule whether the company violated federal labor laws when it declared an impasse before talks broke down, implemented its own contract proposal without union consent and hired 3,000 replacement workers.

The government and Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions want reinstatement of the 6,000 unionized drivers and back pay, said labor board attorney Phil Bloedorn.

2 Live Crew evades copyright violation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The rap group 2 Live Crew didn't violate copyright laws with their takeoff of Roy Orbison's hit "Pretty Woman," a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Thomas Wiseman ruled Monday in favor of the rap group in a lawsuit brought by Nashville's Acuff-Rose Music Inc. over a song similar to Orbison's 1964 hit.

Wiseman said 2 Live Crew's song, also entitled "Pretty Woman," simply uses comic lyrics to satirize the original work.

While the Orbison classic depicts a pretty woman, "the kind I'd like to meet," the rap version is about a "big, hairy, bald-headed, two-timin' woman" who "becomes akin to Cousin Itt, the ugly, bit character featured on the TV series 'The Addams Family,'" Wiseman wrote.

"In sum, 2 Live Crew is an anti-establishment rap group," Wiseman said. "This song derisively demonstrates how bland and banal the Orbison song seems to them."

Attorneys for Acuff-Rose charged in a June lawsuit that 2 Live Crew's "Pretty Woman" on the group's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album hurts the value of the Orbison hit.

Anne Thies, senior representative for Opryland Music Group, said no decision had been made on whether there would be an appeal. Opryland Music bought Acuff-Rose and its song lists, including Orbison's classic hit.

Tornadoes damage southern Florida

MIAMI — A tornado smashed windows and doors in an elementary school and injured a teacher as it rampaged along a 6-mile path Tuesday, damaging homes and ripping the roof from a warehouse.

Another tornado touched down in Broward County in Pembroke Pines and moved north, damaging buildings at Broward Community College, which was closed for the night.

The tornado in Dade County was first spotted near the University of Miami in Coral Gables shortly after 3 p.m., the National Weather Service.

The tornado moved north of Miami International Airport and touched down in Hialeah where it blew the roof off a United Parcel Service warehouse, the National Weather Service said.

The storm then touched down near Sylvania Heights Elementary School in West Miami, injuring a teacher caught outside.

"It was a miracle only one person got hurt," Principal Lucy Williams said.

Quoted . . .

I hate war.

— Huck Hanrahan, a 5-year-old Iowa City resident addressing a war panel discussion yesterday in the Iowa Memorial Union. See story, page 1A.

Protest

Continued from page 1A

and women stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"We took out much of our fear and frustration and anger on the men and women who served in Southeast Asia," he said. "We must never, never, never do that again." He said the U.S. soldiers are not responsible for their government's actions in the gulf and that "we must affirm and support our brothers and sisters who are serving in the Persian-Arabian Gulf."

Gilbert summed up the purpose of the vigil simply, "If you've never prayed before, pray today, and pray today like you've never prayed before."

Later, at 7 p.m., a town meeting and open forum was held at the Old Brick building. Despite heavy snow and freezing rain, approximately 300 people attended to listen to three scheduled speakers and participate in the discussion afterwards. Signs reading "No War" stood on easels on the church stage and audience members carried signs with sayings such as "No Blood for Oil," and "Hell No, We Won't Go."

"I was active in the anti-war movement in Vietnam. It's still hard to believe we're doing this again," said Kathleen Young, who attended the meeting.

The three speakers presented their views on the U.S. presence in

"If you've never prayed before, pray today."

Dennis Gilbert
Wesley Foundation

Saudi Arabia. The speakers were unanimous in their disdain for Bush's policy in the gulf. Many people in the gathering appeared to agree with the speakers, and they were met with loud cheers, much clapping and a few standing ovations.

A variety of speakers came up to the open microphones after the three main speakers had finished. Many of the speakers discussed how they felt the war in the Middle East could be considered a racist war, and a war for American imperialism.

One speaker, Michael Young, who said "I don't want war," but went on to say "I don't see how you could call this war racist," was met with a chorus of boos and hisses from the audience.

"The main reason that we established this country was to get away from a monarchy system. We have a monarchy, it's not a monarchy of blood, but it's a monarchy of money," said Tod Rodell, another audience member. Many members of the audience seemed to agree with him. During his speech he also held up a substance that appeared to be marijuana and said the substance could have prevented the need for oil that was one of the major reasons for the crisis.

The "Don't Wannabe Dead Dance" that was scheduled to take place on the pedestrian mall at 8:30 p.m. was canceled due to inclement weather.

Continued from page 1A

Vigil

Hall, 10 S. Gilbert St., where Ann Kohl of the New Age School led about 15 people in a guided visualization of peace. Kohl planned the event "to help generate the energy of peace within myself and within others and spread it around the world."

The group sat in silence as Kohl led them through a visualization aimed at developing peace within each person and expanding it to spread throughout the world, to world leaders, and to everyone in the gulf region.

"By doing this we hook up with others who are praying for peace or visualizing peace or sincerely want peace," she said. "And our energies are joined and magnified."

After the visualization, they sang along with guitar player John Lake, who led them in several songs, including John Lennon's "Imagine."

"Imagine there's no countries . . ." they sang. "Nothing to kill or die for."

To close the meeting, the group stood in a circle and held hands as Kohl led them in a chant, "Let

there be joy, let there be peace and harmony, let there be love in all corners of the world."

As they said good night, some of them gave each other long hugs, and promised to meet again to support each other through the gulf crisis. They put on their coats and scarves and walked out into the snowy night, to wait for war.

Meanwhile, two blocks away, a crowd of more than 100 UI students waited in line outside The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., determined to greet the onset of war in an entirely different fashion.

Continued from page 1A

King

affairs. She encouraged the crowd to carry on King's philosophy of solving conflicts by non-violent means and hoped students would observe the holiday, whether the UI chooses to give students the entire day off or not.

"You don't ask for Martin Luther

King's day off from Hunter Rawlings — you take it," said Oleson.

Bruce Nestor, a member of New Wave, emphasized that supporting the troops doesn't necessarily mean supporting the war.

"The best way to support the troops is to bring them home,"

El Salvador gets millions for military

By Tom Mum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Congress Monday that he has decided to free \$42.5 million in military aid for the government of El Salvador, saying Salvadoran rebels are committing human rights abuses and grabbing weapons.

But Bush said he would hold up dispensing the money for 60 days to coincide with elections in March for the Salvadoran National Assembly. This will give peace negotiations under the auspices of the United Nations "every chance to work," Bush said in a state-

ment. "The United States is prepared to go the last mile for peace in El Salvador," Bush said. "We are not prepared to sacrifice the security of the elected government or of American citizens."

He said he might "release military assistance sooner than 60 days in case of a compelling security need."

The president's decision was communicated to Congress as part of a status report on El Salvador's peace process and its investigation of the November 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teen-age daughter. Under the 1991 foreign aid law,

half the \$85 million in military aid for El Salvador was frozen in an effort to encourage the government to reach a negotiated peace settlement with the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known by its Spanish initials FMLN.

As a warning to the rebels, the law said the money could be restored by the president if the FMLN failed to negotiate in good faith or continued to rely on violence to achieve its goals.

Bush cited what he called "intransigence in negotiating" by the FMLN and a "clear violation" of the standards set by Congress.

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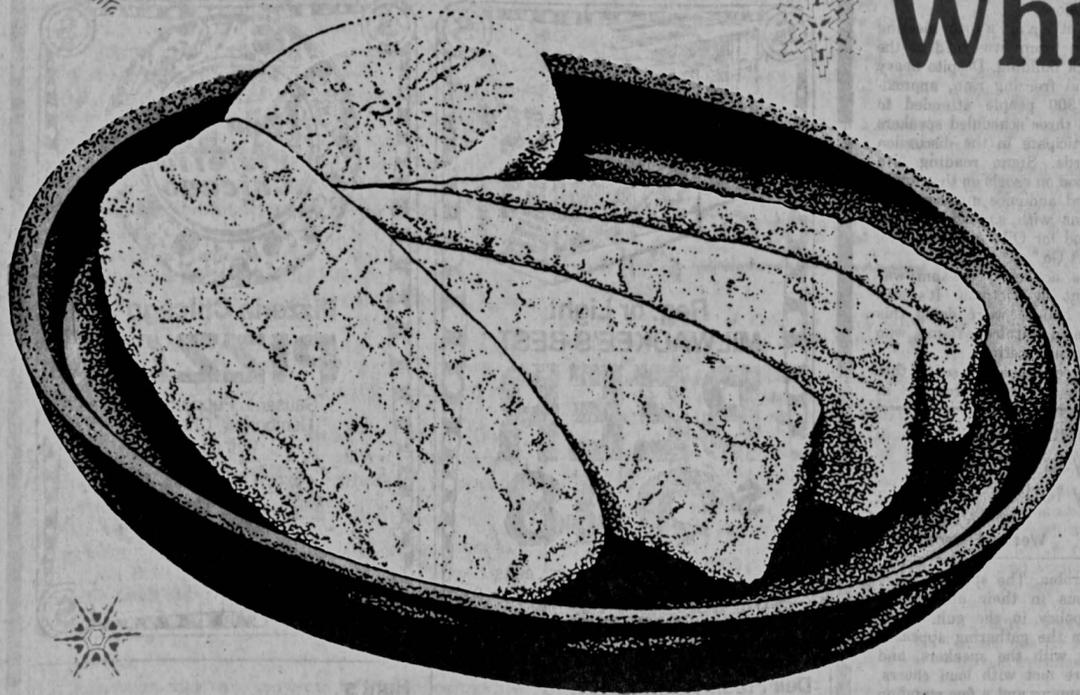
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Daniel Associated Press Female Athlete of Year

By Rick Scoppe
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Beth Daniel has always possessed tremendous talent — and a temper to go with it.

"The main thing that I have always felt Beth needed to conquer was her emotions," Gary Meredith, Daniel's former coach at Furman, said. "She wanted to win so bad that she would let it overcome her. I said that if she was ever able to handle that, there'd be no stopping her."

Daniel has finally curbed her temper. And it's showing. The 34-year-old golfer has won 11 LPGA events over two years, including seven in 1990 and on Tuesday was named The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year.

For the year, Daniel was the tour's leading money-winner \$863,578 and also took the Vare Trophy for the second straight year with a low stroke average of 70.54. She also captured her first major tournament with a victory in the LPGA Championship.

Daniel received 28 first-place votes and 198 points overall in balloting by a national panel of AP-member sports writers and broadcasters. Voters were asked to cast ballots for the top three athletes. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Jennifer Capriati, the teen-age sensation who made her pro tennis debut last year, was second with 21 first-place votes and 184 points. Two other tennis stars — Steffi Graf, the 1989 Female Athlete of the Year, and Monica Seles — were third and fourth. Graf had 17 first-place votes and 142 points,

while Seles had seven firsts and 110 points.

Golfer Betsy King was fifth with 10 firsts and 97 points.

Daniel, frustrated at not winning, nearly quit the tour in 1989.

"I felt like I was going to have to quit," Daniel said.

Meredith said Daniel has always had problems putting. In hopes of helping her, he recommended she hook up with short-game coach Dave Pelz of Austin, Texas. She took Meredith's advice and also worked with the late Davis Love II, a golf teacher, and her older

brother Tony, a sometime caddie.

The assistance paid off. In August 1989, she won the Greater Washington Open — a victory that restored her confidence. She went on to win three more titles that year and finished with a stroke average of 70.38 and \$504,851 in winnings.

The momentum carried into 1990, when she won her first major, the LPGA Championship. Her seven victories last year were more than any woman pro since Nancy Lopez won eight in 1979.

See Daniel, Page 2B

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, January 16, 1991



Orel Hershiser says his pitching career could be in "jeopardy." Page 4B

Jeopardy

Baseball arbitration opens, 153 apply

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's annual salary arbitration season opened Tuesday when 153 players filed to have their wages determined by an impartial third party.

However, five players agreed to contracts before the deadline, including Cleveland catcher Joel Skinner, who got a three-year deal worth \$2 million.

The other four players settled on one-year deals. Pitcher Scott Bankhead and Seattle settled at \$755,000, the same salary he made last season, while pitcher Bill Wegman and Milwaukee agreed to \$440,000, a raise of \$150,000.

Outfielder Keith Miller and the New York Mets agreed to \$260,000, a raise of \$137,500, while pitcher Steve Ontiveros and Philadelphia agreed to \$180,000, the same salary he earned last season.

The 153 players who filed join six players who became free agents and returned to their teams by accepting arbitration offers last Dec. 19: Tom Brunansky of Boston, Max Venable of

California, Dan Petry of Detroit, and Mickey Hatcher, Juan Samuel and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles. The 159 players in arbitration is two short of the record set last year.

The overwhelming majority of players will settle before their cases reach arbitrators. Last year, only 24 cases were heard and players won 14.

Players and clubs will exchange figures on Friday, and arbitrators will hear cases during the first three weeks of February. Since the process began in 1974, clubs have won 164 cases and players have won 139.

Among the top players in arbitration are Baltimore first baseman Glenn Davis, Boston outfielders Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell, Chicago White Sox reliever Bobby Thigpen, Kansas City outfielder Bo Jackson, Cincinnati reliever Randy Myers and Pittsburgh outfielders Bobby Bonds and Bobby Bonilla.

Only one player eligible for arbitration failed to file: St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell. The right-hander was said to be nearing agreement with the team on a three-

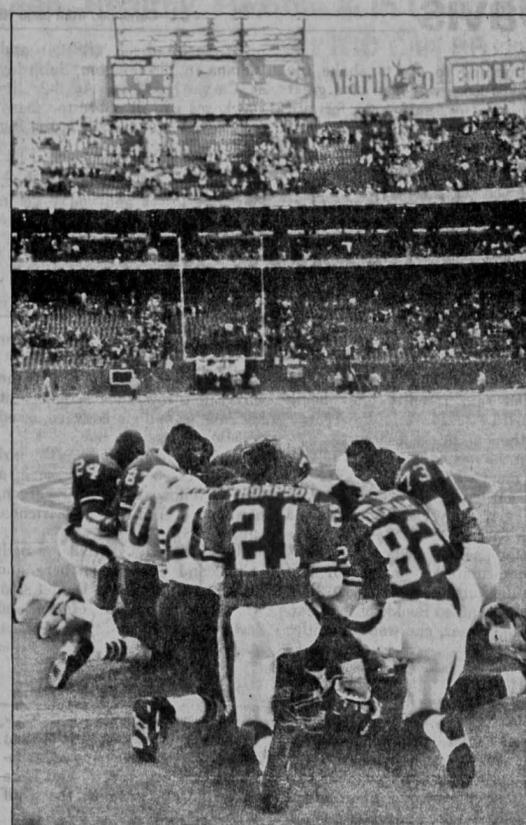
year contract.

While the arbitration players were busy Tuesday, free agent left-hander John Cerutti and the Detroit Tigers agreed to a one-year contract worth \$800,000. Cerutti was 9-9 last season with a 4.76 ERA in 23 starts and seven relief appearances with Toronto. The Blue Jays let him become a free agent when they didn't offer him a contract by the Dec. 20 deadline.

Tuesday's biggest deal went to Skinner, who made \$280,000 last season and hit .252 with two homers and 16 RBIs. He will get \$550,000 this year, \$700,000 in 1992 and \$750,000 in 1993.

Two players not yet eligible for arbitration agreed to one-year contracts. Infielder Gregg Jefferies and the Mets agreed to \$425,000, a raise of \$225,000. Third baseman Mike Blowers and the New York Yankees agreed to \$130,000, a raise of \$30,000.

In addition, the Baltimore Orioles traded infielder Rene Gonzales to the Blue Jays for pitcher Rob Blumberg, and the Dodgers sent right-hander Kevin Campbell to Oakland for right-hander David Veres.



The Chicago Bears and New York Giants pray for U.S. forces in the Middle East after their second-round NFC playoff game Sunday.

Tagliabue stands pat on Tempe boycott

PHOENIX — The 1993 Super Bowl, the first ever granted to Arizona, is only an NFL owners' vote away from being moved to Pasadena or San Diego, NFL vice president Joe Browne said Tuesday.

However, the Phoenix '93 organization won't give up without a fight.

"It ain't over 'til it's over, so we'll do our best to keep the game in Phoenix," William R. Shover, chairman of the non-profit group, said. "You must remember that the commissioner does not have a vote. All he can do is recommend."

"We're preparing a new presentation that we're taking to Hawaii with us," Shover added.

The two California cities lost out in the March 1989 vote which awarded the \$200 million plum to the Phoenix suburb of Tempe. Pasadena and San Diego officials have been told to submit bids during the annual NFL owners meeting in mid-March in Hawaii, Browne said from New York.

He said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wanted "to allow Arizona to continue its long-time political debate over a Martin Luther King holiday without the Super Bowl as a factor."

Arizona voters on Nov. 6 rejected a paid state holiday in honor of King, who was assassinated in April 1968.

The 51 percent to 49 percent loss confounded pre-election polls, and surveys later showed that many voters decided to vote "no" when

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wanted "to allow Arizona to continue its long-time political debate over a Martin Luther King holiday without the Super Bowl as a factor."



Paul Tagliabue

Tenn., on Nov. 9.

Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, whose team plays in 74,800-seat Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, couldn't be reached for comment.

Delegates from Phoenix '93 met with Tagliabue last month in Washington. Shover said they emerged knowing that bidding on the game would be reopened. But planners still hope the 1991 state Legislature will approve a King holiday before the NFL meeting, he said.

Lawmakers seem receptive to the idea of approving the holiday on the "federal model" — combining Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays into one paid Presidents Day

holiday to free up the third Monday in January for a King holiday.

Three surveys each found that the measure lost because of the cost of the holiday and Tagliabue's pre-election threat, Shover said. Both snags, he added, would disappear if the Legislature passed the federal model.

Pasadena is the site of the Rose Bowl, which has drawn more than 100,000 to each of four Super Bowls. San Diego staged its first Super Bowl in 1988 in Jack Murphy Stadium.

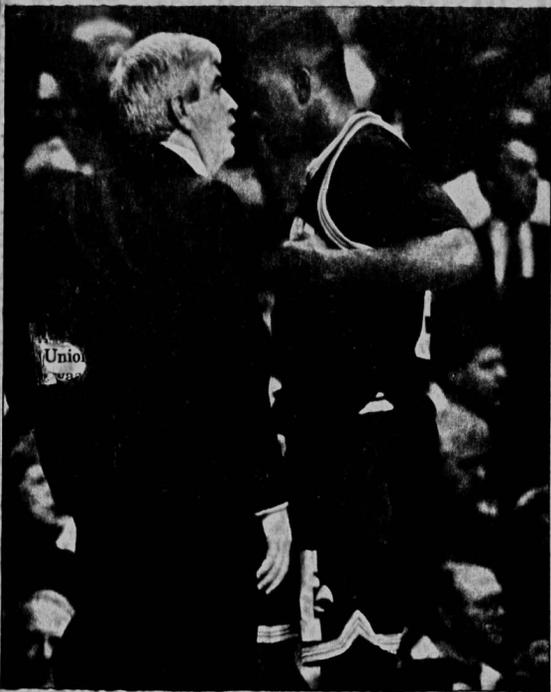
David Simon, president of the Los Angeles Sports Council, said he was optimistic.

"I thought we had the best bid last time, and we came in second behind Phoenix. We hope we can beat out San Diego again but I do expect a close vote," he said.

He said the Los Angeles area should have the edge over San Diego because the game will be played less than two years after it is awarded. The 1994 game has been awarded to Atlanta, and Simon said his organization had been ready to bid on the 1995 Super Bowl.

"I think it's going to be important for the NFL to have a comfort level with the community and certainly they'll have that here because of our track record. We've hosted six games, four at the Rose Bowl and two at the L.A. Coliseum.

"This is not our preferred way for becoming Super Bowl hosts, but we're ready to step in when asked," Simon said.



Coach Tom Davis, shown here talking to guard Val Barnes, plans to make lineup changes this week to find a good chemistry for his squad.

Davis looking for right lineup chemistry

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

There is little doubt that the Iowa Hawkeyes are this season's surprise in the Big Ten. Last year Iowa finished with a 4-14 league record and gave perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern a good run for the basement. They also lost their two best players to the NBA — Les Jepsen to Golden State and Matt Bullard to Houston.

So when the prognosticators got out their crystal balls for the 1990-91 season, coach Tom Davis's team was seen strictly as a repeat performer on the cellar dweller circuit.

So why have the Hawkeyes run up a 13-3 record that includes impressive wins over UCLA, Temple and preseason powerhouse Michigan State?

"We're a different ball club than last year's ball club," Davis said Tuesday of his young team. "We're not even worried about what last year's team achieved or failed to achieve."

It was after the Hawkeyes' 79-66 win over defending league champ Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye that Davis called his team contenders for the Big Ten crown. The win followed a 4-point loss to No. 4 Ohio State in Columbus.

"I wanted to be considered among the contenders and I wanted the players to consider themselves contenders until proven otherwise," Davis explained.

But since that declaration, the Hawkeyes have a hit somewhat of a snag, hanging on to beat

Michigan at home 79-78 and losing a crusher to Minnesota in Minneapolis 79-77. They now stand at 2-2 in Big Ten play and Davis is searching for some answers to a few nagging questions:

Who will step up and rebound and how can the Hawkeyes get out of the gate more quickly? Davis thinks the answers may be found in a few minor lineup changes.

"I don't think you're gonna see anything shocking," Davis said. "It's just going to be a reorganization — giving opportunities to some different people — to try to do something about starting better."

"We've played pretty well overall, but we just have not started as well as we should start the beginning of games or beginning of the second half."

It was the beginning of the second half that doomed Davis's club at Minnesota. Nursing a 43-31 lead, the Hawkeyes were outthrust at the outset, allowing the Gophers — and the crowd — to get back into the game.

But Davis is quick to add that the Minnesota loss is not what's dictating the changes. "My concerns immediately after the Minnesota game were not new concerns, they were concerns that I certainly have had for a while," Davis said.

"Maybe by a reorganization or a shuffling we might be able to become a better rebounding ball club," he added. "It may not work, but at least you've got to try."

Davis is particularly concerned with getting some more muscle inside to help sophomore

center Acie Earl in the paint. Earl scored 17 against Minnesota — 13 in the second half — but was often overwhelmed in a physical contest.

"He's doing an awfully nice job ... but he needs help," Davis said. "He's not a power player. He's not an aggressive rebounding, power player so I've got to find that from some of our young freshmen or sophomores."

"We could use a good, strong aggressive rebounder right now that will compliment the rest of our front-court players."

One such possibility is freshman James Winters, who stepped up in Minnesota with two big 3-point plays in the paint — the second of which gave Iowa its last lead of the game — and pulled down four rebounds.

"He's been playing better," Davis said of Winters. "I don't see his minutes going down. He's quick, aggressive — certainly had some nice minutes up in that Minnesota game and he's been playing like that."

Winters likes the prospect of starting but hasn't heard the call yet.

"It would be exciting if I did," Winters said. "But I don't know if I am starting or not."

Davis hopes a lineup change will shake things up just enough to produce the right combination of starting power and bench support.

"There is some pressure with starting," Davis said. "Sometimes by changing that some players will respond better as starters and some players will respond better off the bench. So we'll try it, see if we can pry something

See Davis, Page 2B

Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — How the seeded players fared Tuesday at the \$4 million Australian Open tennis championships:

Men
 Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. Dimitri Panov, Soviet Union, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.
 Ivan Lendl (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Tarik Benhabiles, France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
 Goran Ivanisevic (5), Yugoslavia, def. Sergi Bruguera, Spain, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 Emilio Sanchez (6), Spain, lost to Mark Woodforde, Australia, 0-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.
 Brad Gilbert (7), Oakland, def. David Wheaton, Deshpavan, Minn., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 (7-5).
 Andrei Chesnokov (9), Soviet Union, lost to Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4.
 Guy Forget (10), France, def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4.
 Jakob Hlasek (11), Switzerland, lost to Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
 Jim Courier (16), Dade City, Fla., def. Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Women
 Monica Seles (2), Yugoslavia, def. Sabine Hack, Germany, 6-0, 6-0.
 Mary Joe Fernandez (3), Miami, def. Sara Gomer, Britain, 6-1, 6-0.
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (6), Spain, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Soviet Union, 6-0, 6-2.
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (7), Switzerland, def. Joanne Faull, Australia, 6-2, 6-0.
 Helena Sukova (9), Czechoslovakia, def. Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-1.
 Jana Novotna (10), Czechoslovakia, def. Anne Minter, Australia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.
 Natalia Zvereva (11), Soviet Union, def. Ginger Heigson, Edina, Minn., 6-3, 6-4.
 Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer (14), San Diego, def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 6-3, 6-2.
 Sabine Appelmans (16), Belgium, def. Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 6-0, 6-1.

Former AP Female Athletes of the Year

1990—Beth Daniel, golf
 1989—Steffi Graf, tennis
 1988—Florence Griffith Joyner, track and field
 1987—Jackie Joyner-Kersey, track and field
 1986—Martina Navratilova, tennis
 1985—Nancy Lopez, golf
 1984—Mary Lou Retton, gymnastics
 1983—Martina Navratilova, tennis
 1982—Mary Decker Tabb, track
 1981—Tracy Austin, tennis-x
 1980—Chris Evert, tennis
 1979—Nancy Lopez, golf
 1978—Tracy Austin, tennis
 1977—Chris Evert, tennis
 1976—Nadia Comaneci, gymnastics
 1975—Chris Evert, tennis
 1974—Chris Evert, tennis
 1973—Billie Jean King, tennis
 1972—Olga Korbut, gymnastics
 1971—Evoone Goolagong, tennis
 1970—Chi Cheng, track
 1969—Debbie Meyer, swimming
 1968—Peggy Fleming, figure skating
 1967—Billie Jean King, tennis
 1966—Kathy Whitworth, golf
 1965—Kathy Whitworth, golf
 1964—Mickey Wright, golf
 1963—Mickey Wright, golf
 1962—Dawn Fraser, swimming
 1961—Wilma Rudolph, track
 1960—Wilma Rudolph, track
 1959—Maria Bueno, tennis
 1958—Althea Gibson, tennis
 1957—Althea Gibson, tennis
 1956—Pat McCormick, diving
 1955—Patty Berg, golf
 1954—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1953—Maureen Connolly, tennis
 1952—Maureen Connolly, tennis

1951—Maureen Connolly, tennis
 1950—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1949—Marlene Bauer, golf
 1948—Fanny Blankers-Koen, track
 1947—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1946—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1945—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf-x
 1944—Ann Curtis, swimming
 1943—Patty Berg, golf
 1942—Gloria Callen, swimming
 1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf
 1940—Alice Marble, tennis
 1939—Alice Marble, tennis
 1938—Patty Berg, golf
 1937—Katherine Rawlis, swimming
 1936—Helen Stephens, track-x
 1935—Helen Willis Moody, tennis
 1934—Virginia Van Wie, golf
 1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis
 1932—Babe Didrikson, track
 1931—Helene Madison, swimming

*Both male and female winners were from the same sport.

Voting for Female Athlete of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1990 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, with five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third:

Player	First	Second	Third	Total
Beth Daniel	28	17	7	199
Jennifer Capriati	21	19	22	184
Steffi Graf	17	13	18	142
Monica Seles	7	22	9	110
Betsy King	10	12	11	97
Jill Trenary	4	7	9	50
Lynn Jennings	7	1	6	44
Martina Navratilova	6	3	4	43
Gabriela Sabatini	6	2	6	42
Pat Bradley	0	9	5	32
Marlene Ottey	1	4	3	20

Others receiving first-place votes: Andrea Stinson 2, Jennifer Azzi 1, Erin Baker 1, Suzy Favor 1.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	29	6	.829
Philadelphia	22	14	.611
Washington	15	18	.455
New York	15	19	.441
New Jersey	10	25	.286
Miami	10	26	.278
Central Division			
Chicago	26	10	.722
Detroit	26	11	.703
Milwaukee	25	12	.676
Atlanta	21	15	.583
Indiana	14	22	.389
Charlotte	11	22	.333
Cleveland	11	25	.306
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	24	8	.750
Utah	24	12	.667
Houston	19	17	.528
Dallas	12	22	.353
Minnesota	11	23	.324
Orlando	10	27	.270
Denver	9	28	.240
Pacific Division			
Portland	32	7	.821
Phoenix	23	11	.676
LA Lakers	22	11	.667
Golden State	19	16	.543
Seattle	15	18	.455
LA Clippers	13	24	.351
Sacramento	8	25	.242
Monday's Games			
Atlanta 96, New York 82			
Chicago 110, Milwaukee 97			
Detroit 89, Dallas 81			
LA Clippers 130, Houston 126, OT			
Tuesday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Atlanta 117, Indiana 106			
Golden State 112, New Jersey 111, OT			

Miami 104, Orlando 102
 Portland 132, Minnesota 117
 Washington at Phoenix, (n)
 San Antonio at Utah, (n)
 Denver at Seattle, (n)
 Charlotte at LA Lakers, (n)

Today's Games
 Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Washington at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
NY Rangers	26	15	8	60	182
Philadelphia	23	21	6	52	164
Pittsburgh	24	21	3	51	204
New Jersey	19	19	9	47	172
Washington	21	23	4	44	150
NY Islanders	16	24	6	38	131
Adams Division					
Boston	25	15	8	58	171
Montreal	24	18	5	53	152
Buffalo	19	22	5	43	134
Hartford	19	22	5	43	134
Quebec	10	29	8	28	134
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Chicago	31	14	3	65	182
St. Louis	25	17	7	57	183
Detroit	22	20	5	49	160
Minnesota	12	27	8	34	167
Toronto	12	30	4	28	130
Smythe Division					
Los Angeles	26	14	5	57	186
Calgary	25	17	5	53	187
Edmonton	21	20	3	45	142
Vancouver	18	24	4	40	147
Winnipeg	14	26	8	36	151
Monday's Games					
Boston 6, Detroit 1					
Buffalo 9, Toronto 3					
Los Angeles 6, New Jersey 1					
Tuesday's Games					
Late Games Not Included					
Boston 5, NY Islanders 4					
Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie					
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4					
Montreal at Minnesota, (n)					
Washington at St. Louis, (n)					
Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)					
Today's Games					
Detroit at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.					
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.					
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.					
Thursday's Games					
Los Angeles at Boston, 6:35 p.m.					
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.					
Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.					
Quebec at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.					
Washington at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.					
Montreal at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.					

WTA Money Leaders

The Women's Tennis Association money leaders for 1991 through Jan. 13:

- Jana Novotna, \$54,475
- Helena Sukova, \$36,000
- Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, \$26,950
- Akiko Kijimuta, \$12,000
- Barbara Paulus, \$9,950
- Zina Garrison, \$9,775
- Gigi Fernandez, \$8,450
- Larisa Savchenko, \$8,313
- Nicole Provis, \$6,788
- Linda Harvey-Wild, \$6,625
- Mary Joe Fernandez, \$6,188
- (tie) Natalia Zvereva, \$6,188
- Sabine Appelmans, \$5,900
- Patty Fendick, \$5,513
- Judith Wiesner, \$5,450

Davis

Continued from page 1B

loose. "Anything to try to shake the cobwebs loose will help us a great deal in games," said junior forward Rodell Davis, a starter for the past eight games. "We do start out sluggish in many of our games."

Whatever the right chemistry may be, Davis hopes he finds it soon. Next up are Wisconsin. Thursday

night in Madison (ESPN) and Indiana in Bloomington, Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye. At 2-2, the Hawkeyes can't afford too many more losses and remain in the Big Ten title hunt.

"If you start racking up three, four, five losses and you've got a couple teams undefeated... you're no longer contenders," Davis said.

Daniel

Continued from page 1B

"Last year (1989) was a phenomenal year, but this year (1990) surpassed even my own dreams," Daniel said recently after being named **LPGA Player of the Year**.

Others certainly noticed. "In the last couple of years, Beth has done what people expected of her earlier," said Judy Rankin, ABC golf analyst and winner of 26 titles from 1962-86.

After leaving Furman, Daniel was an immediate hit on the tour. She won the Patty Berg Classic in 1979 and was named **Rookie of the Year**. The next year, she won four titles

and \$231,000 to be named **Player of the Year**.

But her temper kept getting in the way. She threw clubs, screamed at her caddies and glared when asked questions she didn't like. "We all wondered, 'Who is this girl coming out here being such a brat?'" fellow pro Vicki Ferguson, now one of Daniel's best friends, said.

"I had the attitude that I'm Beth Daniel and I belong out here, and I'm going to prove it," Daniel said. "Golf was a matter of life and death then."

War threat

"You have to be worried about the terrorist attack possibilities," she said. "Terrorists like to strike at 747s flying around. I feel safer being down here and so far away. I think Australia's probably one of the safest places to be. I wouldn't want to be in Europe now."

"It's scary. A lot of people just think it's all about oil. I don't think they realize a lot of people from Kuwait have been killed and tortured."

American Pam Shriver said that at a dinner with players from Switzerland, France and Australia, most of the conversation was about the Persian Gulf.

"It's interesting to hear that not everyone agrees with the U.S. stance," Shriver said. "They are far from 100 percent supportive. War is never popular. I can't say whether we should or shouldn't (go to war), but you always hope for an alternative."

Meanwhile, European Tour golf officials in Virginia Water,

England, said that the Dubai Desert Classic tournament, scheduled to start Feb. 7, had been called off because of the Gulf crisis.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the European Tour, said: "I am saddened but completely understand the action taken by the sponsor."

In Italy, two American women basketball players left their Italian clubs because of the fear of war.

Pamela McGee informed her club, Pistoia, of her decision to leave, while Catanzaro said that Monica-Lamb Lattin left abruptly.

The NFL has no plans to postpone playoff games in view of the Gulf crisis, nor has ABC considered broadcast options for the Super Bowl on Jan. 27.

"The NFL is planning to complete the remaining postseason games as scheduled," spokesman Greg Aiello said. "If events during the next three weeks lead us

to re-evaluate our plans, we will make an announcement to that effect at that time."

The conference championships are scheduled for Sunday.

"Obviously, no one on earth knows what's going to happen in the Persian Gulf," ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said. "Right now, we're going ahead as we've planned it for a long time."

A report in this week's Advertising Age magazine said the NFL would consider postponing the Super Bowl at Tampa, Fla., if war broke out in the Gulf.

According to the magazine, advertisers, which include Pepsi, Coca-Cola and Anheuser-Busch, have considered contingency plans in case of war. Advertisers are paying ABC about \$800,000 per 30 seconds of commercial time on the Super Bowl.

Richard Coffey, who plays for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves, is worried about his six friends stationed in Saudi Arabia, all members of the 82nd Airborne

that once included Coffey.

"My hope is that there is no war, because even if war lasts an hour, somebody is going to die," Coffey said. "Any time a life is lost, it can't be replaced."

Ed Reynolds, a linebacker with the New England Patriots, is a member of a reserve unit in Salem, Va., and could be called for duty.

"Combat is a lot more serious than playing a game," Reynolds said. "But I think it's time we quit dragging and get it over with."

Lior Arditti, a basketball player at Boston College, is a native of Israel. He served in the Israeli military before coming to the United States and has not heard whether he will be called into service, a school spokesman said.

Arditti's status as a basketball player would not interfere with his Israeli obligations, the spokesman said. "The fact that he's a student athlete is incidental," he said.

Awaiting trial, Wingate may return to Spurs

DI wire services

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — David Wingate may rejoin the San Antonio Spurs now that his trial for rape has been postponed.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said the NBA team will comment on Wingate's future in the next few days.

Howard County Circuit Judge Raymond Kane Jr. on Monday postponed Wingate's scheduled April 1 trial to Aug. 5 over the objection of the prosecutor.

Kane granted the delay after Wingate's attorney said the Spurs indicated they would rehire him if he can play the rest of the season without interruption by a trial.

Wingate appeared in court Monday and agreed to the postponement.

He declined comment.

Move aside, Michael
 MIAMI — It turns out North Miami High School coach Owen Harris was too conservative when he predicted a year ago that Ochiel Swaby would average 40 points per game this season.

Through 10 games, Swaby has averaged 50.6 points for North Miami. The 6-foot-7, 185-pound senior is scoring at a pace that would break the state record of 41.3 points per game set by Brandon's Toney Mack in 1984-85.

"A lot of guys lose confidence when they miss a shot," Swaby said. "But it doesn't matter to me. I could miss my first five or six shots, and I know I can come back and have a good night."

Ochiel Swaby (pronounced O-keel Sway-bee) has two 63-point games this year, including one against Fort Lauderdale Dillard, a Top Ten team in Class 4A. He made 40 3-point shots last season, when he averaged 23 points, but now he's scoring primarily on dunks and 15-foot jumpers.

"He is so smooth," Harris said. "And he's a scorer. You can see it in his eyes. He wants the ball, and he wants it at the end of a game when the game is on the line."

He draws double and triple coverage every night but says it doesn't bother him. And teammates, who say they aren't jealous, like to give Swaby the ball.

"I don't think one guy can stop me," he said. Swaby, who averages 11 rebounds and three blocked shots, has a shot at the national scoring record of 54 points per game set by Bobby Joe Douglas of Marian, La., in 1980. But his primary goal, he said, is to lead North Miami (5-7) to a district title.

Swaby announced last week that he will attend the University of Miami.

The fourth of six children, Swaby was born 18 years ago in Kingston, Jamaica, and grew up playing cricket. When he came to America at age 9, he had never heard of basketball, and as a 6-foot-2 seventh-grader, he was chided by classmates for his lack of ability.

Seles, Gilbert win in first round
 MELBOURNE, Australia — Monica Seles offered sympathy but no mercy to a stunned opponent, and Brad Gilbert extended a cool handshake to a bitter foe.

Seles and Gilbert left center court with distinctly different victories Tuesday night and with opposite feelings about the players they beat in the first round of the Australian Open.

In 37 minutes of target practice, Seles, the women's No. 2 seed, riddled Sabine Hack 6-0, 6-0, then almost apologized for playing so rough.

"It's tough losing love and love but I just can't give a player a game. I just really have to go for it," said Seles.

A chilly atmosphere pervaded the match between Gilbert, the men's No. 7 seed, and fellow American David Wheaton, and it had nothing to do with the brisk, breezy weather.

Rather, it was a carryover of the shoves and angry words they exchanged in a five-set semifinal duel worth at least \$1 million to the winner and \$500,000 to the loser at the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup in Germany last December.

Gilbert got into a shouting match with Wheaton's brother and agent, John, then with Wheaton, and wound up charging Wheaton and pushing him with his arms. Wheaton shoved back with his chest and the two had to be separated by officials. Each player was fined \$5,000.

Gilbert won that match, extending his record to 4-0 against Wheaton, then lost in the final to Pete Sampras.

Sportsbriefs

The judge said he was influenced by defense attorney Philip Armstrong's statement that the delay would allow Wingate to work and pay his legal fees.

Wingate is free on \$10,000 bail.

Armstrong said that Wingate, 27, has reached a settlement that will result in the dismissal of civil and criminal charges pending against him in Texas. A 22-year-old woman said Wingate met her at a San Antonio night club and raped her on the way to his house.

There has been no confirmation that the civil suit has been cleared.

Armstrong told the court that discussions have taken place in connection with the Howard County case, in which a 17-year-old Baltimore girl said she was raped Sept. 16 at Wingate's Columbia apartment.

Armstrong said the talks "may result in the disposition of the case without a trial."

Prosecutor Kate O'Donnell said the state plans to try Wingate for second-degree rape.

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Knight sees growth in win over Purdue

By Steve Herman
The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Indiana's 3-point victory over Purdue told Coach Bob Knight a lot more about his third-ranked Hoosiers than routs of Illinois and Northwestern.

It also warmed to Purdue coach Gene Keady something he already knew about his Boilermakers' ferocious defense, the best in the Big Ten Conference.

"It was a tremendous defensive effort on our part," Keady said of the pressure the Boilermakers put on Indiana, which had averaged 104 points in its first two conference victories. "But it wasn't good enough to win when we couldn't score."

Purdue erased a 14-point Indiana lead in Monday night's game. The Boilermakers put Indiana's top two players on the bench with foul trouble, took a 4-point lead in the second half and still had a chance even after the Hoosiers regained the lead in the closing minutes.

But unlike a year ago, Knight said, Indiana was able to withstand the challenge for a 65-62 victory.

"I've got to really be pleased," said Knight. "I think our team has grown a little bit when it can lead and go behind and then come back and win. I don't think we could have done that a year ago. I think that's a good sign, a step in the right direction."

Eric Anderson and Calbert Cheaney, benched with four fouls apiece early in the second half, returned midway through the period after Purdue took a 52-48 lead and appeared to have enough momentum to stay in front of the rest of the way.

"We were a lot more lucky than good," said Cheaney, who finished with 14 points for the Hoosiers (15-1, 3-0 in the Big Ten). "It's a good sign for us. Last year, we wouldn't have had a chance to win this game. We just hung tough and got over the hump."

"We simply worked, cutting and screening. And we got the shots," he said.

Anderson, who led Indiana with 15 points, hit four of five shots in the second half — all of them after he and Cheaney returned with 11 minutes to go.

"It killed us," Keady said. "When Anderson had to come and make some shots, he did it."

The Big Ten losses for Purdue (10-4, 2-2) have been by a combined margin of five points.

"Like at Illinois (in a 63-61 loss), we had a chance to win the game, but we couldn't take care of the basketball," Keady said. "Maybe that's a credit to their defenses, but at the same time, when you have a lead, you don't take off-balance shots."

"Mainly, Indiana just played better than we did."



Indiana's Jamal Meeks steals the basketball in midair from Purdue's Dave Barrett, right, and passes to teammate Pat Graham, left, during Indiana's 65-62 in West Lafayette, Ind., Monday.

Big Ten coaches want schedules altered

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Big Ten basketball coaches, complaining of helter-skelter scheduling, said Tuesday they would like to get back to a more fixed format even at the expense of television time.

Most would like a format with games on Wednesday and Saturday, they said in their weekly teleconference.

"Let's make a schedule and then alter it as little as possible," said Jud Heathcote of Michigan State. "There has to be a fine line with television, some give and take. I don't think anyone wants to give up any ESPN games."

Games have been spread through the week

with various teams playing Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. At one time or another, some teams play three games in one week and then have layoffs up to nine days.

"I don't expect a perfect schedule," said Illinois' Lou Henson. "My main complaint is playing three games in six days. We'd like two games in a week, and we don't want big breaks."

Wisconsin just played three conference games in five days against Minnesota, Michigan State and Ohio State — and that was after a non-conference game with Portland two days before Minnesota.

"I don't think that's fair," said Badger coach Steve Yoder. "You can't prepare for your next game. And we were dumb enough to schedule a

game before Minnesota. I would prefer a Wednesday-Saturday schedule to give you time to prepare for Saturday's game."

"I don't know how you can get away from TV," said Yoder. "You have to be flexible if that's the way it has to be."

"Most athletic programs are concerned about finances. As long as you have programs and conferences that depend on TV, you have to be flexible enough to deal with it."

Northwestern's Bill Foster, who has four games in eight days, said "We want our cake and eat it, too. It's all a matter of finances."

Clem Haskins of Minnesota would favor a Thursday-Saturday or Wednesday-Saturday format with a balanced television schedule "because we need TV money."

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Long Beach hires Hall of Famer Brown

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Willie Brown, a Hall of Fame defensive back, was hired Tuesday as coach at Long Beach State, succeeding the late George Allen.

Brown, 49, handled the defensive secondary for the 49ers last season when Allen came out of retirement at age 72 to guide the team to a 6-5 record, its first winning season in four years.

Allen died at his home in nearby Rancho Palos Verdes on Dec. 31 after what was called a rare coronary spasm.

Brown, who signed a three-year contract with Long Beach State, was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1984, his first year of eligibility, as a defensive back. Originally signed as a free agent

by the Houston Oilers, Brown played for the Denver Broncos from 1963 through 1966 and for the Oakland Raiders from 1967 through 1978.

Following his retirement, he was an assistant for the Raiders until 1988 and was a senior administrator in the team's Community Relations Office in 1989.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Brown said. "This is something I have always dreamed of. I'm extremely excited and looking forward to getting started."

The hiring of Brown was announced by Long Beach athletic director Corey Johnson, who made the surprise decision in late 1989 to hire Allen, the former Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins coach, to resurrect the school's sagging football program.

"I'm excited that Willie Brown was on the staff originally and has the opportunity to carry forward the things we started a couple years ago," Johnson said.

A graduate of Grambling, Brown set an NFL record with at least one interception in 16 consecutive professional seasons. His 54 career interceptions ranks among NFL career leaders.

Brown played in five AFL All-Star games, and after the pro football merger, played in the Pro Bowl four times. He was an all-pro selection seven times.

His 75-yard interception return for a touchdown against Minnesota in the 1977 Super Bowl remains a Super Bowl record.

"We're very happy for Willie," Bruce Allen, the late coach's son,

said. "We have every confidence that he will continue what was started in 1990."

"We're not going to miss a beat now," Long Beach linebacker Calvin Thomas said. "He will carry on Coach Allen's tradition and we won't miss a step. I predict a good season next year."

"He's more than capable of doing the job," wide receiver Mark Seay said. "Coach Allen always stressed sticking together, and the hiring of Coach Brown is a continuation of Coach Allen's philosophy."

"I think that he is a great choice," quarterback Todd Studer said. "He's a guy who's played professionally and knows the game. He is able to relate to the players, also. He knows our program and team and will do a great job."



Orel Hershiser says his rehabilitation from reconstructive shoulder surgery is going well, but he isn't getting his hopes up too high about becoming a "normal" pitcher on the Dodgers staff.

Hershiser skeptical about full recovery

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser said that if his shoulder is slow to recover from reconstructive surgery, his career might be in trouble.

"If I'm not ready by the All-Star break, then I'd have to say my career is in jeopardy," Hershiser said Monday. "But that's not to say I'm giving up on being ready before that. There's just no cookbook to follow."

Hershiser, the 1988 National League Cy Young Award winner, had the operation after only four starts last April. He has shown steady improvement and is throwing in excess of 80 mph.

"If I'm not ready by the All-Star break, then I'd have to say my career is in jeopardy," Orel Hershiser

"He's been at every workout and he's kept the reins on me like a horse," Hershiser said. "When I got onto the mound for the first workout on the mound about two and a half weeks ago, I wanted to see what I had. But he really stayed with me mentally and kept telling me to take it easy."

Screnar instructed Hershiser to concentrate on mechanics, stretch the arm and build up strength.

"What we're trying to accomplish right now is to get used to throwing on an angle," Hershiser said. "As we throw on that angle, it creates new stress on the arm. So you have to see if the surgery is going to hold up and if the scar tissue is forming in the proper way."

Hershiser said his arm hasn't felt stiff or sore after workouts. His next goal is to pitch to batters at spring training.

"I won't know what his progress is until I see him pitch in competition," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He can throw on the sidelines all the time and feel good, but that's not the same as pitching in competition. If there's anyone who can come back from that operation, it's Hershiser because he's dedicated and he takes good care of himself. I've got great faith in him coming back."

The 32-year-old Hershiser is tempering his enthusiasm with guarded optimism.

"To actually feel like a pitcher is when you start getting people out," he said. "And if I do that four or five outings in a row, then I'm going to start feeling normal again. I really feel like I'm going to pitch again sometime, unless we just hit some major setback. I don't want to get real excited about it and set myself up for a big fall. But I don't want to curb the truth and say things are going badly, because they're not. They're going very, very well."

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COMPENSATION. Call 356-2274

Vocational Specialist

The Association for Retarded Citizens' supported work program serves adults with developmental disabilities and has a full time position open. Major responsibilities include: coordinating all vocational program activities, developing community job site, training clients on-the-job, and providing follow-up support services. Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Send resume and letter of intent to: Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City, IA 52240. Application deadline Jan. 21, EOE.

EPLEY

MARKETING SERVICES INCORPORATED

EPLEY Marketing Services, Inc., a marketing research and consulting firm is opening an IOWA CITY LOCATION in the next few weeks!

We have numerous part-time openings available for the position of Executive Interviewer. This is an exceptional opportunity to gain valuable marketing experience while enjoying the benefits of part-time employment.

We offer the following:

- Valuable work experience
- Flexible hours
- Above average wages
- Training and experience in the latest marketing research practices

To qualify, you must be a junior, senior or grad and possess excellent verbal and written communications skills. For consideration, please send a cover letter and resume to:

Mr. Paul
EPLEY Marketing Services, Inc.
Brenton Financial Center, Suite 370
150 First Avenue N.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call Returnable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C241

The Daily Iowan

is now accepting applications for a

Sports Reporter

Applicants should demonstrate competent reporting skills, a working knowledge of professional and Iowa athletics, and good grammar and writing skills.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Erica Welland, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848. Application deadline is Friday, January 18.

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

VOLUNTEERS needed for spring semester. Must be able to make at least a two hour commitment per week. For information call The Women's Resource and Action Center 335-1486.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
DISCUSSION GROUPS SPRING 1991

ACOA - Adult Children of Alcoholics
Adult Survivors of Incest
Bisexual Women
Black Women and Self-Esteem
CODA - Codependents Anonymous
Dating, Relationships & Friendships with Men
Divorced and Separating Women
Formerly Battered Women
Lesbians
Lesbian Mothers
Newly Gay Women
Post Abortion Support Group
Sex and Love Anonymous
Single Mothers
Women and Body Image
Women and Eating Disorders
Women Changing Career Paths
Women Over Forty
Women Raised Catholic
Women and Spirituality
Women Writers
Women Returning to School

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-1486

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
DISCUSSION GROUPS SPRING 1991

Weekly Middle East Discussion
Codependent Relationships
General Women's Issues
Feminist Literature
Women, TV, and Film

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-1486

CLEARANCE Moving, Mary Kay. 40%-80% off. 351-2104.

BEST CAMEL popcorn ever. Send \$1. P.O. Box 1115 Iowa City Iowa, 52244.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

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

STUDENTS: Find out how to get your housing paid while attending college. Write: Rabe, Post Box 328, Gillesum, NH 03448.

BIRTHRIGHT offers

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon.-Tues. 11-2;
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 1-4
CALL 338-8665
118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

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Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
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Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
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WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226
Hera Psychotherapy.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

DWM, 43, businesswoman, nonsmoker, seeking empty nester for companionship, possible long-term relationship. 221 E. Market, Suite 242, Iowa City IA 52245.

IMU FOOD SERVICE

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY

is now taking applications for 2nd Semester.

NEW STARTING WAGES FROM \$4.40 to \$5.25/hour.
Variable shifts available to fit student schedules.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-3105

The Daily Iowan

seeks to fill the position of production assistant intern. This position includes camera work and some paste-up duties. Flexible morning hours. Please apply in Room 201N of the Communications Center to Joanne Higgins Production Manager

HELP WANTED
MAKE AN ADVERTISE IN 335-5784
ORIENTATION looking for students and programs. Salaries include 40 hours training and 40 hours applications at Orientation Services, Hall, and CIC, January 25.

CLASSROOM (8-9), 9-11:30am. Call Chad Neff at 354-1292 (evening) \$4.50 hour. \$1.50 part-time \$5pm.

WANTED: 351-2104

THE RAPE VICTIM Program in the Crisis Line. Volunteered for support and training. Trainees start on January 28. Go and maturity a call 335-6001.

STUDENTS need number of positions. Call Erica Welland, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848.

APPLY: 335-5782

HALF-TIME res work on alumni organizational, writing skills, production experience. Submit letter of resume to Iowa Alumni Resource Center. Application student status.

Full-and part-time positions: CNA at O Retirement Competitve. CNA class reimbursement 351-1720 351-1720

POSITION for worker in estate 544-3850.

BABY SITTING sitters wanted. referral service list. 338-7684.

ACT

FULL-TIME Get a job work where you differ comm training, adva

IO 354
People of color

GOODFATHER'S Flexible cash bar of employment students, part-time evenings. Kitchens starting drivers \$5.00/hr. delivery. On bus 531 Hwy. 1 W

STUDENTS de building exper communication alumni across to support the working condition flexible schedule hours. Must be evenings and nights - Tuesdays - Thursdays - each 5:30-9:30pm. \$ merit increase open. Call for the both or

START THE Y stress management participating in COMPENSATION caucasians 18

HAIR STYLING Benefits plus guaranteed pay. Paid vacation off. Modern sal

AIRLINES Non Attendants, Tr Mechanics, C Listing, Salaries level positions (1805-962-8000)

Join

HOUSEKEEP plus hours. At University Inn Coraville.

GOVERNMENT \$16,040-\$59,2 Call (1)805-96 for current list

NOW HIRING Must have Uni The average 501

Mail or bring "Today's col will not be p accepted. No student grou

Event -

Sponsor

Day, date

Location

Contact

HELP WANTED

MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784
ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs.

HELP WANTED

EASY work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-41-8003 Ext. 1894.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOANS BY MAIL Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427. \$9.95 fee.

BOOKS

Philosophy books over 1500 titles at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11-6 Mon-Sat 219 N. Gilbert

JEWELRY

STUNNING earrings and bracelets for Hawkeyes! Sterling or Stone Inlay. 354-5949.

WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE, fast, reasonable word processing and typing. Papers, etc. 337-2439.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FRIENDLY female nonsmoker. Own room in spacious two bedroom apartment. H.W. paid.

CO-OP HOUSING

SUNNY rooms, wood floors, co-operative house. Utilities included. Share responsibilities.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM available immediately. \$365/month. Corvaille. Call 337-5404.

HELP WANTED

Full and part-time day positions available for CNA at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. CNA class reimbursement. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

POSITION for pre-school daycare worker in established center. Call 64-3850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO lessons for children and adults. Experienced. BA in music. Phone 338-3618.

WORD PROCESSING

DISCOUNT Word Processing. Emergency service for papers, etc. Brian, 337-9045.

ROOMMATE WANTED

IMMACULATE. One room of two bedroom. Male only. \$170 plus utilities. 338-1813.

CO-OP HOUSING

NEAR TOWNCREST. Men only. \$130. Includes utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment. Eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$360-\$410 includes H.W. 351-2415.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST FULL/PART TIME Get a job in a positive work environment where you are making a difference in the community. Paid training, salary, rapid advancement.

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

RECORDS

Special This Week Spinnet \$650 Haynes Flute \$950 Viola \$450

INSTRUCTION

STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

WORD PROCESSING

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE Spring Break Mazatlan, Air, 7nits Idg, free nity beer party, discs, bch evts. Mpls. depart. \$469 1-800-366-4786

ROOMMATE WANTED

BICYCLE "PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785

CO-OP HOUSING

APARTMENT FOR RENT SPACIOUS, quiet, luxury condos can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Come and see our newly renovated units. Oakwood Village 702 21st Ave Place Corvaille 354-3412

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT UNFURNISHED three bedroom. Fully carpeted, offstreet parking. Close-in. Tenant pays utilities. No pets. Available now. \$500/month. 337-3336

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Twenty plus hours. Apply in person. University Inn next to Randall's in Corvaille.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMPUTER Frustrated with your computer? Private computer training available. Receive individual attention on your own computer.

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DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns and 21 rows for word counting. Columns 1-4, Rows 1-21.

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

1 - 3 days 64¢/word (\$6.40 min.) 3 - 10 days 90¢/word (\$9.00 min.) 4 - 5 days 70¢/word (\$7.00 min.) 30 days 1.80¢/word (\$18.00 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:

The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 335-5784

Join the Bruegger's team. We're looking for bright, energetic individuals for full and part-time openings. Apply in person. BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY 225 Iowa Avenue 715 South Riverside Dr.

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

PECHMAN RESUME SERVICE Special Student Services: • Resume • Cover Letter • Mock interview • Job hunting tips 351-8523 You've done all the course work now let us help you market yourself.

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'Godfather III' falters early

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Home Alone" has made itself at home in the No. 1 spot at the box office, residing there for the ninth straight week.

Only "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Tootsie" have held the top spot longer in modern Hollywood history — 13 weeks.

"Home Alone," starring Macaulay Culkin as a boy who defends the house from bumbling burglars after he is accidentally left behind by his vacationing parents, took in \$9.8 million over the weekend, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

It has made \$181.4 million to date and should become one of the industry's top 10 moneymakers of all time.

One film that won't make a mark in the entertainment record books is Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III." The Mafia sequel plummeted 48 percent to \$4.3 million and sixth place, down from No. 3 last week.

In second place with ticket sales of \$8.3 million was the drama "Awakenings," starring Robin Williams as a doctor and Robert De Niro as a patient brought out of a decades-long encephalitic trance.

The new karate movie "Lionheart" was in third place with \$7.1 million.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$9.8 million, 2,157 screens, \$4,549 per screen, \$181.4 million, nine weeks.
2. "Awakenings," Columbia, \$8.3 million, 1,282 screens, \$6,479 per screen, \$10.1 million, four weeks.
3. "Lionheart," Universal, \$7.1 million, 1,462 screens.

Lip-synch lunacy continues; new Deee-Lite video arrives

If you listened to Top 40 radio even once over break, chances are you heard "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)" by C & C Music Factory. The cut, produced by Robert Clivilles and David Cole, fuses the hard edge of Snap and the airy ambience of Italo-house with hot Latin percussion, power-singing (more on that later) and a rap insisting that we will be made to dance till we bleed. The 12-inch features three remixes, of which the 6:50 minute "Slammin' Vocal Club Mix" is especially fine. As rapper Freedom Williams asks, "Is that dope enough?" Indeed!

And indeed "dope," or maybe just "stupid," is the term for the debacle surrounding singer Martha Wash, formerly of The Weather Girls, whose vocals on Black Box's "Everybody, Everybody" powered that song to the top of the dance

head when Wash decided to file suit against the record companies in California Superior Court.

Wash's vocals have also been used, uncredited, in songs by Seduction and C & C Music Factory's "Gonna Make You Sweat," the video of which would have it appear as though "Zelma" is singing. Out-of-court settlements with RCA (Black Box) and Atlantic (Seduction), have resulted in jacket listings in fine print and a contract with RCA. Columbia/Sony Music (C & C Music Factory), hasn't yet come to an agreement with Wash.

Following the general huffiness displayed after Rob 'n' Fab ("You

fashion "dos," such as pink-daisy helmet, appropriate for wear with stretch velvet space togs, whilst proclaiming a naively charming faith in the power of amour. Dmitry, forever doomed with the appellation "that wacky," prances maniacally through the lava-lamp landscapes, silver Bionic Man suit proudly donned. Last — but never least! — Towa, giant globe in hand, resembles nothing so much as an extra in Belinda Carlisle's "Heaven Is a Place on Earth" vid — a creepy visual comparison, to be sure, yet sadly apt in poor Towa's case.

Mariah Carey stuns us all with the relative gallop of new single "Someday," a song along the lines of "now you've left me, but you'll be sorry in about a week." Technically admirable but still lacking verve, Carey does let loose a keening note a couple hundred ledger lines off the staff, and it's worth the price of the "jacksing remix" cassette single just to play the goosebump-inducing bars over and over.

I know I promised, but... Vanilla Ice — who should be muzzled, but why spoil all the fun? — again proves he's a lyrical poet, this time with "a master plan" (?), with his second slam at Kid 'N Play, and the ill-conceived "steppin'" so hard like a German Nazi line, *obviously* to rhyme with the word "posse," in his version of "Play That Funky Music White Boy." Ah yes, or perhaps *aw yeah* as Ice would remind us, the constraints of art upon the artist. Then again, this is the fellow who is also compelled to say "comin' hard like a rhino" and "spunkomatic" in the same rap. No hidden agendas here.

Jan. 15 — a day that will live in infamy: holiday commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. (except in Arizona), Desert Shield deadline, first day of spring classes at the UI, release of the new LP by The Knack, "Serious Fun," produced by Don Was.

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz

guy's know we are great singers") admitted to lip-synching, it is no surprise that everybody involved wanted a quick and low-key end to this special subheading in pop music history.

And in other new singles...

The delovely and delicious video for Deee-Lite's "Power of Love" continues in the same spacey manner we've come to expect from the East Village trio — the song will probably flop on radio (you know, not '70s enough for kids born post-1979), proving once again that life is not fair and everything gold must die. In club play, "Power of Love/Build a Bridge" has been No. 1 for the past two weeks, relieving "Gonna Make You Sweat" of its four-week run.

Iridescent peacock-blue catsuit well to the fore, the sartorially correct Kier leads us on a tour of

It is no surprise that everybody involved wanted a quick and low-key end to this special subheading in pop music history.

charts and Top 10 in pop and R&B last year, but were credited to the model in the video, who reportedly speaks no English. (But hey, if Abba could do it...)

The whole mess had been cheerfully foretold since early summer 1990 by *The Village Voice*, among others, because apparently everybody who was anybody in the club scene knew who was singing, but it came to a

Webber show canceled; discussion policy changed

The Daily Iowan

The producers of "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" have canceled the show's Jan. 18-20 engagement at Hancher Auditorium.

Hancher was to have been the first stop on the show's spring tour, but when the engagement immediately following the UI performances fell through, the producers decided to postpone the beginning of the tour. Attempts to reschedule the show at Hancher later in the spring were unsuccessful.

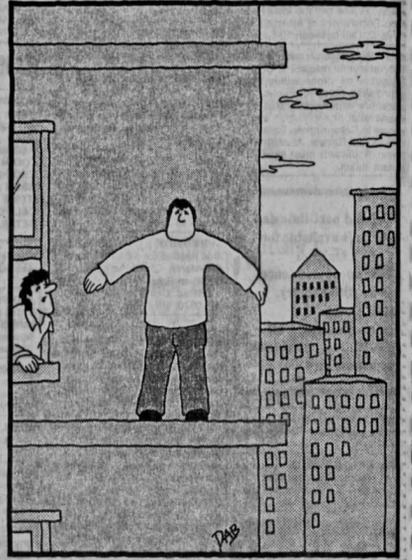
All "Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" ticket buyers should receive refund instructions by mail.

In other Hancher news: Special free tickets will no longer be required for admission to the discussions that are scheduled before many events at Hancher.

In the past, ticket holders for Hancher events that were preceded by a discussion were required to obtain a free discussion ticket to gain early access to the Hancher lobby and secure seating at the discussion. Now audience members will need only to show their performance tickets to be admitted to the 7 p.m. events in the Hancher Greenroom.

Seating at the pre-performance discussions will now be on a first-come first-served basis.

Over The Edge



"Well, look at it this way: If you're such a failure, why bother jumping? Chances are you won't succeed in killing yourself — and then think how depressed you'll be."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Everything is going to be all right. We haven't canceled Jim's Journal. And we haven't lost it. We just don't know where it is. Maybe it will be here tomorrow. Or maybe it won't.

Iowa City Yacht Club
WEDNESDAY
WELCOME BACK SAILING CLUB

Thurs. The So & So's
 Fri. & Sat. Dennis McMurrin & the Demolition Band
 Sun. Jazz Jam
 Happy Hour 4-6pm • 13 S. Linn • 354-7430

VITO'S

1/2 PRICE PIZZA
 4-9 PM
 (except take out)

★ Watch for Vito's NEW MENU! ★

Fitzpatrick's 1st Annual St. Pat's Day Practice Session
Jan. 17th

Get your Irish up with our own Celtic ale...1ST KEG FREE
 \$1.50 Pints all night long
 Corned Beef Sandwich w/fries \$3.95

Fitzpatrick's Brewing Co.
 525 S. Gilbert
 Iowa City

MOVIES

Astro
 GODFATHER III (R)
 7:30 ONLY

Engfert I & II
 AWAKENINGS (PG-13)
 7:00; 9:30
 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
 7:30 ONLY

Cinema I & II
 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG)
 7:00, 9:15
 MISERY (R)
 9:30 ONLY
 LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13)
 7:15 ONLY

Campus Theatres
 HOME ALONE (PG)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
 RUSSIA HOUSE (R)
 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
 NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13)
 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

The editor of the *DI* must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the *DI* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan Chair
William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan
 Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1205

ACROSS

- 1 Recedes
- 5 Where Tabriz is
- 9 Swell party
- 13 Building-site sight
- 15 Corrida animal
- 16 Choir voice
- 17 "Salome" king
- 18 To-do
- 19 Coin of 5 Across
- 20 Renowned ex-quarterback
- 22 — nod (grow drowsy)
- 23 Editor's notation
- 24 Petitioners
- 27 Summer time in Vt.
- 29 Rapprochement of a sort
- 33 Crux
- 35 Chits
- 36 Relish
- 40 Ballerina Talchief
- 42 Electees
- 43 Shoulders warmer
- 44 Pertinent
- 45 Appear
- 47 Circus performer
- 48 Gear position
- 50 Org. for Jets and Giants
- 51 French perfume center
- 54 Astronauts' org.
- 57 Play the stoolie
- 58 Renowned ex-quarterback
- 64 Tunes
- 66 Chamber-music composition
- 67 Discontinue
- 68 Osiris's partner
- 69 Corn holders
- 70 Heads, to Arletty
- 71 Race segments
- 72 Frances and Ruby of films
- 73 Not this

DOWN

- 1 Nymph who loved Narcissus
- 2 Harte of letters
- 3 Renowned ex-quarterback
- 4 Act upply toward
- 5 "— girl!"
- 6 Hayward role
- 7 Song for 8 Down
- 8 Diva Jessye
- 9 Grill's partner
- 10 Style of dress
- 11 Flight part
- 12 Nelsons, e.g.
- 14 Border
- 21 Me.-to-Fia. hwy.
- 25 Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
- 26 Rockwell and Allegra
- 27 Madame Bovary
- 46 Carte du jour
- 49 Protected by law
- 51 Knights' quest
- 52 First Puccini Turandot: 1926
- 53 Hove clear, as an anchor
- 55 Banking abbr.
- 56 Form of trapshooting
- 59 Dies —
- 60 Desperate
- 61 Result of a sack
- 62 On the briny
- 63 Snug spot
- 65 Draft org.

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

Prairie Lights

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

25 cen

U.S. low act tak str

By Ann R. and Jim S. The Daily

More th marched streets W against P to launch During th bers of th the Feder Main Libr car, and s Residence lean Hall. However reported t during v described Earlier p.m., bef gathered, the initial the basem Church, 2 and friend each othe tears wer "I just l there. It' for this Melissa K dent. Her added "I j we can't fighting a Carol de War, said open the a Peace C come to c out literat The ma shortly a nation on

Lo Man fami

By Laura and Shan The Daily

As Iowa dinner yes late after began to strike ha Gulf. Immedi p.m. anno tion Deser from Iow

Iowa respond draft. Pag Selectiv call up. Pe

from fear, "Dear George Bu Grim fa the Unio what w people broad corner. "Sorrow of the vie should h shaking h Jan. 15th selves int that perio Myron V ist, called shit," and and resou "I'm afr I'm afraid UI Presi shocked a