

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 17, 1991

'The liberation of Kuwait has begun'

U.S. forces launch massive air strike on Iraqi troops, targets

Iowa City activists take to streets

By Ann Riley and Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

More than 300 angry protesters marched through the Iowa City streets Wednesday night to rally against President Bush's decision to launch a military strike on Iraq. During the two hour march, members of the group briefly occupied the Federal Building and the UI Main Library, pounded on a police car, and sprayed graffiti in Burge Residence Hall and outside Maclean Hall.

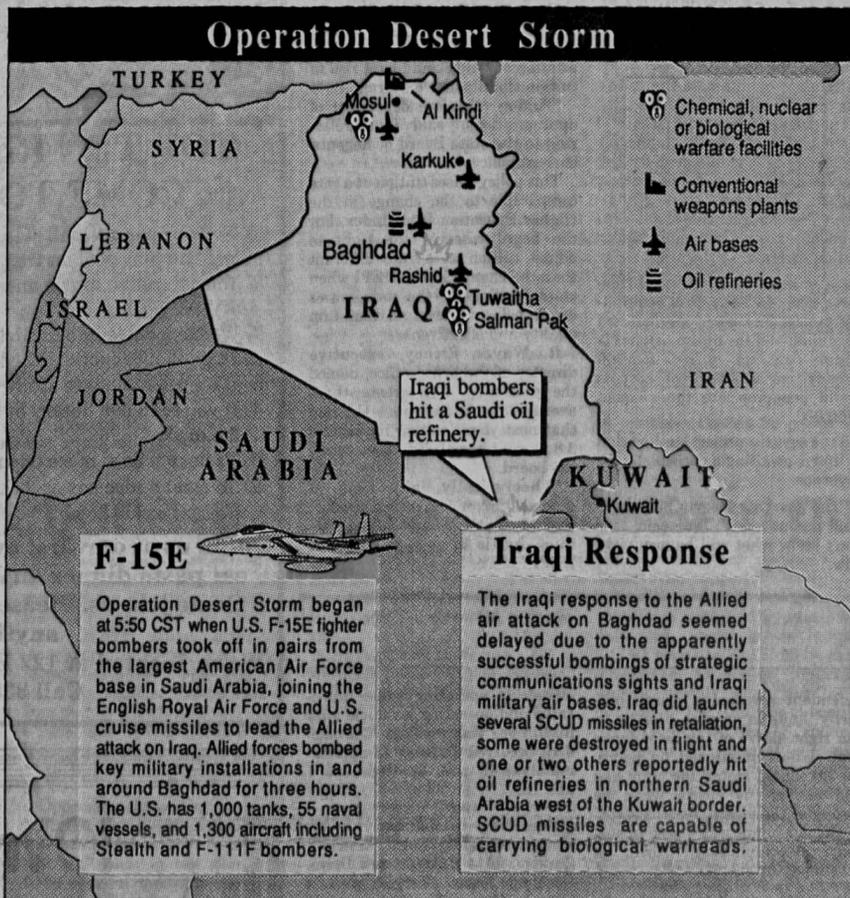
However, the Iowa City Police reported that no arrests were made during what many observers described as a "riot scene."

Earlier in the evening, about 7 p.m., before the larger crowds gathered, about 50 people watched the initial broadcasts of war from the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. Families and friends held hands and hugged each other as more than a few tears were shed.

"I just have a lot of friends over there. It's ridiculous to be fighting for this kind of reason," said Melissa Fulk, an Iowa City resident. Her companion, Tony Martin, added "I just don't understand why we can't go 20 years without fighting another war."

Carol deProsser of Women Against War, said that the church would be open the next few days to serve as a Peace Center, where people could come to coordinate activities, hand out literature, or just be together.

The march began at 8:35 p.m., shortly after Bush spoke to the nation on his decision to send U.S.



Source: The New York Times, AP

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

troops to war. In the church, one audience member broke the tension that filled the atmosphere there, saying, "Drinking coffee out of styrofoam cups is not going to do anything. We have to get out in the streets and let people who don't agree with us know how we feel."

A sizable group, led mostly by members of the group Operation U.S. Out, left the church, joined with close to 30 protesters at the

Union and went to the residence halls to rally students for the march on the Federal Building.

Crying "Out of the dorms, into the streets", the crowd held up traffic and marched around police cars as they made their way up Jefferson St. to Clinton St. at about 8:35 p.m. Some observers cheered while others, including a car full of students wearing Army t-shirts, berated the marchers.

Campus security was called as the marchers poured in through the doors of the dormitory. They did not arrive until after the protesters had marched through the second floor of the dorm, handing out flyers, spray painting "Troops Out" and "No Blood for Oil" on the walls and chanting for residents to come join the protest.

Several of the residents interviewed... See Protest, Page 3A

Desert Shield turns to Desert Storm offensive

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — The United States launched air attacks early Thursday against Iraq, hurling its mighty air force against an Arab power that for five months has held Kuwait in defiance of the rest of the world.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

In Baghdad, television reporters said bombs were falling on the center of the Iraqi capital. They said explosions shook the ground, an oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky — apparent anti-aircraft fire.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:50 a.m. (4:50 p.m. EST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia and streaked north. "This is history in the making," said Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief maintenance officer.

The offensive included U.S.-allied forces and was aimed at Iraqi troops in both Iraq and Kuwait, U.S. officials said. British news reports said Royal Air Force Tornado GR1 fighter-bombers had joined the air assault.

There was no immediate word on whether ground attacks had been mounted against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi attack on Israel, as Iraq had threatened.

The early-morning assault was the climax to a crisis that built over more than five months, as Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose forces stormed Kuwait in a lightning invasion Aug. 2, rejected world condemnation and dismissed international economic sanctions designed to force him out of the occupied emirate.



Less than three hours after the U.S. jets were launched, reporters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, a staging base for the U.S. force, said air raid sirens sounded an alert of a possible Iraqi missile attack. The "all-clear" later sounded with no word of an attack.

The American warplanes took off in pairs, disappearing in red dots that winked out as they gained altitude. The aircraft were heavily loaded with bombs and underwing fuel tanks for the long trip north. They also were armed with cannon and air-to-air missiles for self-defense.

"We've been waiting here for five months now. Now we finally got to do what we were sent here to do," Col. Davies said.

Later, in Baghdad, ABC and CNN reporters said there were "flashes in the sky." Explosions and machine-gun fire could be heard in the background of their reports. "The night sky filled with a hail of bullets from anti-aircraft guns," CNN's John Holliman said.

The U.S.-led attack came one day after the Tuesday midnight deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. After that, the council declared, the assembled international military force would be free to drive the Iraqis from the conquered oil-rich enclave.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington, quoting Bush. "In conjunction... See Gulf, Page 9A

Locals feel sadness and concern as reality of war sets in

Many show compassion for safety of friends, family members stationed in the gulf region

By Laura Ballman and Shanon Chong
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa City families gathered for dinner yesterday and students left late afternoon classes, the news began to break — a U.S.-led air strike had begun in the Persian Gulf.

Immediately following the 5:45 p.m. announcement of the Operation Desert Storm strike, reaction from Iowa City residents varied

Iowa City residents respond to the possibility of a draft. Page 10A
Selective Service ready for the call up. Page 10A



from fear, to relief and shock. "Dear God!" said 43-year-old George Burg, slowly and gravely.

Grim faces crowded the halls of the Union as the realization of what was occurring settled on the people. Down to the news being broadcast on the television in the corner.

"Sorrow," said Sarah Baker, one of the viewers in the hall. "They should have waited," she said, shaking her head. "By giving the Jan. 15th deadline, we boxed ourselves into doing something after that period."

Myron Wright, an anti-war activist, called the attack "a crock of shit," and felt it was a waste of life and resources.

"I'm afraid. I'm 39 years old and I'm afraid," said Thomas Digman. UI President Hunter Rawlings was shocked at news of the attack, as

he echoed the sentiments and concerns of members of the UI population.

"It's an awfully difficult thing for us to do. You go through a lot of different emotions... I was just talking to my son, who is away at college — wanting to be close to him — so I'm personally concerned."

"I'm sure that lots of students are going through this same thing," he said. "Everyone has lots of questions and I'm no exception."

U.S. Congressperson Dave Nagle (D), who had called the *Daily Iowan* shortly after the networks announced the strike to give an interview on another subject, found out about the operation from a reporter.

"Christ, are you serious?" he responded to the news. "That's about four days before I expected this to happen. It was the right

time of day, though — 2 a.m. Iraqi time," he said.

Nagle was in Iowa on business Wednesday, but said he would have to cut his trip short to return to Washington D.C.

Despite sadness and concern, several Iowa City residents voiced their support of the United States' decision to use force. People in the street said they were scared, but felt the military action was necessary.

"I support the troops being over there," said Leslie Reams, from her residence hall room.

A businessman said he was pleased with the decision to attack but added he wanted it over as soon as possible.

UI students Stephanie Brownell and Angela Harrison said to get away from news reports, they took a walk in the night air.

"When we found out, we were just kind of freaked out. We sat in the living room and listened to the television, trying to fathom what was going on — grasping the reality of it. It is nauseating and numbing," Brownell said.

At the Old Capital Center, a somber atmosphere filled the building. Jim Brotherton, a UI senior, said the attack made him feel sick and worried for everyone involved in the conflict.

Adam Huhn, Brotherton's co-worker, said he was also unnerved by the incident.

"As soon as I heard it, just this overwhelming hollow feeling came over me," Huhn said. "I feel really on edge, kind of shaky."

Melissa Sellers, a student at the UI, said she was concerned for the



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Iowa City protesters chant "1-2-3-4, we don't want your f---ing war," from behind an American flag in the lobby of the Federal Building Wednesday night.

Just hours after U.S. forces attacked Iraq, more than 300 people went to the streets to protest the action.

families who had loved ones stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"Children are going to lose their parents," Sellers said.

Lisa Williams, a UI graduate student, warned that with it's attack on Iraq, America has strayed far away from the principles on which it was founded.

"The decision to go to war shows that we are headed towards

destruction," he added.

Rich Mobley, a UI freshman, felt the invasion was a bad idea and said he was worried about friends in the Gulf.

"My best friend from high school is over there involved in killing others and trying to avoid being killed himself. I feel sad and angry," Mobley said. "A lot of people who signed up for the

military did not expect this."

Mobley added that he was considering protesting the war in Washington D.C. within the next few weeks.

Jeff Vanderlang, a UI junior, is also "pissed off". He said, "I generally feel like Joseph Heller when he wrote, in *Catch 22*, 'They can make you do anything you can't stop them from doing.'"

City sees Daum closing as threat to housing

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

With its eyes focused on the city-wide housing crunch, the Iowa City Affordable Housing Task Force has asked the UI administration to carefully weigh the consequences of closing Daum Residence Hall.

City Manager Steve Atkins said in a Dec. 7 letter to UI President Hunter Rawlings that if residence hall space is reduced, students might compete with low income families for area housing.

The task force defines housing as

"affordable" if payments do not exceed 30 percent of a lower to middle class family's income. An evaluation conducted last year by the committee revealed that affordable housing is in short supply and high demand.

"The cost and type of housing (students) seek... is often the very housing which can meet the needs of low and moderate income families, thus increasing the competition within that very limited market," Atkins said.

For that reason, task force member Polly Pagliai suggested the UI

require freshmen to live in the residence halls, allowing Daum to remain open and creating less demand for off-campus housing.

Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of residence services, said reinstating a prior policy that required freshmen to live in the residence halls would not help either situation.

Without the requirement, more freshmen live on campus this year (91 percent) than the number that lived in the residence halls when the UI had the requirement (88 percent), she said.

Carstens said the UI's decision to close Daum doesn't affect the area housing market because both enrollment and housing applications have decreased.

"As far as we are concerned, we are not displacing any students because they are not applying for space in the residence halls," she said.

In the future, the UI might try to rent out rooms in Daum as offices, but housing officials have no immediate plans for the building, Carstens said.

Recession will hit Iowa; state is ready

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Iowa still remains an oasis in the midst of the economic woes besieging the rest of the nation, according to state officials.

But two Iowa economists predict things will probably get worse before they get better.

Jack Chapman, former professor of economics at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, believes conditions are right for a depression — a period of substantial decline in the national economy characterized by a high rate of unemployment.

"There is a greater chance for that possibility (a depression) than has ever been in my adult lifetime," he said.

Chapman said Iowa hasn't really felt the recession the rest of the nation is now experiencing. The last recession that occurred in the '80s hit Iowa particularly hard, Chapman said. This "low spot" in Iowa's economy later led to an upsurge that exists even today — "we're still on an upswing."

This explanation is shared by Charles Whiteman, UI professor of economics, who believes Iowa's economy is stronger because of the last recession.

"A lot of slacking and inefficient producers of services were forced

"The industries that survived (the '80s) were relatively strong. In a certain sense, it wrung out some of the slack."

Charles Whiteman
UI professor of economics

out by the bad times in the '80s. The industries that survived were relatively strong. In a certain sense, it wrung out some of the slack."

Whiteman, who is also director of the state Institute for Economic Research, has a more optimistic outlook for the economy. He sees the economy turning around within a matter of months — "six to nine months, possibly a little longer."

Locally, Whiteman says Iowa City won't feel much of the effects of the recession because it is very economically stable.

"In the broad brush, Iowa City doesn't have to change paint much," said Whiteman.

But the UI may have to use some paint thinner if Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget cuts to the university become a reality. While the state's economy is strong, claims the governor's press secretary Dick Vohs, the cuts are part

an attempt to eliminate the state's increasingly large deficit.

The proposed deappropriation of 4 percent of state funds to the UI translates into a dilemma for the MacLean Hall remodeling project and the Pharmacy Building addition. The budget cut could also translate into an unusually higher tuition increase.

According to Doug True, UI treasurer, the MacLean Hall remodeling project had been appropriated \$1 million and the entire amount is under contract with \$250,000 already spent. The proposed cuts would deappropriate the unspent \$750,000.

True says the project has been left in limbo, awaiting a decision by the governor.

"The governor clearly intends to fund it, but later," True said. "We don't know what will happen right now."

Courts

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with unlawful use of a stolen credit card Tuesday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Holly Runge, 22, 441 Emerald, Apt. E29, used a stolen credit card to purchase \$336.91 in merchandise at Walker Shoes, 201 S. Clinton St. A sales clerk at the store identified the defendant in a photo lineup as the person using the stolen card.

Bail was set at \$5000 and a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 25.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with intent to use a dangerous weapon against another man.

According to Johnson County District Court records, John P. Goodman, 18, 2112 I St., was involved in an altercation and "displaying a knife in a threatening manner" toward the victim, placing a knife at his chest.

Records state a search of the

defendant revealed a metal "butterfly" knife in an open position in the right sleeve of the defendant's coat. When questioned by police, the defendant stated the knife had slid out of his sleeve when he swung at the victim, records state.

The defendant was placed in custody; a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 5.

■ According to Johnson County District Court records, Jerold A. Rogers, 36, RR 3, Box 11, Iowa City, was charged with a second

offense of operating while intoxicated and operating a vehicle after his license was revoked. The incident occurred Tuesday at approximately 8:40 p.m. at Highways 1 and 18.

■ According to Johnson County District Court records, Daniel J. Cannon, 26, 1475 Westview Drive, Coralville, was charged with a second offense of operating while intoxicated after an incident Wednesday on Holiday Road in Coralville.

Briefs

TM experts hold special "Public Awareness Campaign"

Experts on the Transcendental Meditation program are holding a special "Public Awareness Campaign" for east central Iowa during January. The campaign features TV specials, more than a dozen radio interviews and public lectures in Iowa City and other cities.

Speaking at the free public lectures will be native Iowans who have begun the TM program who will discuss their own experiences with TM. The speakers will also present some of the research that has been done on TM in more than 160 independent institutions and universities around the world.

In Iowa City, the lectures will be held at the public library, 123 S. Linn St., on Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and on Jan. 23 at 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MUCIA grant application deadline approaches

February 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for the MUCIA Ph.D. Dissertation

Research Grants Competition.

The Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities will award eight grants of up to \$10,000 each to a doctoral candidate studying the developing world and the process of development.

Doctoral candidates must be enrolled at a MUCIA member institution, have completed all pre-dissertation requirements for the Ph.D. by March 15 and must require overseas travel in their dissertation research.

Application materials are available from Stephen Arum, UI-MUCIA liaison officer, at the Office of International Education and Services in the UI International Center, 335-0335.

"Signatures" opens at Herbert Hoover Library-Museum

A new exhibit, "Signatures," opened Jan. 12 at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum in West Branch, Iowa, replacing the "Christmas Around the World" display of decorated Christmas trees.

The exhibit features nearly 70 items from the collection of Richard Norton Smith, director of the Library-Museum, who has been collecting autographs of world leaders and other historic figures for the past 25 years.

"Signatures" runs through April 7. For more information, call (319) 643-5301. The Hoover Library-Museum is open from 9 to 5 daily, with admission \$1.00. Children under 16 are free.

Cole, ambulance service honored at EMS convention

The Johnson County Ambulance Service and its director, David Cole, were both honored at the Dec. 8 convention of the Iowa Emergency Medical Services Association.

The ambulance service received the "Ambulance Service of the Year" award, while Cole received the "Individual of the Year" award. Both are given each year for outstanding performance in the community and dedication toward the advancement of EMS.

This is the first year in the history of these state awards that both were given to personnel within the same organization.

Adventureland Park to hold auditions for 1991 season

This year Showbiz International will produce a variety of live stage shows in theme parks throughout the country, including Adventureland Park in Des Moines. Over 350 singers, dancers, musicians, magicians and magician assistants, costumers, technicians and costume characters are needed for the 1991 season.

Auditions will be held on Friday, Jan. 25, in Harper Hall (Room 1032) of the Music Building, from 4 to 9 p.m. Entertainers should prepare a short selection and bring a one-page resume including education, training and performance experience. All entertainers must be 16 years old by the show's opening.

For more information contact Steve Anderson, Adventureland Park, (515) 266-2121.

Calendar

Thursday

■ **Business & Liberal Arts Placement** will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 5 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. For more information, call 335-1023.

■ **UI Masters Tae Kwon Do Club** will hold a free Tae Kwon Do demonstration at 6 p.m. in Room S507 of the UI Field House (the Table Tennis Room). For more information, call 335-5718 or 351-8284.

■ **Operation U.S. Out and a coalition of ISO, New Wave, GUPS, CASC, and BSU** will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 221A of Schaeffer Hall. For more information, call 338-4414.

Bijou

■ **"This Man Must Die"** (Claude Chabrol, 1969) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Adam's Rib"** (George Cuckor,

1949) — 9 p.m.

■ **"A Canterbury Tale"** (Michael Powell, 1944) — 6:45 p.m.

■ **"Dreams"** (Akira Kurosawa, 1990) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 90** — "National Press Club," featuring Sen. Richard Lugar discussing the Persian Gulf crisis, at noon; "Afternoon Edition," featuring a discussion of Riverside Theatre's production of "Dear Iowa," at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, performs Mozart's "Symphony No. 36 in C, 'Linz'" and Adams' "The Wound Dresser" at 8 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 Ann Marie Williams, 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.

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- 7) We have cable and a movie channel.
- 6) To get a nice home cooked meal.
- 5) It's a quiet place to study (or not study).
- 4) If you're in our library by 9 p.m. you can stay past 2 a.m.
- 3) To have a bowl of ice cream and schmooze.
- 2) To meet a nice boy or girl.
- 1) To find a ride home.

Join us at our first event, an all-you-can-eat pasta dinner on Jan. 20, 1991 at 5:30. Come join us. Please feel free to stop by anytime!

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Read, Recycle

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Protest

Continued from page 1A

viewed by the *DI* commented negatively on the march, particularly due to the graffiti.

"I think it was a little out of hand and unnecessary, but typical Iowa City behavior," said Chip Morrison, a sophomore Burge resident from Cedar Rapids.

"I think they overreacted by spray painting the walls," said Scott Sporer, a sophomore from Bellen.

Burge officials declined to comment on the incident. After the group left Burge, as many as four police squad cars followed them down Clinton St. The group filled the street, shouting "1,2,3,4, we don't want no f---ing war," and "5,6,7,8, we will not cooperate," and forced several cars to turn around.

As they approached Washington St., the group raised their hands in the air, joined in columns, and

"I'm here because men, women and children are dying. We have no right to be there."

Jennifer Schumann
UI junior

filled both lanes on the road. At the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, one marcher was stopped by a policeman and was about to be put in the squad car. The crowd quickly gathered around the policeman, chanting and pounding their fists onto the hood of the car yelling, "Let her go," and he released her.

The police made no arrests during the night, because, in the words of Patrolman Kevin Ross, they were told not "to take action as long as things stay peaceful."

As they made their way to the Federal Building, the crowd was often met with hostility by counter-protesters and those who support Bush's policy in the gulf, several of whom stood outside the building holding American flags.

"Our guys are over there fighting for America," said UI freshman Greg Lamb. "I think we're fighting for the liberation of Kuwait. If we let (Saddam) Hussein get away with this, we're going to get another Hitler."

Several of the protesters, who occupied the lobby of the building for close to half an hour, exchanged heated words with the pro-Bush group outside but were not disrupted by police. After the protesters, who by then formed a line close to 60 feet long, were practically escorted by police, who blocked off a large segment of Burlington St.

The protesters then made their way to the UI Main Library, where they surprised many engaged in quiet study.

"I think they're a bunch of freaks," said Skip Fuller, a UI junior. "I think they're the first ones who should be sent over."

"I'm here because men, women, and children are dying," said one of the marchers, Jennifer Schumann, a junior. "We have no right to be there. If it's about oil, we need to find alternative sources. It's not worth it."

Daily Iowan staff writers Aziz Gokdemir, Leslie Yazel, and Steve Cruse contributed to this report.



Hundreds of chanting protesters march through the UI Main Library Wednesday night in response to the U.S. attack against Iraq.



A protester signals for peace while marching from the Federal Building to the UI Main Library Wednesday night. The march continued through the Pentacrest and the downtown pedestrian mall.

World reactions to outbreak of war in gulf cover spectrum

By Michael Hirsh
The Associated Press

The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf brought promises of support for the United States from its allies, prayers for peace and angry calls for anti-war demonstrations. Trading on world markets was fast-paced but not panicky, with stock prices soaring in Tokyo.

The feeling of sad resignation expressed by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who had engaged in 11th hour efforts to avert war, reflected the feelings of many. "After all my efforts, after all the

efforts of so many countries, so many different personalities, how can I tell you, dear friends, that we are now facing a war?" he said.

The NATO allies, after an emergency meeting, said they hoped hostilities could end "as soon as possible." They warned Iraq that an attack against Turkey — the only NATO member that borders Iraq — would be an attack against the entire 16-nation alliance.

Opponents of the invasion began their protests. In Islamabad, Pakistan, hundreds of baton-wielding police in riot gear scattered Muslim militants marching

toward the U.S. Embassy shortly after dawn.

Longtime U.S. foes such as North Korea and Cuba reacted with outrage.

"At the outset there was a bet on war, not peace," Cuban President Fidel Castro said. "War won that bet."

Pope John Paul II began to pray shortly after being informed of the U.S.-led attack, the Italian News Agency AGI reported.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans, said from Britain: "My first prayers are for our servicemen and women in

the Gulf and their families. They deserve our support."

In Tokyo, the first major stock market to open as the attack was launched, share prices jumped 747.93 points to 23,190.63 by early afternoon as major investors bought heavily after months of waiting for the Gulf war to begin.

Early gains by the U.S. dollar, a safe haven in times of war, were quickly erased in volatile trading. Oil prices were up only slightly.

Market participants reported no panic. They also said initial reports of a successful attack buoyed sentiments that a war could be brief.

Israel's military command ordered

its citizens to stay indoors and prepare their gas mask kits, but there were no immediate signs of a threatened Iraqi attack.

In Bahrain, Kuwaiti exiles rushed out of their apartments in excitement at the news.

"Where is your voice o Saddam?" said Kuwait radio, broadcast from a secret location, believed to be Saudi Arabia. "Drink of the chalice you gave Kuwait. You have ended, but Kuwait lives, Kuwait the state, Kuwait the Emir, Kuwait the Government, Kuwait the nation."

"All despots end this way."

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, whose country fought an

eight-year war with Iraq but opposes the U.S.-led force against Baghdad, said he "deeply regrets" the outbreak of war.

Soviet U.N. Ambassador Yuliy Vorontsov, whose country approved the Nov. 29 U.N. resolution allowing force against Iraq after Jan. 15, said his government wanted to know details of the U.S. strike.

China, which abstained from the vote, expressed "deep anxiety and worry" over a war "people don't like to see."

Castro, long a foe of the United States, said the war was unnecessary and could have been avoided by diplomatic means.

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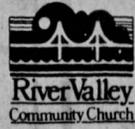
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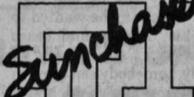
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UI college plans MBA, building

By Shanon L.M. Chong
The Daily Iowan

UI Business College administrators may be somewhat dismayed at not having ranked among *Business Week's* top 20 business schools for 1990, but they certainly aren't worried.

Associate Dean for Graduate Programs Willis Greer says recent changes in the program will bring the UI's ranking to within the top 20 business schools nationwide in five years.

An improved MBA program and a new building are the building blocks they'll use to get there, he added.

Beginning in fall 1991, there will be several changes in core courses and electives needed to earn an MBA. The number of required core courses will decrease from 45 hours to 36. But elective hours will increase from 15 to 24 hours. And of the 24 elective hours, students will have to complete a 12-hour concentration in marketing, accounting, human resources or management.

The current program requirements do not meet the needs of many employers, Greer said.

"Many employers find some MBA graduates are well prepared for the entry level position and some are not," he said. Students who are better prepared are the ones who have focused their electives in a specialized area, rather than taking a mixed variety of electives, he added.

While improving its curriculum, the business school is also planning a new building.

The present business building, Phillips Hall, is so crowded that only three-fourths of the MBA courses are held there.

The new \$35 million building will contain as much space as Schaeffer and Macbride Halls combined. Ground will be broken for the four-story building in May.

The improved facility will also have more computer space and more room for faculty-student interaction, according to Jeff Harris, graduate admissions coordinator.

"The better the facility we have, the more applications we would receive, and the more applications we receive, the choosier we can be," Harris said.

In the *Business Week* rankings, the UI was 11th in the Midwest region and among the 20 runner-up business schools nationwide. The UI received a similar placement by the same publication in 1988.

The rankings were based on a survey of 322 leading corporations and 5,885 recent MBA graduates from 32 of the nation's most prominent business schools.

In terms of placement, the UI is the only university on the list that lacks its own placement facilities. To overcome this, the school will open a position for someone exclusively responsible for the placement of MBA graduates.

Although somewhat "dismayed" by the rankings, Business College Dean George Daly said the rankings may still have a positive impact on future recruitment.

Board to vote on TA guidelines, examine new enrollment figures

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI teaching assistants may have to pass a test in their own classrooms if legislation outlining teaching proficiency standards is passed by the Iowa State Board of Regents at their telephonic conference Friday.

The policy has already been approved by the Faculty Senates at each of the three regent universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. It will be debated and voted on by the regents at their monthly meeting.

According to the legislation, TA's will be evaluated by the end of each academic term according to the basic guidelines laid out in the recommended policy.

These standards include:

- Adequate knowledge of the material being taught

- Proficiency in oral and written communication, including formal and informal settings.

- Ability to evaluate student performance appropriately.

- Teaching facility be supplied with appropriate instructional materials.

The policy also states that if a TA fails the proficiency test, the university must work with the TA to improve teaching methods, grading procedures, oral and written communication and knowledge of subject matter.

If passed, the state universities will then develop guidelines based on the board's policy, but designed specifically for the needs of each college. These policies must be implemented by July 1, 1991.

In a similar proposal, the board plans to vote on an oral communication competency policy that faculty be competent in English — the language used for instruction at the regent universities. This pol-

icy must also be implemented by July 1, 1991.

Unlike the Teaching Proficiency Standards, which affect only TA's, all faculty would be included, but an oral evaluation would not be conducted if the "instructional responsibilities do not involve enough direct oral communication with students" to warrant such a test.

The regents are also scheduled to discuss enrollment reports from each university.

According to the reports, the UI's enrollment has continued its fourth straight year of decline, resulting in an 8 percent drop since 1987.

But the percentage of minority students enrolled in graduate school has reached almost 8.7 percent, an increase greater than the 8.5 percent goal recommended in 1986. Minority students attending at the undergraduate level has also increased, representing 6.9 percent of the UI's enrollment.

Young Pole captures Iowa chess honors

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A 13-year-old Polish boy, explaining that Polish kids play chess like American kids play Nintendo, has become the youngest champion of the Iowa High School chess tournament.

In Poland, "Chess is very important, like in Russia," said the winner, Jarek Mydlarski.

Jarek said he plays chess more than eight hours a week in his home of Gdansk because he "began to

take it very, very seriously in the sixth grade." He said he first began playing the game in fourth grade.

Jarek and his family are spending the year in Des Moines after his mother, Anna Mydlarski, accepted an invitation from Drake University to spend the academic year studying there.

"In Poland, competition is very hard," the mother said. "It is very hard to be a champion. There are older, retired men who are just waiting for people to turn out and play with them."

Grain dealer loses funds, plans to quit

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The operator of two eastern Iowa grain elevators has notified the state he will shut down the operations in Newhall and Brandon, saying he is short corn and losing money.

The Grain Warehouse Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture on Wednesday said it temporarily suspended the grain dealer and warehouse licenses of Cedar Valley Feeds Inc. It set a hearing for Feb. 6 in Des Moines on whether the revocation will be permanent.

In a telephone interview, the company's president said he had notified the state Monday he wanted to relinquish his licenses and cease doing business.

"Hopefully, somebody can come in and do a better job," said Marty Mehlert of La Porte City. But he said the grain elevator business is struggling and said it would be difficult to find a buyer.

Mehlert said the collapse of his elevators, which operated as Cedar Valley Feed and Grain, was not connected with the Dec. 31 failure that closed 10 Iowa elevators owned by the Des Moines Grain Co. and affiliated businesses. In a related development, the Grain Warehouse Bureau said anyone with claims against Des Moines Grain has until April 30 to apply for reimbursement from the state grain indemnity fund.

Mehlert said he would have a big personal loss from the collapse of his elevators but that he believed "every farmer should be protected by the indemnity fund."

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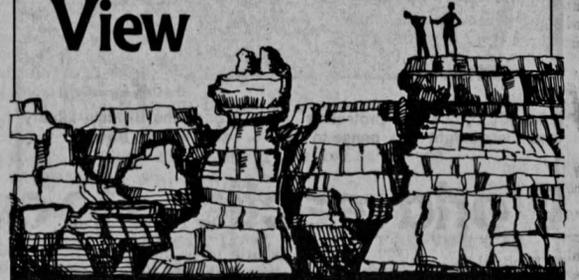
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- Feb 4 - Moorhead State Univ., Moorhead, MN
- Feb 7 - Iowa State University, Ames, IA
- Feb 9 - Hamline University, St. Paul, MN

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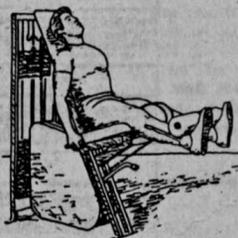
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Unrest still grips the Baltics

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of thousands of people bid a tearful farewell in the silenced Lithuanian capital Wednesday to nine countrymen turned martyrs by their deaths at the hands of Soviet soldiers.

In the neighboring republic of Latvia, Soviet forces shot and killed one man as he drove across a bridge in Riga, the capital.

Latvia and the third Baltic republic, Estonia, also are pressing for restoration of their independence, but they have not gone as far as Lithuania. The three republics were annexed by the Soviet Union at the start of World War II.

In Moscow, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev cited rising tensions in urging the legislature to take control of the national media. He was particularly unhappy about a critical press account of Sunday's military assault on Lithuania's broadcast center, which left 14 people dead.

A crowd police estimated to be as large as one million — almost twice the population of Vilnius — jammed the city's Roman Catholic cathedral, a square surrounding it and the funeral route that wound through narrow streets to a hilltop

"They are real heroes. What else would you call someone who bravely sticks his chest out in front of a tank?"

Vincus Gursky
Lithuanian teacher

cemetery.

A tenth person was being buried in Kaunas, the republic's second city. Four others were being buried separately.

In a eulogy, Russian Orthodox clergyman Father Khristostom acknowledged that ethnic Russians had been involved in the killings and apologized.

"This is a shame for all of us," he said. "Believe me, Lithuanians, we Russians are with you."

Calling for peace, he added, "It is not possible to stop blood with blood."

Lithuania declared independence last March, and has been locked in a tense war of nerves with Gorbachev ever since. Sunday's deaths were the first of the standoff.

Men listening outside the Vilnius cathedral doffed their fur hats during the two-hour service despite the chill wind, and many people held candles, illuminating the overcast northern day.

"They are real heroes," said Vin-

cus Gursky, a 59-year-old school-teacher who held a candle outside the cathedral. "What else would you call someone who bravely sticks his chest out in front of a tank?"

In Latvia, officials said a 39-year-old man was shot in the head by so-called "black berets," under control of the Soviet Interior Ministry. He was taken to the First Riga Hospital, and died there, Dr. Juris Lange said.

The man, identified as Roberts Murnieks, was driving on a bridge leading to the northern suburb of Vecmilgravis, where Soviet military bases are located, officials said.

Black berets have been shooting out the tires of heavy vehicles parked on the bridge to act as barricades, but it was not clear whether Murnieks was killed by accident. No other information was available.

In another incident, black berets stopped a van, forced the occupants

onto the pavement and set fire to the vehicle, said Sakari Nupponen, a Finnish journalist driving by at the time.

Latvian President Anatolij Gorbunovs told a news conference on Wednesday he would consider forming a coalition government with opponents if they dropped demands that Latvia suspend its independence declaration.

Gorbachev, speaking to the Supreme Soviet late on its last day before a month-long break, urged it to take temporary control of the media. He apparently was prompted by a critical article about the crackdown in Lithuania in the latest edition of the weekly *Moscow News*.

Gorbachev's proposal drew angry protests from some legislators. The Supreme Soviet passed a watered-down version, authorizing a committee and legislative leaders to take unspecified measures to "ensure objectivity" of the media.



Associated Press
A Lithuanian woman, holding a portrait of a man killed by Soviet troops, walks in front of his casket during a funeral in Vilnius.

Albania defers free elections

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Albanian President Ramiz Alia and the fledgling opposition agreed Wednesday to postpone the Communist nation's first free elections, the state news agency ATA reported.

Newly legalized opposition parties want more time to campaign for the elections, originally slated for Feb. 10, because communications in Albania are poor and the Communists control almost all the mass media.

ATA said Alia, opposition leaders and officials of Communist-sponsored mass organizations agreed to postpone the elections until March 31 and to urge a strike until May 1.

"It's really positive, at least a

partial fulfillment of our demands," Genc Pollo, spokesman for the main opposition Democratic Party, said by telephone from the capital, Tirana.

ATA said that given the "grave economic and political situation," the three opposition parties at the four-hour meeting had agreed to "appeal to interrupt strikes and demands for wage increases until May 1."

ATA, monitored in Vienna, said the strike ban was needed for tranquility and "to realize genuinely free pluralist and democratic elections."

The decisions on strikes and the elections were a compromise between the opposition and Alia's Communists, who are loosening their grip after 46 years of Stalinist rule over the Balkan nation of

3.2 million.

Alia previously had rejected opposition demands for a three-month postponement. The Democratic Party, in turn, had said before the meeting that it supported strike demands for more pay and better working conditions.

The Democratic Party, which proposed the compromise six-week stay on voting, has rallied thousands at demonstrations nationwide since the leadership legalized opposition parties in December. Strikes, unknown for decades, now also occur.

Alia reversed 46 years of hard-line communism under increasing democracy pressure in December, legalizing three independent political parties and pledging to open up the Communist-controlled economy, now on the brink of collapse.

Oil prices shoot up as war begins

By Dirk Beveridge
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices shot up \$3 per barrel in cash trading behind closed doors as war with Iraq began Wednesday night, traders said.

As television news reports were broadcasting the sounds of bombs and gunfire in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, crude oil prices almost instantly hit \$35 per barrel in cash trading in New Orleans and Houston, after closing at \$32 Wednesday afternoon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"We're hearing \$3 already," said Thomas Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. "Trades are going on behind doors here, to say \$3, it could be \$4 as we're speaking. This thing is going to shoot up like crazy."

Oil prices moved sharply higher early in Asia, where it was already Thursday.

Even before most traders had arrived at their offices, U.S. West Texas intermediate crude oil for March delivery was offered at \$32 for March delivery, up \$1.40 from crude's closing price Wednesday.

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University of Iowa Student Association ELECTIONS

Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)
Letters of intent & \$25 Cash Bond to be submitted by:
January 28, 1991 8:00 p.m.

Letters of intent to run for a specific constituency must be in
Election Board mail, Student Activity Center, IMU,
by **January 28, 1991 8:00 p.m.**

Constituencies are:

a. Dentistry-3 c. Law-6
b. Graduate-54 d. Medicine-12

Nomination signatures should be within the constituency of the office sought, where applicable.

The breakdown for 54 graduate senators:

CONSTITUENCY NAME	DEPARTMENTAL NUMBERS
Accounting/Economics/Finance	006A, 006E, & 006F
Afro-American Studies/American Studies	134 & 045
Anatomy/Neuroscience	080 & 132
Anthropology	113 001 & 001H
Art and Art History	009C
Asian Civilization	028A & 029P009, 054 & 142
Astronomy/Physics	007, 002 & 127
Biochemistry/Human Nutrition/Molecular Biology	531
Biology/Botany/Genetics	532
Biomedical Engineering	004
Chemical & Biochemical Engineering	533
Chemistry	043 & 013
Civil & Environmental Engineering	008
Classics/German	048
Communication Studies	007C
Comparative Literature	006A, 006E, & 006F
Counselor Education	034A & 034
Criminal Justice/Sociology	137 & 049
Dance/Theatre Arts	088, 111, 083, 082, 087
Dental Hygiene/Dental Public Health/Endodontics/Operative Dentistry/Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery/Orthodontics/Pediatric Dentistry/Periodontology/Prosthodontics/Stomatology	089, 090, 092P, 084, & 088P
Education Administration/Higher Education/Special Foundations	007D, 007H, & 007F
Electrical & Computer Engineering	535
Elementary Education/Secondary Education/Special Education	007E, 007S, & 007U
English	008
Exercise Science/Literature Studies/Physical Education & Sports Studies	027A, 104, & 028A
French & Italian/Spanish & Portuguese	009
Geography/Urban & Regional Planning	044 & 102
Geology	012
History	018
Hospital & Health Administration	080
Industrial & Management Engineering	008L, 008K, & 008M
Industrial Relations/Management Sciences/Marketing	007W
Instructional Design & Technology	021
Library & Information Science	103 & 041
Linguistics/Russian	009H
MBA	538
Mechanical Engineering	061 & 069
Microbiology/Pathology	025
Music	096
Nursing	071, 072, & 077
Pharmacology/Physiology & Biophysics/Radiation Biology	046
Pharmacy	028
Philosophy	030 & 030A
Political Science/Public Affairs	053
Preventive Medicine	007P
Psychology and Quantitative Foundations	011
Psychology	101
Physical Therapy	136, 228, & 22T
Quality Management & Productivity/Statistics/Unspecialized Math Division	032
Religion	042
Science Education	0079
Social Work	003
Speech Pathology & Audiology	NA, 125, 091C, 085D, & 017
Special Students/Ad Hoc Interdisciplinary/Comparative Law	
Dietetic Internship Program/Home Economics	

This will serve as the only public notice. Pick up election rules in the office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, 145 IMU.

University of Iowa Student Association ELECTIONS

February 11, 12, 1991

Petitions for all seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Room 145, IMU and in the Student Activities Center, ground floor, IMU on January 21, 1991.

Petitions for undergraduates, \$25 bond for Senators, and \$100 bond for President and Vice-President must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by January 28, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held January 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

President and Vice-President of the University of Iowa Student Association

Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS)
Residence Hall - 6
Family Housing - 1
The Greek System
Interfraternity Council (IFC) - 1
Panhellenic Council (Panhel) - 1
Off Campus Housing - 14
Disabled - 1
International - 1
Chicano Indian-American Student Union - 1
Black Student union - 1
At Large (All undergraduates) - 5

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)
Business - 4
Education - 2
Engineering - 4
Liberal Arts
Natural Science - 4
Social Science - 4
Fine Arts - 4
Humanities - 4

Nursing - 2
Pharmacy - 2

Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)
Letters of Intent to run for a specific constituency must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by January 28, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held January 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

Dentistry - 3
Law - 6
Medicine - 12
Graduate - 54

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1990 oil prices raise inflation to highest level since 1981

Recession has yet to reach bottom

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soaring gasoline and fuel oil prices helped push inflation to 6.1 percent in 1990, the highest rate since 1981, and the purchasing power of the average American paycheck took its worst tumble in that nine-year period, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index finished 1990 with moderate, seasonally adjusted increases of 0.3 percent in both December and November. But the earlier shock to oil prices in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait helped make 1990 the worst inflation year since 1981, when the rate was 8.9 percent. Prices climbed 4.6 percent in 1989.

Gasoline prices were up nearly 37 percent and fuel oil prices nearly 30 percent. The cost of meat, medical care, airline travel, tuition and tobacco also rose steeply during the year, the department said.

Meanwhile, output at factories, mines and utilities fell in December for the third consecutive month, signaling the recession has not yet bottomed, according to analysts.

The Federal Reserve's gauge of industrial production fell 0.6 percent last month after declines of 1.8 percent in November and 0.7 in October.

"Three months of declining industrial production show the recession has taken a firm grip on the American economy," said economist William MacReynolds of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "We

think that the recession will last longer than is generally believed."

The Commerce Department said business inventories grew 0.3 percent in November while sales fell 1.2 percent. Rising inventories of goods held on shelves and storage lots are a sign of economic weakness. They could foreshadow production cutbacks and layoffs at factories if sales do not pick up.

A separate Labor Department report on weekly earnings of non-farm, non-supervisory workers indicates the economy will not be helped soon by a resurgence of consumer spending, economists said.

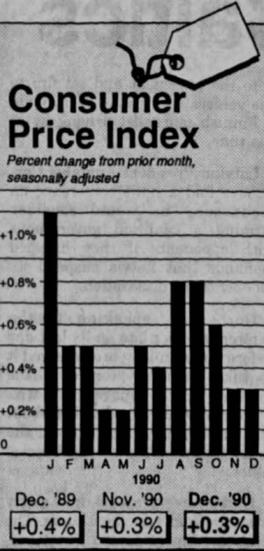
Adjusted for inflation, the average weekly paycheck rose 0.9 percent in December, but slipped 1.6 percent over the year. It was the seventh consecutive year without an increase, and the biggest drop since 1981, when the economy was sliding into the last recession.

"It's going to be difficult to improve consumers' confidence if they don't have any purchasing power in their pockets," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

Analysts expect lower inflation this year because of the sluggish economy. They also expect falling oil prices after the resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Energy prices, which had risen sharply in the three months following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, fell 0.4 percent in December. For the year, energy was up 18.1 percent, the worst since 1979.

Gasoline prices were down 0.3 percent in December, despite a



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

5-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax that took effect Dec. 1. They were 36.8 percent higher than a year ago.

Fuel oil prices dropped 3.6 percent last month but were up 29.9 percent for the year. Electricity costs, however, rose a modest 1.4 percent for the year and natural gas was up only 1.8 percent.

Food and beverage prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in December, held back by a 0.5 percent drop in fruit and vegetable costs. That category, however, is expected to rise sharply this month because of a California crop freeze.

'Daily News' faces possible closure

By Peter Alan Harper
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The strike-plagued *Daily News* could be shut down or sold if it does not become profitable, the tabloid's publisher said Wednesday.

Publisher James Hoge set no deadlines, but cited losses of more than \$200 million over a decade.

He said the *News* "will be unable to continue in business without a major change in current condi-

tions." And he said the paper's "viability and profitability" must be assured.

Hoge said the paper would continue to negotiate with its nine striking unions while an investment banking firm advises it on a possible sale.

When the strike began the central issue was the *News*' demand that management be allowed to set staff levels. The unions have since said they would return to work only if all strikers were rehired.

George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, the umbrella group for 2,100 striking *News* employees, vacillated when assessing the paper's future.

"I think it's another ploy and a charade," said McDonald. "However, we've got to give it the best fight we can to save those jobs."

"Before the strike ever started, there was talk they wanted to sell or close the paper," said Glen Pritchard, 33, a three-year classified advertising employee.

Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs Review

The Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs is currently under review by a committee of the Faculty Senate in accordance with procedures established in the University Operations manual.

Membership of the Committee is as follows:

- Nicholas Colangelo (chair), Counselor Education, 210 LC — 5-6148
- Miriam Gilbert, English, 308 EPB — 5-0439
- Thomas Pogue, Economics, 673 PHBA — 5-0843
- Janet Schlechte, Internal Medicine, 157 MRF — 5-8652
- Toni Tripp-Reimer, Nursing, 407 NB — 5-7135
- Gregory Williams, Law, 424 BLB — 5-9056

Faculty, staff, and students who wish to express their views are encouraged to do so by contacting Nicholas Colangelo or one of the committee members.

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Humor, avant-garde blended successfully

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

It was a dark and stormy night. Well, it was. It took more than a little snow, however, to keep the brave Hancher patrons from Yoshiko Chuma and The School of Hard Knocks' performance of the provocative, humorous and occasionally slapstick "Suspicious Counterpoint."

Laughter as a remedy for despair.

Through dance, music and film, Chuma explored human interaction. Though the beginning was a little slow, "Counterpoint" transcended the avant garde's occasional tendency toward self-righteous silliness.

In the second scene, "Counterpoint II," a group of musicians, futilely tried to perform in synch. Egos began to clash as two of them vied for the piano; the cellist fell backward at inopportune times; all of them ran around in circles. Just as things started to go well, one member burst into applause. Even one member's quiet admonition of "Please, this is the University of Iowa," failed to draw in the reins on the performers.

"Counterpoint III" explored the absurdity of verbal communications and humanity's ability to contradict itself. A psychic medium and a man sat on stage. Each exchanged a series of wonderfully bizarre non-sequiturs: "My father was killed in a knitting accident. She had a passion for podiatry. She had lips, right?"

The psychic was a perfect example of Chuma's skill and originality; she was actually a combination of a film projection and a member of the troupe. She was an illusion made tangible, reality made unreal.

Chuma skillfully balanced what might have been considered the most fatalistic segments with humor. As the characters became more unsuccessful in communicating or cooperating, their actions became increasingly entertaining. Chuma suggested that the quickest remedy for despair is laughter.

And there is much to despair, especially in these times. Chuma and The School of Hard Knocks dedicated "Suspicious Counterpoint" to peace in the Persian Gulf and in Lithuania. Though its message isn't entirely hopeful, "Suspicious Counterpoint" is especially relevant as separate nations with separate values begin to clash. Unfortunately, the results won't be as funny as watching a group of musicians chasing each other around a piano.

Local exhibit condemns war through art

'Lies' show has mail art, other works

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

As many in the world braced for war in the Persian Gulf Tuesday night, visitors to Iowa City's Blue Moon Cafe were met by a dramatic embodiment of the current crisis: a huge, paper-mache phantom holding a paper-plastered coffin.

The sculpture, which was also seen in a local anti-war march on Monday, was part of an opening reception for the cafe's first art show, "Lies in the Sand" — a collection of pieces inspired by opposition to the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf crisis. Organized by the Iowa Chapter of the Aggressive School of Cultural Workers (ASCW), the show will run at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St., through Jan. 31. The show is open to the public.

"It's a way to respond outside of the hierarchical system of the media."

Stephen Perkins
ASCW member

"The ASCW promotes an aggressive cultural response to world, national and local events," said Stephen Perkins, xerografist/magazine editor and member of the Iowa chapter of the ASCW. "It's a way to respond outside of the hierarchical system of the media."

The pieces in the show varied in style and medium, but all exhibited a common theme — the accusation of unjust U.S. intervention in the gulf. Some pieces were overtly political, such as the caustic caricatures of a militaristic George Bush and his advisers, while others, such as Jerry Lowder's drawing "Gasmasks," were primarily depictions of war's ravages. The opening reception also featured perform-



The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz

Jerry Lowder's charcoal drawing "Gasmasks" is one of the pieces in the exhibit "Lies In the Sand,"

at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St. The anti-war show runs through Jan. 31.

ance pieces by the local group the Tape-Beats, and members of ASCW.

The show's opening attracted a large, diverse crowd, many of whom had attended a town hall meeting on the crisis earlier in the evening. The cafe was filled to near-capacity, and visitors strained to get a look at the video displays and films manipulated on screens concealing a live band.

The available space on the cafe's walls was packed with small works of "mail art" received from, among other places, Argentina, Brazil, Wales and Brussels. (As the name implies, mail art consists of various objects, complete with stamps and postage marks, which have been received through the mail.) Local Iowa City artists contributed larger works — multi-media pieces, paintings and posters.

"The show began focused on mail art," said ASCW member Helen Lewes, a local painter. "We sent out a call for mail art in response

to the crisis in about mid-December, and we've displayed what we received within that time."

"Mail art has been going since the '20s, as a form of communication between artists," Lewes added. "Mail art itself promotes understanding between cultures and expression without censorship."

And understanding, Lewes said, is exactly what "Lies In the Sand" is trying to achieve. "Communicating across cultures, any kind of communication is positive. After all, the Middle East crisis deals with a major misunderstanding between cultures. Both cultures are guilty of misunderstanding, but in particular the U.S."

Lewes also stressed that ASCW is involved in areas besides mail art, and would like to create "cultural networks" outside of the mainstream art community. The organization's ultimate goal, she said, is to "create a sense of community, empowerment and events that

would bring people together. Art is the strongest vehicle we have to express our views — it's important especially at a time like this when a lot of us feel isolated."

ASCW is not permanently affiliated with either the Blue Moon Cafe or any other anti-war group. But Lewes, who is also a member of the organization Women Against War, feels encouraged at "the collaborative effort made today on all these groups' parts to make a statement."

The ASCW's next event, a street art poster show, is scheduled to occur in two weeks. It will feature street art and underground music posters and fliers collected by Lewes and Perkins.

"(Street art) is a form accessible to the greater public, unchanneled through conventional media like TV," said Lewes. "Ordinances have been passed in New York banning street posters, but we think it's an important form as well."

'Shogun' ends ill-fated run

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Shogun," the lavish \$6 million musical based on James Clavell's epic novel about Japan, flops out Sunday after a two-month run. It is one of four Broadway shows shutting down during the next two weeks.

Also ending its run Sunday is a revival of "Peter Pan," starring Cathy Rigby. The musical had scheduled only a six-week New York engagement because of prior bookings on the road. "Peter Pan" will continue to tour into August. "A Few Good Men," a military

courtroom drama by Aaron Sorkin, closes Jan. 26 after more than a year-long run. "The Piano Lesson," August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, finishes a 10-month engagement the next day.

"Shogun" will have played 72 performances and 18 previews when it ends its run Sunday, said Shirley Herz, a spokeswoman for the show. The musical had done poor business after its Nov. 20 opening. According to *Variety*, the show grossed \$175,236 out of a possible \$629,861 the week after Christmas.



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THE 1990s

Just the beginning

It was not long ago — only a year or so — that a new decade had begun. Or so it seemed. It was to be a decade of incredible change: communism in Eastern Europe had withered, democracy was burgeoning and nationalism was reborn. Kadar, Ceausescu, Jaruzelski — dictators exited the political stage one after the other. It appeared that democracy would triumph. It was difficult to express this euphoria in words. But the sensation was short-lived. In a little over two weeks, 1991 has witnessed the Persian Gulf crisis at its apex, a Soviet shift to the right and the stagnation of democracy in Eastern Europe. The '90s have taken an evil turn.

And the decade promises to only get worse. The gloom the international press is forecasting is real. It is the result of grave miscalculations. In Europe the problem can be traced to the post-World War II division of countries, a hasty attempt to ensure that there would never be another Axis alliance. Spreading nationalities across borders is never a panacea. Nationalist fissures have already erupted in Europe. The ensuing problems will become noticeable as the decade continues. The Allies may have won in their destruction of the Axis, but they lost in their failure to understand cultures and nationalist forces. The 1990s will witness the consequence of this misjudgment.

Yugoslavia will experience national questions most severely as Croats, Serbs and other nationalities assert their wills. In a matter of years Yugoslavia may cease to exist as it does today. In its place there will be three separate countries that have split along nationalist lines.

The Soviet Union will decide its future through the Baltic republics. Can an illegal Nazi-Soviet pact be considered binding? Will conservative forces or nationalism conquer? The Baltic question raises many others.

The Soviet Union must also deal with a dozen other unruly republics as its influence and economy dwindle. A conservative approach may be the only solution for cementing the Soviet republics into a union. U.S. leaders and the Nobel Prize committee are wishing that Gorbachev was as popular in Moscow as he once was in Washington, London and yes, Stockholm.

Romania, already struggling with the Iliescu government, will most likely have to undergo a second bloody revolution before it attains democracy. Transylvania, the western part of the country, will also be an area of heated dispute. Persecuted ethnic Hungarians in the region have the sympathy of the Hungarian government. The hope of many Hungarians is that Transylvania will again be a part of Hungary. It is a question that may only be resolved through a Hungarian-Romanian war.

Eastern Europe, however, will not be the only boiling point. Spain must somehow resolve its "Basque question." Canada, likewise, also faces serious nationalist questions. The 1990s may be remembered as the decade that Canada became two countries: Canada and Quebec.

This decade will be treacherous for foreign policy and burdensome to diplomacy. Facing tremendous economic problems of its own, the United States will have to decide how far it can carry its policy objectives. The days of the U.S. police force will end as internal economic problems come to dominate policy decisions. The United States will have to adjust and share economic influence with Germany and Japan. It will be a period of rapid change.

The 1990s have only begun.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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Letters

Living a fantasy

To the Editor:
China invades Tibet. Israel and Syria invade Lebanon. Turkey invades Cyprus. The U.S. invades Panama. Indonesia invades East Timor. Iraq invades Kuwait. Why is it that only the last example is an act of "naked aggression"? Michael Lorenger's Tuesday column in *The Daily Iowan* ["About this thing called 'peace'"] wasted space bashing leftists and liberals telling us what a thuggish swine Saddam is, something we already know, but he neglected to mention neither the numerous examples of U.S.-supported and condoned invasions of sovereign nations, nor the fact that before August 1990, the known murderer, torturer and user of poison gas, Saddam Hussein was an American strategic ally and trading partner. The Bush administration now so dedicated to kicking Saddam's ass prevented Congress from passing sanctions against Saddam less than a year ago; it's diplomats told Saddam that the U.S. wasn't concerned with his relations with Kuwait.

The U.S. supports many such Saddam-ish figures in the world with weapons, food (including good Iowa grain) and training in police tactics; yet the much-quoted Amnesty International report on Kuwait seems to be the only AI report ever read by President and Mrs. Bush and Republicans in Congress. Never a word is heard about such trustworthy allies as Syria's Assad, or the North African

strongmen, or the continued care and feeding of murderous Idi Amin, who is alive and well and living under the graces of the House of Saud.

All these uncomfortable facts, however, are best ignored, when not denied, by those who argue that we are on a "moral" mission to punish Iraqi aggression. In actuality, we are selectively playing realpolitik with lives because of strategic interests (while doing absolutely nothing to lessen the importance of those strategic interests, and hand-some profits for some). Morality has nothing to do with it, and those who say otherwise are hypocrites and liars.

Where is Lorenger's voice when our so-called allies "disappear," torture and rape their own civilians as a matter of policy? Where is he when our supposed foreign friends invade other nations and brutalize those victims? Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were killed in Panama so that an errant employee of the unconstitutional national security state could be punished, and Panama still has a foreign army of occupation sitting on top of it. What does the selectively morally minded Lorenger say to this? The answer, I think, is obvious from Lorenger's column: Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was "unjustified" because it threatens Western dominance over oil, but the rest of the murder and torture committed in our "interest" is justified because it maintains the same old rotten international order.

Illusion of the pastors' peace

A couple of years ago a writer in the *Nation* lamented, or perhaps it was a boast, that the only Left that America has left is the religious Left. They have certainly made their presence known in the gulf crisis, not least at the prayer vigil Tuesday sponsored by a number of UT's campus ministers.

The catchphrase of the religious Left used to be, "Peace with Justice." The idea being that the absence of overt violence was truly peace only in the case that justice underlay the quiet.

Who could not commend the sentiment? John Locke made the argument centuries ago: "If the innocent honest man must quietly quit all he has for peace sake, to him who will lay violent hands upon it, I desire it may be considered, what a kind of peace there will be in the world, which consists only in violence and rapine; and which is to be maintained only for the benefit of robbers and oppressors."

Yet, if you dropped by the vigil on the Pentacrest Tuesday you might be forgiven for wondering whether the religious Left have changed their catchphrase from "Peace with Justice" to "Peace — and justice be damned." Now, all of a sudden, their "peace" is that only of the absence of war. And this sort of peace is an excuse to look the other way when injustice lifts its ugly head.

They tell us that they too oppose the naked aggression of Iraq against Kuwait. Yet assuming that the pious scolding of a clerical collar is insufficient to motivate Hussein's withdrawal from Kuwait, what do they offer in its stead? (Recognizing, of course, that today's religious leaders are much too nice to condemn any concrete sin with an anathema.)

First, naturally, they recommend that we permit the sanctions to continue.

Perhaps the oddest turn of events in this conflict is the popularity of the idea that the embargo against Iraq provides a "peaceful" alternative to war. A trade embargo peaceful? I seem to remember just a few years ago that when the U.S. mined Nicaraguan harbors (a move I opposed), the religious Left decried the measure as an act of war.

I'm sure that Ronald Reagan will be heartened to learn that his vociferous opposition now repents and concedes that they were wrong.

They no longer consider the forceful cutting off of a country's foreign trade to be an act of war. Another oddity of those who offer continued embargo as an alternative to war is that the brunt of an embargo falls most heavily on noncombatants.

To be sure, in this day and age the line between combatants and noncombatants may be fuzziest than when armies faced each other over open fields. But even given a minor amendment to the just-war doctrine, how can any religious leader advocate continuing sanctions until the cost in civilian lives is so great that even the intransigent Saddam will capitulate?

I'm not so sure that the motto, "starve them

of its production, Saddam decreases the competitive interaction among oil producers and increases the probability of successful collusion among oil producing countries. This would mean lower economic growth across the globe and increased unemployment at home.

The religious Left tell us that they care for the working man. Yet an oil shock would cost American lives. A study released by Congress's Joint Economic Committee concludes that each one point rise in unemployment results in tens of thousands of deaths above normal levels. Saddam's control of oil will cause those deaths.

The domestic effect of "no blood for oil," however, would be nothing compared to the global effect. "No blood for oil" condemns the world's poor to another generation of the grinding poverty, disease and early death of underdevelopment. Only industrialization can save these people — but that depends on oil.

Just because these people don't die on a battlefield doesn't mean that they don't die as a result of Iraqi aggression.

Finally, the religious Left would condemn the Middle East to the military whimsy of a richer, more powerful Saddam. My God, this man gasses his own people.

Do left-wing religious leaders commend these evils to us as the necessary result of the peace which passeth understanding? Is this the peace which the religious leaders at the prayer vigil would have us believe is commanded to us by Jesus?

To be sure, those religious leaders have seated themselves in the seat of the apostles. They command with the presumptive authority, if not the wisdom, of Christ, and thus are owed deference and submission by those who sit under their authority. But even if we must obey, we need not believe the pretense that they offer us peace instead of war, for the policy they command would have as many casualties — if not more — as open conflict.

Excuse me for wondering if Jesus may not be as pleased with them as they are with themselves. May God have mercy on us all.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Jim Rogers

back to the stone age" carries much moral highground over its well-known cousin. And to the extent that its burden falls most heavily — and increasingly — on civilians, the position appears less moral. Why does the presence of a clerical collar mean that one ought support the suffering of civilians rather than soldiers?

Of course, as their new incantation would have it, there should be "no blood for oil." But what about blood for blood? Very simply, if Saddam can keep Kuwaiti oil, lives will be lost around the globe. Lives lost as a result both of the economic effect of higher oil prices and through stoking more oil money into Saddam's war machine.

Democratic congressman Stephen Solarz, whose anti-war credentials are beyond dispute, observed in a recent piece in *The New Republic* that Hussein's control of Kuwaiti oil would permit him undisputed price and production leadership in the oil oligopoly. By eliminating one of the major oil players and taking control

The accomplishments of Christmas break

All in all, winter break was about as fun as a wart-growing festival. I stayed here in Iowa City for most of the time. What I did, in a word, is nothing.

Nothing is not very much fun. Nothing can take up a lot of time too, especially when you move into a new apartment that still has HBO and Cinemax hooked-up.

My major accomplishments over winter break are as follows: I finally got the last bit of Raisin Bran off the cereal bowl I left sitting around for two hours after breakfast one day. It was a terrible experience. Until that point in my life, I was convinced that Western Civilization, with all of its inadequacies, was redeemed by its invention of the dish wand. Unfortunately, the dish wand met its match with that

and or beaten wife/girlfriend. The victory usually involved some sort of meat hook.

Using the principles first used in the Camp David Accords, my roommate and I settled our differences. I agreed to stop slaughtering Greg Brown's "One More Goodnight Kiss" in the shower every morning and he agreed to immediately relinquish his membership to the Stephen King Book-of-the-Month Club. I am happy to report that he finished his last novel only a week ago (Cemetery of the Overly-Prolific-But-Rich Psychopaths), and the deprogramming is already taking hold. I, on the other hand, have started doing things to "We Just Disagree" that not even Dave Mason deserves.

Also, in a startling departure from my normal activities, I watched some TV Documentaries, to be precise. I watched Jacques "If I Was Any More French I'd Be a Chocolate Grasshopper" Cousteau frolic with sea mammals in an exceedingly scientific fashion. And I watched a great documentary on the origins of WW I called "The Summer of Sarajevo." Apparently, the heads of all the governments in Europe acted like Royal Schmucks over an incident that really wasn't worth it (the assassination of the Archduke, who no one in Europe even liked). Country after country overreacted to each other's mobilizations and events began to spin out of control. The rest, as they say, really sucked.

I did one other thing over break. I got into a fight for the first time since eighth grade, when a guy named Marshall and I invaded each other's personal space, stared intently at each other's ear, bumped shoulders and asked what our problems were for upwards of 20 minutes. I have been trying to get the *DI* Staff to call me "Pipes" Martin for months now, but the best I ever got was Mitch the Bleeder. So this was a boon. Some guy started it. I was completely justified. And I won. Nothing better than that, right?

Oh, one more thing. I tried to write this column over break. It was gonna be this great analogy about how I got into a fight because some guy started it, but how I really got into a fight because I haven't been doing anything with myself for a month. And nothing makes you feel more like you're doing something than a fight. Like *The Hero of the 37* movies. I was going to compare that to the United States. How we haven't been doing anything with ourselves. How it's easier to fight a vicious dictator than it is to help people help themselves — improve the situation for the downtrodden, fix the economy, learn how to read again and all that jazz. You know, the vision thing.

But then I realized that my column would come out on the 17th of January. I knew that people might be dying by the time it came out. And if not the 17th, they would probably be dying soon. I do not know what the hell is right. They keep telling me about the lessons of Munich. I know there are unreasonable, mean people in this world. Really, I can see that. But I also know that in 120 ways the most profound cliché of all time is: "it takes two to tango." And when Saddam Hussein came across the dance floor, the United States had on a long black dress and roses in her teeth. So, in my confusion, I chickened out and decided to write a funny column. Because like the rest of America, it seems to me that ambivalence is the only decent thing to do.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Mitch Martin

peculiar molecular bonding process of Raisin Bran to cereal bowl. This phenomenon can make Raisin Bran so hard to remove that many leading scientists refer to it as Civil Servant Syndrome (CuSS). But after scraping with three Brillo Pads, one steak knife and the cleaner side of my mailbox key, I found success with the only instrument that surpasses the dish wand, that being the fingernail.

My other major accomplishment was to figure out a way to make my Mennen Speed Stick a little more comfortable. I like the ol' musk-flavored container of manly aroma, but I was losing about 65 lymph nodes a stroke and by noon the stuff would congeal into hard little balls that would daintily hang from the ends of my armpit hair so that my underarms began bearing an uncomfortable resemblance to a yogurt-covered Bing cherry farm. So what I did was, I moved the speed stick to the top shelf of the medicine cabinet directly below the light fixture. Now on a cold winter morning when I get out of the shower, I treat myself to the warm, soft feeling of heated deoderant.

I watched 37 movies on the aforementioned pay movie channels. A brief synopsis of the 37 movies: The Hero would get beat up or have his girlfriend/wife raped/beaten. He would then go seek revenge and suffer a humiliating defeat. Luckily, he would seek the help of the Seemingly-Cruel-But-Deep-Down-Inside-Possessing-a-Heart-of-Gold Old Mentor Guy. The Old Mentor Guy would then teach him martial arts/boxing/corporate raiding. The Hero would go challenge the Seemingly-Invincible-Scowling Bad Guy exactly seventeen minutes before the end of the movie. The New-and-Improved Hero would then lose the first fourteen rounds but be able to come back to defeat the Well-I-Declare-He's-NOT-Invincible-Scowling Bad Guy because of several well-placed looks of longing hope/impassioned cries from the raped

Mr. Lorenger: wake up, or volunteer to put your life on the line for your fantasy.

Matthew Wills
Iowa City

More blood

To the Editor:
In his column "About this thing called 'peace,'" Michael Lorenger sinks to new lows of jingoism and ethnocentrism to justify war against Iraq. He writes that the U.S. is ready to fight a "morally justifiable" war to preserve international law and liberate Kuwait.

Morality? Torture and human rights abuses in South Africa, the Philippines and South Korea merited "constructive engagement" and direct U.S. aid. George Bush made maintenance of aid to the death squad ARENA government in El Salvador a legislative priority in 1990.

Sovereignty and international law? Namibia, Tibet and Lithuania presented the U.S. with similar challenges and military action and was

not even considered.

The issue is oil and U.S. hegemony in a region rich in it; even the Bush administration has admitted its centrality. Sorry to shock Lorenger's sensibilities, but "imperialism" is an excellent term for such a



concerted effort by one nation to control the resources of an entire region.

By calling the U.S. a "moral nation of moral people," Lorenger implicitly defines the Iraqis as our immoral counterparts. Such dehumanization of the enemy displays both ignorance and the blinding anti-Arab prejudice that prevails in

the U.S. today.

Saddam Hussein should be no one's hero, but a military confrontation with him will not make our foreign policy more principled or moral. Only bloodier.

Matthew Martin
Iowa City

Next step

To the Editor:
What I want to know is: After U.S. troops liberate Kuwait, when will they be sent to liberate the long-suffering nation of Tibet?

The brutal regime of Beijing has instituted a martial law over Tibet whose harshness and inhumanity dramatically overshadows that of Iraq in Kuwait. All freedoms have been crushed and many Tibetans have fled their homeland with no hope of returning. The Chinese have followed a course of absolute repression where all dissent is punished and even the very culture of Tibet is under seige.

Soon the language, religion and civilization of Tibet will exist only with refugees in India. Is the fact

that Tibet doesn't export oil the reason that President Bush ignores the agony of Tibet? By what set of criteria can Kuwait be deemed more important than Tibet?

If President Bush doesn't move to liberate Tibet after Kuwait, one has to question the motives for his actions in the Persian Gulf. Failure to free Tibet from Chinese aggression will prove Bush's current rhetoric to be hollow, cynical and misguided.

Eric Strathorn
Iowa City

Letters policy

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

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

with the forces of our coalition partners the United States has moved under the code name Operation Desert Storm to enforce the mandates of the United Nations Security Council.

"As of 7 p.m. Operation Desert Storm forces were engaging targets in Iraq and Kuwait."

Right to the end, Iraq had remained defiant. Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of Iraq's legislature, said on Wednesday that Saddam — already de-facto military commander — would "from now on direct the battle." Saddam later met with the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Saleh said in an interview Wednesday that Iraq was ready for talks with the United States if U.S. forces were withdrawn from the Persian Gulf. But he reiterated Iraq's threat to use chemical weapons if attacked.

On Wednesday, many of Baghdad's 3.8 million residents, fearful that war was about to befall their ancient city, continued their flight into the countryside.

In Saudi Arabia on Wednesday, as skies cleared after 36 hours of rain in the desert, mile-long convoys rumbled north past abandoned private cars in 60-degree temperatures, and twin-rotor Chinook helicopters swooped low. More than 1 million soldiers were ready for battle — almost 700,000 in the U.S.-led coalition, and more than a half-million Iraqi troops in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Anti-war protests continued around the world Wednesday. In Germany, hundreds of thousands of students marched in Berlin, Munich and other cities for a fifth straight day carrying banners saying "No blood for oil!" Hundreds of protesters blocked traffic in Boston.

One of the first condemnations of the U.S.-led attack came from Cuba's U.N. ambassador, Ricardo Alarcon, who said in New York, the offensive "deals a death blow to the new international order."

The oil market, as expected, reacted sharply to the word of war. In New York, oil prices soared some \$8, to more than \$40 a barrel, in cash trading behind closed doors as hostilities exploded in the world's greatest oil-producing region.

The worldwide campaign against Iraq began on Aug. 6, four days after Iraq's stunning invasion of Kuwait, when the U.N. Security Council ordered an air, land and sea embargo on trade with Iraq.



George Bush

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun . . . in conjunction with the forces of our coalition partners the United States has moved under the code name Operation Desert Storm."

The next day President Bush ordered up to 250,000 U.S. forces to the Saudi Arabian desert to counter Saddam's invasion and to protect Saudi Arabia and its oil fields. Day by day, the United States and 27 other countries involved in the international coalition assembled a naval armada around the Saudi Arabian peninsula and deployed the most modern jet fighters, tanks and artillery in the world.

Iraq moved its soldiers and tanks into Kuwait and prepared elaborate defensive positions based on a force of 5,500 tanks, about 700 combat aircraft and a supply of rockets, missiles and chemical weapons.

The United States' force numbered about 425,000 by the time Thursday's attack began, the biggest American military contingent sent overseas since the Vietnam War.

Other nations also contributed troops — including 35,000 from Britain and 10,000 from France. Arab countries, such as Egypt and Syria, also sent troops, and about 100 ships joined the multinational force.

Saddam mobilized seven army corps totaling 55 to 60 divisions, with 555,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves, many veterans of Iraq's eight-year war against Iran. The regular forces included six divisions of elite Republican Guards.

The U.S. military estimated that Iraq had 545,000 troops in southern Iraq and Kuwait by mid-January, facing the multinational forces deployed in Saudi Arabia and nearby Persian Gulf countries.

A nation of more than 17 million people, Iraq also claimed it could

field a militia, called the Popular Army, of 8 million men. The figure was disputed by Western analysts, who estimated the size of the militia at around 850,000 men.

The U.S. weapons included more than 1,000 tanks, 55 naval vessels and more than 1,300 aircraft, including radar-evading stealth fighter-bombers and long-range F-111F bombers.

Bush said he wanted to avoid "a long drawn out, Vietnam-type confrontation," and military analysts had predicted the United States would rely heavily on its superior air power in an offensive.

The objective would be to control the skies, and destroy Iraqi offensive rockets, airfields and air defenses. U.S. pilots also would attempt to disrupt or destroy Saddam's system of command and communication.

Gen. Colin Powell, the U.S. chief of staff, said before Christmas that any attack on Iraqi forces would be swift and decisive. But Saddam repeatedly said he wasn't frightened by the odds against him and said his enemies would "swim in their own blood."

Iraq seized Kuwait, population 1.7 million, after a dispute over oil, money and land. Saddam complained that Kuwaiti overproduction had driven down world oil prices and Iraq's oil revenues.

By late August, Iraqi forces seized thousands of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait as hostages, moving some to vital military installations to use as "human shields" to deter attack. After a chorus of international outrage, Saddam freed all the hostages in early December.

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"A Tribute to Martin Luther King"

A LECTURE BY

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Author and Poet
Poet Laureate of Illinois
1950 Pulitzer Prize winner

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Sunday, JANUARY 20
7:30 P.M.
IMU Main Lounge

DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. HOLIDAY CONVOCATION PROGRAM 1991 LIVING HISTORY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1991
4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Dinner and film series: "Why We Must Continue the Dream." Sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Student Union. Afro-American Cultural Center.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1991
6:00 p.m. Lecture: Dean Haywood Burns, Dean of City University, New York Law School and Past President of the National Lawyers Guild. Sponsored by Black Law Students Association. Levitz Auditorium, UI Law School.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991
7:30 p.m. NOTE TIME CHANGE. Keynote Address: "A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." by Gwendolyn Brooks, First Black writer to win the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award Winner, and Poet Laureate of Illinois. Sponsored by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee. Reception to follow. Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Workshop: "Understanding, Valuing and Validating Cultural Diversity." Dr. Dianne Broadley Suber, Human Relations Consultant; OBS Associates, Hampton, VA. Sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District. City High School Auditorium.

12:30 p.m. Classes Dismissed.

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Living History Forum: "Recollections from University Faculty, Staff and Students Who Participated in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's." Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library. Reception to follow in the North Lobby of the Main Library.

1:30 p.m. Lecture: "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" by Jane Elliott, Human Relations Expert and Developer of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" Discrimination Exercise. Illinois Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Lecture: "Bridging the Gap" by Dr. Dianne Broadley Suber. Sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District. Big Ten Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Martin I and Martin II: A Continuing History" by b. f. maiz, Poet-Lecturer. Reception with b. f. maiz and Jane Elliott following the lecture. Lecture and Reception both in Triangle Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union.

An afternoon showing of "Eyes on the Prize" Award Winning PBS Documentary on the Civil Rights Movement. (1954-65)-University Hospitals Central Cable System and (1966-85)-Iowa Memorial Union Wheelroom.

6:30-9:30 p.m. A Workshop for Student Leaders on Prejudice and Discrimination by Jane Elliott. Illinois Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. (By invitation only.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1991
7:00 p.m. Student Forum on Campus Race Relations "Dialogue and Exploration: Racial Issues on Campus." Co-sponsored by American Indian Student Association, Black Law Students Association, Black Student Union, Chicano Amigo Association, Hillel Foundation, Women Against Racism Committee. Illinois Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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The possibility of a draft draws a mix of responses from male UI students

By Laura S. Ballman
The Daily Iowan

"There is no question that Saddam Hussein should be ousted because he is dangerous, but are you willing to go to war over it — to die?" asked UI senior Arya Barirani. With the first shots of war ringing in the gulf, many people are speculating about a possible draft. Men in their late teens and early twenties, those most vulnerable to a draft, are particularly scared and concerned.

Jason Streepy, UI sophomore, said, "I'm scared. I don't have any desire to fight in any kind of war. That's one of the reasons we are going to stay glued to the television, especially now that there will be no college deferment." However, Streepy said that he would go if drafted. "We've got to support the people we have sent there. People draft dodging now would be destroying the whole idea of a country."

Men at the UI have conflicting views about what they will do if a draft is instated. "I would have to sit down and do some serious thinking," said UI sophomore Dave Navarre. "There is always a possibility that I would take off and not go. I don't necessarily agree with a lot that (the United States) is doing in the gulf."

Nineteen-year-old Rick Gedden said, "I don't think I'd go. I would feel like I'd sort of be deserting my country, sort of like a wimp. I'd feel guilty but I just don't think it's worth it... having people die," he said. "Once our soldiers start dying over this, I think the U.S. general public will become outraged."

Some men are steadfastly opposed to Operation Desert Storm and will

"We are ready in a state of military emergency to draft 100,000 men within a month."

Lt. Col. Ronald Meilstrup
Selective Service

not report if drafted. Les May, a 19-year-old UI student, said, "I'd get involved in political protests. I'd read the draft law very carefully to see if there are ways to avoid going to fight a war that is not necessary," he said. "I find (this decision) a serious moral conflict... getting out of it when others can't. But I don't think anyone should go. I feel I would be a lot more useful in ending the war by being an activist at home than by killing people in the Middle East."

Dave Feil, a 24-year-old graduate student, said, "It's one of those things where I pretend I'm in Vegas and take my odds." "No, I wouldn't go, but I don't know what I'd do. When the time comes, one must weigh the options. From my understanding, the draft will be in such a manner that you can not be exempt for being a student, which I think is a good idea if you have a draft. Unfortunately, that means I might be called," he said. "There is always the possibility of being a conscientious objector or the proverbial trip to Canada."

"I wouldn't go... not over this war," said 20-year-old Jeremy Buck. "The best thing for people who don't want to go to war to do is get involved in an anti-war movement so we can bring home the troops now, before a draft is instated and before anyone (else) is

killed. If there is a draft, what I would do is to help build a non-compliance campaign."

Some men say despite their moral objections to this war, they will comply with any draft since alternatives are limited. UI graduate student Doug Bullock said he would go. "It is the path of least resistance. I don't choose to challenge the government on this issue."

... If your options are moving to Canada, going to jail or attempting to gain conscientious-objector status, and I don't believe I qualify, ... I think it would be easier just to go."

Luke Kennedy, 21, also worries about the effect draft dodging could have on his life. "If you run, your

life is pretty ruined because you are outcasted from society."

Thus, many men will attend any draft notice. "I would go," said junior Cory Creemers. "It's not because I really support the war. It is because I'd feel guilty, like I was betraying someone... I've thought about it quite a bit."

Twenty-year-old Tony Fuhrmeister said, "It (a possible draft) is a daily concern for me and my friends. I'm in a fraternity and last night we all sat in a room watching CNN to see what was going on."

"If called," junior Andy Craig would go. "I wouldn't be excited, but it is part of the privilege of living here in the U.S. It is part of the responsibility of freedom."

Agreeing, freshman David Bucklin said he would not want to be in a combat situation, but if drafted would go. He said, "I agree that we should be over there, but not for oil. I think we should be in the gulf because of Saddam Hussein's aggression towards free countries. Now that we are over there I think we should do the job."

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Only 3 days needed to reinstate draft

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

The United States Selective Service could begin notifying draftees within 72 hours of a draft being re-enacted by Congress.

To pass the draft Congress needs a majority in both Houses. "We are ready in a state of military emergency to draft 100,000 men within a month," said Lt. Col. Ronald Meilstrup of the Selective Service. "Within thirteen days of Congress passing the draft law we will have our first inductees."

The first group to be drafted in a state of emergency are the men turning 20 in the current calendar year. Women are exempt from the draft at this time. Each date on the calendar will be designated a sequence priority number from 1 to 365. A lottery will be held to determine each day's sequence number and all the males born on that day will be called to active military duty. The procedure is then repeated for all the sequence dates. After exhausting all the candidates in the twenty-year-old group the same system will be utilized for the 21 through 25, and then the 19- and 18-year-old groups until the Defense Department quota is filled.

Approximately 1.9 million of the 15 million eligible draftees are contained in each age grouping, consisting of one year. The sequence of priority will be determined by the lottery and the draft notices would be mailed. Although up to 100,000 could be drafted in a month the specific number requisi-

tioned is determined by the Defense Department, said Meilstrup.

"Registration compliance is above 99 percent," Meilstrup said, "and most of those are more a matter of procrastination." The Selective Service attempts to locate individuals who have not registered for the draft. Any person purposely not in compliance with the draft will face prosecution from the Justice Department. Evasion of the draft is a felony and punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

There are several possible exemptions in the current draft policy. Ministers and ministerial students are not eligible along with veterans, conscientious objectors, people in the reserves and elected officials. Hardship exemptions are also available if the draftee is a vital economic part of his family. The surviving son, or an individual who has had one of his parents killed as a result of military service is also exempt. Homosexuality is not an exemption to the draft, said Meilstrup, but the eligibility is determined after the individual has reported for service.

College students have another alternative if drafted. Any person currently enrolled in college who receives a draft notice has the option of finishing the current school term before reporting for duty. Also any senior has the option of finishing out the entire year and graduating.

UI plans committee for coping with war

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

With U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf engaged in war against Iraq, the UI administration has turned its thoughts to easing the anxieties of students at home.

An ad hoc committee led by Vice President Peter Nathan is being formed to tackle problems at the UI arising from events in the Middle East.

"Obviously we need to move as quickly as humanly possible," said Faculty Council President Steve Collins. "First priority is to deal with the people issues — the people who are most adversely affected."

UI President Hunter Rawlings, who met with Collins yesterday, gave his stamp of approval for the project. The committee, which will have five to eight members, will investigate a wide range of academic, personal and financial effects that the war could have on the UI community. Though the committee plans to seek "extensive

student input," no students will be on the committee, Nathan said.

UI College of Law Professor Peter Shane described a possible function the committee could perform, "What (do we) do if any problems arise for Arab students and their family's back home? Also, forming support services for students who have relatives and close friends overseas, and dealing with the couple dozen students who had to leave school."

Protecting human rights, dealing with financial problems and the ramifications of more students being called for active duty in the gulf, are all issues on the agenda Nathan has for the committee. He said the group would not deal with potential problems arising from campus protest, since this is dealt with by other campus offices.

Nathan proposed the idea for the committee at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. The motion made by Shane to form the ad hoc committee passed unanimously.

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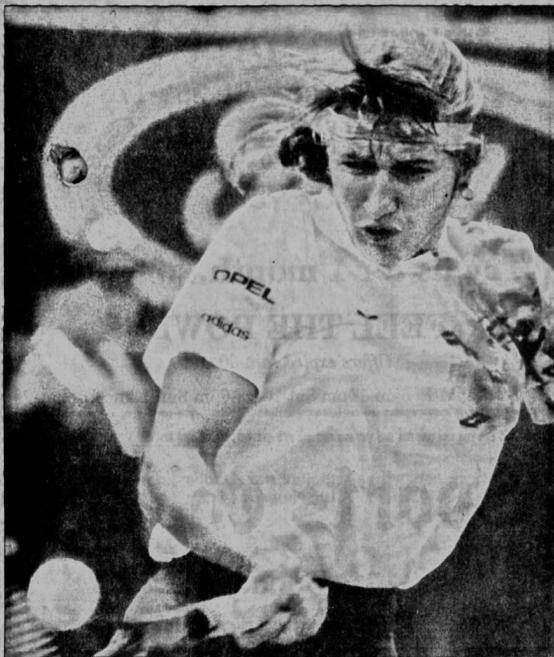
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Steffi Graf made quick work of Maya Kidowaki 6-1, 6-0 to advance to the third round of the Australian Open Wednesday.

Graf, Seles advance in Australian World tensions spark second-round feud

By Steve Wilstein
 The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Steffi Graf and Monica Seles showed no mercy against over-matched opponents, Brad Gilbert extended a cool handshake to a bitter foe and political tension heated up a court feud.

Graf reached the third round of the Australian Open on Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-0 romp over Maya Kidowaki, one of several young Japanese women beginning to compete on the international level.

Graf won the last 10 games in a row, dropping only 10 points in the second set as she sped through the windblown match in 51 minutes.

"If they go that well, I'm not really unhappy about it," said Graf, the women's top seed and three-time defending champion. "It doesn't happen too often. In the later rounds it doesn't happen at all."

Boris Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, also had an easy pass into the third round with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Marian Vajda, as did women's No. 4 seed Gabriela Sabatini in a 6-1, 6-1 win against Maria Ekstrand.

Two Australian women pulled off upsets — Rachel McQuillan in a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 victory over No. 12 Barbara Paulus of Austria, and Elizabeth Smylie in a 6-3, 2-6, 9-7 victory over No. 15 Laura Gildemeister of Peru.

An absence of cordiality marked the first-round clash Tuesday between American Scott Davis and Austrian Alex Antonitsch, which nearly erupted into a locker room brawl.

Antonitsch, beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 and annoyed by courtside comments from Davis' doubles partner, David Pate, erupted when Davis turned away from him during the traditional post-match handshake.

"America should send guys like you to Iraq," Antonitsch growled.

"Austria is not even man enough to send anyone there," Davis shot back.

Antonitsch then challenged Davis to a fight, saying, "I'll see you outside."

ATP Tour official Weller Evans followed the feuding pair into the locker room, and told them to "cool it." The players then departed with no further incident.

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, who recalled once losing 6-0, 6-0 sometime in the distant past.

Seles played and spoke with renewed vigor after taking a week off to recover from "physical and mental exhaustion." The 17-year-old said she was worn out from her non-stop schedule of tournaments and exhibitions and gladly paid a \$10,000 fine to pull out of a tuneup event in Sydney.

Instead, she refreshed herself by watching her idol, Janet Evans, capture gold in the World Swimming Championships.

"I was trying to forget (tennis) for awhile," Seles said. "I was too tired. I got my motivation back from the swimming. I wanted to change to swimming. It was a great week for my competitiveness."

Ever the perfectionist, Seles was hard on herself as she assessed her performance against Hack.

"I served very bad," she said. "My groundstrokes were not like I'd like. I took advantage of her weaker serve. I went for the safer shots. I was getting a feeling for the court and the atmosphere."

A chilly atmosphere pervaded the match
 See Tennis, Page 2B

Gulf strike felt quickly in sports world

The Associated Press

A major college basketball game in North Carolina was postponed, NBA players and fans held hands and NHL arenas observed moments of silence Wednesday night after war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

All pro sports events went on as scheduled, for now. The NBA said it would "seek additional guidance from the White House and State Department" on Thursday.

The NFL, with its conference championship games set for Sunday, and the NHL were also standing by to make decisions.

But in Chapel Hill, N.C., the game between No. 5 North Carolina and North Carolina State was postponed. The announcement was made around 8:25 p.m. EST, about a half-hour before tipoff.

"This is just a moment of recognition that our lives are changing," University of North Carolina chancellor Paul Hardin said. "This is not a moment to play basketball."

North Carolina senior Pete Chil-

cutt has a brother serving in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think our minds would have fully been on the game," North Carolina's Rick Fox said. "Some people might be disappointed, but life goes on other than basketball. And there are a lot more important things right now."

No makeup date was set for the Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry.

"Ballgames and life go on during times of war," Hardin said. "Most of us remember times of war when you conduct life as near normally as possible. Therefore, there will be a resumption of, more or less, normal activities. When that will seem appropriate, I can't tell at this moment."

The U.S. Naval Academy, however, will consider canceling the rest of its basketball season, athletic director Jack Lengyel said.

"That's a possibility," he said.

In Annapolis, Md., an announcement that U.S. fighters had attacked Iraq was made at half-time of the Richmond-Navy basketball game. About 40 percent of the fans went home at that point.

"The game matters to us, but the big thing for us now is what's going on over there," Navy player Eric Harris said.

Army was playing at Lafayette when news of the attack spread. There was no announcement of war, however.

In Milwaukee, Bucks players held hands in a circle before their game against Indiana. Fans at the Bradley Center also held hands before singing the national anthem.

"It's real now. It's happened. We're committed," Bucks center Jack Sikma said. "It's been building up to a point. I think everybody had the opportunity to prepare themselves to put it in perspective. As American people, we realize what our people (over there) are doing for us. They have our respect, our support and our prayers."

A nervous, solemn and distracted mood gripped fans and players at the Australian Open as matches began Thursday morning at the same time American bombers struck Baghdad.

Television sets at refreshment stands in the stadium showed

American and Australian news reports of the attack against Iraq.

Inside the stadium, fans listened to radio reports as they watched the matches.

"No more war. Give peace a chance," a small group of fans chanted at the start of a match between defending champion Ivan Lendl and American Scott Davis.

There was a moment of silence in New Jersey before the NHL game between the Devils and Chicago.

"I'm upset and a little depressed. I'm afraid there will be a lot of bloodshed," said Andi Henig, moments before she performed the national anthem at the Meadowlands. "I'll be singing with a great deal of emotion. I'm already beginning to get choked up. In a situation like this you begin to think about the words that you are singing."

There was a chance, although slight, that San Antonio Spurs star David Robinson, a Navy reservist, would be called to active military duty. But he would be assigned to duty in Washington, D.C., an offi-

See War, Page 2B

College ranks see underclass exodus to NFL

By Hal Bock
 The Associated Press

Facing a Feb. 1 declaration deadline, some college football undergraduates are beginning to apply for early entry into the NFL. That doesn't mean they'll all get there.

Thirty-eight undergraduates applied for the draft last year, the first time the NFL offered that option, but only 18 were selected. Of the remaining 20, only nine had played college ball in 1989 and four of them were under some sort of academic suspension when they applied for the draft.

Michigan sophomore tailback Jon Vaughn said he will enter the draft and expects to be chosen early. Page 3B.

Michigan tailback Jon Vaughn, who reached 1,000 yards faster than any back in school history, took the plunge Wednesday, joining a pair of Clemson teammates, All-American placekicker Chris Gardocki and cornerback Dexter Davis.

Earlier, Auburn offensive lineman Ed King, North Carolina State safety Jesse Campbell

and running back Randy Baldwin of Mississippi had declared.

Baldwin, an all-SEC running back, said he decided to declare following the Gator Bowl. "My father and I sat down and discussed the matter seriously," the 23-year-old said. "We agreed that I wasn't getting any younger and that I'm a couple of years older than everyone else... we both strongly believe that it's time to move on."

On deck was Texas A&M fullback Robert Wilson, expected to formally announce for the draft after he meets with Aggie coach R.C. Slocum, who was out of town on a recruiting trip. "The one thing I want to do now is help my family," Wilson told the Houston Post.

He could be joined by a couple of teammates, linebacker Anthony Williams, who was the team's second leading tackler last season, and cornerback Kevin Smith. "It's something I'm definitely considering," Williams said. "I'd say there's a 90 percent chance I'll be back next year," Smith said. "But this could also be a situation where it's time to do something else and move on."

Also on the fence are some marquee names — Notre Dame running back Raghob "Rocket"

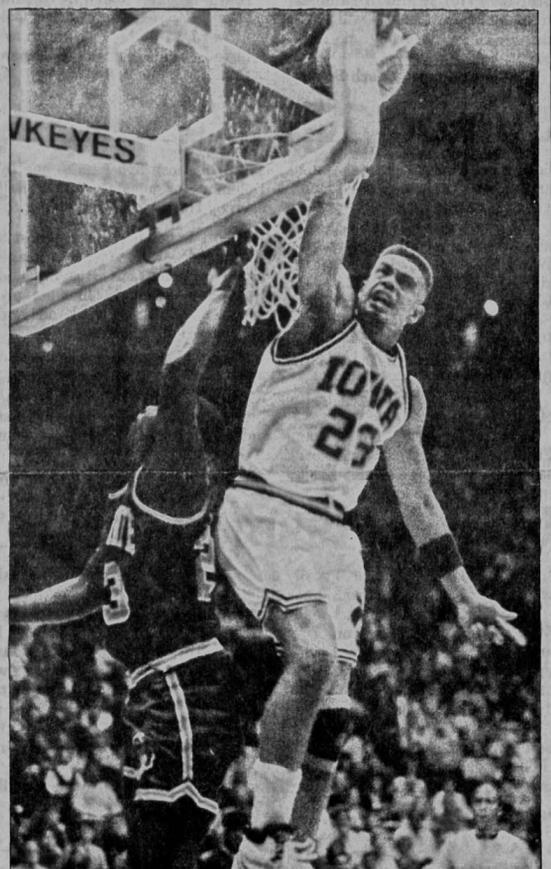
Ismail, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and a finalist for the AAU's Sullivan Award, quarterback Todd Marinovich of USC and Syracuse wide receiver Rob Carpenter.

Ismail has insisted that he would return for his senior year at Notre Dame but he could change his mind with the lure of a big money contract. NFL scouts project him as a top pick in the first round when he comes out.

Marinovich was kicked off the USC team by coach Larry Smith last week after missing a meeting and there were reports that he was leaving school, perhaps to transfer to another school, perhaps to declare for the draft. On Tuesday, however, his father said Marinovich was registering for classes and attempting to arrange a meeting with Smith.

"Right now, (Todd) hasn't made up his mind what he wants to do," Marv Marinovich said Tuesday. "I have not advised him. He has to make his own decisions that affect his life."

Carpenter hinted earlier this month that the decision of coach Dick MacPherson to leave Syracuse for the NFL New England Patriots might prompt him to go pro. "I plan to make my decision in a couple of weeks," he said.
 See Underclassmen, Page 2B



Freshman James Winters, right, says the Hawkeyes' game at Wisconsin tonight could be a good chance to snap their Big Ten road woes.

Hawks aiming for elusive road win

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa men's basketball team has enjoyed quite a bit of success this season, one thing has eluded the Hawkeyes' grasp: a road win.

With Iowa's 79-77 loss to Minnesota Saturday, the Hawkeyes have dropped 13 straight Big Ten road games. Now getting a victory away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena has become more than a desire — it's an obsession.

"I really want this road win," said freshman point guard Kevin Smith. "We've been on the road twice in the Big Ten and we've come so close. I want to win on the road and get that little streak off my mind."

The Hawkeyes' next chance to break that losing streak comes tonight against Wisconsin. The game, which will be televised on ESPN at 6:30 p.m., takes place at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse where the Badgers won 73-69 last year in overtime.

Iowa last handed Wisconsin a home loss in 1988 and the Badgers hold a 36-23 advantage over the Hawkeyes in Madison.

But despite those factors, Iowa forward James Winters said the Hawkeyes should be able to beat Coach Steve Yoder's squad.

"It's going to be a tough game," Winters said. "But I think we need to get a road win, and this

will be a good chance to get it. We've just got to go out there and try our hardest.

"We lost one at Minnesota and lost one at Ohio State that was very close (63-59). Hopefully the ball will bounce in our direction (against Wisconsin)."

The Badgers, who also beat Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last season, are 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten.

Yoder's crew opened conference play with a 72-62 win over Minnesota in Madison, then dropped road games to Michigan State and Ohio State.

While the Hawkeyes are 13-3 and 2-2 on the year and ranked 24th nationally, Coach Tom Davis said his team is wary of Wisconsin, especially after their big victory over the Gophers.

"Wisconsin's a good ball club and the team we've got to prepare for is the team that handled Minnesota so easily — real fresh," Davis said. "And I think that's the team we're going to see Thursday night."

"One measuring stick we can use is that Wisconsin beat Minnesota pretty easily in Madison," junior Rodell Davis agreed. "Our loss to Minnesota should show us that Wisconsin is a team capable of beating us."

But Davis, a forward from Dixon, Ill., added that he doesn't think the Hawkeyes will have
 See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

25th Anniversary
Super Ad
 The cost of a 30-second TV spot from 1967 to 1991, scale in thousands of dollars.

Year	Cost (thousands of dollars)
1967	42.5
1971	~50
1976	~100
1981	~200
1986	~400
1991	800

Source: Nielsen Media Research
 AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Elliott giving Niners a 'Jumbo' headache

By Tom Canavan
 The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Preparing for Jeff Hostetler might be the least of the San Francisco 49ers' worries.

The guy the Niners may really have to look out for is tackle Jumbo Elliott, because as the big guy goes, so goes the New York Giants' running game.

And Elliott is pancaking people these days.

"I think he is playing dominant football right now," Giants offensive line coach Fred Hoaglin said. "He's a good learner, but most of the time he works things out with brute strength and determination."

Since the 300-pound Elliott returned to the lineup on Dec. 9, the Giants rushing attack has found its best stride. New York picked up 115 yards against Minnesota and followed that with 157

yards against Buffalo, 163 against Phoenix, a season-high 213 vs. New England and finally 194 in Sunday's playoff game against Chicago.

The glaring numbers for the Giants are games with and without Elliott, their second-round draft choice in 1988.

The Giants have averaged 149.9 yards rushing in nine games with him in the lineup and 111.8 in the eight games when he was on the sidelines with what was reported to be a broken bone in his lower left leg. Giants coach Bill Parcells never disclosed the exact injury, which was sustained in the fourth game of the season.

San Francisco coach George Seifert said Elliott's return obviously makes the Giants stronger.

"He's a very dominant run blocker," Seifert said earlier this week. "There are a few shots on TV I saw earlier this week of him

See Jumbo, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	7	.806	—
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	7
Washington	15	19	.441	13
New York	15	20	.429	13½
New Jersey	10	25	.286	18½
Miami	10	27	.270	19½
Central Division				
Chicago	27	10	.730	—
Detroit	26	11	.703	1
Milwaukee	25	12	.676	2
Atlanta	21	15	.583	5½
Indiana	14	22	.389	12½
Cleveland	12	25	.324	15
Charlotte	11	23	.324	14½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	25	9	.735	—
Utah	25	12	.676	1½
Houston	19	17	.528	7
Dallas	12	23	.343	13½
Minnesota	12	23	.343	13½
Orlando	10	28	.263	17
Denver	7	29	.194	19

Pacific Division				
Portland	32	7	.821	—
Phoenix	24	11	.686	6
LA Lakers	23	11	.676	6½
Golden State	20	16	.556	10½
Seattle	16	18	.471	13½
LA Clippers	13	24	.351	18
Sacramento	8	25	.242	21

Today's Games

Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
LA Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Buffalo 5, Detroit 3
Hartford 4, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 2, New Jersey 2, tie
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)

Today'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.

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

All-Star Game at Chicago, noon

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 117, Indiana 106
Golden State 112, New Jersey 111, OT
Miami 104, Orlando 102
Portland 132, Minnesota 117
Phoenix 127, Washington 97
Utah 124, San Antonio 102
Seattle 146, Denver 99
LA Lakers 128, Charlotte 103

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Golden State 110, Boston 105
Cleveland 108, Miami 94
Minnesota 93, New York 89
Chicago 99, Orlando 88
San Antonio 100, Dallas 94
Indiana at Milwaukee, (n)
Charlotte at Denver, (n)
Washington at LA Clippers, (n)

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through Jan. 13:

1. Guy Forget	\$32,400
2. Michael Stich	\$32,357
3. Karel Novacek	\$25,050
4. Nicklas Kulti	\$23,940
5. Richard Fromberg	\$23,160
6. Lars Jonsson	\$17,115
7. Luiz Mattar	\$15,277
8. San-Phillipe Fleurian	\$14,280
9. Magnus Gustafsson	\$13,830
10. Christian Bergstrom	\$11,895
11. Omar Camporese	\$11,572
12. Derrick Rostagno	\$11,250
13. Fabrice Santoro	\$10,985
14. Darren Cahill	\$10,890
15. Marian Vajda	\$10,627

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Dave Otto, pitcher, on a Class AAA contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Larry Casian, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed a four-year working agreement with Tulsa of the Texas League.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Bob Kipper, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Darrin Jackson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Named Stu Jackson director of basketball operations.

USA Basketball
USAB—Named Andy Landers, Jane Albright, Vince Goo and Jacqueline Hullah coaches and Leta Andrews, Alan Eads, Marti Gasser and Sal Buscaglia assistant coaches for the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival.

EQUESTRIAN

American Horse Shows Association
AHS—Named Jane Forbes Clark president.

FOOTBALL

World League of American Football
MONTREAL MACHINE—Named Gordon Cahill general manager; Jacques Dussault coach; Ray Beaulieu communications and press relations director; Raymond Lalonde assistant communications and press relations director; Pierre Villeneuve marketing director and ticket manager; and Johanne Savoie administrative secretary to the president.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Called up Marc Potvin, right wing, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Al Iafraie, defenseman, to the Washington Capitals for Peter Zetel, center, and Bob Rouse, defenseman.

COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Vince Hoch defensive coordinator; Danny Palmer recruiting coordinator and Ben Peior offensive line coach. Retained Ken Matous offensive coordinator.
MD-BALTIMORE COUNTY—Announced Mark Bogosh, center, has left the basketball team.
NOTRE DAME—Announced that LaPhonso Ellis, forward, is academically ineligible to play basketball for the rest of the season.
WOFFORD—Named Billy Taylor linebackers coach.

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War

cial said.
"He's currently not assigned to a unit, so his chances of being called up are slim," Cmdr. Dottie Schmidt said.
In Los Angeles, Danny Manning was one of the first players to arrive for the Clippers' game against Washington. The locker room TV, usually tuned to an NBA game, was set on news reports.
"It's very big. This is our country,

we have our men over there fighting for us, and we want to know what's going on," Manning said.
Manning was among those concerned about security measures at the Sports Arena.
"Since we attacked Baghdad, something serious could happen over here in the States as far as a terrorist action. And I hope that we are prepared for that," he said.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

NY Rangers	26	15	8	60	182	150
Philadelphia	23	21	6	52	164	160
Pittsburgh	24	21	3	51	204	176
New Jersey	19	19	10	48	174	165
Washington	21	24	2	44	153	157
N.Y. Islanders	16	24	6	38	131	160

Adams Division

Boston	25	15	8	58	171	155
Montreal	25	18	5	55	157	144
Buffalo	19	17	10	48	163	149
Hartford	20	22	5	45	137	157
Quebec	10	29	8	28	134	207

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago	31	14	4	66	164	126
St. Louis	28	13	7	59	170	135
Detroit	22	21	5	49	163	170
Minnesota	12	28	8	32	141	172
Toronto	12	30	4	28	130	190

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	26	15	5	57	189	147
Calgary	25	17	5	55	194	151
Edmonton	21	20	3	45	144	142
Vancouver	18	25	4	40	149	177
Winnipeg	14	27	8	36	136	180

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 4
Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 5, Minnesota 1
St. Louis 7, Washington 3
Calgary 7, Winnipeg 5

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Continued from page 1B

"We had a real good game plan last week and it was clicking," Roberts said. "Hopefully it will click more this week. So I'd say Jumbo coming back is 50 percent. But the line is not one person. It's a unit, and everyone is performing well."
Elliott dislikes talking about his play, particularly if someone says it's good.
"I just care about winning and losing," he said. "I just care about how far the team gets. We got beat last year. Hopefully we can get down to Tampa and get some sun."

Hawkeyes

any trouble coming back from their loss to the Gophers.
"We rebounded when we lost to Ohio State," he said. "It's just a matter of getting it out of our minds that we can't win on the road and just play our game."
After tonight's matchup, Davis' squad will return to Iowa City to prepare for fourth-ranked Indiana. The Hawkeyes will host the Hoosiers Saturday at 7:08 p.m.
Earlier this week, Coach Bobby

Continued from page 1B

Knight's club narrowly defeated Purdue to go 3-0 and 15-1 on the season.
But the Hawkeyes are first aiming for Wisconsin and another shot at a road win.
"They're real good, and they had a tough one (Monday) night at Purdue, so there's no telling what they'll be like," Rodell Davis said. "But it's really hard to look forward to Indiana because we have a big one at Wisconsin first."

Jumbo

sacks in those five games, one by Doleman for a safety and a half each by Harvey and Tippett.
Elliott is going to have almost a 40-pound weight advantage against Fagan, but Hoaglin said the 49ers' defensive linemen are very good at using their hands and getting around blockers.
"Fagan is one of our better defensive players," Seifert said. "So it's a classic matchup. One of the better defensive linemen against one of the better offensive run blockers."
Elliott has had help up front and

Continued from page 1B

obviously one of the keys in recent weeks has been that the offensive line is back together.
With Elliott out, right guard Eric Moore had to switch to left tackle and was replaced by Bob Kratch. In the first meeting with the 49ers on Dec. 3, Moore also was hurt, forcing left guard William Roberts to play left tackle, with Brian Williams taking over Roberts' spot.
That meant three of the Giants five linemen were playing out of position in the 7-3 loss. With everybody back this past weekend, New York rolled to a 31-3 win over the Bears.

Underclassmen

"I'm still thinking about it. I really don't know what's going to happen around here."
Carpenter caught 52 passes for 895 yards and five touchdowns last season. His good friend and ex-Syracuse teammate, Rob Moore, passed up his final year of eligibility after graduating and was the first round pick of the New York Jets in the supplemental draft.
Clemson's Gardocki, fourth in the nation in both field goals and punts, explained why he chose to give up his last year of eligibility. "I didn't want to take the chance of getting hurt,"

he said. "The decision was tough. But the timing was right."
"I thought over my options for a long time," said his teammate, Davis, who led the ACC with six interceptions and had 36 tackles last season. "I sat down with my parents and they helped me come to the decision to forego my final year."
Draft analyst Mel Kiper said Davis would be picked in the first round and that Gardocki would go between the second and fourth, because teams usually wait until later rounds

Tennis

first round, officials and fans braced for another testy grudge match.
But instead of sparks, there was a muted hostility punctuated by frequent complaints by both players about line calls.
Gilbert, 29, his curly black hair shot with gray and his face darkened with stubble, muttered, shook his head and limped around the court as he always does. Wheaton, sporting his favorite American flag bandana, quietly fumed over Gilbert's histrionics.
After 3 hours, 25 minutes, Gilbert won again, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Quicker, sharper on his serve, more varied in his range of shots, Gilbert blunted Wheaton's greater power with a soft touch on returns and won the big points, including the final three points in the fourth-set tiebreaker.
As they left the court, Gilbert offered his hand but never looked at Wheaton as they shook briefly across the net.

Continued from page 1B

"It was a helluva first-round match," said Gilbert, who served 21 aces to Wheaton's 16. "I went out and focused on winning the match. I competed well under tough circumstances."
Asked about his relationship with Wheaton, Gilbert dryly responded, "There is no relationship. On the tennis court your racket has to speak for itself. I'm glad there were no incidents."
Wheaton voiced no anger, but left no doubt about his feelings regarding Gilbert.
"I don't like him," said Wheaton. "He does a lot of stuff on court. He's always moaning. A lot of people don't get on with him. I just try to act like he's not there."
Still, Wheaton left with respect for his foe and disappointment in himself.
"He's tough and he always hangs in there," he said. "I was out of shape. It's a shame I wasted a Grand Slam. I didn't put in the time. It's like taking an exam without studying."

Holyfield-WBC not quite a federal case

DI wire services
NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge refused to consider a lawsuit over the World Boxing Council heavyweight title Wednesday and bumped the case back to state court, where a judge has already ordered arbitration.
WBC attorney Gabriel Penagaricano said the council would seek speedy arbitration of its effort to strip heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield of his title for not fighting former champ Mike Tyson.

Penagaricano, who noted that the WBC had supported arbitration all along, accused Holyfield of trying to delay a decision on the case by bringing it to court.
"My feeling is they were trying to filibuster so there would be no decision until after the Holyfield-Foreman fight," he said.
The case was thrown out of federal court by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Politan, who said there was no federal jurisdiction. He remanded it back to state Superior Court, where Judge Amos Saunders had earlier ordered arbitration.

Lansford questionable after surgery

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland A's third baseman Carney Lansford underwent exploratory arthroscopic surgery Wednesday on his left knee, which he injured in a New Year's Eve snowmobile accident.
A magnetic resonance imaging test showed probable damage to the medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments, but the results of Wednesday's surgery were not immediately available, team spokesman Jay Alves said.
Earlier examinations revealed no cartilage damage or fractures, but team orthopedist Dr. Rick Bost operated on Lansford at Children's

Hospital in San Francisco to determine the extent of damage to the ligaments.
Doctors have said Lansford could need up to 18 months to recover if the injury is severe.
The 1990 American League champions have signed Vance Law as a backup at third base. Also available are Ernest Riles, Lance Blankenship and Scott Hemond.
Padres, Pirates settle some arbitration
NEW YORK — Pitcher Bob Kipper of Pittsburgh and outfielder Darrin Jackson of San Diego agreed Wednesday to one-year contracts, leaving 157 players left in salary arbitration.
Kipper, who made \$525,000 in 1990 after winning his case, agreed to \$825,000. He can earn \$100,000 more in performance bonuses. Last year, Kipper went 5-2 with a 3.02 ERA in 41 games, all but one in relief.
Jackson and the Padres settled at \$260,000, a raise of \$115,000. He hit .257 last season with three homers and nine RBIs in 113 at-bats.
Players and clubs are scheduled to exchange arbitration figures on Friday. Hearings will be held in the first three weeks of February.
Also, the Cleveland Indians and pitcher Dave Otto agreed to a one-year contract. Otto was a minor league free agent.

Sportsbriefs

Tyson had originally opposed arbitration, but Penagaricano said Tyson changed his stance and filed papers Monday saying he would abide by an arbitrator's ruling.
"We are pressing vigorously with the American Arbitration Association for a very early date," Penagaricano said. He said he hoped to get a ruling before Tyson's March 18 bout against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock in Las Vegas, which would become the title fight if Holyfield's WBC belt is taken away.

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Sign up must be completed by Friday, January 18th at 5:00 p.m.

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Holyfield-WBC not quite a federal case

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Anderson isn't happy with scorer's role

By Tom Foreman, Jr.
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson is scoring more and enjoying it less this season. "I'm not a scorer," Anderson said after a 90-83 loss to North Carolina State last weekend in a game where he had just 19 points. "This year, there's just so much put upon me to do certain things. I've been away from my role because of the personnel."

The Yellow Jackets are without two players from last year's "Lethal Weapon 3," having lost Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver. So it's been left to Anderson to run the team and score the key points, too. He's responded, scoring 50 points in one

game and 40 in another. But he's uncomfortable in his dual role.

"Everybody now thinks I'm a scorer," Anderson said. "That's not my style."

Coach Bobby Cremins knew it would be a lot to ask of his sophomore guard, and it showed at the start of the season. Cremins understands Anderson's plight, but he still wants him to handle both jobs.

"A lot of it has to do with the new players," Cremins said. "I think at times he feels he needs to try and score more to help us more. It throws us a little out of sync."

"I can understand why he feels that way, and sometimes he has to do that. But the most important thing is I'm trying to get him to

relax and be himself and play. He feels a little pressure, especially when we lose and he wants to win so badly and particularly after last year when things went so well for him. I just hope he hangs in there tough."

"He was a little frustrated early because we lost four out of our first six."

Georgia Tech (9-5) actually went 3-3 in its first six games. The Yellow Jackets won their next six games, and it was during that stretch that Anderson was out of character, by his standards.

He scored 40 points in a 112-105 triple-overtime triumph over Georgia. He followed that with 50 points in a 135-94 victory over Loyola Marymount. Anderson

scored only 19 points against Tulane, but Georgia Tech won. In the next three games, he had 115 points and Anderson became the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In the six games, Anderson averaged 37.3 points per game, but in that same stretch, he had only 35 assists, 5.8 per game.

Last season, his 285 assists made him first in the ACC and fifth in the nation, and Anderson's 20.6 points per game made him fifth in the league. This season, Anderson is fifth in the conference in assists with 81, a 5.8 average, and second in scoring at 28.3, having lost the lead to Monroe.

"I've just been away from my role this year because of the personnel," he said.



Associated Press

Michigan's sophomore tailback Jon Vaughn has decided to apply for early entry into the NFL via the league's draft.

Michigan's Vaughn opts for NFL career

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Sophomore Michigan tailback Jon Vaughn said Wednesday that he will leave school to enter the NFL draft, where he expects to be chosen in an early round.

"My family and I had many conversations about it and we decided that this was the best route for me financially and personally," Vaughn said following a news conference in the office of his agent, Jim Steiner. "Basically, I think I have my best shot at it right now."

Vaughn, a St. Louis native, rushed for 1,364 yards last season but was hampered by injuries that cost him his starting position by year's end. He carried the ball 15 times for 128 yards in the Wolverines' 35-3 victory in the over Mississippi in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller said he talked with Vaughn on Monday but couldn't get him to stay.

"My main concern is for Jon," Moeller said. "I think he has the potential to play in the NFL. I just think he could use more time to develop his skills."

But Vaughn said he believed he was ready — or he would be when the time comes for him to perform.

"I'm going to take this semester off and prepare myself for the draft and the combines and get myself in the best shape of my life," he said. "Hopefully, I'll make it next year and then I can get back to school in the off season. One of the promises I made to myself and my family is that I'll finish my college education."

"I'm going to miss all aspects of the University of Michigan. But I have a lot of support up there from friends and the coaching staff. They wish me the best."

Last year, Leroy Hoard passed up his senior year of eligibility at Michigan to turn pro. Cleveland drafted him in the second round.

"The whole thing is very, very sad," Moeller said. "What we were afraid of happening last year... is happening. Now players with two years left are coming out."

"The NFL has to work with us and do something about this."

Vaughn said he didn't know whether any other players would be following his lead.

"It's hard to say with all the new rules that have been put on the table (by the league) but not yet put into effect," Vaughn said. "It's all timing. But I can say that the rules had no effect on my decision."

Ohio team reaches new high in futility

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — They say records are made to be broken. This one might take some doing.

For the last six years and 122 games, the Bettsville High School girls basketball team has been winless. That's right, 0-122.

Not since beating Seneca County League rival New Riegel in January 1985 have the Bobcats celebrated after a game. That zero on the left side of the record just won't budge.

The 122-game losing streak is believed to be a national record. Carbondale Sacred Heart (Pa.) ended a 120-game losing streak a year ago. Several other teams have lost as many as 100 games in a row.

The Bobcats locked up what is recognized as the state record for basketball futility a couple of years ago. Ironton St. Joseph's boys lost 71 in a row.

But the beat goes on in Bettsville, a community of 750 located between Tiffin and Fremont on Ohio 53. On Tuesday night, the Bobcats lost to North Baltimore, 64-24, to fall to 0-14 on the year.

Six regular-season games remain; even the optimists don't see the Bobcats getting the monkey off their backs anymore this year.

"I don't think anybody in the student body looks at (the players) with sympathy," says athletic director Tom Loomis. "I guess some might look at them and think they're crazy for going out for the team. But nobody says that. By and large, everybody in the school has been supportive."

Second-year head coach Russ Hagerly was not available for comment due to a death in his family.

Times are tough everywhere at Bettsville. Loomis coaches a 1-12 boys team that is taking its lumps with a freshman and two sophomores in the starting lineup. Last year the boys team went 3-18 but lost eight games decided by one or two points.

Loomis, in his third year at the school, says there is no secret to why the girls program in particular is going through such a drought. One huge reason is that there are only 47 girls and 42 boys in the student body.

"We have no big numbers to draw from," he says. "And, going along with that, we do not have a lot of big kids. In basketball, big kids help."

"Being such a small school, the kids are stretched pretty thin. We have some that are in the band, are cheerleaders and are also trying to play basketball. At other schools they don't have to do that."

Loomis says another factor is that some girls choose not to compete in basketball because of the losing tradition. The volleyball team went 16-8 last fall, but only two members of that team are on the basketball team.

The team began with 10 players, but one was hurt and another quit.

Bettsville's closest call came in a tip-off tournament at Elmore Woodmore. With two minutes remaining, the Bobcats trailed by three points in the consolation game with Danbury Lakeside. Then two players fouled out and Bettsville put only four players on the floor for the final 55 seconds. Bettsville lost by 10.

Still, things are looking up. Hagerly's two-year stint has put an end to a string of six coaches in six years, adding some continuity to the program. In addition, Bettsville had a girls team playing in a Postoria summer league for the first time last year. And the school started a basketball program at the elementary and junior high levels.

Loomis even says Bettsville's move to the Midland Athletic League has given him more freedom to schedule schools of comparable size for non-league games. Next year, he says the Bobcats will have several opportunities to win games.

"I don't know if I'd say the future is gleaming-bright, but it is better than a black rain cloud," he says.

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Friendly encounter

Quarterbacks Mike Tomczak of the Chicago Bears, left, and Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants chat as they leave the field after the Giants' 31-3 win in Sunday's NFC second-round playoff game.

Bills defensive back Odomes considers himself best in AFC

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Cornerback Nate Odomes has started every game since joining Buffalo as a second-round draft pick three seasons ago, yet he may be the most anonymous starter on the Bills.

"It has to do a lot with the team I'm playing on," Odomes said Wednesday. "I play on a team with a lot of media stars and when it comes time to talk with somebody here, it's obvious who the people are they want to talk to."

That doesn't mean Odomes, who led Buffalo defensive backs with 42 tackles and was second with 16 passes defended, doesn't know he has an important role on the team. He's the Bills top-rated defensive back and as such usually draws the opponent's top receiver.

"It really doesn't affect me too much because I'm going to go out and do my job whether I make the Pro Bowl or not," he said. "I feel in my mind that I'm the best in the league right now and I try to prove that every time I step on the field."

This week in the AFC Championship against the Los Angeles Raiders, that probably means Willie Gault, who Odomes covered in the Bills 38-24 victory over the Raiders Oct. 7.

Gault and Odomes had several spirited exchanges in that game, during which Gault caught six passes for 90 yards.

"It was a very competitive game," he said. "I'm not out there to fight.

That was a situation where two fine ballplayers were out there playing a game as tough as they can play. I don't expect nothing less from him this week. He's going to come hard and I'm going to come hard, too."

Odomes' most memorable play in the first Raiders game came against Marvin Fernandez, however.



At the end of a 24-point fourth-quarter explosion that gave Buffalo the come-from-behind victory, Odomes stripped a reception from Fernandez and sprinted 49 yards down the sideline for his only touchdown of the season.

Odomes, whose practice competition in college at Wisconsin was the New York Jets' Al Toon, tried to do it last Saturday in Buffalo's 38-24 victory over the Miami Dolphins. Instead, Mark Duper hung on to the ball and ran for a touchdown.

"Next time, I think I'll just make the tackle and end any threat of him taking it and going the dis-

tance," Odomes said.

The Raiders have traditionally favored the long bomb, but Odomes said he thinks that is "a smokescreen."

"They work the intermediate (passing) game pretty well," he said. "I really could care less how they throw the ball deep. A passing game is a passing game."

One thing's for sure, Odomes said. The Bills won't be playing off the speedy Raider receivers.

"Playing soft is not for us," he said. "The only thing we have to do is go out and execute the defenses and the things we like to do well."

On the field, Odomes stands out because he practically sits down when he splits out to cover receivers. He said he developed his distinctive crouch in college with Houston Oilers defensive back Richard Johnson.

"For me, that stance is the way I can feel I'm more competitive when the receiver is coming off the line of scrimmage," he said. "From that position, I think I can get my hands on a guy going inside or outside. It's worked very well for me and it's part of my game."

Odomes waits for his shot at the Pro Bowl, but said it doesn't matter if it doesn't come — he knows how good he is.

"If that stuff's going to come with me, it'll come to me," he said. "I'm not really concerned with why I'm not getting (the recognition). I guess the AFC doesn't want the best cover man in the league to go to the Pro Bowl."

Irish to lose Ellis for semester

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — LaPhonso Ellis, Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder, is academically ineligible and will miss the rest of the season.

Even with Ellis, Notre Dame was suffering its worst start in two decades under coach Digger Phelps. The Irish (6-9) had dropped seven straight, but may have been on the rebound with consecutive victories over Miami and West Virginia. Ellis was averaging 16.4 points and 10.5 rebounds.

"It will be a big loss for us," Phelps said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-9 junior from East St. Louis, Ill., scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Tuesday in Notre Dame's 84-70 victory over West Virginia. "LaPhonso probably played his best game at Notre Dame against the Mountaineers," Phelps said.

Ellis, an accounting major, passed all his courses

but failed to maintain the 2.0 grade average Notre Dame requires for athletes to compete, Phelps said. The loss of Ellis will force the Irish to regroup before playing a difficult series of home games the next three weeks, including No. 14 Virginia, No. 12 Duke, and No. 8 Syracuse.

"The Ross twins (Jon and Joe) and Kevin Ellery are going to have to become more of a factor," Phelps said. The freshman twins from Wabash, playing at forward, have averaged 3 and 1.4 points per game. Ellery, a senior, has averaged 9.8 points and 4.8 rebounds.

"We have to do things without Phonz," Phelps said. "It's like he's in foul trouble."

Notre Dame was earlier stung by the loss of point guard Tim Singleton, who missed six weeks with a back injury. Singleton was leading in assists when he injured his back against Kentucky. He returned against West Virginia scored four points and led the team with 10 assists.

Howe to lead alumni in NHL pension suit

By Tom Coyne
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gordie Howe and other former hockey greats will meet in Chicago on Thursday to decide whether to file a \$26 million lawsuit against the NHL in an effort to improve retired players' pension plans.

The players, led by Hall of Famers Howe, Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr, contend that NHL owners unjustly took a \$26 million surplus from the pension fund and used it instead to finance current players' pensions, Ed Garvey, an attorney for the NHL Alumni Association, said Wednesday.

The former players also may consider skipping the "Heroes of Hockey" game Friday in Chicago — part of the All-Star Game festivities — to protest the handling of the pension fund, Garvey said.

The alumni association wants to meet with NHL president John

Ziegler and Chicago Blackhawks president William W. Wirtz, the chairman of the board, to discuss the pension fund. Garvey said the league has refused such a meeting. NHL officials did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Howe, a special assistant to Whalers owner Richard Gordon, said Wednesday he hopes a lawsuit can be avoided and that the former players just want a chance to review the books.

"If the owners do that and everything is the way it should be, then we'll go get lost," he said.

"If there is nothing there that belongs to us, let's put our heads together and help some of the old-timers," he said.

Howe said there is too much of a discrepancy between the pension that players of 20 years ago get and what today's players will get. Howe, who retired in 1980 after 26 years in the NHL and six years in the defunct World Hockey Associa-



Gordie Howe

tion, said his pension is about \$1,200 a month. He said it would take someone playing now only three years to earn a larger pension.

The alumni association also wants to talk to NHL officials about using some of the sponsor and television money raised by the "Heroes of Hockey" game to increase the pension fund, Garvey said.

The Associated Press

FORT DODGE — As school officials struggle with the question of athletic conference realignment, a state representative is preparing legislation that would give the state power to intervene.

Rep. Roger Halvorson of Fort Dodge said he views his bill as a means of prodding negotiation and hopes that a conference would never be forced to accept a school into membership.

"I think just by adopting this, schools will generate the momentum to come to agreement," he said.

Halvorson's proposal would give the director of the Iowa Department of Education, William Lepley, the authority to intervene in conference realignment matters at a school board's request.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association is the

governing body of boys prep sports, but that group doesn't have the authority over school boards to enforce a conference realignment.

That has become a prominent issue in Halvorson's district because the disintegration of the once mighty Big Eight Conference has made it difficult for Fort Dodge High School and other league members to schedule games, particularly in football.

The league will lose another member next year when Marshalltown joins an expanded Des Moines Metropolitan Conference. The Big Eight then will have only Fort Dodge, Mason City, Cedar Falls, Waterloo West and Waterloo East. Other leagues have refused to take in those schools.

Superintendents representing the large-school conferences will meet Jan. 25 to discuss how the Big Eight members could be accommodated.

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Shell likes Raiders' chances with Bills

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — At first glance, it appears the explosive Buffalo Bills tore up the Los Angeles Raiders defense when the teams played more than three months ago.

A second look reveals otherwise. In fact, if the Raiders defense is as effective in Sunday's AFC championship game against the Bills as it was on Oct. 7 at Rich Stadium, Los Angeles stands a good chance of advancing to the Super Bowl.

"They're a much better team and so are we," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We've improved tremendously since the last time we played them."

Buffalo's offense has improved, too, producing 44 points on a snow-covered field in a 10-point victory over Miami last week.

Back in October, the Bills' offense struggled most of the game before the defense sparked a 24-point run in a 6:03 span of the fourth quarter to give Buffalo a 38-24 victory. The 38 points was the most allowed by the Raiders this year. The Bills, meanwhile, led the NFL in scoring with 428 points.

The Bills finished that game with 280 total yards, while Jim Kelly was 13 of 21 for 182 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"We're playing a great football team, we know that. This team will rise to the occasion. We expect to win."

The Raiders defense has been exceptional in its last two games, allowing 271 yards in a regular season-ending 17-12 victory over San Diego. In its' 20-10 victory last week against Cincinnati, Los Angeles held the Bengals to 182 yards.

But the Bills are not the Bengals, or the Chargers.

"They're a very well-balanced team, both the run and pass can hurt you," Shell said. "Jim Kelly is a great quarterback. And Thurman Thomas is a great back. When you see him run, all you see is the pile moving and people missing tackles."

Shell said his vote for Pro Bowl receiver went to the Bills' Andre Reed.

"That's how good we think he is," Shell said. "He's one of the very



Art Shell

best in the league."

Defensive end Howie Long, who missed the first game against the Bills, is injured again (broken thumb) but will play on Sunday.

"He doesn't have to catch any balls, he'll play," Shell said.

Another defensive starter, line-backer Jerry Robinson, has been playing despite a broken bone in his left hand. Robinson said the cast he was wearing cracked against the Bengals, but he'll be ready to go against the Bills.

"We're playing a great football team, we know that," Shell said. "It's a challenge we have to rise to the occasion for. This team will rise to the occasion. We expect to win."

U.S. may change soccer coach

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. Soccer Federation said Wednesday that Bob Gansler would be replaced as national team coach if an internationally experienced successor is found.

Gansler, the team's coach since January 1989, said he was aware of the search and said he would continue on until he is removed.

"If we could find an international, experienced coach, we would make a move," USSF president Alan Rothenberg said Wednesday. "If we could improve ourselves by hiring a coach with international experience, we would make a move and Bob knows that. As far as any American-based coach, Bob is at the top of the list."

Under Gansler, the team qualified for the World Cup for the first time since 1950. But it went 0-3 at last June's tournament in Italy and finished 23rd among 24 nations. The Americans were criticized as defensive and dull.

Gansler, 49, was hired by former USSF president Werner Fricker, who intended to keep him on as coach through the 1994 World Cup, the first to be played in the United States. But Fricker's bid for

re-election was defeated by Rothenberg last August.

In September, Rothenberg said: "He's there and the expectation is he'll see us through until 1994." But he said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office that his position had shifted.

"Bob is under contract. He's coaching the team and our relationship is excellent," Rothenberg said. "He wouldn't leave if we brought someone in. He would stay and that would enable him to get more experience as a coach."

Gansler, the former coach at the the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, has led the United States to a 14-15-5 record in the last two years. The coach, reached Wednesday at his home in Milwaukee, said he wasn't surprised by Rothenberg's comments.

"I don't think it's a change in what they have been doing," Gansler said. "They have talked to people in the past and are talking to people now. My situation hasn't changed. It's business as usual."

Possible replacements mentioned recently have been Bora Milutinovic, a Yugoslavian who coached Mexico in the 1986 World Cup and Costa Rica in the 1990 World Cup, and Eddie Firmani, the former New York Cosmos coach. Firmani coached Kuwait until last August's invasion.

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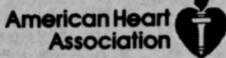
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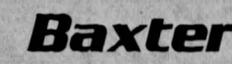
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Stanley's 'Hardware' merges sci-fi and horror successfully

By Paul Young
Special to The Daily Iowan

The performance artist Mark Pauline, who specializes in robotic demolition derbies, says in a recent issue of the technopunk journal *Mondo 2000* that when assembling a show, his primary thought is "What do these machines really want to do? What do they want to wear? Our shows aren't for humans. They're for machines."

Richard Stanley, the writer/director of the 1990 sci-fi thriller "Hardware," need not ask his own machine, on oily metal drone code-named Mark 13, about its agenda. "No flesh shall survive," the film's biblical epigraph, may as well be the droid's unbidden battle cry. If it's breathing and it moves, Mark 13 wants it dead.

At the Bijou

So far, the plot may sound mind-numbingly familiar. But "Hardware" manages to surpass the killer-robot movie genre by making its over-mechanized, crumbling American landscape the film's center. Stanley, who has directed videos for industrial bands like Public Image, here assembles one of the most atmospheric and paranoid thrill-rides of the post-"2001" era.

Moe (Dylan McDermott), a military sign-on, is our first point of identification — the rakish Han Solo type, tough but likable. Looking for a Christmas present for his girlfriend, Moe and his cyberpunk buddy Shades (Jon Lynch) go to a junk collector and find the mangled remains of Mark 13. The two bring the robot's mangled remains home to Jill (Stacey Travis), who uses

Mark and a liberal sprinkling of doll heads to create a sculpture — a paean to the country rotting around her. Then, things get really quiet and something glimmers in Mark's visual circuits and . . . but that would be telling.

One of the most atmospheric and paranoid thrill-rides of the post-"2001" era.

The film's subsequent gorefest is best understood in its analysis of futuristic society. It's clear that no one in the film is going to win our unqualified admiration; none of the characters is able to express much beyond stating what they want, or reacting to what they get. Anything else would be a waste of precious survival time. From references to New York City as a giant landfill (a desolate mine of false teeth for black-market collectors) to images of streetfaring citizens peddling skinned dogs and scrubby Christmas trees, "Hardware" declaims America as an environmentalist's nightmare in which humans are squeezed out by their own wastefulness and lack of feeling. Well, almost squeezed out. They still multiply like so many bunnies. America is so overpopulated, in fact, that the government's latest slogan suggests it's time to "make a clean break with procreation," and fines are promised for those who don't comply. That's where Mark 13 — Mr. Population Control — comes in.

What makes "Hardware" unique is that despite whatever sci-fi/horror clichés it may embrace, its low budget forces Stanley and affects coordinator Barney Jeffrey

to use their brains instead of mounds of effects machinery to make the film work. (When special effects are employed, however, they're impressively grotesque.) "Hardware" rarely leaves Jill's apartment once it enters, but Stanley takes advantage of this limitation by filling the frame with seeds of eye-catching details (a refrigerator filled with boxes of "Lactoplasm," for example, or the "Major Good Vibes" cigarette box Jill carries). Throughout the film, the threat of Mark 13 is like that of a maniac breathing down your neck — only he's armed with dripping hypodermics rather than knives or firearms. At times the film has more in common with claustrophobic horror films like "Halloween" than with sci-fi money-eaters like "Total Recall," but that's to its credit. The paranoid squirms "Hardware" elicits make it impossible to distance ourselves from the degeneration of society.

A social statement? Probably not, but "Hardware" isn't simply escapist futuristic slash — we are never allowed to forget that the unrecyclable world outside Jill's window is not far removed from our own. While the human characters may not be admirable, they are certainly solid. Travis as Jill is tough enough to measure up well against her sister monster-basher Sigourney Weaver, and William Hootkins positively reeks as Lincoln ("Link") Weinberg, a voyeur extraordinaire who puts the "sick" back into "sicko." The strange mixture of industrial and classical background music tops off this bleak collage of spare parts and atmosphere, leaving us with a disturbing, but fun, little film that (as Mark 13 would no doubt love to try) grabs us by the eyeballs and refuses to let go.

"Hardware" will be shown at the Bijou Friday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

O'Neal tells of strained relations

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ryan O'Neal says he and daughter Tatum have not gotten along well since he began living with Farrah Fawcett more than a decade ago.

Tatum, now 27, had been living with O'Neal since she was a child and her parents divorced.

People

"I had to make a choice between Tatum and this girl — and I chose Farrah," O'Neal, 49, said in the February issue of *Vanity Fair*. "Tatum made me choose. I said, 'That's a bad idea. I sleep with this girl, Tatum, I don't sleep with you.'"

O'Neal, who stars with Fawcett in a new TV series, "Good Sports," said of his daughter, "I picked her up and I made her a movie star and an Academy Award winner and rich. And I loved her, too. And

I never violated her or any of the possibilities. I took care of her. And then I finally found someone who was dear to me, and she couldn't have it, she couldn't deal with it."

But O'Neal had some kind words for his daughter, who has two children with her husband, tennis star John McEnroe.

"I miss her," he said. "She has a new life, a happy life, with her man."

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck said Wednesday he plans to begin a new life in West Virginia after spending two years in an Ohio prison.

"I've made my home in West Virginia now in Craigsville," Paycheck said during a visit to the statehouse. "I'm moving all my business here around the Huntington area."

Paycheck entered prison in 1989 after being convicted of aggravated assault and tampering with evi-

dence in the shooting of a man in a Hillsboro, Ohio, bar in December 1985.

He was sentenced to seven to 9½ years at the medium-security Madison Correctional Institution, but had his sentence commuted by Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste. He was released from prison earlier this month.

Celeste stipulated that Paycheck, whose real name is Donald Eugene Lytle, serve 200 hours of community service and remain "alcohol-free."

Paycheck, who visited the West Virginia Senate as a guest of Sen. Homer Heck, refused to discuss his prison sentence. He said he had a news conference planned for next week in Nashville, Tenn.

"I have a new single and new album that's ready to come out," said Paycheck, who sang the 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It."

"Everything is still in the works because it's so new putting everything together again. It's been two years since I've sung."

Byrds, others enter Rock Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's latest induction ceremonies, the facts of musical life are the Byrds and the R&B's.

The sixth group of inductees includes bluesmen John Lee Hooker and Howlin' Wolf; rhythm and blues artists Jimmy Reed and LaVern Baker; the spicy R&B duo of Ike and Tina Turner; the sweet soul of the Impressions; the steamroller soul of Wilson Pickett.

Folk-rock pioneers, the Byrds, round out the most recent crop of honorees.

The winners were announced last fall and were to be officially inducted in a ceremony Wednesday night. The new group brings the total of inductees to 50.

The original lineup of the Byrds in 1964 is being honored: Roger McGuinn, David Crosby, Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke. Subsequent members, such as the late Gram Parsons, will not be included.

The original Impressions of 1958 also are honored: Jerry Butler, Curtis Mayfield, Sam Gooden and Fred Cash. Mayfield, who left in 1970 for a solo career, won't be present because of a stage accident last year that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Over The Edge



Morey Winkelman, out in search of the meaning of life, hears the words to live by.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Still no Jim's Journal. Lots of people are asking why we don't have his cartoons this week, but no one has an answer. Maybe he'll send some next week. But I really don't know.



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Crossword

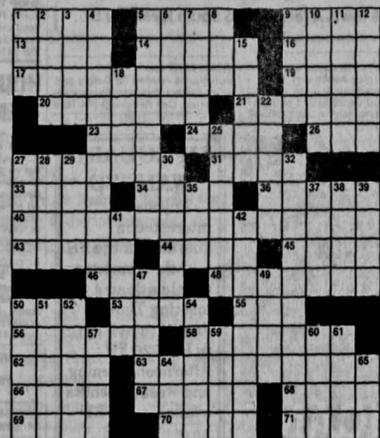
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1206

- ACROSS**
- 1 Speak imperfectly
 - 5 Lewis's "Timberlane"
 - 9 Compact
 - 13 Fragrance
 - 14 Andean beast
 - 16 Biblical twin
 - 17 Of certain wage-earning workers
 - 19 Encircle
 - 20 Large properties
 - 21 Make a gift
 - 23 Ordinal suffix
 - 24 Love, in Lugo
 - 26 Walter Johnson was one
 - 27 Man from Bonn, to Luigi
 - 31 Muscat native
 - 33 Earthquake site in 1790
 - 34 Small (suspect)
 - 36 Prefix for lingual
 - 40 Possible census conclusion
 - 43 Maudlin
 - 44 Yesterday, in Milano
 - 45 Place for a beret
 - 46 Variety of chalcidony
 - 48 — words (retract)
 - 50 Egyptian cobra
 - 53 Thane's negotiations
 - 55 Gunga —
 - 56 Disharmony
 - 58 Do a Monday chore
 - 62 Cowl
 - 63 Certain refugees
 - 66 Suffix with beaver
 - 67 Start
 - 68 Gardener's nemesis
 - 69 Zeno's classroom
 - 70 Cosby's TV son
 - 71 Poverty

DOWN

- 1 Netman's play
- 2 Run a car in neutral
- 3 Five-centime pieces
- 4 12-year-olds, e.g.
- 5 British equivalent of 17 Across
- 6 Everybody, in Düsseldorf
- 7 Pop music of Latin American origin
- 8 Wee, to Burns
- 9 Set of three
- 10 Thai, for one
- 11 Devilfish
- 12 Seattle's — Sound
- 15 Zeal
- 18 Clowder members
- 22 Pan attachment
- 25 Fully grown
- 27 Race-track habitué
- 28 Lake in Ireland
- 47 Sly role
- 49 Antler end
- 50 A Wimbledon champ's family
- 51 Patton portrayer
- 52 Atget product
- 54 Cut prices
- 57 Inking
- 59 Fits to —
- 60 Weapon for an Olympic contest
- 61 U. Grant opponent
- 64 Canadian prov.
- 65 Roush of baseball fame



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EBBS IRAN BASH
CRANE TORO ALTO
HEROD STIR RIAL
OTTOGRAHAM NID
STET ASKERS
EDT ENTENTE
MEAT IOUS ENJOY
MARIA INS STOLE
ADREM SEEM SEAL
REVERSE NFL
GRASSE NASA
RAT SIDLUCKMAN
AIRS TRIO CEASE
ISIS EARS TETES
LAPS DEES THAT

29 Arp's art
30 False gold
32 Extremely conventional
35 Impersonate
37 Legal claim
38 Kind of bag or box
39 Model — de la Fressange
41 —
42 Approach, as a disclosure
47 Sly role
49 Antler end
50 A Wimbledon champ's family
51 Patton portrayer
52 Atget product
54 Cut prices
57 Inking
59 Fits to —
60 Weapon for an Olympic contest
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