

## Recycle

UI efforts good, yet under expectations. Page 3A



'Race-exclusive' scholarships debated. Page 3A

Postage increases to 29 cents Feb. 3. Page 6A

Graf loses in Australian quarterfinals. Page 1B

## Snow

Breezy, scattered flurries. High 25, low around 0.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

## Iraqi Scuds fired at Saudis, Israelis

### Missile attack draws Israel closer to retaliation

By John King

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies south and west Tuesday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv when the new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missile, Israeli military officials said.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against Scuds falling toward this Saudi city, site of a major Operation Desert Storm base.

After a quiet night, air raid sirens wailed shortly after dawn Wednesday in Dharan, sending a major allied airbase into a chemical attack alert and area residents into

"(Saddam) still has a lot of firepower . . . This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

Col. Ron Richard  
U.S. Marine intelligence officer

basements and bomb shelters. Sirens gave the all-clear signal 12 minutes later.

Up the Persian Gulf coast, the oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from punishing air attacks. Others suggested it might be a prelude to an Iraqi withdrawal.

Nearby, in the drizzle and mist of the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have

fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard. "... This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

The relentless allied air war passed a new mark — 10,000 aircraft sorties in the six days since President Bush ordered the attack to drive the Iraqi army from the oil-rich emirate it invaded last Aug. 2.

By one measure, it may be history's greatest concentration of airpower. During six days of raids on German aircraft-industry cities

Few reliable reports are emerging

See Gulf, Page 7A

### Forum discusses racism at the UI

By Eric Detwiler

The Daily Iowan

The UI's treatment of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and the representation of minorities and women among faculty and students were among many of the issues addressed at an often animated discussion on campus race relations Tuesday night.

The two-and-a-half hour forum, titled "Dialogue and Exploration: Racial Issues on Campus," was held at the Illinois Room of the Union and was sponsored by the Women Against Racism Committee. The forum, which was moderated by UI law student Nichelle Perkins, included talks by representatives of several student groups on the issue of racism in the UI.

Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union, said that only 29 of the 1703 professors on campus are black, and only one faculty member in the College of Liberal Arts is black.

"Dave Nagle said civil disobedience was not needed," she said of a recent speech by the Iowa Democrat. "What day and age is he living in? Not the same one as me. Racism has risen and it has

not declined. What goes around comes around. Justice will make sure of that."

McNeal also spoke of UI President Hunter Rawlings, who said Monday that he would support canceling classes for a full day next year on King's birthday, but

would not sign a student petition to the effect.

"If the president will not admit his own racism how are the students going to?" McNeal asked. "It's a terrible thing to wake up and realize you're living a lie, and that's what it is — a

Taviare Hawkins, who represented the Afro-American Cultural Center, said she didn't go to school Monday.

"I'm the only black female in physics and I didn't show up. You can bet they were wondering where I was," Hawkins said.

"The University needs to be held accountable, and they're not."

Hawkins also said the center was suffering due to lack of use and a \$7,000 budget. She questioned the sincerity of UI officials to the center.

### Kent State:

## It ain't what it used to be

By Chuck Melvin

The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — An anti-war activist at Kent State University telephoned the school newspaper last week, wondering whether demonstrators would get in trouble if they took over the campus radio station.

"I mean, shouldn't they just do it?" asked Jennifer Lyons, editorial page editor at *The Daily Kent Stater*.

Times have changed since Kent became a tragic symbol for the peace movement during the Vietnam War.

Those who protested the U.S. bombing of Cambodia in the spring of 1970 didn't ask anyone's permission. They rioted in downtown Kent. They chanted while watching the ROTC building burn to the ground. They threw rocks at National Guard troops.

On May 4, 1970, four Kent students were killed when troops

opened fire at a demonstration. Nine other people were wounded.

The shootings put this city, 40 miles southeast of Cleveland, on the map, and they gave the school a reputation that bears little resemblance to sentiment at Kent today.

"This is a very conservative campus," said Trish Hooper, editor of the school newspaper. "It became a symbol, real or imagined, because of what happened on one day."

Letters to the editor are running about three to one in favor of the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf, Lyons said. And the letters have come in droves, about 60 of them in the first two days after the American attack.

On campus, the prevailing opinion is support for U.S. troops, even among those who disagreed with the decision to go to war.

"Whether or not I agree with the war isn't really an issue," said Wendy Shirer, 20, of Wooster, a sophomore studying fashion mer-

chandising. "I feel we should support the people who are over there. It seems a lot of the anti-war people are saying, 'We want peace.' Well, everybody wants peace. But you can't stand by and just let that guy (Saddam Hussein) go in there."

There is a small but vocal anti-war group at Kent, organized during the five months since Iraq invaded Kuwait. About 100 students, faculty and others opposed to war paraded on campus the night the allied bombing began. A noon rally Thursday nearly became violent when pro-war students began shouting at anti-war demonstrators.

Some brief pushing and shoving ended abruptly when word circulated that a U.S. plane had been downed. Both sides paused for a silent prayer, and the demonstration ended.

"Overall, we're probably a minority, but I don't think we're that

See Kent State, Page 7A

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

point during a student forum on race relations Monday night. More than 50 people attended the forum in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Vigils recognize Roe anniversary

By Heidi Pederson

The Daily Iowan

Eighteen years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court granted women the right to legal abortions. Tuesday, the anniversary of this event brought both pro-choice and pro-life groups to the streets in Iowa City and across the nation.

While about 60 abortion-rights supporters celebrated the historic decision at a candlelight vigil in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic Tuesday night, about 35 anti-abortionists prayed and sang in front of the local Planned Parenthood office.

The Goldman clinic vigil, according to clinic director Gayle Sand, was held to call attention to the importance of Roe v. Wade, and to "let people know they need to be vigilant" in defense of the ruling, which Sand said is being threatened.

"We still have legal abortion in this country, and as a result, many women's lives have been saved. That is something to celebrate," said Sand. "But the fight continues and we must be sure our rights are not restricted."

Gatherers at the event, held at 227 N. Dubuque St., listened to speakers, sang songs, and observed a three-minute period of silence to symbolize the woman Sand said dies every three minutes from an

See Vigils, Page 7A



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy  
Iowa City resident Quinn Dilkes spends a few moments in silence on Tuesday, the eve of the 18th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision. About 60 pro-choice advocates gathered at the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for a vigil in commemoration of the event.

## UIEC asks for environmental program

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Teri Camery will graduate from the UI unhappy with her education.

Camery, a junior, said she was forced to declare a general studies major which she feels is "inadequate" for her career goals. She wanted an interdisciplinary degree in environmental studies.

Camery, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition, said that research conducted by the group showed the UI — compared to several universities across the nation — lacked a comprehensive program in the growing field of environmental studies.

Both the geography and geology departments offer separate degrees emphasizing environmental studies, but Camery said these programs are too narrowly focused for students interested in studying the environment.

"Environmental studies is so

interdisciplinary," she said. "There is no way it can be thrown into just the geography department."

Camery said courses in the political science, history, and economic departments which include an environmental angle are vital to students who want to study environmental problems.

Robert Brenner, UI geology professor, agreed that the programs currently offered are not all-encompassing, but he added that both the geography and geology departments are trying to fulfill the needs of students interested in the environmental field.

Brenner said while he would support a department of environmental studies at the UI, he was skeptical of the UIEC's plan to move away from the scientific approach taught by the geology and geography departments.

"We feel in order to make a contribution to the environment, people have to understand how the earth works," said Brenner. "A lot

of environmental problems are created because of a lack of this kind of knowledge, and solutions will be based on a thorough knowledge of these things."

Camery said the coalition isn't proposing the creation of a separate department, but rather, they want a comprehensive degree developed which would be similar to the global studies program which draws on various courses throughout the university.

The UIEC has solicited more than 1,300 signatures on a petition supporting an environmental studies program at the UI. Camery pointed out that this isn't the first attempt to create such a program at the UI.

Dick Baker, a UI geology professor, said about two years ago, a similar plan was presented by professors from at least eight departments, but it was hastily rejected by UI officials.

Camery said despite President Rawlings' recent commitment to

focus on undergraduate education, the UI's budget restricts professors from teaching extra courses.

Pat Hurley, program associate for the UI's Career Information Services, said statistics concerning the placement of students graduating with degrees from the geography or geology departments that particularly emphasize the environment, are not available.

Brenner said these natural science degrees are sufficient for most jobs in the growing field.

"One mistake students make is getting a general or open degree and trying to get a job working for the environment," Brenner said. "Employers want students with a degree in a particular discipline."

He added that a program based on political activism alone will not remedy the current state of environmental affairs.

"The geology program is aimed at solving environmental problems, not complaining about them," Brenner said.

## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with riotous behavior stemming from an incident that occurred Jan. 16, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state John B. Stonebarger, 27, 1024 E. Market St., was involved in an anti-war demonstration which occurred in the area of Clinton and Washington Streets.

According to court records, the police officer involved reported that the demonstrators were blocking traffic in the area. In an attempt to clear one lane for oncoming traffic, the officer left his squad car to speak with a female who was not in compliance.

The officer reported that although the female involved in the incident was "cooperative and apologetic," Stonebarger came to the squad car, began pounding on its trunk, and led the crowd in chanting "Let her go," according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 7.

■ A Coralville woman was charged Sunday with criminal mischief in the second degree, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Lucy L. Heron, 30, 1461 Valleyview Dr., became upset with her ex-boyfriend and reportedly threw bottles at him and his car.

Records state the defendant picked up a pipe from a garage and struck the windows of the vehicle.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 11.

■ The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated: ■ Scott Allen Stutzman, 30, Riverside, Iowa. Charged

Jan. 22 in the area of 2000 S. Gilbert St., second offense.

■ Julie M. Becker, 20, 4000 Sunshine S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Charged Jan. 20 in area of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

■ Ronald V. Blume, 50, Shueyville, Iowa. Charged Jan. 19.

■ John R. Cayler, 35, 716 4th Ave. Place, Coralville, Iowa. Charged Jan. 19 in area of 300 block of 6th St., Coralville.

■ Daniel A. Fanelli, 21, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5 Iowa City. Charged Jan. 19 in area of 100 block of Iowa Ave.

■ Jakob A. Gronbeck, 21, 1017 Bowery St., Iowa City. Charged Jan. 19 in the area of Linn and Court Streets.

■ Terry W. Helgeson, 26, 648 Westwinds Dr., Iowa City. Charged Jan. 20 in the area of Hwy. 6 and Gilbert Street.

■ Lonnie R. Holliday, 31, RR1, Box 282, Muscatine, Iowa. Charged in the area of Gilbert and Davenport Streets.

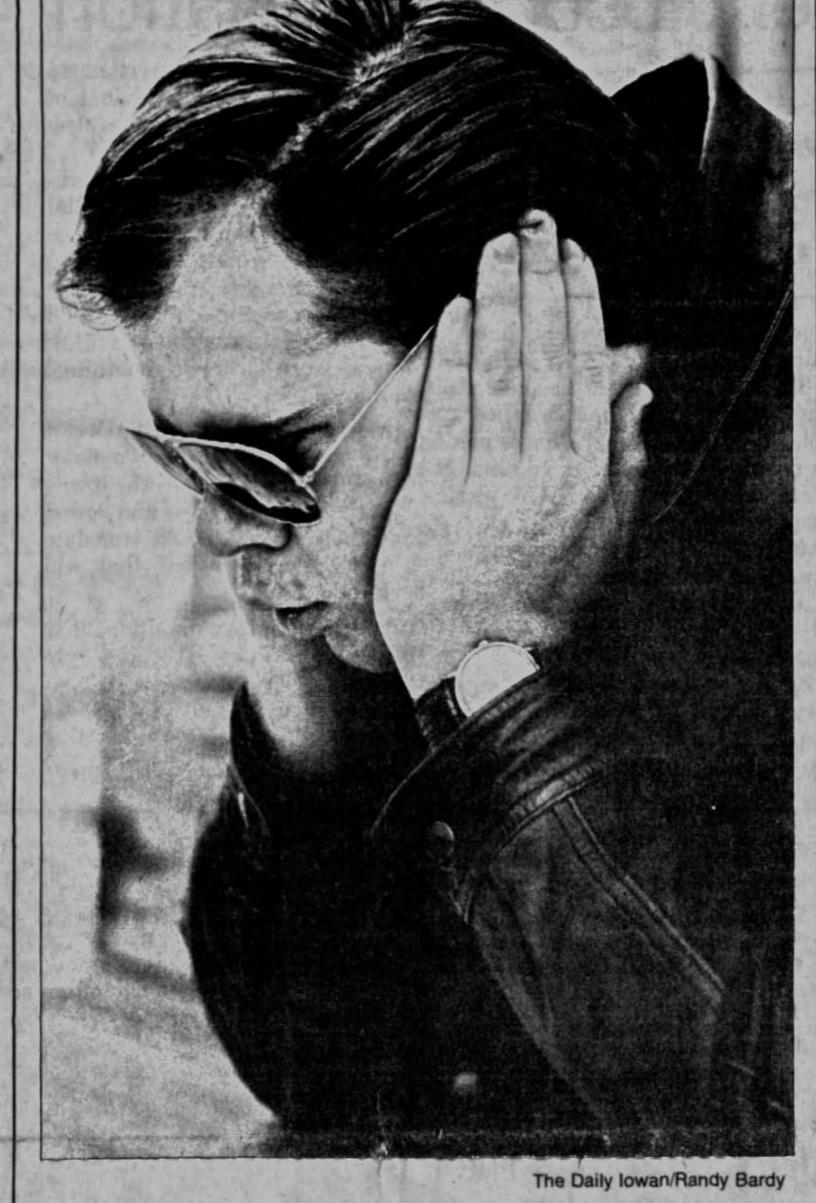
■ Richard Howard, 41, 1500 5th St., A-12, Coralville, Iowa. Charged Jan. 20 in the 600 block, 1st Ave., Coralville.

■ Keith N. Lynch, 21, 2022 Davis St., Iowa City. Charged Jan. 20 in the area of Gilbert and Burlington Streets.

■ Michael L. Nelson, 24, 1606 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa. Charged Jan. 20 in the area of Clinton and Washington Streets.

■ Steven J. White, 28, RR2, Box 35H, Solon, Iowa. Charged Jan. 20.

■ Beth M. Richards, 21, 2066 South Ridge Dr., Coralville, Iowa. Charged Jan. 20 in the area of Hwy. 6 and Gilbert Street.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

**Cold ears . . .**

**warm hands?**

UI junior Scott Casady covers his ears from the biting cold as he sits waiting for a Cambus to take him to class Tuesday afternoon.

## Briefs

### UI Vice President resigns

Fred Harris, UI Associate Vice President and Director of Information Technology since Oct. 1987, has resigned to accept a position as Vice Chancellor, Computing and Telecommunications, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

At the UI, Harris has directed activities of Weeg Computing Center, Administrative Data Processing, Office of Telecommunications and other UI information technology systems.

Harris' resignation is effective on or about March 1. A search for a new director is expected to begin

soon.

### Fellowships Available for Human Rights Work

Minority students interested in careers in human rights work should contact Amnesty International for more information about the Ralph J. Bunche Human Rights Fellowships Program.

Named in honor of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, the Bunche Fellowship involves young people of color in the international human rights movement.

After training in New York,

Bunche Fellows are assigned to human rights projects in one of Amnesty International's offices in the U.S. for ten months. For more information, contact Amnesty International, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Suite 1162, Chicago IL 60604.

### UI participates in auroral displays

Seven artificial auroras, each appearing about as large and bright as the full moon, will be visible from North and South America this month as a part of a NASA/U.S. Air Force experiment,

weather permitting.

The auroras are composed of barium or lithium vapor clouds released from a satellite thousands of miles above Earth. Three of the releases will be visible this week, with the first appearing tonight, and on the subsequent two nights.

A UI experiment aboard the satellite is designed to investigate waves in the plasma, a thin gas of electrically charged particles flowing outward from the sun through the Earth's Van Allen radiation belts by using two electric dipole antennas, a magnetometer and two radio receivers.

## Calendar

### Wednesday Events

■ The Medical Museum at the UI Hospitals and Clinics has begun a new exhibition, "Collecting and Recollecting: Gifts from the Recent Past." The exhibition runs through March 15.

■ Pink Triangle Productions presents a radio talk show on gay and lesbian issues at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on KRUI.

■ Business & Liberal Arts Placement will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing in the Indiana Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

■ UI Advertising Club will hold a general meeting in 3405 Engineering Building at 7 p.m.

■ Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting in room 114 of the Communications Center at 5 p.m.

■ Iowa Forensic Union/Iowa Student Association will hold a public debate on the use of sanctions or military force against Iraq in Levitt Auditorium, UI College of Law at 7 p.m.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will host an evening prayer in Old Brick,

corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

■ New Wave will hold a general meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship and communion in Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

■ Division of Continuing Education will hold a national teleconference titled "The Future of Oil: Recurring Crises or New Potential" in the International Center Room 282 at 12:30 p.m.

■ A Community Potluck, sponsored by the Peace Coalition, will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., at 6:30 p.m.

■ Camerata Music-Berlin performs at 8 p.m. with a pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Greenroom at 7 p.m.

■ Hancher

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■ Lecture

■ Kronos Quartet will give a demonstration at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

■ Bijou

■ "Kiss Me Deadly" (Robert Aldrich,

1955) — 7 p.m.

■ "The Mirror" (Andrei Tarkovsky, 1974) — 9 p.m.

### Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Chautauqua Lectures '91," featuring Cathleen Black, publisher of USA Today, on "Communicating in Print in the '90s," at noon.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 The Rotterdam Philharmonic performs Mahler's "Symphony No. 9" and Loewendie's "Scaramuccia" 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 John Kenyon, 335-6063.

### Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 128

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### UIEC asks for environmental program

By Cynthia Taylor  
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Metro editor  
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

## Metro/Iowa

Page 3A

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

# UI recycling program meets challenges

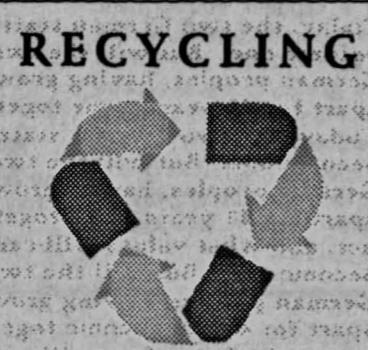
By Aziz Gökdemir  
The Daily Iowan

Recycling efforts at the UI seem to keep running into catch-22 situations, but the coordinator of the program is pleased with preliminary results.

Though undermined by financial problems, UI Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey remains optimistic about the goals outlined by the program.

Currently, 7.7 percent of the UI's total waste comes out as recyclable waste, with 56 out of 140 UI buildings participating. The goals are 25 percent reduction in waste going to landfill by 1994, and 50 percent by 2000. And according to Casey, 7.7 is not too far off when one considers that only a portion of the buildings are participating.

"(Seven-point-seven) is almost eight, which is close to nine, which is close to 10 — it's growing!" she said.



as six months, according to Casey. Until then, those interested in recycling in non-participating buildings are encouraged to take recyclable waste to one of the drop-sites in participating buildings. As of yet, there is no hotline for questions, but those wishing to participate are advised to call Carol Casey's office at 335-5845 during working hours for specific questions and problems.

Another problem area appears to be fire safety, Casey said.

Large containers that offer fire protection are not cheap — they can cost up to \$1,000. Consequently, stored paper is awaiting pick-up under hazardous conditions — especially in buildings which are major contributors of recyclable waste, such as Weeg and the Communications Center.

An alternative to large containers that is being considered is a "desk-to-dock" system of transporting paper. This would mean

the pick-up of paper waste by custodians from individual desks, thus eliminating storing paper in large containers. The custodians, however, are under threat of budget cuts, dimming the long-term feasibility of this option.

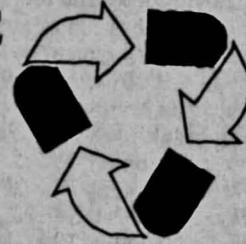
Still another alternative is a project that aims to find the most cost-efficient and fire-safe container. An application for a grant has been filed with the Department of Natural Resources, and if the project makes it to the shop floor, it will also mean additional work opportunities for a Waterloo company.

Regardless of the outcome of the grant, the project is under way, and various container designs will soon be tried out and surveyed in several UI buildings.

The UI Physical Plant will also offer to give offices pop flats — cardboard containers that are used in the packaging of pop cans — free

### WHAT TO RECYCLE

- Cardboard
- White and colored office paper (staples and NCR forms acceptable)
- Newsprint (separate container)
- Large quantities of other products may be recycled by special arrangement.



### WHAT CANNOT BE INCLUDED

Campus Mail Envelopes	Film	Carbon Paper
Envelopes with Photos	Plastic	Wood
Windows or Labels	Blue Prints	Fasteners
Gum Wrappers	Diazo Products	Spiral Binders
Tissue or Handtowels	Adhesive Tape	Paper Clips
Books	Glue	Metal Objects
Magazines	Post-It Notes	

## School board concentrates on budget, funding programs

By William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District Board meeting Tuesday night centered around budget considerations for 1991, and reviewing the options for funding district programs.

In old business, a proposal to add a concession, a storage facility, and a restroom at West High was approved.

In new business, the first report of a newly formed budget committee consisting of Frances Malloy, Craig Willis, Alan Leff, and Jerry Palmer was presented.

As part of the report, a general, working budget calendar for 1991 was proposed to schedule future budget considerations. In explaining the need for such a calendar, Malloy explained that it was "critical to the budget process" in order to make any budget considerations when they

arise.

The board also approved the budget committee's proposal that the district swimming pool expenses be moved from the district site fund to the general fund.

In other business, the board reviewed 15 points of the proposed enrichment tax expenditure plan. It was decided to wait until the next meeting on Feb. 5 to determine which items funds should be committed to.

In reviewing the points of the plan, Superintendent Barbara Grohe expressed the necessity of finding new sources of funding. "(State) school improvement money is a substantial amount of money that will disappear at the end of the year."

On Monday, Jan. 28, a strategic planning meeting on the future of district schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the administrative offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

## Minority scholarship policy in question

By Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

A statement by federal education officials to halt all "discriminatory race-exclusive" scholarships and the partial retraction that soon followed have led to confusion on campuses nationwide over the future of minority scholarships.

Michael Williams, the Federal Education Department's Assistant Secretary for civil rights, announced in December that colleges could award scholarships specifically earmarked for minority students if the money came from private donations or federal funds designed for that purpose.

One week earlier Williams announced that "race-exclusive" scholarships were discriminatory and therefore illegal, but the announcement shocked several officials, including President George Bush, prompting Williams to back away from his initial statement.

Although the Department of Education has yet to issue a policy regarding this issue, the retraction eased concerns for now about funding at Opportunity at Iowa, a scholarship program designed to increase the enrollment of Native Americans, Latinos and African-Americans at the UI.

If Williams' initial statement had been made into policy, it would have created "havoc" in

Opportunity at Iowa, said Philip Hubbard, retired UI dean of academic affairs, who spearheaded the minority scholarship program.

But Hubbard said Williams' latest statement, if made into policy, would have a "less damaging" effect on the program's ability to aid minority students.

Opportunity at Iowa selects minority students based on academic performance, but doesn't consider the financial need of the applicant.

In a Dec. 18 *New York Times* article, Williams argued that many minority students would still be served if scholarships previously earmarked for minority students were recast into financial aid based on need.

But Phillip Jones, UI Dean of Students, said race-specific scholarships, which have existed for the past 20 years, are necessary to remedy the underrepresentation of minorities on campuses who may not have had the same educational opportunities as many white students.

"There have been any number of studies done to prove that the greatest discriminatory barrier to higher education for minorities is financial aid."

Jones said students with fewer educational opportunities often score lower on standardized tests, but he warned this doesn't fairly reflect their potential for learning.

"The desire to have a racially blind set of criteria is a noble desire, but the proponents are misusing reality, and I believe they know it, simply because the opportunity in education and employment are not, and have never been, racially blind."

Jones added, "In order to create the foundation for a racially blind society we need recognition of talent, ability and encouragement of people who have had fewer opportunities."

He cautioned that even though Williams' statements have caused confusion, there has been no change in the official Department of Education's policy on minority scholarships.

"Mr. Williams has confused things tremendously, simply because he didn't check with anybody, and it was not stated as official Department of Education policy," Jones said. "But it did come from the man who is responsible for enforcing civil rights, and it has a good deal of impact."

According to UI law professor Peter Shane, minority leaders are concerned that Williams' statements may foreshadow a shift in federal opinion regarding the interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A provision in the monumental legislation prohibits "race discrimination," but does not define the term.

## BILLY TAYLOR TRIO

Tuesday  
February 5  
8 p.m.

Monday, February 4, 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
A lecture/demonstration by Billy Taylor and members of the Trio, Harper Hall. Public is welcome

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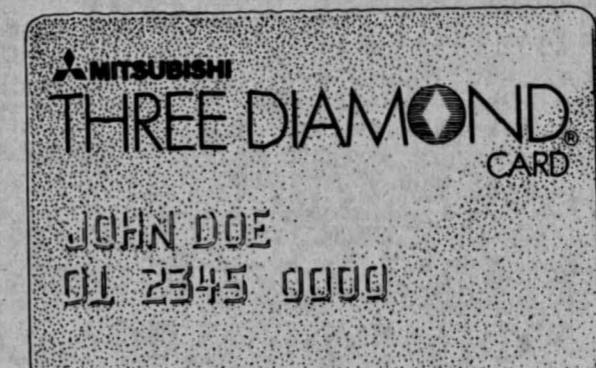
SPRING 1991 SCHEDULE OF EVENING & SATURDAY COURSES

Registration for Saturday and evening non-credit classes will be held through February 9 at the Arts & Craft Center office in room 154, Iowa Memorial Union. Hours for registration are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9:00-Noon. For more information, pick up a class schedule at the Arts & Craft Center, Campus Information Center, IMU and the I.C. Public Library, or call 335-3399.

<b>AUDUBON DRAWING</b> \$30/student; \$35/non-student Saturday 1-2:30, Feb. 9-April 6	<b>CALLIGRAPHY: BASIC</b> \$40/45 Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 5-April 2
<b>BEGINNING DRAWING</b> \$30/35 Monday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 4-April 1	<b>CALIGRAPHY II (Copperplate)</b> \$40/45 Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 7-April 4
<b>INTERMEDIATE DRAWING</b> \$40/45 Monday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 9-April 1	<b>FICTION WORKSHOP</b> \$35/40 Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 4-April 1
<b>ACRYLIC ON PAPER</b> \$40/45 Saturday 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 9-April 13	<b>BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES</b> \$30/35 Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 7-March 28
<b>WATERCOLOR</b> \$40/50 Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 5-April 2	<b>BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES</b> \$40/45 Thursday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 7-March 28
<b>BATIK AND TRICOT</b> \$21/26 Monday 7:00-9:00, Session I: Feb. 11, 18, 25 Session II: March 4, 11, 18	<b>INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY</b> \$30/35 Wednesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 6-April 3
<b>BEADWORK</b> \$30/35 Saturday 9:00-Noon, Feb. 9-March 11	<b>COLOR WORKSHOP</b> \$20/25 Wednesday 5:30-7:30, Session I: Feb. 13, 20, 27 Session II: March 13, 20, April 3
<b>MATING &amp; FRAMING</b> \$40/45 Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2	<b>CHESS</b> \$30/35 Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2
<b>PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP</b> \$8/10 Wednesday 6:30-9:00, Feb. 4 (one day)	<b>UNIVERSITY BOOK CLUB</b> \$5 per year Saturday 1:00-3:00, Feb. 2-every other week
<b>BOOKBINDING</b> \$35/40 Wednesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 20-April 3	<b>SOCIAL SURVIVAL ETIQUETTE</b> \$20/25 Tuesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 12-March 26

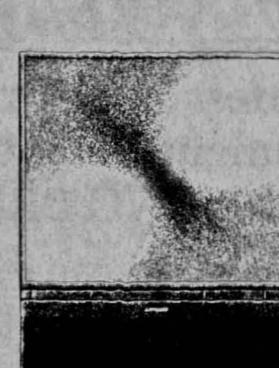
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# Need a job? UI Job Fair may be the place to start your search

By David Sims  
The Daily Iowan

VISA called today and left a message on the machine. They're glad you had a good holiday but your payment is overdue.

Meanwhile, it's 5 degrees outside and *The Daily Iowan* is bombarding you with ads for spring break packages to Florida.

You need money.

The first Student Job Fair, set for Thursday, Jan. 24, is offering on-campus positions for students seeking work. The fair will be held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Clerical, custodial and library jobs are a

few examples of the positions that will be offered by the 18 different campus employers participating in the event.

"University employers are having difficulty filling jobs for the first time ever," said Cindy Seyfer, assistant director of Student Financial Services and the coordinator of the fair.

Seyfer suggested the difficulty may stem from declining enrollment and heightened competition from off-campus employers.

She also said some students may be unfamiliar with the new computerized listing of job openings within the UI on JobNet. The part-time and work-study positions which were formerly listed in Calvin Hall, are now on the UI's on-line

system, ISIS, where they can be accessed by students at any Instructional Technology Center.

Some of the major employers at the fair include the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the College of Medicine, IMU Administration, Residence Services and the Physical Plant.

"Some of the students are very specific about what they want to do and what they don't want to do," Seyfer said. "What they may not realize is that any job you get is going to benefit you by teaching new skills and experience."

Seyfer said the minimum wage for all jobs is \$4.25 per hour and the average wage for part-time jobs runs about \$4.50

per hour.

In the 1989-90 academic year the UI employed 10,696 students as part-time workers and another 1,846 in work-study programs. Part-time workers earned a total of \$18.8 million and another \$2.1 million went to work-study students.

Work-study is a student employment program which is partially funded by the state or federal governments. Some university employers prefer to reserve positions for students eligible for work-study, because the government pays 70 percent of the employee's wage. Seyfer said students who think they may be eligible for work-study should check at 208 Calvin Hall.

Steve Bowers, the food service director at Residence Services, said future fairs may be held at the beginning of the school year. But, he added, as the post-holiday financial realities set in, students often search for employment in January.

"There are less recreational opportunities available," he said. "And with the snowy, colder winter we've had, people are even more determined to go away for spring break."

Bowers suggested that students looking to have a good time during spring break may need \$800 to \$1,000.

"We can help with that," he said.

## Leaf burning banned in Iowa City

By Marty Arnott  
The Daily Iowan

Leaf burning in Iowa City is a thing of the past since the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 Tuesday night to ban the practice.

"I choose to err on the side of ecology - we need to do a lot and a lot more quickly," said Councilwoman Susan Horowitz, referring to the potential environmental impact of smoke generated by leaf burning. Horowitz lobbied strongly for the ordinance and voted Tuesday to approve it.

"We need to deal with it, why not do it now?" said Councilwoman Karen Kubby, who also voted for the ordinance.

Mike Lewis-Beck voiced his support at the meeting

for the continued burning of leaves. He argued that banning leaf burning would eliminate the social atmosphere he said was generated by curb-side leaf burning. He also said that there are more leaves than can be composted, and that diseased plants and trees must be burned to prevent spreading.

There were more local residents in support of banning leaf burning at Tuesday's meeting than those against the ordinance.

The vote on the ordinance came to tie, but was broken by Mayor John McDonald, who cast his vote in support of the proposal.

In other matters, the council deferred a vote on an ordinance that would require all cigarette vending machines in Iowa City be equipped with a locking device.

### The four string quartets by Alfred Schnittke,

the foremost Soviet composer since Shostakovich and Stravinsky

"I doubt there is an ensemble today capable of playing Schnittke's music more knowledgeably or more rewardingly than the Kronos. The quartet's total commitment to the music fills it with life."

- San Francisco Chronicle

**Friday January 25 8 p.m.** LOTS OF GOOD SEATS LEFT. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR.

Senior Citizen and Youth discounts

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

## KRONOS



## QUARTET

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

HANCHER

January 23  
12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Harper Hall

A lecture/demonstration by members of the quartet and composer Dumi Maraire. The public is welcome

January 22  
8 p.m.  
Clapp Recital Hall

World premiere of La Monte Young's "Time Crystals" Co-commissioned by Hancher

All ticket buyers to either January 25 or 26 performances will receive a free ticket to January 22 concert. All others—\$5.

Kronos will be performing works by African composers, and John Oswald and John Zorn on Saturday, January 26 at Hancher.

Come visit the largest, most diverse University organization on campus, the U of I's Greek System

## MEN'S INFORMAL RUSH

# TONIGHT

7:30 pm Main Lounge, IMU

This evening meet representatives from the following U of I fraternities:

Acacia

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi

Delta Chi

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Theta

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi

Sigma Lambda Beta

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Pi

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Xi

Refreshments available.

Any questions, contact Chris or Tony at the Interfraternity Council, 335-3267.

An Open House at the chapter houses will follow.

CAMPUS EMPLOYERS  
NEED YOUR HELP!

Attend the  
**STUDENT JOB FAIR**  
Thurs., January 24  
11 am-2 pm  
Main Lounge  
IMU



These campus employers will attend the fair and are interested in meeting with you!

Admissions  
Art & Art History  
Brookland Woods Daycare  
College of Engineering  
**College of Medicine**  
College of Nursing  
College of Pharmacy  
Iowa Computer Aided  
Engineering Network  
Iowa Memorial Union

Library  
Orientation  
Parking & Transportation  
**Physical Plant**  
Printing Department  
Residence Services  
Theatre Arts  
**UI Hospitals & Clinics**  
UPCC Daycare

A part-time job can help you develop the skills necessary for future employment success. Don't miss this opportunity!

Organized by the Office of Student Financial Aid

## University Travel

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### South Padre Island

- \$339 w/bus transportation
- \$244 w/out transportation
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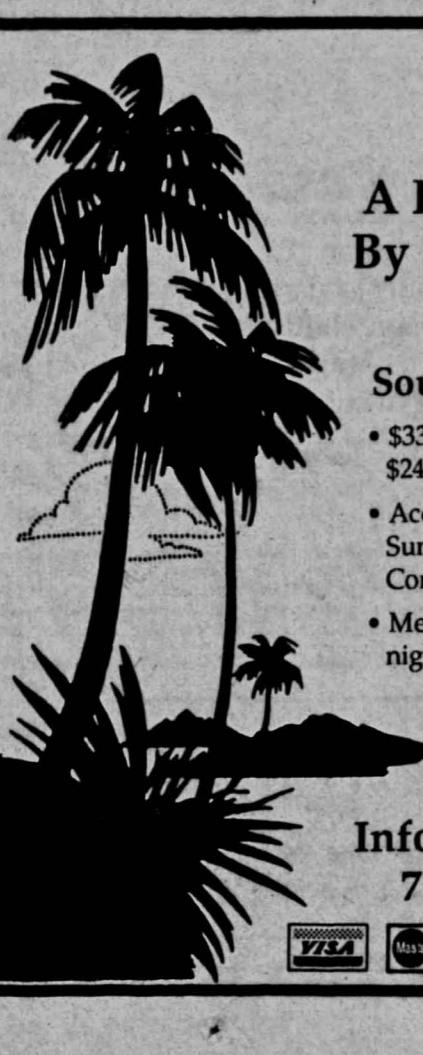
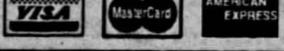
### Cancun Mexico

- \$554 for 7 nights
- Includes roundtrip transportation airfare from St. Louis
- Luxury beachfront 5 star hotel

Look to a reliable source for your spring break plans!

Informational Meeting Thurs., Jan. 24,  
7:00pm, 236 Ballroom Foyer, IMU

335-3270 Student Activities Center, IMU



Nation/World editor  
Marc Morehouse, 335-5864

## Nation/World

# Israel sustains worst Scud attack yet

By Arthur Max  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Iraqi Scud missile eluded the U.S. Patriot missile defense system and struck Israel's biggest city Tuesday, wounding at least 70 people, the army said. Three people died of heart attacks in the raid.

The missile directly hit one apartment building and damaged about 20 others, officials said.

It was the most serious attack on Israel since the Persian Gulf war began, and the first instance in which a Scud missile slipped past the Patriots and caused significant damage.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the army spokesman, said the sophisticated Patriot system that has proven successful in Saudi Arabia failed to stop any incoming Iraqi Scuds.

"They did not hit. . . let no one have any doubt, they did not hit. They were fired, they did not hit. They will hit the next time I hope, if there is (one)," he told Israel radio.

The radio and Israel television said only one missile was fired, but Col. Raanan Gissin, the deputy army spokesman, said it was unclear how many were involved. He said the army was investigating.

Israel had warned earlier that it would retaliate if it were attacked again. It absorbed two earlier missile attacks Friday and Saturday,

but acceded to U.S. wishes that it stay out of the war. Twenty-nine people were hurt in those attacks, in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called a meeting of key Cabinet ministers Wednesday morning to discuss the latest attack. In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater condemned the attack as a "brutal act of terrorism" and commended Israel for its restraint.

Officials said the wounded included three people in serious condition, including an infant with a head injury. Five were reported in moderate condition, and 62 lightly wounded.

Hospital officials said 10 of the wounded were children under 12 years old. The three people who died were all elderly people who were in buildings that were not directly hit by the missile, authorities said.

"We are at war here," Shai said in the national broadcast. "Missiles are being fired at us for the third time. There are hits in residential areas."

Dozens of ambulances and police and army vehicles rushed to the neighborhood where the missile struck. It hit an area of densely packed, three- and four-story apartment buildings, flattening one, badly damaging two others and shattering windows and shutters for dozens of yards around.

Cries of people trapped under the ruins were heard about three hours

after the missile hit, but Shai later said they were pulled out. Bulldozers, cranes and diesel shovels tore through the rubble.

Hundreds of people gathered on the other side of the normally busy boulevard to watch.

A young man ran up, shrieking in anguish, apparently believing a friend or relative was in a damaged building. Rescue workers, some still wearing their anti-chemical warfare masks open around their necks, tried to calm him.

The missile struck after sirens sounded throughout Israel at 8:30 p.m. warning of a missile attack.

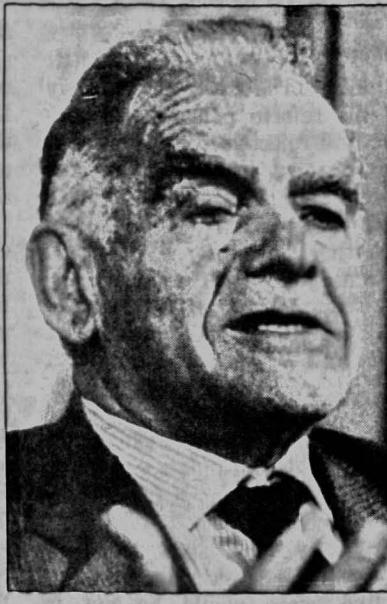
No chemicals were detected, Shai said. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has threatened to use chemical warheads, but so far all of the Iraqi Scuds have apparently been armed with conventional explosives.

"They did not hit. . . let no one have any doubt, they did not hit. They were fired, they did not hit."

Nachman Shai  
Israeli Brig. Gen.

Israelis in greater Tel Aviv, an area of about 1.6 million people, were allowed to go back to their jobs Tuesday after four days of being ordered to remain in their homes with their gas masks ready for a possible attack.

When the sirens went off, many were caught outside. Motorists and bus drivers wore gas masks in their vehicles, and other Israelis donned the masks in coffee shops and stores.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

It was the first attack on Israel since the United States airlifted Patriot missiles to the Jewish state on Saturday.

# The Savings Are At Eagle!

 <p><b>HAWKEYE TAE-KWON-DO</b> <b>Spring Session</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Korean Art of Karate • Builds Confidence</li> <li>• Get and Stay in Shape</li> <li>• Friendly Atmosphere, Social Activities</li> <li>• Learn to Apply Techniques in light contact, supervised situation</li> <li>• Learn USTU "Olympic Style" sparing from the 1990 Featherweight State Champion, 1990 Bantamweight Bronze Medalist, 1990 Lightweight Silver Medalist.</li> </ul> <p>M., W., F. Evenings Beginning 6:30 pm Advanced 7:30 pm S515 Fieldhouse</p> <p>Excellent beginners program. For more information, please call 354-9678 or 351-5303.</p>	<p><b>BLACK, RED OR Green Seedless Grapes</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>POTATO CHIPS Super Size Ruffles</b> <b>\$2.39</b> 24-oz. bag</p>
<p><b>TASTY, HEALTHFUL - RED OR GOLD Washington Delicious Apples</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>BONE-IN Strip Steak</b> <b>\$2.99</b> LB. SAVE \$1.30 PER LB - REG. PACK \$3.49 PER LB.</p>	
<p><b>FRESH Glazed Raised Ring Donuts</b> <b>6\$1.59</b> FOR</p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE Sliced Roast Beef</b> <b>\$2.69</b> half lb. \$5.38 PER LB.</p>	

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<p><b>SAVE</b> <b>Florida Gold Orange Juice</b> <b>69¢</b> COUPON NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE. WITH COUPON AND A \$10.00 SEPARATE PURCHASE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE. REDEEMABLE AT EAGLE FOOD CENTERS. PLU #60040</p>	<p><b>SAVE</b> <b>Fresh Baked Italian Bread</b> <b>FREE</b> WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE. REDEEMABLE AT EAGLE FOOD CENTERS.</p>

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## Speech addresses criticism of Soviet policy in the Baltics

By Ann Imse  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday said his reform policies will continue and rejected allegations that the military crackdown in the Baltic republics meant he was becoming a dictator.

"Neither the internal nor the external policy has changed," he said, reading a prepared statement in a 15-minute appearance before Soviet and Western reporters.

Referring to the bloodshed in the Baltics that has left 20 people dead the past two weeks, Gorbachev offered his first "condolences to the families and all those touched by this calamity."

"It would be too bad if everything the Soviet leadership has achieved in five years would be put in jeopardy," said Gorbachev, who came to power in March 1985 and has since enacted reforms in a bid to improve the economic, social and political situation for the Soviet

Union's 285 million residents. In his speech, broadcast nationally, the 59-year-old Kremlin chief said the deaths of civilians in military attacks in Lithuania and Latvia resulted from unconstitutional activities, "and not because of any mythical commands from above."

The statement, his first public expression of grief on the Baltic deaths, was worded ambiguously. It appeared to criticize both the separatist Baltic parliaments, which he has said passed unconstitutional independence declarations, and the shadowy National Salvation Committees, which apparently ordered military actions against the secessionist Baltic governments.

Gorbachev answered a written question on the Persian Gulf conflict, but took no other queries. He warned against escalation and the spread of hostilities to other countries in the gulf, but offered no specifics.

The Soviet president said his



Mikhail Gorbachev

statement on domestic politics was designed to curb speculation that Soviet troop attacks in the Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania meant he was casting his lot with hard-liners.

The European parliament on Tuesday delayed consideration of a plan to give Moscow \$1 billion in food aid in protest of Soviet repression in the Baltics.

The Soviet president said his

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	Now	New
First class:		
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Magazines	7 ounce weekly	13.5¢ 16.7¢
Third class	"junk mail"	10.1¢ 11¢

\*For sending payments or other items. Approved, but will take effect at a later date.

Source: USPS AP

## Postal rate increase Feb. 3

By Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The governors of the U.S. Postal Service made official Tuesday a broad range of rate increases, including a four-cent boost, to 29 cents, for a first-class stamp.

The increase will take effect Feb. 3. Already millions of new stamps have been printed and are ready to go on sale Wednesday.

The postal service had originally asked for a 30-cent rate for first-class mail, but the governors reluctantly accepted an independent rate commission's recommendation earlier in the month to trim that increase by a penny.

"By delaying action, our alternative would be to accept up to \$20 million a day in lost revenue that we sorely need after three years of no price increases," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

"We are concerned that the commission's calculations of volume are incorrect," said Norma Pace, chairman of the postal governing board. That could be too little income to run the agency, she said.

The cost of sending a first-class letter will rise to 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. That's up from the 25 cents and 20 cents.

Among other increases:

■ Post cards, up from 15 cents to 19 cents.

■ Minimum rate for express mail, up from \$7.75 to \$8.35.

■ Postage for the typical (7 ounce) weekly newsmagazine, up from 13.5 cents to 16.7 cents.

■ Advertising letter sent to every home, up from 10.1 cents to 11.0 cents.

A proposal for a special 27-cent rate for people sending payments or other items in specially prepared envelopes was approved by the postal board, but it will take effect at some later date.

Representing the new first-class rate will be the "F - Flower" stamp, featuring a red tulip on a yellow background. It's the sixth in the series of stamps printed with letters instead of prices, because the printing had to start before the official rate was known.

In addition, for the first time the Postal Service is issuing what it calls a make-up rate stamp. Its design is hardly striking — it merely carries the legend: "This U.S. stamp, along with 25 cents of additional U.S. postage, is equivalent to the 'F' stamp rate."

In other words, that stamp can be used with current 25-cent stamps to make up the difference for the new first-class charge.

The governors' decision completes a multi-layered process required for postage increases. It was about a year ago that the U.S. Postal Service requested higher rates, citing a mounting deficit. The service then asked for a 30-cent first-class rate.

We, the executive board of Sigma Tau Gamma, would like to congratulate our fellow members on the many accomplishments of 1990.

- Outstanding Philanthropic Endeavor Award!
- Doug Dillon: Greek Man of the Year/IFC Officer of the Year!
- 1st Place, Sigma Chi Derby Days!
- 1st Place, Intramural Volleyball Competition!
- 2nd Place, Kappa Day at the Races Competition!
- 3rd Place in grades in the Spring of 1990!

Continue the success in 1991! Come meet the men of Sigma Tau Gamma tonight in the Main Lounge of the IMU at 7:30 pm.

Source: USPS AP

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## Vigils

Continued from page 1A

illegal abortion.

Speaker Clara Oleson, an Iowa City resident, said, "If Roe v. Wade is lost, then we must struggle again."

Sand echoed her concerns.

"Women are going to have abortions with or without politicians' approval, and we need to insure that abortion remains safe, under whatever legal conditions there may be," she said. "It's not if women will get abortions, it's how."

But while those at the Emma Goldman Clinic vigil were celebrating abortion rights, local members of the pro-life movement were praying and singing songs at their own vigil in front of the Planned Parenthood office.

Iowa City resident Genevieve Burns said the Roe v. Wade decision "never should have been made."

"The unborn is a person. A person has rights," she said.

Burns' feelings were echoed in the nation's capitol, where about 25,000 right-to-life supporters marched in opposition to Roe v. Wade.

March leader Nellie Gray urged the crowd to "take a bold stand for life."

"We are indeed going to impose our morality on Americans to save the babies," she added.

The marchers were addressed by President Bush, who encouraged their efforts.

"You, the volunteers ... must make it your goal to keep this issue alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and in the minds of the American people," he said.

The Washington, D.C. marchers were also addressed in passing by a group of demonstrators from the National Organization for Women.

NOW President Molly Yard said this year will be a difficult one for the pro-choice forces because of efforts in many state legislatures to require minors to get parental consent or notification before they can have an abortion.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

## Gulf

Continued from page 1A

about conditions and casualties in Iraq.

Journalists who left Baghdad in recent days said the population has either fled to the countryside or settled into basement shelters. They said they saw little serious damage to civilian areas.

Casualty reports have varied wildly — from the Iraqi government's last report of 71 civilians and soldiers killed, to unsubstantiated claims from elsewhere of thousands or tens of thousands dead.

As usual, the Scuds came by night Tuesday.

First, just after nightfall, the Iraqi missile crews struck out again at the Desert Storm base here at Dhahran, in the fourth missile attack in 24 hours on Saudi Arabia.

The four incoming Scuds were intercepted and destroyed by Patriot defense missiles, witnesses said.

Later, it was Israel's turn. A Scud missile penetrated Israel's Patriot shield and landed in a residential area, hitting densely packed apartments, flattening one building and two others.

Military officials said three elderly people suffered cardiac arrest, and at least 70 people were wounded, three seriously. Hours later, people were still trapped in the ruins.

Israel state radio said only one Scud had been fired. But military officials said it was not immediately clear how many were involved.

It was the first missile attack on Israel since Saturday. The United States has sought to keep the Israelis from retaliating against Iraqi assaults with their potent air force. A reprisal might draw some of Israel's traditional Arab enemies out of the anti-Iraq alliance and into a conflict with the Jewish state.

To bolster Israeli confidence, the Americans had rushed Patriot systems to the Jewish state, pointing out that they worked well in defense of Dhahran and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

But after Tuesday's missile strike, an Israeli army spokesman said of the Patriots: "They were fired; they didn't hit."

Earlier in the day, Foreign Minister David Levy suggested Israel might have to respond to another attack. "Nobody in Israel is interested in being a sacrificial lamb," he said. After the attack, it was announced the Israeli Cabinet would meet today to decide how to respond.

Questions about  
The Year in Photos?  
Call 335-5794

## Kent State

Continued from page 1A

small of a minority," said Tom Albanese, 22, of Lisbon, a sociology student and a representative of Students United Against War. "Our dual message is that we support the troops but disagree with government policy."

He wants no repeat of the alienation felt by soldiers during the Vietnam-era protests.

"If there was any great lesson learned from the '60s and '70s, it's that. We are in support of the troops," Albanese said.

His anti-war group is planning a bloodmobile drive on campus, co-sponsored by a group that supports the war.

"People think the only way to oppose Saddam Hussein is violent, aggressive reaction," Albanese said. "We feel it's atrocious what he's done to Kuwait. We know it's not Vietnam. When we say, 'No more Vietnam,' we mean no more war that isn't healthy for our society."

Albanese believes Kent's reputation actually works against his group as it preaches against war.

"People have a feeling you're just stuck in the '60s. They say, 'Why don't you stop being a hippie and move into the '90s?' Well, this movement has a totally different base."

## McCue

Continued from page 1A

tion cannot be considered our government's true motive today.

"We are a culture of amnesiacs," McCue said, expressing dismay at the gap between the amount of knowledge most Americans have of international history, geography and politics and the tremendous power their government exercises over events worldwide.

"We are a culture of entertainment," he added. "People who can dominate the media can dominate people's perspectives." McCue said if the media doesn't ask critical questions of U.S. foreign policy, the public won't either.

Following the discussion, sopho-

more Sarah Johnson remarked on the overall low attendance at the session.

McCue's speech was one in a series of upcoming lectures sponsored by the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

■ Wednesday at noon, David Schoenbaum, professor of history, will speak on "The Gulf War and the Lessons of History."

■ Thursday at 12:30 p.m., Darrell Yeaney, campus minister, will speak on "War, Ethical Concerns and the Role of the Churches."

■ Friday at noon, Rex Honey, associate professor of geography and specialist in the geography of

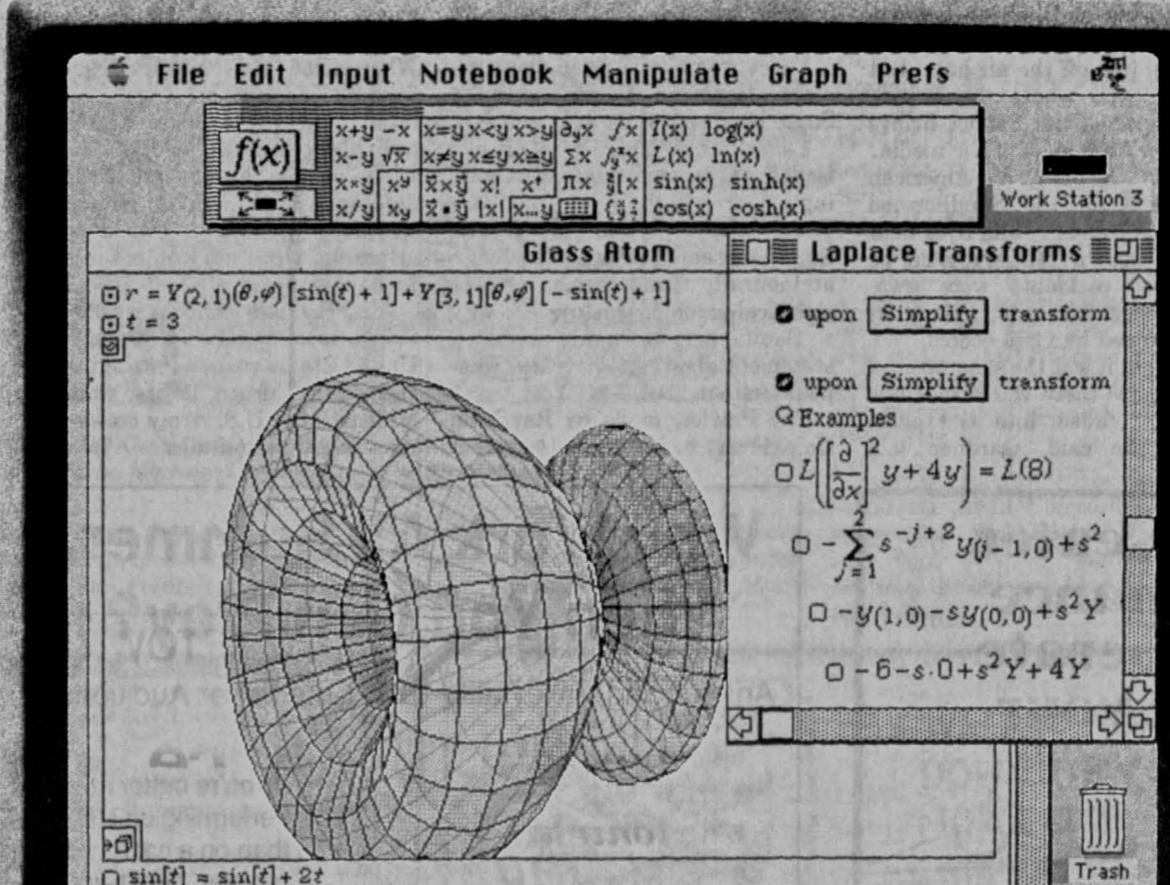
the Middle East, will speak on "After the War: Questions for the Future."

■ Monday, Jan. 28, at noon, Kenneth Starck, Hanno Hardt, Donald Smith and Judy Polumbum of the journalism school will discuss "The Gulf War and the Mass Media."

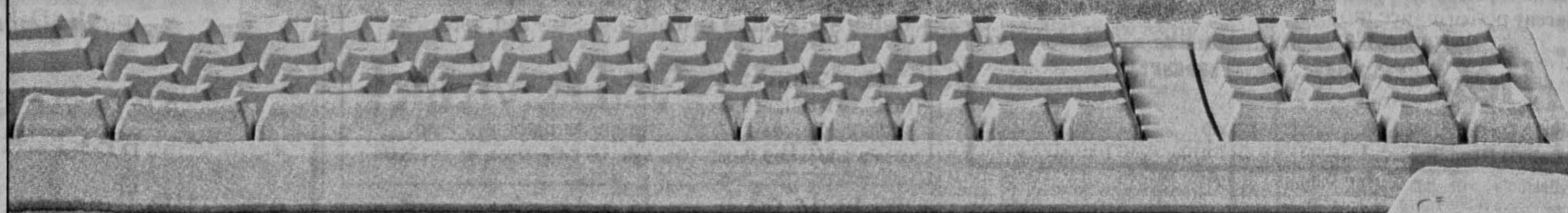
■ Monday, Feb. 4, at noon, Adrien Wing, associate law professor, will speak on "Minerals, Macho and Monarchy: The Impact of the Gulf War on Black America, South Africa and the Palestinians."

Each meeting will be held in Communications Center Room 200 and will last approximately 75 minutes.

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## Anti-missile system works almost ideally

Most Iraqi Scuds have been destroyed

By John King  
and Fred Bayles  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Is the U.S. Patriot anti-missile system working even better than advertised?

The air defense system apparently had been performing flawlessly late Sunday and early Monday, knocking down nine Iraqi Scud missiles fired at Dhahran and Riyadh. A Patriot also destroyed a Scud streaking toward Dhahran early Friday.

Civilian and military sources indicate Patriots also destroyed Iraqi missiles aimed at Saudi refinery and port facilities. But those apparent successes were not reported, possibly because of Saudi war jitters.

"I'm aware of an incident like that, but I'm not going to talk to you about it," said a Saudi official from the area where the reported missile attack took place.

But according to a British officer, the two unreported Scud intercepts were made by Patriots at a Persian Gulf port used as a major military staging area. The port is not far from a large Saudi oil refinery at Ras Tanura.

The officer said the action took place early Friday, about the time the first Scud was shot down over Dhahran. He was told about it at an intelligence briefing the next day.

"A cheer went up," said the

"I thought it was the sonic boom of a jet because there was a roar and it sort of faded into the background."

Richard Gardner

officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

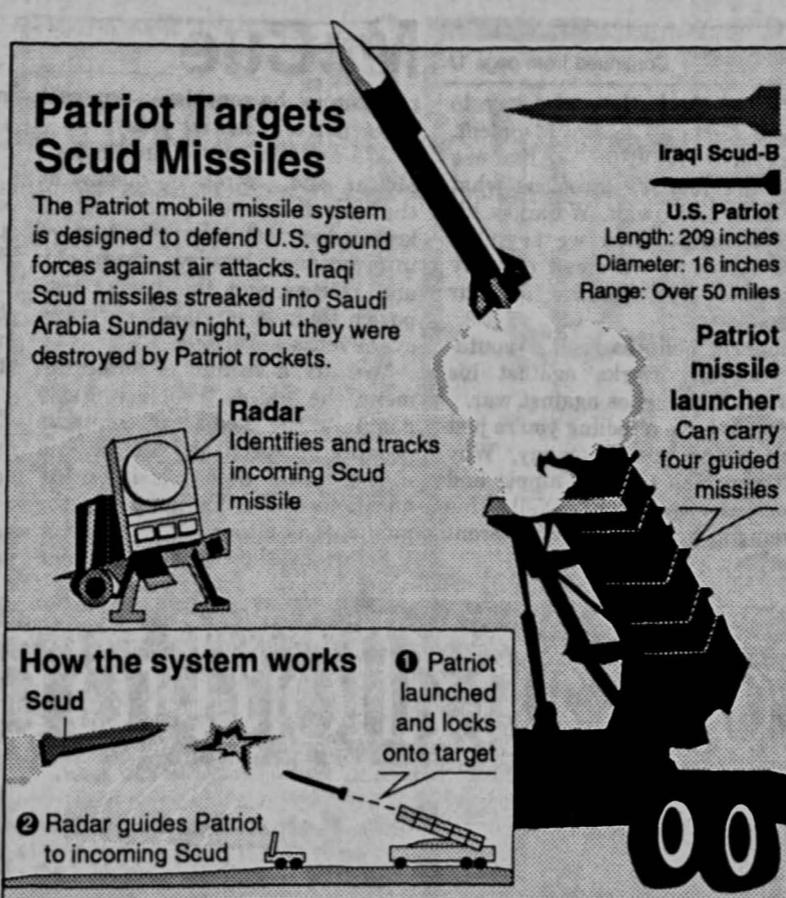
"Your Patriots are all we have to stop these things," he said. "It's nice to know they work."

The Saudi government has tried to protect life in the oil-rich Eastern Province as normal despite the war. It hopes to prevent civilian panic and discourage an exodus.

It would be impossible to hide the Patriot firing at Dhahran because dozens of journalists live and work at a hotel just off the air base. But the port area where the British officer reported the Patriot firings is isolated from most of the media.

Richard Gardner, an American who works for the Saudi-owned Aramco oil company and lives near its Ras Tanura refinery, said he and other residents were awakened about 3:30 a.m. Friday by what sounded like two booms.

"I thought it was the sonic boom of a jet because there was a roar and it sort of faded into the background," he said. Gardner said



Source: Jane's Weapons Systems, AP research

AP/Jeff Mages

friends who live near the port heard explosions in the air.

There was also a peculiar occurrence involving Patriots in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

The official Saudi Press Agency issued an unusual statement saying a source in the joint American-Saudi command had told it two Riyadh-based Patriots had been accidentally fired because of a technical error. It was unclear why a Saudi agency would issue a statement about an American weapons system.

The Patriot, made by Raytheon Co., is a radar-guided system

mounted in a rectangular-shaped box that swivels on its mount. When fired, the missiles explode from their launchers with a sonic boom and race across the sky toward incoming targets.

The system, a vital line of allied defense against Saddam Hussein's missiles, has drawn considerable attention since its combat debut Friday.

After Saddam lobbed two volleys of Scuds into Israel last week, the United States rushed Patriot batteries from Europe to its staunch Mideast ally. U.S. Army crews are manning those missiles.

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Arts/Entertainment editor  
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

## Arts/Entertainment

Page 9A

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

### Gimmick can't save stale 'Home Alone'

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

#### Don't Think So

"Home Alone" is gently, lovingly insufferable. I do appreciate Macaulay Culkin's Munchian shriek pose in the ad, and the idea of "Risky Business" with an 8-year-old protagonist has potential. But the movie's plot — child is left behind by jet-setting parents, foils burglars — is not perpetually amusing.

Unlike Tom Cruise's character in "Risky Business," "Home Alone's" Kevin isn't the least bit subverted by his newfound freedom; on the contrary, he adopts the domestic tics of his yuppie parents (coveting expensive toiletries, for example) and steadfastly defends his home — a ridiculously idealized and castlelike structure — against the burglars.

Most mystifying is Macaulay Culkin's performance. It's hard to evaluate, really, since Culkin is basically a little puppet, his every expression and inflection manipulated by the filmmakers. From his artfully tousled hair to his oddly non-jvenile recitation of lines like "Did I burn down the joint?" and "I don't think so," Culkin's presence is pure fabrication. He's not a real kid, just a misinformed adult's idea of one. You can easily imagine the director, Chris Columbus, standing off-camera, fiercely pan-

tomiming what he wanted Culkin to do.

#### \*\*\*\*\* A Zillion Dollars

True, Sofia Coppola can't act, but judging from the rest of "The Godfather, Part III" neither can Al Pacino and Diane Keaton. The final installment about the beloved clan of godfathers is satisfying in a big, clumsy way: all of the endearingly mediocre performances are enhanced by Gordon Willis' rich cinematography, and the screenplay has its moments of epic confrontation.

But it is a slight letdown. The first two "Godfather" films created their own quiet grandeur, with subtle performances and occasional shocking bursts of violence. Here, though, Francis Ford Coppola tries to raise the story to near-mythical heights (an approach not unlike that of "Dynasty"), and the film staggers under its own weight. A scene in which Mary Corleone gives the Vatican \$100 million is the most ludicrous moment (as my companion pointed out, she might as well have said "a zillion").

Another problem is that the film attempts to intertwine the Corleone saga with a historical event — the death of Pope John Paul I. The problem is that the film is set in 1979, and the Pope died in 1978. Maybe Coppola and co-writer



Don Smetzer

Emilio Lari  
Macaulay Culkin stars in "Home Alone" (top) and Al Pacino reprises his role as Michael Corleone in "The Godfather Part III."

Mario Puzo were trying to put some distance between their story and actual events — to give themselves a defense against possible

accusations of trying to distort history. But the discrepancy simply makes the story seem a little more fake.

### Mozart, Vivaldi featured in IC Camerata concert

The Daily Iowan

Amid last year's momentous changes in Germany's history, some things remained the same — including the country's classical symphony tradition.

The Camerata Musica-Berlin, a 22-member chamber orchestra featuring Berlin's finest ensemble musicians, will perform music by Mozart and Vivaldi tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

The Mozart works in the concert will be the Divertimento No. 1 in D

### Music

major, K. 136, and the perennially popular "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," K. 525. The four Vivaldi concertos on the program feature a variety of instrumental combinations: the Concerto in G Major for two violins, 2 cellos, strings and continuo, RV 575; the Concerto in A Minor for soprano recorder and orchestra, RV 445; the "Concerto alla rustica" in G Major, RV 151; and the Concerto in D Minor for two violins, strings and continuo, RV 514.

Featured soloists will be Susanne Ehrhard, soprano recorder; Concertmaster Wolf-Dieter Batzdorf and Axel Wilczok, violins; and Andreas Gregor and Manfred Herzog, cellos.

The Camerata Musica, which was formed in 1973, draws its members from the Berlin State Orchestra, the Orchestra of the Komische Opera and the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin. Wolf-Dieter Batzdorf, who is concertmaster of the Camerata Musica, is also the concertmaster of the Berlin State Orchestra.

When Hancher booked the highly regarded ensemble for the 1990-91 season, the group was known as the Camerata Musica of the DDR. In the intervening months, the country of East Germany has ceased to exist. A call from the Hancher staff inquiring about the situation led the group to change its name to Camerata Musica-Berlin.

Whatever its name, the ensemble has gained an international reputation as a first-class chamber orchestra, characterized by perfection of style, precision, robust performances and beautiful sound.

Tickets for the concert by the Camerata Musica-Berlin are \$20 and \$18. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount, and tickets for people 18 and under are available for half price.

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Viewpoints editor  
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

## TERRORISM IN THE U.S.

## Justified fear

## Terrorism.

Americans are familiar with the word, but not its effects. To many in this country, terrorism is something that happens only in London, Frankfurt or Athens. For many, terrorism on American soil is almost unthinkable. Almost.

With the Gulf War nearly a week old, American and allied military strategists have discovered the difficulty of combating the Iraqi leadership. Planning and targeting require rational calculations against enemy moves. While thousands of sorties have impaired Iraq's command and control structure, they have not completely destroyed it. Saddam Hussein, with an unpredictable flair all his own, is still able to order acts of terrorism — terrorism in the form of Scud missile attacks against a withdrawn Israel. If this is possible, then there are still communication channels open to Saddam that provide him with the means to conduct terrorism through Iraqi hit squads.

Here in the United States, a number of steps are being taken to ensure the safety of the civilian population. Experts say that terrorist acts can happen anywhere, anytime. In order to limit random strikes, most emphasis has been directed toward increasing security measures in the airline industry. Airport security officials believe that tighter scrutiny over the arteries of travel will provide safety on the ground and in the air.

Through the medium of television, many Americans have been exposed to terror in the skies. The Pan Am tragedy over Lockerbie, Scotland is a grim reminder. The skies are an effective outlet for terrorism and media exposure. This may explain why most of the counter-terrorist energy is being directed toward the airline industry.

Every U.S. airport has now implemented a number of measures designed to provide tight security while not restricting travel: Cars and luggage may not be left unattended, passengers are advised not to carry gift-wrapped packages or electronic equipment, the number of airport security personnel has been increased, and the FAA and airlines are working together to monitor travel more closely.

Concentrated numbers of people also tend to be the favorite targets of terrorists. In these cases terrorists can achieve their bloody ends with minimal effort. The fear of terrorism was apparent during last week's AFC and NFC championship football games. All spectators were searched, blimps were grounded and no air traffic within two miles was permitted. Are these unnecessary precautions? Certainly not.

Perhaps the simple fear of an attack itself constitutes terrorism. Terrorism can transcend geographic boundaries in more ways than one; it is not a problem that only exists east of the Atlantic. Federal, state and local officials must work in accordance with the airlines to ensure that the unthinkable never happens. There can never be enough security when a populace is restricted by the fear of terrorism.

**Paul Bukta**  
Editorial Writer

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

## Letters

## Ad hominem

## To the Editor:

Jim Rogers' column ["Illusion of the pastor's peace," Jan. 17, *DI*] is extremely disappointing. Here and there he raises issues which deserve serious attention; yet, always his argument degenerates into an *ad hominem*. Because these campus ministers publicly question the propriety of this war, Mr. Rogers implies they have jettisoned all concern for justice. Because they have prayed for alternatives to war's carnage, he accuses them of substituting their authority for Christ's. And, of course, because they dissent from administration policy, he trots out the well-worn slogan, "left-wing."

In this painful time filled with complex and deadly issues, we need sustained, critical inquiry rather than name-calling and slandering which masquerade as reason. There are valid issues to be raised on both sides. Charting a compelling moral course and creating a needed national consensus requires us to resist the temptation of attacking those of differing viewpoints. Instead, we need to get on with the difficult task of sorting through conflicting claims by means of reasoned argument.

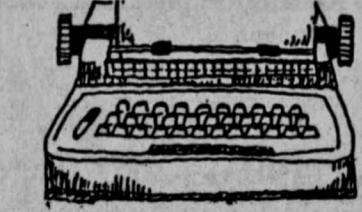
**Dana B. Martin, Pastor**  
First Baptist Church  
Iowa City

## 'Balanced' coverage?

## To the Editor:

I was one of the hundreds of protesters who took to the streets of Iowa City last Thursday to show our opposition to the immoral war being waged by our president in the Middle East. In reading the description of the protest in Friday's *DI* ["Rally on Pentacrest leads to heated words, scuffles"], I was outraged to see that you presented the protest as if there were two equally balanced groups

**Carol Wallace**  
Iowa City



of protesters and counterprotesters. By conservative estimates there were well over 600 people out to protest the war, and I could count only 20-30 counterprotesters — not an equal representation by any stretch of the imagination.

You also failed to mention that all of the snowballs flying in the crowd were coming from that small group of war supporters. There has been a constant effort on the part of the peace groups to keep our protests non-violent, despite the strength of our feelings and the confrontational attitude of the war-mongers, because peace is what we stand for. The sentiment on this campus and in this city is overwhelmingly anti-war, and the *DI* needs to report the numbers and the facts more accurately.

**Carol Wallace**  
Iowa City

## Practice what you preach

## To the Editor:

I am appalled at the violent peace marches done by the avid protesters. While walking to class last Thursday after eating lunch, I watched an angry mob roaming the streets, yelling and screaming, not letting any traffic get through the street they were terrorizing. I was shocked by their war-like behavior. Their voices were filled with hate and it kept spreading. Most of the protesters were so angry that they were not thinking straight. A peace walk should be an example of peace, not war. There are ways to do it peacefully.

**Carla Barten**  
Iowa City

## Viewpoints

Page 10A

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

## I came, I saw, I'm outta here

Well, I did it. I broke the spell. Iowa City, I'm leaving you. And I'm serious.

This, then, is my penultimate column. Loose ends must be tied and parting words spoken. I'd first like to thank the people at QuikTrip. Though love and hate battle for space here, love wins. I cannot forgive you for inveterately assuming I forgot to grab a candy bar when I approached your counter with a soda, but I do so appreciate your thrift in ringing me up and getting me out the door with expert proficiency. Surely, Colorado holds no such promise.

I'd like to thank everyone else, too.

I'd like to tell the professor who taught, and maybe still teaches, Classical Views — the class in which I participated fully every day, in which I aced the midterm and scored A's on every paper, in which I nailed the first three essays on the final, and then, in a fit of sophomoric ingenuity, on the fourth and final question called Homer a warmonger, AND SUBSEQUENTLY RECEIVED A TRANSCRIPTED GRADE OF B! — I'd like to tell that professor that if she believes in voodoo she's in serious trouble.

And now, a little advice for those who will someday also leave. It is best to have one inclusive going-away party, rather than several small, intimate ones. If you must opt for the latter, spread them out over a few weeks. DON'T try to pack them into five days. Otherwise, you'll wake up feeling like I did this morning at 10:00 after five hours of what, for lack of a better word, I will call sleep. For some odd reason, the body rejects three consecutive nights of heavy drinking.

You know you're spending too much time in the bars when even your belt begins to smell like smoke.

Anyway, I dragged myself out of bed this morning and went to call my friend and last night's companion, Jim, so that we could commiserate and so that he could tell me exactly what we dipped into the spaghetti

sauce that I discovered cat-licked and drying in a bowl on my living room floor.

It took several tries before I reached Jim's answering machine, because I kept dialing ONE, and then his number. (Jim lives about a mile from me.) Jim, I am sure, was brushing his teeth and unable to come to the phone, because one must, after nights like the last, spend several hours cleaning the mouth and tongue. Especially when one has plans that day to say good-bye to another friend over a few drinks.

Remember this lesson, Grasshopper. One party.

Oh, and if you do leave, and must move a lot of



**David Crawford**

stuff, it is more economical to push it to your destination or roll it over logs than call U-Haul. U-Haul actively recruits from places like Wall Street and QuikTrip; QuikTrip because they offer a relaxed environment with absolutely no attention paid to the customer (every QuikTripper's secret dream), and Wall Street because they can offer better pay. They can afford these people because they charge lots and lots of money.

Actually, that's not true. I don't think the profits from the extortions end up in the clerk's pockets. No, one or two people, probably from Japan, Inc., are making all the money, then investing it in low train bridges, like the one by the union, so that the idiots who fail to buy insurance and plow into these bridges can be counted on to replenish and update the truck inventory at no cost to

## U-Haul!

Not that I have a problem with the Japanese. I'm just a little bitter because they now control the concessions at Yellowstone National Park.

I don't care who owns U-Haul. But whoever it is should tell their employees that a walk-in customer has priority over someone who calls. But no, the caller comes first, and he [sic] wants to work out the details of a corporate takeover or the arrangements of renting an entire fleet for several weeks travel in one direction destined for a location with no U-Haul outlets within 400 miles, while the walk-in wants to buy a garment box.

For that matter, the grocery stores around here should take a lesson from New Pioneer. When NP people open a counter to alleviate congestion at check-out, they say, "I can help the next person here." Most of the other groceries around direct their employees to just open the floodgate and smile, as determined patrons scramble for the lane in a passion soccer fans can appreciate.

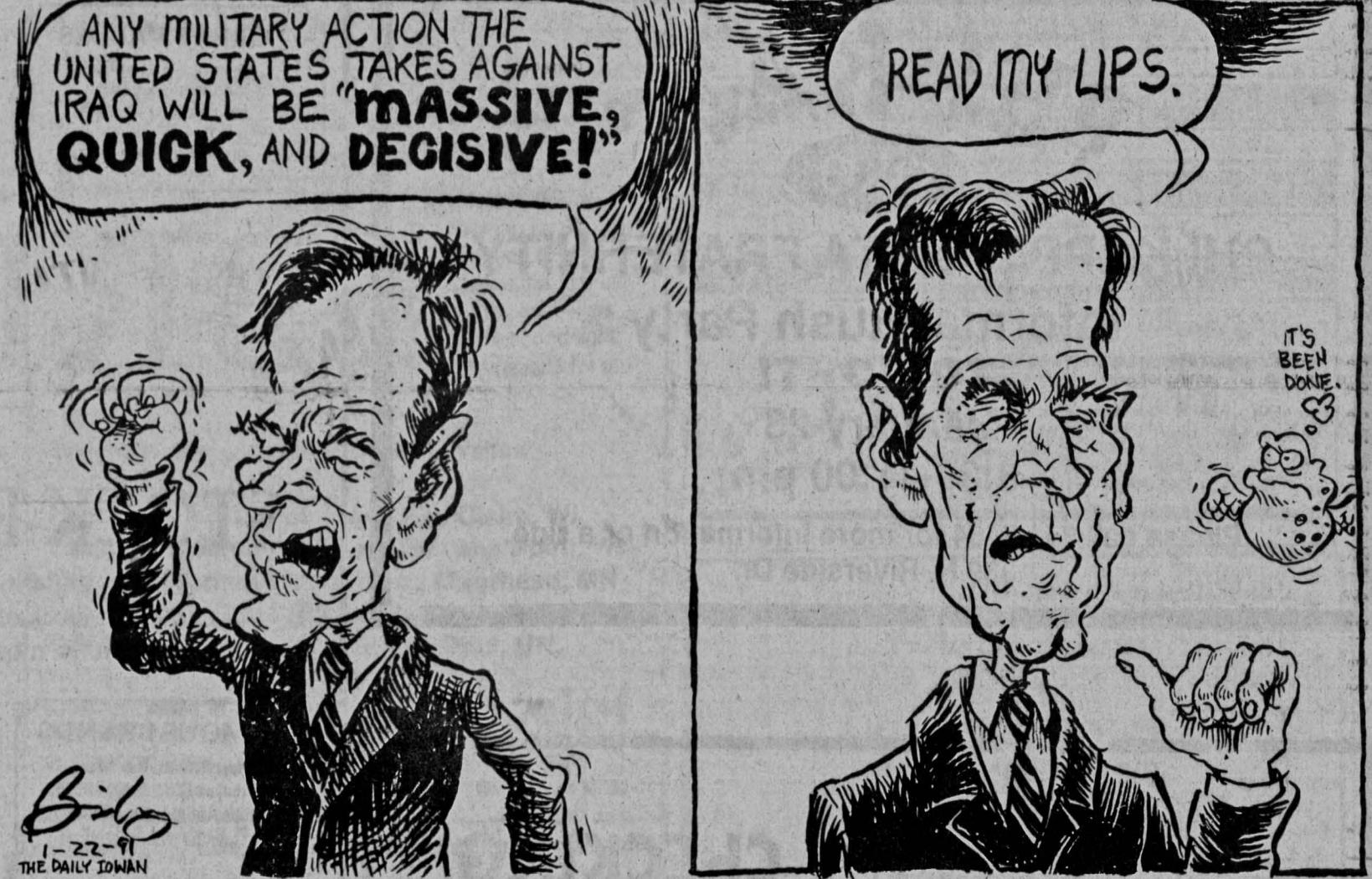
But I digress. I'm supposed to be tying loose ends and starting my goodbyes. Maybe next time.

I have but two apologies to make. Beth, I'm sorry, but I'm taking with me all the tapes I've borrowed from you. And, to the parking enforcers, I'm sorry none of you has stepped in front of my vehicle as I've zipped about the streets of Iowa City.

I wonder if the Japanese control the parking in this town.

Before I leave, I'm tempted to park my car in the parking office or the middle of the Pentacrest — just to see what the meter people would do. It is rumored that in severe cases of parking impropriety, the vehicle is simply loaded with explosives and detonated. I'd have to see it to.

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



## Gulf war illustrates need for modernity

It may seem strange to see, through the smoke of battle, signs of civilization's moral progress. But the way we went to war does show how much wiser the world is than it was when the modern era began, in 1914. Desert Storm will produce no Rupert Brooke, no poet thanking God for providing war as a healthful, cleansing adventure, "as swimmers into cleanliness leaping."

Never in American history has the nation stepped up to war with such measured tread. War is, inherently and usually, a passionate undertaking. But not this time. This is a war of policy and reluctance. It is an almost clinical exercise in economizing violence, a meticulously prepared war to obviate the probability of a larger and less predictable war later.

In the 10th decade of a century saturated with war, we know the subject too well to romanticize it, or regard it as an anachronism, or an

aberration in the relations of nations. The fact that this is the first war of the wired world, with every stage televised everywhere, adds to its eerie aura of a violent minutiae. Both sides know from the start which side will be the winning side, militarily.

But precisely because the basic military result is predictable, it is crucial to concentrate on this country's central lesson: To know the military winner of a war is not to know the war's outcome. War is a political event, an eruption of violence in a continuum of politics, which will resume, radically altered by war.

The winning and losing nations of the First World War were clear on Nov. 11, 1918. Nothing else was. Later we learned the war's outcome, meaning consequences: pacifism, fascism, the death of empires. Wars have long echoes. Desert Storm is dealing with problems descending from the collapse of the Ottoman Empire.

The winners of the Second World War included the United States and the Soviet Union. The consequences of the war included Soviet power in the center of Europe, and four decades of extreme danger.

Desert Storm's lesson for Arab nations depends on the destruction not only of Saddam's (replaceable) weapons but of his regime, too.

During the debates about this well-deliberated war, Iraq's real potential for future power encouraged exaggerations of its current

power. Iraq is, beneath a thin layer of imported technology, a brittle, overreaching tin-pot country. This means that this is, in part, a didactic war. It is waged not just to neutralize a threat, but also, perhaps primarily, to make a point.

Two points, actually — one about America, the other about Arabia.

Desert Storm occurs in the 50th year since Japanese torpedo planes at Pearl Harbor punctuated with an exclamation point a long American argument about whether this nation should be an active ingredient in international affairs. Desert Storm demonstrates that the future will be like the past, only more so. The hope is that a half-century of wars, hot and cold, has yielded to an epoch of rule-writing and that the mighty U.S. sword guarantees the preeminence of the American pen.

There are 21 nations in what is called "the Arab world," but no real democracy. In recent years, political pluralism and popular government have been sprouting green shoots in previously stony ground from Latin America to Eastern Europe. But the Middle East has remained a region riven by political primitivism that is fueled by religious fanaticism and tribalism masquerading as nationalism.

A sense of falling further and further behind other modernizing nations exacerbates Arab feelings of cultural inferiority. Those feelings are deepened by the sterility of the truculence and militarism that are supposed to assuage such feelings.

Perhaps Saddam Hussein thinks he has learned from the past and for that reason is determined to repeat it. In the past, particularly in 1956 and 1967, Arab defeats have purchased prestige in the Arab world, a coin of real if precarious value.

But the way this war began — and, we may hope, will end — may demonstrate, at last decisively, that the locution "Arab world" is merely a geographic, not a political or even cultural expression. The claims of similarity and unity are spurious. Remember, regimes governing the majority of Arabs are supporting the U.S.-U.N. position.

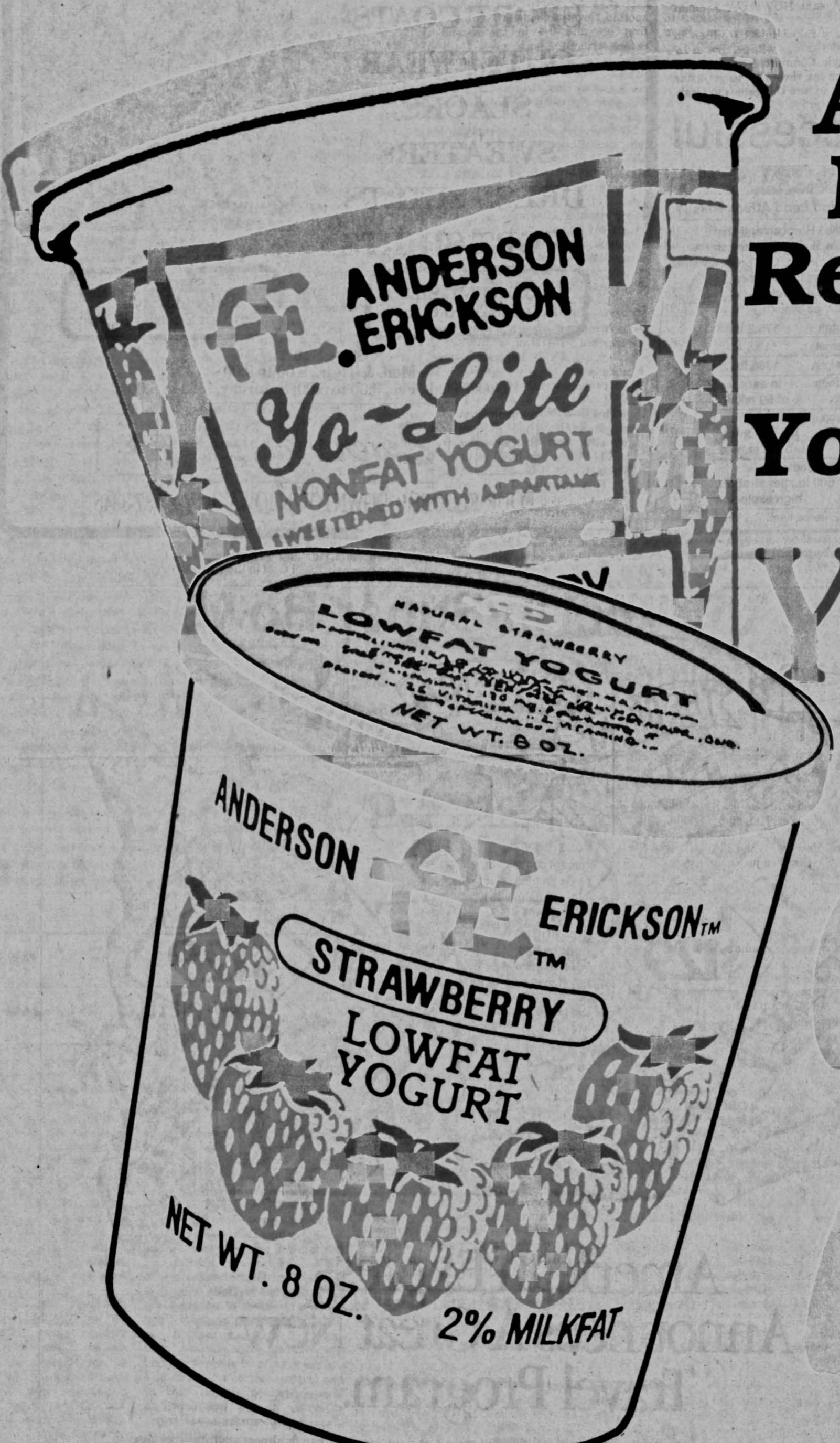
Indeed, the war's longest reverberation may be from the fact of Arab participation in the studied punishment of an Arab nation whose crime is transgressing values enunciated most clearly by the United States, the symbol of Western political values and of cultural modernity. Iraq's fate in the fighting will demonstrate redundantly that militarism is not an alternative to political modernization. In the modern age, military proficiency is increasingly a function of scientific, cultural and commercial modernity. The Soviet Union cracked beneath the weight of that great fact, which is one reason why Iraq is isolated.

The hope is that this war will be the thin end of a large wedge, sufficient to pry parts of Arabia into participation in the modernity that is capable of such technological prowess and moral purpose. Both that prowess and that purpose derive from freedom.

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



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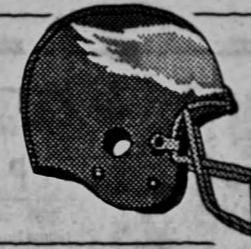
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, January 23, 1991



## Two-timer

Randall Cunningham named player of year for 2nd time by Maxwell Club. Page 3B



### Robo QB: Built for real life?

What happens when you take a deluded, obsessive, ex-professional football player and mix him with a son?

Robo Quarterback, Todd Marinovich.

Much like his cinematic counterpart, RoboCop, young Southern Cal quarterback Marinovich has had trouble acclimating to "real" society. Todd skips classes. Todd neglects to register for spring semester. Todd spouts phrases like, "I'm outta here," to his coaches after being yanked out of the John Hancock Bowl.

Todd wants to play NFL football next year — he would-be redshirt junior season — and is currently drafting the league to enter the draft in April.

Todd was arrested last Sunday for investigation of cocaine possession. He is a troubled youth, who happens to own an incredibly accurate throwing arm. He has the talent to play professional football, but does he have the head for it?

Enter the misguided, mad football scientist, whom, incidentally, Todd calls "Dad." Marv Marinovich is the creator of Robo Quarterback and like his cinematic predecessors he has created a monster who has little use or value outside of his (its) predetermined profession.

Marv Marinovich's goal in grooming his son for football perfection was that Todd eventually reach the NFL. But what about high school football? What about college football? And, you guessed it, what about life, academics, common sense, humility, reality and anything else you can think of that seem to be lacking in Todd's personality?

■ Marv Marinovich may face felony charges. Page 4B.

Todd is and should be judged by his actions. However, Todd is not completely responsible for what he has become, which can only be defined as a social freak. When most of us were getting parental guidance, Todd had a private quarterback coach telling him to keep the football by his ear. You know, so he could develop that quick release.

The only quick releasing Todd is worried about now is the one his bail bondsman did for him Monday morning.

Here is a brief list of the "training" Marv inflicted on Todd previous to his arrival at USC.

■ While going through teething pains, infant Todd was given a frozen liver stick to suck in order to relieve the pain. His mom (his mom and dad are divorced, what a shocker!) reasoned that it was much healthier than sucking a bagel. They probably just liked to watch the look on his face when the liver thawed.

■ At one point in his young quarterback life, Todd had seven different personal coaches. One to teach him how to sign autographs and another teaching him how to cultivate a cool, bad boy-quarterback image. A lesson he apparently got a lot out of. The other six worked on that all-important quick release he'll so desperately need in football/jail.

■ Todd has never been allowed the pleasure of a Big Mac.

Did Marv consider the implications of creating a Robo Quarterback? The evidence clearly shows Marv didn't think about the coachability or the personal growth of his son. Todd is clearly uncoachable, the John Hancock Bowl incident is an example.

Right now, Todd wouldn't last long in the NFL. If he bitched to Jerry Glanville after being pulled from a game he'd end up calling the signals for the Toronto Argonauts, or worse, for the Murray's Bar and Grill flag football team.

Sunday's cocaine incident obviously shows Todd isn't ready to be an adult, or for that matter even a college student.

But with an upbringing like the one Todd went through, it's no wonder why he might turn to tootaki for escape.

Marc Morehouse had a tumultuous childhood. He let the dog chew his dad's autographed Chicago Cubs baseball and has never heard the end of it.

# Novotna ousts Graf from Australian

## Her 1st quarterfinal loss since '86

By Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Steffi Graf era at the Australian Open is over.

Jana Novotna, a Czech who revamped her game to become a force in women's singles, beat Graf 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 Tuesday to end the German's three-year, 28-match reign at this Grand Slam event.

The 10th-seeded Novotna advanced to the semifinals along with No. 2 Monica Seles, who beat Anke Huber 6-3, 6-1 to set up a meeting with No. 3 Mary Joe Fernandez, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Katerina Maleeva.

A brilliant 2½-hour match that featured a relentless net attack by Novotna and a desperate fight to survive by Graf, the Czech put the victory away at love in the final game after double-faulting at break point on her previous service.

"I beat the No. 1 player. It feels like the end of the tournament," said a physically and emotionally drained Novotna.

Novotna's serve-and-volley strategy was the same that Zina Garrison used in beating Graf in the Wimbledon semifinals and that Gabriela Sabatini used in beating her in the U.S. Open final.

"I was better and more consistent at the net than ever," said Novotna, who lost all nine of her previous matches against Graf. "I was more aggressive. I didn't try to beat Steffi from the back. There are weaknesses in Steffi's passing shots, and I never really choked at the net."



Steffi Graf

Graf said she had trouble figuring out what Novotna was going to do.

"She can play from the baseline, or come in," Graf said. "She mixes it up. You never really know what to expect. I have to improve my net game. I chose the wrong tactics to come in too much today. I just have to play better."

Graf, the three-time defending women's champion and top seed, had not lost in the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam event since the 1986 French Open. She had not lost in the Australian since the third round in 1984 — she skipped the next two tournaments and the Australian wasn't played in 1986 — and had never lost in this stadium's center court.

Graf, starting her 18th week at No. 1 in the rankings, had beaten Novotna in five other Grand Slam

tournaments, including last year's French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open. All were straight set victories, except for a 1989 meeting on carpet in Brighton, England.

Graf, red-cheeked and languid, spotted Novotna leads of 1-4 in the first set and 0-4 in the second before struggling back.

Novotna fought off two break points in the second set before taking it on her first opportunity when Graf poked a forehand cross-court volley wide.

Graf avoided digging herself in a hole in the third set as both players held service to 5-5. But Novotna took her to ad-out with a crosscourt backhand passing shot cross in the 11th game, and put it away with a backhand approach that Graf smacked wide.

Novotna blew her first chance at victory when she double-faulted at break point in the next game, but broke back on her fifth break point against Graf in the 13th game.

"I was ahead in the first set, I didn't make it. I learned something from that," Novotna said. When a few drops of rain fell, she became anxious.

"I thought it might start raining. I wanted to finish it off," she said.

This time, Novotna didn't yield at all, and Graf had nothing left. Novotna won at love when Graf weakly hit a backhand return into the net.

"This morning I felt great in practice, but in this match I didn't play well at all," Graf said. "Today, she stuck in and pushed herself and didn't make the mistakes she sometimes does. She's playing

See Tennis, Page 2B



Associated Press

Czech Jana Novotna celebrates her 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 quarterfinal victory over nemesis Steffi Graf in the Australian Open Tuesday in Melbourne.

## Backs look to excel in Super Bowl

### Thomas sees big game as his big opportunity

By John F. Bonfatti  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — He's been the NFL's leader in combined rushing and receiving yards for the past two seasons. Yet Thurman Thomas still feels like a relative unknown.

"I don't think I've gotten the respect I deserve," Thomas said Tuesday. "We've got so many superstars on this team, I've just been getting left in the shadows."

Although he scored only once in the Buffalo Bills' 51-3 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday's AFC Championship game, Thomas was the springboard for the victory.

He got the ball on 10 of Buffalo's first 17 plays and 30 of the Bills' 63 offensive plays during the game. The damage at game's end: 25 rushes for 138 yards and five catches for 61 yards.

The Super Bowl provides the ultimate platform for any player to establish superstar credentials, but Thomas, who led the NFL with 1,807 all-purpose yards this season, said he doesn't care about that.

"I just want to let what happens happen," he said. "If I have a good game, let it be."

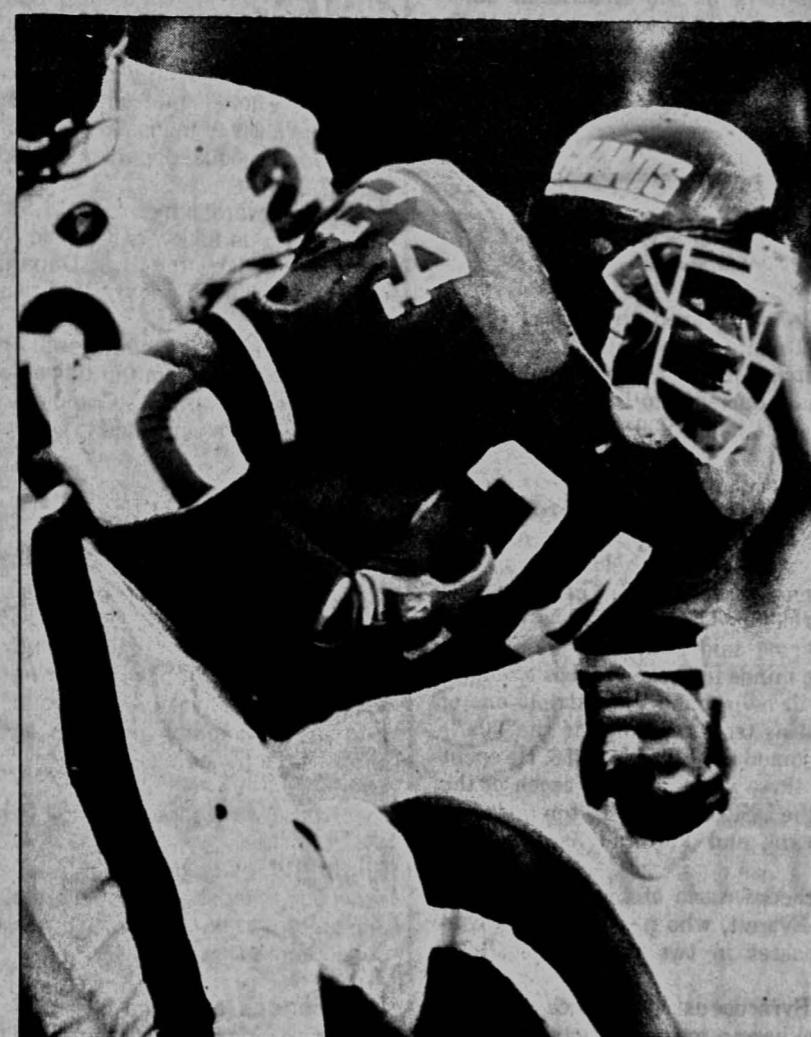
If Thomas has a good game — especially as a rusher — New York will have failed to achieve one of its pregame goals, Giants linebacker Pepper Johnson said.

"I think Thurman Thomas is the nucleus of their offense," Johnson said. "You never — at least to my knowledge — see Buffalo's running game totally stopped. The guy can run inside or outside. He's going to constantly hammer the ball in there."

Thomas' ability to run inside and outside impresses Giants' defenders.

"He's a fine inside running back (and) he has good speed to the corner," defensive end Leonard Marshall said. "He finds the crease, and once he finds it, he takes the ball in there."

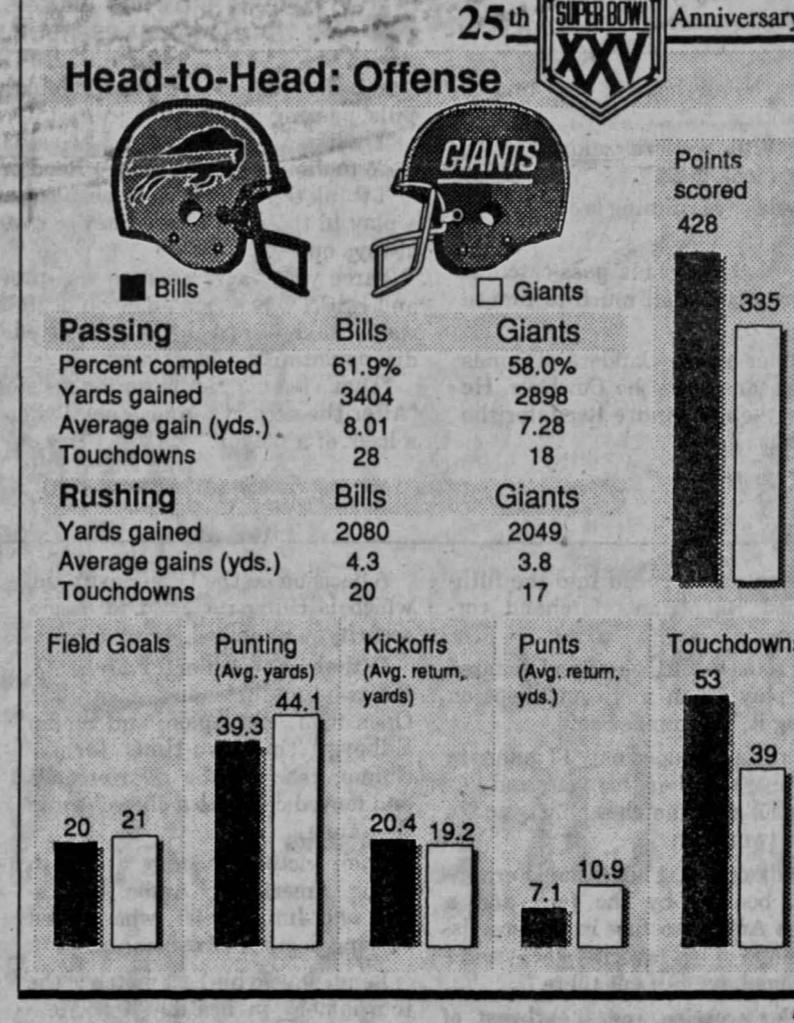
See Bills, Page 2B



Associated Press

New York running back Ottis Anderson says an incident in Giants' previous meeting with Buffalo will help him a great deal in the Super Bowl Sunday in Tampa, Fla.

### Head-to-Head: Offense



## Bartels out after foot re-injured

The Associated Press

Freshman Jim Bartels reinjured his foot and will be out "for quite a bit of additional time," Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said Tuesday.

Davis, speaking to reporters on the Big Ten Conference teleconference, said Bartels aggravated the injury in last Saturday's 99-79 loss to Indiana.

The 6-foot-5 swingman from Freedom, Wis., injured the foot last fall but has appeared in eight games for Iowa, 13-5 overall and 2-4 in the league.

He played three minutes against the Hoosiers and had one assist. He came into Saturday night's game averaging 2.4 points and 1.7 rebounds.

"He evidently injured the arch or some kind of a little stress fracture in the lower foot area," Davis said. "The thing seemed to be bothering him again Saturday night. He just turned his ankle or did something to bother that old injury."

"He will be out for quite a bit of additional time," the coach said.

Davis said although Bartels wasn't a key contributor so far this season, he gave the Hawkeyes quickness and was a shooting threat.

With injuries to Paul Lusk and Wade Lookingbill, who are out for the season, Davis said he hoped Bartels would give him help at small forward.

"He's an excellent outside shooter. I saw him maybe contributing more in February if we could get him some playing time. So I'm going to miss him a little bit," Davis said.

Iowa, in the midst of a three-game losing streak, doesn't play again until a Jan. 28 game at Illinois.

## Anderson remembers Bills' overconfidence

By Hal Block  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Super Bowl history suggests that familiarity breeds an edge, that playing a team for the second time in a season can be beneficial, especially with a championship at stake.

Six times in the past, Super Bowls have been rematches, and in four of those games, the team that won the first match won the second. The last time was 1986, when the New York Giants beat Denver 19-16 during the season and 39-20 in the Super Bowl.

Running back Ottis Anderson remembers the sequence and how coach Bill Parcells handled it.

"Bill said, 'Be careful what you say. Enjoy the win but keep it in perspective. You might see them again.'

"That was unbelievable. We got to the Super Bowl and there they were."

That taught Anderson a lesson.

Five weeks ago, Buffalo beat the Giants 17-13, and as the game neared its end, Bills safety Leonard Smith, Anderson's former teammate with the Cardinals, went into a victory dance.

"He was shaking his finger in the camera saying, 'We got those

guys!'" Anderson said. "I thought of '86 and Denver and said to myself, 'You know, we might see each other again.'

"Here we are."

The first game was memorable because both teams lost their starting quarterbacks. Buffalo's Jim Kelly went out with a sprained left knee, returning for the playoffs. New York's Phil Simms is still on crutches with a sprained right arch, replaced by Jeff Hostetler.

Kelly hurt his knee when Bills tackle Will Wolford fell into him. At the time, however, Wolford was more concerned with his own right knee, sprained on the same play. Center Kent Hull remembers the scene.

"I turned around and saw our starting tackle and our quarterback both on the ground, both holding their knees," he said. "I thought, 'Oh, great!'

"When Kelly went off, he said, 'I'll be back.' He didn't say it would be three weeks later."

Wolford was blocking Leonard Marshall on the play. Jim Ritter knocked Carl Banks off his feet and into Wolford's right knee. Wolford rolled into Kelly.

"I never knew I hit him," Wolford said. "I couldn't feel the bottom of the camera saying, 'We got those

See Giants, Page 2B

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	9	763		
Philadelphia	22	17	71%		
New York	17	21	447	12	
Washington	17	21	447	12	
New Jersey	12	26	316	17	
Miami	11	29	275	19	
<b>Central Division</b>					
Chicago	28	11	.718	—	
Detroit	28	12	.700	1%	
Milwaukee	27	13	.675	1%	
Atlanta	24	15	.615	4	
Indiana	15	24	.385	13	
Charlotte	12	26	.316	15%	
Cleveland	12	26	.316	15%	
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>					
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	26	10	.722	—	
Utah	26	13	.667	1%	
Houston	20	19	.513	7%	
Dallas	13	24	.351	13%	
Minnesota	13	24	.351	13%	
Orlando	10	31	.244	18%	
Denver	9	30	.231	18%	
<b>Pacific Division</b>					
Portland	34	7	.828	—	
LA Lakers	27	11	.711	5%	
Phoenix	25	12	.676	7	
Golden State	21	17	.553	11%	
Seattle	17	19	.472	14%	
LA Clippers	14	26	.356	19%	
Sacramento	10	31	.244	18%	

## Monday's Games

New York 117, Philadelphia 116, OT

Washington 121, Orlando 119

Denver 115, Minnesota 110

Detroit 101, Boston 90

LA Lakers 120, Indiana 114

Chicago 117, Miami 106

Sacramento 97, Houston 94

## Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Atlanta 118, Miami 107

New Jersey 92, Charlotte 90

LA Lakers 116, Orlando 96

LA Clippers at San Antonio, (n)

Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

Houston at Golden State, (n)

Phoenix at Portland, (n)

## Thursday's Games

Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

## Friday's Games

LA Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

LA Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

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## Cunningham wins 2nd Maxwell Award

By Ralph Bernstein  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham won the Maxwell Club's NFL player of the year award Tuesday for the second time — and this time he was ready to acknowledge the honor.

The Maxwell group selected Cunningham for the award after the 1988 season, but Cunningham didn't show up for a news conference and had to be contacted by phone at his suburban home while he met with an agent about real estate.

Cunningham referred to that incident during Tuesday's interview, also conducted by phone because he was out of town on vacation. "The first time I didn't understand how prestigious this was. It's a very respected award and any player would be proud to accept," Cunningham said.

Cunningham, who passed for 3,466 yards and 30 touchdowns with 13 interceptions and ran for 942 this season, won the club's Bert Bell Award over San Francisco's Joe Montana, Houston's Warren Moon, Buffalo's Bruce Smith and San

Francisco's Jerry Rice.

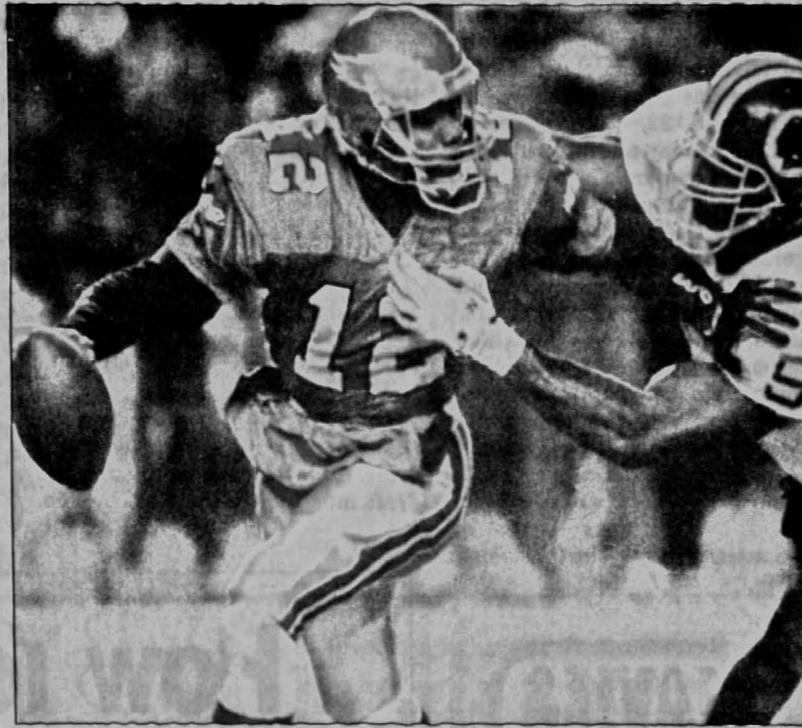
Cunningham received 197 first-place votes and 819 points to 110 votes and 567 points for Montana, who won last year's award and didn't appear for the awards banquet. Moon had 84 votes and 481 points, Smith 52 and 434 and Rice 37 and 237.

Cunningham is the first player to win the award more than once since Baltimore's John Unitas won it in 1959, 1964 and 1967.

Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders won the club's Earle "Greasy" Neale Award as NFL coach of the year over Buffalo's Marv Levy, Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer, San Francisco's George Seifert and Dallas' Jimmy Johnson. Shell received 133 votes to 72 for Levy and 68 for Schottenheimer.

"After the Sunday we had, this is great," said Shell, whose Raiders were beaten 51-3 by Buffalo in the AFC championship game. "I'm excited."

Shell, at 44 the youngest coach in the NFL, led the Raiders to the conference title in his first full year after taking over in October 1989. He said the only pressure he has felt was to work hard, turn the



Associated Press

Cunningham is the first multiple winner of the Maxwell since Johnny Unitas won in '59, '64 and '67.

team around and win games.

Cunningham and Shell, along with Maxwell selections Ty Detmer of Brigham Young as college player of the year and Penn State's Joe Paterno as college coach of the year will receive their awards during a banquet Feb. 19.

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## Marinovich could be charged with felony

The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A decision on whether charges will be filed against Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich will be made within the next couple of days, Orange County deputy district attorney Mike Koski said Tuesday.

Marinovich was arrested Sunday for investigation of possession of cocaine, police said.

"I have the case, I have the reports," Koski said. "We want to have the substance weighed and analyzed."

Carl Ambrust, another Orange County deputy district attorney, said Marinovich will be treated like anybody else.

"If he had more than a gram of

cocaine, he'll be charged with a felony," Ambrust said. "If it was less, he'll be charged with a misdemeanor. If it's right at a gram, we'll have to decide."

"If he's charged with a felony, he could go to prison, but he probably wouldn't. He's eligible to apply for diversion program."

A police spokesman had said Monday that tests proved that the white substance allegedly found on Marinovich was cocaine.

"What we originally thought was cocaine was in fact cocaine," Sgt. Andy Gonis of the Newport Beach Police said.

Gonis also said that an envelope containing four-tenths of a gram of marijuana allegedly was found on Marinovich, who recently was sus-

pended from the Southern Cal team for missing a mandatory team meeting and not registering for spring classes.

Marinovich, 21, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Sunday morning after he and three other men were cavorting down a street in this coastal city 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, police said. The four were stopped by officers concerned about possible disturbances to neighbors.

All four men were searched, and police said they found a "bindle" in Marinovich's waistband that contained about one gram of white powder believed to be cocaine, police said.

None of the other three men were arrested, but Southern Cal sports information director Tim Tessalone

said Tuesday that one of the three — defensive tackle Adam Swaney — was suspended indefinitely from the football team for violation of team policy.

Swaney, a redshirt freshman from Roseville, Calif., who has not played in a game for the Trojans, was cited for allegedly possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Marinovich was booked and released at 11:10 a.m. Sunday on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Feb. 11 in Harbor Municipal Court.

There have been reports that the sophomore will enter the NFL draft. A player wishing to enter the draft must notify the NFL by Feb. 1.

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By John Horn  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES rating was supposed to be separating sex-laden skin flicks

But the rating no longer is used by the makers as "Blonde Emma Sex Lives of Romeo"

To many, the N children under 17, between a classic "1900" carrying NC a low, get blue recently released wi

Some video stores have to review each to see if it should be with hard-core sex acclaimed adult-oriented film "The Thief, His Wife June."

Several newspapers NC-17 film on a cas for advertisement ar

Jack Valenti, pre-Association of Amer never intended to adult-oriented film v

"All we're saying children... and the get advertising," Val new rating is workin

However, some fil disagree.

Director Zalman P given an X rating la for an R, said his probably would be ra

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# Ohio State 'Sky high with confidence'

**By Hank Lowenkron**  
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Ohio State's basketball team, criticized for having an easy early schedule, now has gained big-time respect with its best start in nearly 30 years.

The fourth-ranked Buckeyes are 16-0 after defeating No. 3 Indiana 93-85 Monday. And although road victories are often elusive in the Big Ten, Ohio State, leading the conference with a 6-0 record, has three in quest of its first league title since 1971.

"We're sky high with confidence," said guard Jamall Brown, whose 29 points Monday led the Buckeyes to their second victory in 19 trips to Assembly Hall.

"Any time you're on the road, you want to get the crowd out of the game, silence them so you ... do

the things that you're capable of doing," said Jim Jackson, who scored 20 points. "We proved a lot. I think a lot of people ... in Columbus still doubted us and we had a lot to prove tonight. I think we did that."

But the Buckeyes didn't sound cocky despite the school's best start since it began the 1962-63 season with 22 victories.

"The nation got a chance to see what Ohio State can do," Brown said after the nationally televised game. "We're for real. We play very hard and teams are going to have to play us hard."

The Buckeyes, who topped the 100-point mark in six of their first seven games against opponents that included Chicago State, Bethune-Cookman and Delaware State, have scored at least 89 points in their last four conference games and all five starters have

double-figure scoring averages. Indiana, urged on by the partisan crowd of 17,318, cut a 22-point second half deficit to three. Calbert Cheaney led the charge, scoring 22 of his 28 points after halftime.

Brown cooled the comeback by making two free throws with 1:35 remaining, and his three-point play gave Ohio State an 87-81 lead with 1:13 to play.

**"We had a lot to prove tonight."**

**Jimmy Jackson**

Indiana (16-2, 4-1) drew no closer as the Buckeyes scored 10 of their final 12 points on free throws.

"We've got a veteran squad, we didn't get rattled," Brown said.

Indiana coach Bob Knight couldn't come up with a remedy in the first half when his team missed 20 of 28

shots, had 10 turnovers, was outrebounded 20-12 and failed to record an assist. That helped Ohio State gain a 48-29 halftime lead.

"I'm not sure I've ever had a team that played an entire half without an assist, which is an indication of just how we moved offensively," Knight said.

"We just weren't able to get into any kind of an offensive rhythm ... We were just all out of sync with what we were trying to do."

Knight, who played for Ohio State when it won three conference titles and an NCAA title during the 1960s, said the Buckeyes are no fluke.

"They play much harder than Ohio State has for a long time," he said. "They play well defensively, and when a team is ... well put together like they are, with the abilities that they have, it's a very good team."

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**Orientation Services** is looking for part-time staff for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1600-\$1800, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU, Deadline: January 25.

**CAR WASH** 14 children (6-9), 9-11:30am. Monday-Friday. Call Chad Neff, 338-0061 (work), 354-1292 (evenings). Work Study. \$4.50 hour. Second semester.

**EARN UP TO \$18** an hour working part-time. Call 338-3783 between 3-5pm.

**THE RAPE Victim Advocacy** Program is looking for women interested in staffing the Rape Crisis Line. Volunteers will be trained to offer advocacy and support to sexual assault survivors. Training begins January 28. Good listening skills and maturity a must. For details, call 355-6001.

**IF YOU ARE 20-35** and involved in a long-distance close relationship (at least one month duration), we are here to help you cope. Eight winners of \$25 will be drawn from participants in this questionnaire study. Study lasts until May. Response confidential. If interested, pick up questionnaire in either E11 SSH or 105 CSB by February 1 or call M. Burgess at 355-2406 and leave your name and phone number.

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Part-time banquet set-up.

Apply in person at The Best Western Westfield Inn, 1100 P. St., Cedar Rapids, IA 52240, ext. 985, or 1-800-272-6400 (toll-free).

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

PRIMER (P) (P)

DESIGN AND DEVELOP APPLICATION PROGRAMS ON IBM PC. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PARADOX OR SIMILAR PROGRAMS. APPLY TO P. SHANAHAN, 166 AMFR, OAKDALE, CT 06477.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP IS HIRING

part-time deli clerk, experienced.

Knowledge of food is helpful and good customer service skills required.

Apply at 22 S. Van Buren.

WANTED: Computer Services Specialist. Work study position. Ten hours per week. \$5.00 hour. Must have knowledge of Macintosh computer. Call Susan at Senior Center 356-5220 for appointment.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOOR

Over 5,000 openings!

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**LOANS BY MAIL**

Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail.

**EARN \$500-\$1500** week stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 4845, Dept. P110, Albuquerque NM 87198.

**\$23,700 PER YEAR** to start, plus benefits. US Postal Service and US Government soon to accept applications. For exact exam and application information in the Iowa City area, call 1-800-446-5779 Ext 3193, 6am to 8pm, seven days.

**DELIVERY persons for Wednesday** February 13 and Thursday February 14, Iowa City and Coralville. Send reply to Box 2178, Iowa City, IA 52240.

**READERS WANTED** for blind U.S. Student. 10-20 hours/ week. Call Greg 354-6314.

**POSTAL JOBS**, \$18,392-\$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000. Ext. P-9612 for current list.

**ACTIVIST****FULL/PART TIME**

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

**ICAN**  
354-8116

People of color and women are encouraged to apply.

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**MANN ELEMENTARY**

521 N. Dodge, 339-6388; and Horn Elementary, 600 Koser Ave., 339-6888 needs noon-time playground supervisors (11:15-12:15). Contact individual school.

**JACK and Jill Nursery School**

needs substitutes for afternoons and spring break. Summer jobs available. Call 338-3890.

**LIBRARY** assistant, \$5/ hour, in Resource Center of Journalism School Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:30-1:30. Call mornings 335-5474 or stop by 301 CC.

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National parks, forests, fire crews.

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• Full-time part-time hostesses

• Part-time banquet set-up

Apply in person at The Best Western Westfield Inn. 180 and 965, exit 240 in Coralville, EOE.

**PROGRAMMER** (part-time)

Design and develop applications programs on IBM PC's. Must have experience in Paradox (or DBase), SAS (or other statistical analysis programs). Apply to P.K. Sharma, 136 AMRF, Oakdale, IA 52319.

**NEW PIONEER CO-OP**

is hiring a part-time deli clerk, experience preferred. Knowledge of natural food is helpful and good customer service skills required. Apply in person at 22 S. Van Buren.

**WANTED: Computer Services**

Specialist. Work/study position.

Ten hours per week, \$5/ hour.

Must have excellent working knowledge of Macintosh computer. Call Susan at Senior Center 356-5220 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED****PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:**

• Reno, Bloomington, Cedar, Church, Davenport, Fairchild

• Holz, Glendale Ct., Clapp, Member Ct., Monroe, Rochester, Parsons

• Davenport, Bloomington, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn

• Maple, Roosevelt, Margard, Seymour, Clark, Sheridan

• Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

HEARTLAND INN is now hiring in the following areas: Part-time housekeeping and part-time front desk. Apply in person between 9-5 pm. (Some hours are available at the Abbey Retreat.)

**DAY CARE** provider needs a helper. Good pay. 351-4155.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

**BUSINESS:** Gain valuable business experience for your resume with Northwestern Mutual Life. Good income potential, 10-15 flexible hours/ week. Chance for full-time employment during summer. After graduation. Call to RSVP for informational meeting February 1, 351-5075.

**BOOKS****Buying Scholarly Books**  
**MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS**

11-6 Mon-Sat.  
219 N. Gilbert  
Between Market & Bloomington

**RECORDS**

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

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**

NEW and USED PIANOS  
5 HALL KEYBOARDS  
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
338-4500

**COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR**

Major/Minor  
Computer repairation  
Custom inlays  
Lyle Hady  
THE GUITAR FOUNDATION  
Gibson authorized  
351-0932

IBANEZ bass \$250  
1966 Mustang \$345  
SG with Bigby \$499  
The Paul \$499  
1979 Strat \$252  
1982 Strat \$475  
1965 Melody Maker \$325  
New Firebird \$500  
New 335 dot \$1169  
New Explorer \$599

THE GUITAR FOUNDATION  
514 E. Fairchild 351-0932

PIANO: Yamaha p115 electric piano. Full keyboard. Like new. \$800 or offer. Greg 354-8139.

**MISC. FOR SALE**

MASTERCARD 7 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. Secured. FDIC Guaranteed. Poor Credit OK. 1-900-776-1133. \$9.95 total cost.

**HAIR CARE**

HALF PRICE haircuts for new clients. Haireze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

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NEW HOURS  
THE BUDGET SHOP  
Open: Monday 9-5pm  
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SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY  
5-9pm  
338-3418

**STORM CELLAR MUSIC**

Tues.-Sat. 11 am - 7 pm  
354-4118  
521 Washington

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CAMERAS. 35mm Vivitar outfit, used professionally. Two bodies, many lenses. Also, 2 1/2 twin lens camera. Good condition, \$460. Adds Terminals with keys. \$15 each  
Decimator III \$35 each

700 S. Clinton  
Open Tuesdays & Thursday  
12-1pm  
351-5001

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Call PECHMAN PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 351-8523

**NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS**

AMSTRAD (Sears) PC word processor printer. Barely used. \$195. OBC 354-3799.

**ONE-LOAD MOVE:** See page 158 (Teleco USA Yellow Pages). 351-2030.
**THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO.**

Quality moving/ reasonable rates. SPECIALIZING IN PIANOS Jan Kidwell 354-7918

**MAN & TRUCK:** Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items. 337-5260.

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck, \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm; Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703

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KLIPSCH Cornwall speakers. \$500 Carver MIO Amplifier and C-I Preamp. Call 351-5639. Leave a message.

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Accupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment.

Tuesday- Saturday 9-7  
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Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupressure work. Prenatal and sports massage also.

Convenient location, reasonable fees. Call for appointment 227 N. Dubuque 337-2111

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TYING: Experienced, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-9339.

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507 S. Gilbert (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) Seven days a week

10-5pm

**PETS**

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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507 S. Gilbert (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) Seven days a week

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COUCH and coordinating chairs, soft red velvet. \$75. 337-9784.

**PETS**

WE DO ALL YOUR PET NEEDS

338-3400

**COFFEE**

1500 1st Avenue South

338-3400

**CALENDAR BLANK**

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

**Event**

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

Contact person/phone \_\_\_\_\_

**HELP WANTED**

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**WORK STUDY ONLY.**

Storekeeper- engineering electronics shop. Back ground helpful, but not necessary. \$400/ week, 10-20 hours per week. \$400/ week. avaid. 335-3850.

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### Whole Fryers

**.59**  
lb.

FARM FRESH Drumsticks or

Thighs . . . . . lb. .89

HORMEL

Little Sizzlers . . . . . 12 oz. 109

FLAV-O-RITE

Salmon Steaks . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 379

FARM FRESH Split

### Fryer Breast

**1 39**  
lb.

### FRESH PRODUCE

Premium

### Chiquita Bananas

**3/\$1**  
lbs for

Salted In shell

Peanuts . . . . . lb. 139

Sno-White

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IDAHO Russet

Potatoes . . . . . 5 lb. bag 129

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EMBER "Lean-N-Tender"  
Corned Beef • Pastrami • Italian Beef or

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**4 99**  
lb.

Honey Baked

Ham . . . . . lb. 399

Mustard or Old Fashion

Potato Salad . . . . . lb. 119

Fresh Made Deli

Sicilian Style

12" Pizza . . . . . each 399

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Videos . . . . . each .99

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# Is it tender?

At Randall's Pantry, we carry only the finest Grade "A" poultry, USDA Choice beef and federally inspected pork...that's the surest way we know to guarantee your satisfaction. But if for any reason you still aren't satisfied with the freshness of our meats, we'll give you **Double Your Money Back.**

80% Lean  
**Ground Chuck**  
**1 39**  
lb.

USDA Choice Boneless  
**Chuck Roast** . . . . . lb. 189  
USDA Choice Boneless  
**Chuck Steak** . . . . . lb. 209  
FLAV-O-RITE - 5 Varieties  
**Lunch Meats** . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. .89

FLAV-O-RITE  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**1 59**  
1 lb.  
pkg.

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Bud Light or Bud Dry  
**Budweiser Beer**  
**9 98**  
24 pack cans plus deposit

AUNT JEMIMA Regular or Complete  
**Pancake Mix** . . . . . 32 oz. box 139

Regular or Light  
**Milwaukee's Best** . . . . . 12 pack plus deposit 349

Mountain Dew  
Regular • Light or Caffeine Free  
**Pepsi**  
**2 99**  
12 pack plus deposit

NESTLE'S  
**Morsels** . . . . . 12 oz. bag 169  
Bath Tissue  
**Cottonelle** . . . . . 4 roll pkg. .87

Potato Chips  
**Lays Ruffles**  
**1 98**  
15 oz. bag

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Wa

With a g  
life beco

25 cents

U.S.  
skirt

Iraq co

By Neil MacFarquhar  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - An armored cavalry unit with Iraqis in the lead moved along the border tanks maneuvered over the desert floor Wednesday in war just over.

The Americans c

and suffered two

the U.S. command

Baghdad claim that

seized prisoners.

For a second night

fired off a double-

Scud missiles at S

Israel. No casualti

immediately.

One Scud descended

Israel about 10

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military said. At

five Scuds appa

Big T

By Ann Riley  
The Daily Iowan

Simultaneous s

vigils were held

schools last night

bring together both

protesters of the g

About 25 student

Pentacrest to show

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Associate

GPSS m

By Ann Riley  
The Daily Iowan

The UIUSA giveth

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The status of the

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Nancy Mortensen

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John Wilcox, contrar

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Figures for 19

28,000

26,000

24,000

22,000

20

18,000

16,000

14,000

12,000

10,000

8,000

6,000

4,000

2,000

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source: Peter Nathan