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Ul budget, free speech on agenda. Page 3A.

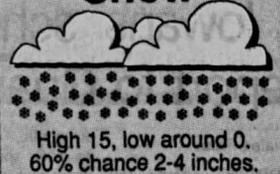


CBS staffers missing in Saudi Arabia. Page 6A

Gulf War: Looking back at Week 1. Page 9A

Iowa grapplers pin Wisconsin, 30-7. Page 1B

Snow



The Daily Iowan

25 cents

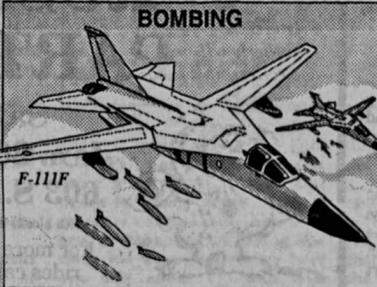
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 25, 1991

U.S. Air Power In the Gulf Region

An air attack is expected to be the key to any U.S.-led offensive because it would clear the way for allied ground forces. Here is a brief look at some of the different functions of aircraft that may be used in the Persian Gulf.

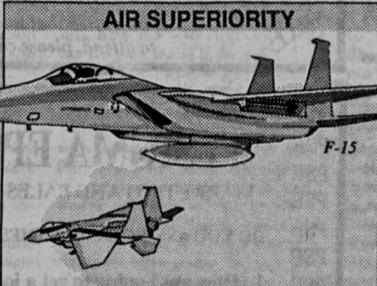
At the outset of an attack, bombers would strike deep into Iraq. The supersonic F-111F features a variable-sweep "swing wing." The plane can operate from treetop level to altitudes of 60,000 feet. It was used in the 1986 bombing raid on Libya.



F-111F	
Wingspan:	70 ft.
Length:	73 ft. 6 in.
Maximum speed:	1,320 mph
Range:	2,925 miles

U.S. bombers in the Gulf include: F-111F, F-117A stealth fighter-bomber, B-52G, F-15E, A-6

The F-15 is a single-seat, long-range air-combat fighter. Each F-15 C Eagle interceptor is armed with eight air-to-air missiles, including four AIM-7F Sparrows which can be fired at up to 30 miles' range.



F-15 C/D Eagle	
Wing span:	42 ft. 9 3/4 in.
Length overall:	63 ft. 9 in.
Maximum speed:	921 mph
Range:	2,878 miles

U.S. air-superiority fighters in the Gulf include: F-15B/C, F-14

The A-10A is designed to operate from short unimproved runways, withstand prolonged exposure to gunfire from the ground and hit tanks with its powerful Avenger 30mm cannon and 16,000 pounds of ordnance.



A-10A Thunderbolt II	
Wingspan:	57 ft. 6 in.
Length:	53 ft. 4 in.
Maximum speed:	423 mph
Range:	1,240 miles

U.S. attack and dual-role aircraft in the Gulf include: A-10, V-8B Harrier, F-117A stealth fighter-bomber, F/A-18, F-16C/D, A-7E, F-4G Wild Weasel

Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft; The US War Machine; Operation Desert Shield: The First 90 Days

AP/Ross Toro, Karl Tait

Allies step up air war; sorties exceed 15,000

Iraqi planes downed off Saudi coast

By John King
The Associated Press

DHAKRAH, Saudi Arabia — Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life Thursday and sent two warplanes along the Saudi coast carrying the feared Exocet anti-ship missiles. Both fighters were promptly shot down.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground offensive, but allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the around-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy scored a victory in the northern Persian Gulf, taking 51 Iraqis prisoner on a tiny Kuwaiti island and sinking an Iraqi minesweeper, American officials reported. They said a second minesweeper exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to escape.

Three Iraqis were killed on Qaruh Island Thursday in the latest action by the U.S. Navy along the Kuwaiti coast, where Iraqis have been sowing mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms.

The United States and Britain each lost a warplane during the night Wednesday. The American pilot was saved in a dramatic rescue after his jet was disabled by ground fire, and he ejected over the gulf.

The two crewmen of the British

Tornado GR-1 fighter-bomber are missing, British sources in Riyadh said.

The losses occurred as allied forces took advantage of clearing skies to step up their relentless air assault on Iraq and Kuwait. Many of the attacks concentrated on Iraq's elite Republican Guards, an Army spokesman said.

The Republican Guards, the backbone of the Iraqi armed forces, are a self-contained military force with infantry, air defense, tanks, artillery, intelligence, special operations forces, and medical and logistics support.

"We are hitting them with all assets available to us," U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the guards are "well dug in" in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The sorties are inflicting heavy damage on the guards, U.S. pilots and military commanders said Thursday, but neither provided casualty figures.

The allied tactics call for "softening up" the Iraqi forces from the air before trying to eject them from Kuwait by ground.

The number of allied sorties

See Gulf, Page 4A

Iraqi radio: 'Fear and cowardice' keeping U.S. from ground battle

By Terry Leonard
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's battle commanders told Saddam Hussein on his front-line visit that the allies were relying on high-altitude bombing and avoiding a ground war out of "cowardice and fear," the Iraqi News Agency said Thursday.

Saddam said during his inspection tour Wednesday that the "forces of arrogance and evil" will never defeat Iraq and the allies will get "the punishment they deserve," INA said.

It said the Iraqi president's visit

coincided with heavy bombing of Iraqi targets along the fronts.

On Thursday, allied warplanes pummeled Iraq for the eighth straight day, Baghdad radio said 25 raids took place by Thursday evening and that Iraqi gunners shot down seven allied warplanes or missiles. It gave no details.

Operation Desert Storm spokesmen said Thursday two allied planes went down in combat over the previous 24 hours.

Baghdad radio broadcast interviews Thursday with three men it described as two captured American and one captured Italian air-

See Iraq, Page 4A

Rawlings: UI's quality has been a secret too long

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

The UI needs to overcome its "best-kept-secret" complex according to President Hunter Rawlings, who hopes to battle an increasing enrollment decline with a rigorous marketing campaign.

"We should no longer be a secret," Rawlings said. "There may once have been a time when quiet quality was sufficient, but the '90s are a competitive era," he said in a "state of the university" speech to the members of Iowa City service clubs.

Rawlings attributed the decline in UI enrollment to a decrease in high school graduates in the nation, and specifically in Iowa. He also said the number of students coming in is less, and therefore, more students can get out sooner, thus decreasing enrollment.

The number of high school students in Iowa

has decreased 36 percent in the past 10 years. In 1981, there were 50,000 students compared with 32,000 this year, he said.

The decline was the second largest in the country, he added.

What's worse is that Illinois is experiencing the same decrease, he said. The university's students come largely from Illinois, Rawlings said.

Rawlings offset the prospect of decreased enrollment with the idea that fewer students means an improved quality in the undergraduate program.

Student to teacher ratio will be better, office and lab space won't be so crowded, and an enrollment cap for both the business and education schools has been lifted, Rawlings said.

"Now, when a qualified student interested in business enrolls here, we can guarantee a spot in courses needed for that major," Rawlings said. "It has been years since we

could make that statement, and we want the good news to get around the state."

Rawlings proposed stepping up marketing to overcome a bad image of the UI in the '80s, when the number of students increased from 23,000 to 30,000, and the UI could not keep up.

The problem was that the increase came in the face of projected enrollment decreases. University officials failed to adjust, he said.

"The University of Iowa could not keep up with 30,000, so it became an unserved community," Rawlings said. "It became harder to graduate in four years — many stayed for five to seven years.

"Reality and perception are often years apart. We need to close this gap and convince everyone the picture is different," Rawlings said.

In the short-term, the UI "has never been this strong," although "fiscal restraint" will be the norm for at least the next year, he

Book thief planned to plead insanity

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Stephen Blumberg bragged about his abilities to steal rare books and said he would pretend to be insane if he were caught, according to the man who turned him over to the FBI for a reward last year.

Kenneth Rhodes, currently living in the Detroit area, testified at Blumberg's trial that he and Blumberg crisscrossed the country for years, dealing in stolen antiques by day and with Blumberg stealing books from college libraries at night.

Blumberg, 42, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges in connection with the theft of more than 20,000 rare books from more than 300 libraries and museums across the country. The books have been valued at up to \$20 million.

On cross examination of several witnesses, the defense attempted to portray Blumberg as an oddball who rarely bathed, mumbled to himself and predicted future econo-

mies would depend on bar codes tattooed on foreheads.

Rhodes said he first teamed up with Blumberg in the mid 1970s, stealing stained glass and antiques from abandoned houses, and selling them to dealers. Rhodes betrayed Blumberg in late 1989.

"The money was one reason, but I also wanted to see the books returned to their proper owners," he said. "When I became aware of the quality and quantity of the books, I knew I had to do it."

He said he wanted to prevent Blumberg from taking the books to Mexico.

The books "are one of a kind, very rare pieces of American history that could have been lost forever. He was conspiring to move all of the stuff out of the country."

Rhodes said he was paid about \$56,000 by the FBI for his information.

Rhodes, who does not face charges for his role in the case, said Blumberg was proud of his abilities as a thief, comparing himself with a noted St. Louis book thief, Richard E. Shinn.



Dean of Students Phillip Jones

UI considers more stringent violence policy

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

A policy currently under consideration by the UI would widen the university's authority in cases involving student and faculty behavior on and off campus.

The policy focuses on violent behavior — defined as assault, sexual assault, verbal abuse and verbal threats of assault. If the plan is approved, it will go into effect in the next term.

A 20-member board debated the policy for three years following a much-publicized case when UI football player Keaton Smiley was allowed to continue as a student and return to the football team after assaulting his girlfriend off campus.

The delay in creating a policy was the result of difficulty in defining violent language and the UI's off-campus authority by the committee.

Thomas Baker, program consultant for the vice president of Student Services, said the policy under consideration covers only language that a "reasonable" person could perceive as a sign of a possible physical attack.

See Violence, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Suntan snowman

This snowman showed that Thursday afternoon was a good day to catch some rays on Myrtle Avenue. Two to four more inches of snow are expected for today. Stay cool.

830 Iowans scheduled to report to Guard units

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — About 180 members of an Iowa Army National Guard unit assembled for active duty Thursday and another 650 are scheduled to report to duty Friday, guard officials said.

Lt. Col. Robert King also said 15 nurses of the Health Services Liaison Detachment, 112th Medical Brigade, have been alerted for active duty in Operation Desert Storm.

The announcement brings to 26 the number of Iowa guard and reserve units alerted or placed on active duty since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

King said the 180 members of the 3654th Maintenance Company assembled at armories in

Knoxville, Chariton and Oskaloosa for their first day of active duty and will report to Camp Dodge on Saturday to prepare for mobilization.

The unit is the first Iowa unit to use the guard headquarters in Johnston as a mobilization site, he said.

King said the company will be deployed next week to Barstow, Calif., where it will help support combat brigades that are training there.

The 650 members of the 224th Engineer Battalion, which was alerted for active duty this week, will assemble Friday at its armories in Fairfield, Burlington, Ottumwa, Centerville, Muscatine, Mount Pleasant and Keokuk, King said.

Appeal denied in local trial; pre-trial questions permitted

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A motion for a new trial in the Melvin J. Lovetinsky molestation case was overruled, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lovetinsky, 27, of North Liberty was tried and convicted on two counts of lascivious acts with a child in February 1990 and sentenced in July to serve two concurrent five year prison terms. The verdict and sentencing were immediately appealed by Lovetinsky.

According to court records, Lovetinsky's attorney, Sally Peck, came into possession of lists of questions prepared by the Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey in November 1990. The questions were to be presented during the trial to the victim and her sister. Peck asserted that the questions

were presented to the girls prior to the trial. She also argued that the document appeared to be a "script" containing not only questions but answers and stage directions for actions to be made during testimony, thereby impairing Lovetinsky's right to a fair trial.

According to court records, the victim, referred to as Monica M., stated that she was never presented with the questions. The victim's sister, referred to as Stephanie S., did admit to receiving a copy of the questions prior to the trial, with some answers written in by Lahey.

Court records state that the list of questions prepared by the county attorney's office were consistent with standard trial practice, and it was not unethical to present the list to the witness.

U of I Foreign Language House Presents...

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Dance, Food, Karate, Calligraphy, Song & Fun!

Saturday, January 26

8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

IMU Triangle Ballroom

\$2.00

Those requiring special accommodations should contact the Foreign Language House.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Wednesday with forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Lisa K. Howard, 22, 720B Mayflower, forged an account holder's signature on 17 checks.

Checks totaling \$550 were made

payable to Howard and deposited in her personal account, court records state.

The defendant admitted to the arresting officer, verbally and in writing, that she committed the offense, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 7.

■ A Coralville man was charged Thursday with second-degree burglary, according to Johnson

County District Court records.

Court records state Allen P. Holderness, 19, J5 Knollridge Garden, was noticed by a plainclothes police officer to be acting suspiciously in the area of Grand Prix Motors, 733 S. Capitol St.

According to court records, Holderness was seen placing the car battery of another vehicle into his own car.

After the defendant left the scene,

he was stopped by police and discovered to be in possession of the battery in question, court records state.

Holderness claimed to have the owner's permission to retrieve the battery but later admitted that he had entered the vehicle and stolen the battery, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 13.

Briefs

Army corps seeks bids on land at Coralville Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking bids for leasing farmland at Coralville Lake. Three tracts with a total of 114.5 acres of land are available for agricultural lease for 5 crop years.

Bid packages and information can be obtained at the Coralville Lake park manager's office or by writing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Real Estate Division, P.O. Box 2004, Rock Island, Ill. 61204-2004, or by calling (309) 788-6361, ext. 6292.

There will be a pre-bid meeting at noon today at the Coralville Lake Park manager's office. The purpose of the meeting is to answer questions about the land.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on Feb. 7 at the Rock Island District Headquarters in the Clock Tower Building on Arsenal Island, Rock Island, Ill.

Scholarship deadline for study abroad extended

The deadline to apply for the five

UI Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad has been extended to Feb. 15. The scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to undergraduates who study abroad during their sophomore, junior or senior year. Information and application forms are available at the Study Abroad Center, 28 International Center. Previous deadline for the scholarships was Feb. 1.

VA Blood Bank receives renewed accreditation

The Iowa City VA Medical Center Blood Bank has been granted renewal of voluntary accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Robert Cook, M.D., chief of Laboratory Service.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, the Iowa City VA Medical Center Blood Bank joins more than

2,200 similar facilities across the U.S. and abroad that have earned the accreditation rating.

Although accreditation is not legally necessary for a blood bank, it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations, said Cook.

Hope Presbyterian begins new adult ed classes

Hope Presbyterian Church, 524 N. Johnson St., has begun two new adult education classes covering the ethics of sex and the biblical/theological view of human nature.

"The Ethics of Sex" will attempt to state a Christian view of the bewildering array of current questions about sex and sexual conduct. The class is taught by Thomas Johnson, pastor. The other class, "A Christian View of Human Nature," will focus on the Christian belief that human beings are made in the image of God and develop the implications of that belief in light of traditional and current questions. It is taught by John Wiers, Ph.D. candidate at the UI.

Both classes are open to the public and are free of charge. They are held in the church's meeting place, the Preucil School of Music at 11:00 a.m. For more information, call 338-4520.

United Way seeks program volunteers

The United Way of Johnson County is seeking volunteers for a number of different programs, including the VA Medical Center.

The center is looking for volunteers to be on-call to work at the hospital to help with medical problems stemming from hostilities in the Persian Gulf. No medical background is needed for any of these positions. For more information, call Gary Strank at 339-7129.

Other programs needing volunteers include Home Delivered Meals, the Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education, Hospice, the Department of Human Services, and Youth Homes. For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities, contact Julie Johnston at the United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823.

Calendar

Friday

■ "Years of the Beast," a movie, will be shown at 7 p.m. at 10 Triangle Place. The event is sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

■ Student Legal Services will be holding an advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union. Students with questions regarding civil and criminal matters are welcome.

■ Old Brick Coffeehouse will present the jazz trio Jade from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. The performance is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy.

■ Copy Center No. 8 in the Main Library will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays until further notice.

■ "Silence Equals Death/Positive" and "Silence Equals Death," two 1990 films dealing with responses to the AIDS epidemic, will be shown by the Bijou at 7 p.m.

■ An AIDS information booth sponsored by the Gay People's Union will be in the lobby of the Union at 7:00 p.m.

■ A lecture on Artists' Collaborations will be given at 8 p.m. by Susan Skarsgard in meeting room A of the Robert A. Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ UI Folk Dance Club will conduct a meeting for recreational folk dancing and instruction 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Hancher

■ Kronos Quartet performs at 8 p.m.

Dance

■ Corning Dances & Co. performs "When Harry Left Sally" in The Space/Place Theatre in North Hall at 8 p.m.

Theater

■ Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Dear Iowans" at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Ford Hall Forum," featuring Katherine Fanning, former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, discussing the state of America's newspapers and television networks at noon; "UI Radio Forum," discussing issues featuring UI faculty and staff, at 1 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — "Radio Kronos" at 6:30 p.m.; The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Tennstedt, performs Bruckner's "Symphony No. 8 in c" at 8 p.m.

Saturday

■ "Silence Equals Death/Positive" will be shown at the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

■ An AIDS information booth sponsored by the Gay People's Union will be in the lobby of the Union at 8:45 p.m.

■ A lecture on Chinese Art History will be presented at 8 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art by Chu-ting Li, a Judith Harris Murphy Distinguished Professor of Art History Emeritus at the University of Kansas.

Hancher

■ Kronos Quartet performs at 8 p.m., preceded by a pre-performance discussion with Peter Alexander in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 p.m.

Theater

■ Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Dear Iowans" at 8 p.m.

Dance

■ Corning Dances & Co. performs "When Harry Left Sally" in The Space/Place Theatre in North Hall at 8 p.m.

Music

■ Ed Shaughnessy and Rich Daniele perform in the Sinclair Auditorium on the Coe College Campus at 8 p.m.

■ H.E.L.P. Benefit Concert featuring Bone Merchant, Fudge Fight, Mustard Seed and Razor Bomb will be held at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Soundprint," featuring a radio documentary on the Ukraine, Georgia and Russia titled "Old Currents, New Wind" at 10 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 The Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents Verdi's "Un Ballo Maschera" at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

■ Silence Equals Death/Positive will be shown at the Bijou at 8:30 p.m.

■ An AIDS information booth sponsored by the Gay People's Union will be in the lobby of the Union at 8:30 p.m.

■ A Jazz worship service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Issues from Revelation Discussion Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ A Sunday suppersponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. Sunday Vespers will follow at 7:15 p.m.

Music

■ Marc-Andre Hamelin performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Lecture

■ "Cave Art in Western Europe" by Professor Jim Enloe in Macbride Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa Center for the Arts," hosted by Peter Alexander and Winston Barclay, at 2 p.m.; "UI Radio Forum" at 2:30 p.m.; "The Humanities at Iowa," with host Ray Heffner; "Iowa Connections," with host Jack Fix, at 3:30 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 "The Humanities at Iowa" at 4:30 p.m.; "Iowa Center for the Arts" at 6 p.m.; "Iowa Connections" at 6:30 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.

A Jan. 17 *DI* article about the anti-war art show at the Blue Moon Cafe gave an incorrect spelling for the name of artist Jerry Lower.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Big man on campus

Rawlings talks about current campus issues

To put it mildly, it was not the ideal beginning for an interview. For the third time this year, UI President Hunter Rawlings met with Daily Iowan reporters to discuss the heady issues of the day. Besides being physically impressive — the six-foot-seven educator was a four-year starter in basketball and baseball at Haverford College — Rawlings' stature increased after he penned a recent editorial in Sports Illustrated suggesting that he, rather than Hayden Fry, was the true, undeniable big man on campus.

Then it happened. The president's beverage, a Diet Coke, exploded upon opening, sending the soda in short, humiliating splashes over the conference table.

"Oh boy," said one reporter. "This is the ideal photo opportunity," responded another.

But the president was undaunted. "It's still going," he said, looking down into the pool of liquid. "You know, Regent Tyler would like that anyway," he said, still unphased. "He's a Coke man, a Coke distributor. So we make sure we serve Coke at every opportunity at our meetings."

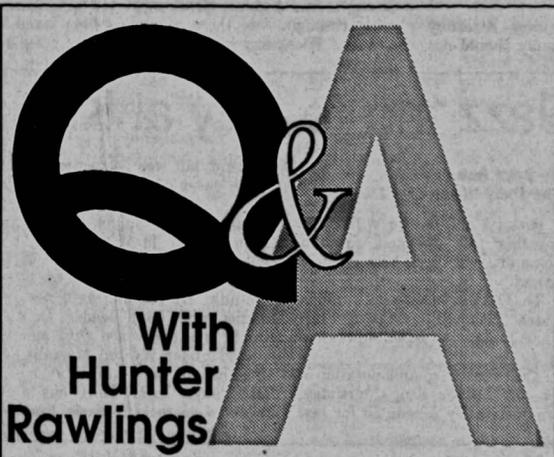
Rawlings' reaction, the acute mixture of unwavering composure and soft-spoken humor, speaks volumes about the man, as well as the administrator.

Actually, no, they don't. We made that up. To be honest, it was a slow news week, from a university perspective at least.

Most recent issues on campus have been imposed from without. A tight state budget may force the UI to tighten its belt. The war in the Gulf has caused a wave of demonstrations on the nation's college campuses. And the debate over "political correctness" rages on.

Rawlings spoke on these issues and more Thursday with DI Metro Editor Andy Brownstein and University Administration Reporter Jim Snyder.

DI: As you know, the dialogue



over "political correctness" (PC) has been a constant issue at several college campuses for many years and has recently carried over into several newspapers, including our own. We were wondering how you felt about PC and free speech. How far do you think the UI has gone in that direction, how far will it go and how far do you want it to go?

Rawlings: I kind of like where we are right now. I think we have a very good human rights policy. We adhere to that strictly, and we deal with cases of violation very carefully. But we have not imposed restrictions upon free speech, and I would not like to see us do so because I think that's one of the most cherished — most powered — rights we have under the American constitution. I realize that there is a lot of pressure to impinge on that right sometimes in the interest of some particular perspective. People are concerned when others say offensive things, and the tendency is to want to punish or control those things. But I think to any extent possible, we have to resist that temptation.

DI: With more and more colleges moving in the direction of politicizing their academics, is your view becoming unpopular or isolated?

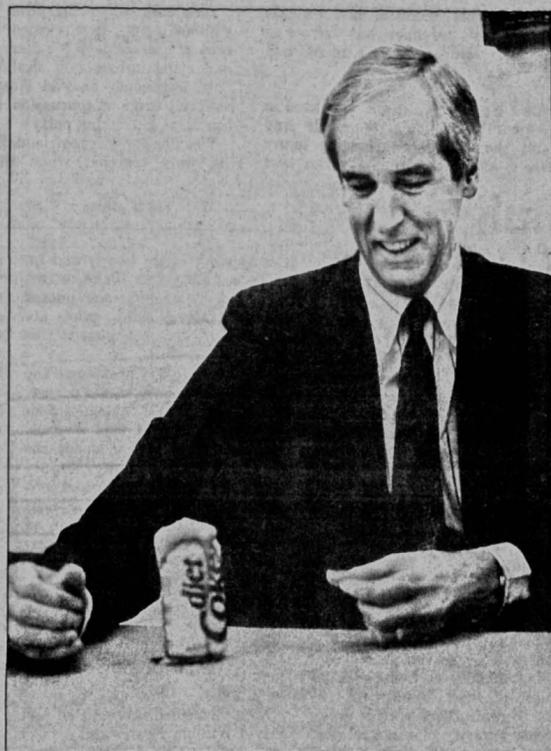
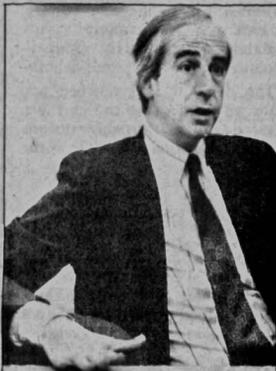
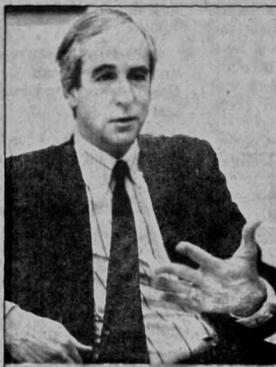
Rawlings: I don't think so. I

think most colleges and universities have not moved further in this direction. A few have, and in some cases, they have then had their policies overturned by the courts. It's very delicate ground here, and that's why I'd like to see us resist the temptation to control speech in any manner.

DI: Do you think it is possible to voice support for cultural diversity, as you have, without making cultural diversity classes mandatory?

Rawlings: Oh, I do. We have put a great deal of emphasis upon recruiting more minorities, and we've been relatively successful in those efforts. And I noticed this last night when I ate dinner at Burge: You just see more minorities now within our student context, and that's exactly what we need to do.

The second thing we've done is to build some of those cultural and ethnic perspectives into the curriculum, not by making mandatory classes, but by taking advantage of some opportunities. We just won a major grant from the Ford Foundation to insert into a lot of our Rhetoric classes the perspectives of minority groups. That is going to be a serious opportunity for students to be exposed to these points of view in their freshman year. It seems to me that this is a very good approach to the problem,



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

At right, UI President Hunter Rawlings laughs as his soda explodes and fizzes onto the table. Despite the initial setback, Rawlings talked at length with

reporters on the debate over "political correctness," campus protests over the war in the Persian Gulf and the state of the UI budget.

without making such a thing mandatory.

DI: But in having cultural diversity classes separate from the general curriculum, isn't there the danger of polarizing people?

Rawlings: That's why I like the approach we've taken, which is building it more into the general curriculum. Whether you're in a political science class, a rhetoric class or an English class, you're receiving more and more diverse points of view but without having that pushed upon you in a separate curriculum. I want to provide opportunities rather than mandatory situations.

DI: As a Classics professor, what's your opinion of the PC canon that the intellectual tradition of Western Europe is a prejudice that stunts our teaching of history and culture?

Rawlings: I think if we have a narrow perspective that's gained simply through that Western tradition, then we're more likely to be biased, and we're very likely to fail to incorporate into our views many perspectives these days that are crucial to understanding. If you take the Western tradition narrowly and inform yourself only on that, you're going to be seriously short-changing yourself.

On the other hand, I don't see the works of Western literature as all being conservative works that lead one toward some single point of view either. A lot of those works when they were composed were pretty radical.

DI: In the recent protests around campus for and against the war, there have been several clashes between student groups expressing radically different points of view. Do you feel our student groups are

polarizing the campus and perhaps are not listening to each other?

Rawlings: I don't see it that way. It seems to me that these groups are participating and informing people about different issues. I'm also impressed that the disagreement among people over the war is not falling along ideological grounds. Churches are involved in opposing the war, and churches contain people of all different political parties and persuasions. There are a lot of young people demonstrating in favor of the war.

So it's not an old vs. young issue the way it was to a great extent back in the '60s, during the Vietnam War. I just think we're seeing people making their own minds up on the basis of their own conscience and their own education and that, to me, is far better than strictly making distinctions along

See Rawlings, Page 4A

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Man convicted, given 5-year sentence in IC homicide case

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

The accidental death of an Iowa City teen-ager this summer has led to a five-year prison sentence for an Atalissa man.

Lance Wieskamp, 21, was convicted in November of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, after he accidentally ran over

Erica Welcher, 16, of Iowa City on the night of May 18 at the intersection of Highway 6 and Broadway Street.

Last fall, when the case was heard without a jury, it was ruled that at the time of the accident Wieskamp had been under the influence of alcohol. In addition, testimony showed Wieskamp was suffering from a concussion after being beaten at a drinking party.

Welcher and her boyfriend, Bill Cooney, 19, were together when the incident

occurred around 1 a.m. At a hearing in July, Cooney said the couple had been fighting and that Welcher had threatened suicide. She then lay down in the street to scare Cooney and was hit by a car.

Iowa City police reported both Cooney and Welcher had been drinking, and Cooney was found guilty of public intoxication.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany said Wieskamp should not

blame the accident on Welcher's behavior. "Her death, the state believes, could have been avoidable," said Tiffany. "The law does not excuse Mr. Wieskamp's negligence."

But a remorseful Wieskamp concluded his testimony Wednesday by apologizing.

"I think about the pain her mom is going through. And I think about what I am going through. And there ain't no comparison," Wieskamp said. "I'm sorry."

Wieskamp admitted Wednesday to having a drinking problem.

"It is my hope that he'll have a chance to get some counseling," said Tiffany, who recommended the sentence handed down by Judge August Honsell.

David Brown, Wieskamp's attorney, asked for leniency because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the accident and Wieskamp's cooperation with arresting authorities.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

passed 15,000 on Thursday, Pepin said. Allied sources in Dhahran said the U.S.-led coalition wants to pick up the pace, perhaps flying 3,000 missions a day if the skies remain clear.

In addition, Pentagon sources said Thursday that U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are continuing to fire Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq.

Saudi authorities said Friday that a missing CBS crew that included veteran correspondent Bob Simon apparently headed into occupied Kuwait. CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said in New York the four journalists vanished in northern Saudi Arabia Monday.

Their all-terrain vehicle, still containing \$6,000 in cash and TV equipment, was found near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, the Saudi Defense Ministry said in a release.

Two Iraqis were reported killed Tuesday night in a clash between an Iraqi patrol and members of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in a forward area of the Army's 18th Airborne Corps in northern Saudi Arabia.

Maj. Steven Campbell said the Iraqis may have been trying to surrender. Six Iraqi soldiers were captured after the fight. Two Americans were injured.

In a Pentagon briefing Thursday, the number of U.S. forces now in the gulf was put at 478,000.

Iraq has been parading its POWs in an apparent effort to boost morale at home. On Thursday, Baghdad radio broadcast interviews with men it described as two captured American and one captured Italian airmen.

Poor broadcast reception made their statements, monitored in Cyprus, largely inaudible, but the Americans identified themselves as

men. Because of poor reception of the broadcast, their statements, monitored in Nicosia, were largely inaudible.

One identified himself as Col. David William Eberly and said he was suffering from a neck injury.

The interviewer quoted him as saying "many pilots are expressing their opposition to this war."

A second identified himself as Lt. Lawrence Randolph Blake, a carrier pilot. The Italian's name could not be made out. The British Broadcasting Corp. in London reported picking up an interview with a third American, whom it identified as Maj. Thomas Edward Griffith, a navigator.

There was no way of telling if the pilots were speaking under duress.

Iraq has been parading its POWs in an apparent effort to boost the morale of the population. Iraq says it has moved some of more than 20 captured airmen to potential targets to serve as human shields.

Washington has deplored the Iraq action as a "war crime" and demanded that Baghdad respect the Geneva conventions on treatment of prisoners of war.

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in Kuwait.

At the United Nations, the Security Council on Thursday rebuffed an Arab attempt to open a public debate on a cease-fire in the gulf war. The United States and its allies want Saddam to agree to withdraw his troops and restore Kuwait's government, as demanded by Security Council resolutions, before any gulf debate.

The dogfight that downed two Iraqi warplanes over the northern Persian Gulf on Thursday was one of the few such engagements of the war.

Continued from page 1A

Iraq

Baghdad radio, quoting the armed forces general command's 19th war communique, claimed Israeli warplanes had been flown to Saudi Arabia to join the allied attacks.

"We have ascertained that 20 aircraft from the Zionist entity have been flown to Saudi Arabia," the communique said. It claimed the allies had been so unsuccessful they had to "call on the Zionist entity to participate in the conspiracy and aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation."

Iraq has made similar claims of Israeli involvement before in an effort to split the U.S.-led coalition arrayed against it, which includes Arab nations. Iraq also has fired several missiles into Israel, trying to provoke the Jewish state into retaliation.

A report by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iraqi port city of Basra and other southern targets were battered by bombs and missiles for the third consecutive day. It said Basra had been raided three times by noon, and the sound of battle could be heard 25 miles away in Iran.

Jazz trio to play at King celebration

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

History and music will come together this weekend, through some of Iowa City's best musical talent.

The Old Brick Coffeehouse, 26 E. Market St., will host the jazz trio Jade tonight at 8:30. Admission is \$2.

The event, in commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday, was originally scheduled for last

weekend, but was postponed due to the onset of the Persian Gulf war.

"Jade is a group of superbly accomplished jazz musicians," said Ted Fritchle, organizer of the event. The members' backgrounds are ample evidence. Pianist and band leader Dan Knight has performed with and studied under Wynton Marsalis, Max Roach and Billy Taylor. Reed player Lynn Hart has a master's degree in music from

the UI, and newly acquired bassist Tim Hughes, a UI graduate student in music, is a member of Johnson County Landmark.

Also at the performance there will be a commemorative talk and reading of selected King speeches, presented by UI student Chris Arthur.

Fritchle said that a jazz performance is particularly appropriate for this event.

Added Knight, "Jazz is America's classical music."

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Rawlings

Continued from page 3A

ideological grounds.

DI: How do you feel about the war?

Rawlings: I feel distraught over the situation, and especially having a son who is of draft age, I'm very much concerned about the way the situation has developed. It's hard for me to state a single position on the war, because I'm so conflicted over the different issues involved.

DI: Changing gears quite a bit, Gov. Branstad recently predicted a dire future for Iowa's economy and said that educational budgets need to be tightened up. Here at the UI, to what extent should we be alarmed?

Rawlings: I don't think we should be alarmed because of two factors. We've had three very good years in a row, so we're in a much better position than we were in during the middle '80s. And secondly, everyone in the country is facing the same constraints. There are a number of states, including very wealthy ones, where cutbacks are already being announced. Iowa will not be unique in having to

confront those constraints. Of course, it makes life more difficult, and we have to tighten in just about every area of the university.

DI: How will this affect the work on the Pharmacy Building and the Laser Center?

Rawlings: The Laser Center is moving along very rapidly now so I don't think it will affect the funding for the building, but it may indeed make equipment for the building much more difficult to acquire, and we've got our minds on that now. In the case of the Pharmacy Building, I hear something different almost every day from Des Moines, and I'm going to reserve judgment until we get through this legislative session.

DI: To what extent do you think budgetary constraints will force the UI to reinstate a hiring freeze or reallocation?

Rawlings: I hope we won't have to enter a period of a hard hiring freeze. So far, we've been able to manage these cuts without having to impose a freeze, but there's no doubt that the budget is getting tighter, and that may put a severe crimp in our plans.

Violence

Continued from page 1A

Philip Jones, dean of students, said it would be difficult for the UI to enforce.

"Derogatory remarks are hard to take action on unless they can be construed as threats to a person. But I'm a person of Afro-American descent. If a person called me 'a nigger,' that might be construed as fighting words," Jones said.

Jones said members of the UI community expressed concern that a poster in the Union was offensive toward gays and lesbians and criticized the UI's delay in a response, suggesting that if the poster had been directed toward another UI group it might have been handled differently.

"There were many people that said if those words had been 'kyke back off' or 'nigger back off,' instead of 'faggot back off,' then the university would have done something. No, we would not have. Because in that context, those were not direct threats to individuals."

Baker said the final policy doesn't contain a separate speech clause because of the committee's reluctance to combine it with a policy concerning violence.

Jones said the circumstances surrounding off-campus activity which the UI would investigate and punish is clearly stated

under the proposed policy.

The university would only take action in cases when "any student had deterred another student from functioning at the university," Jones said.

"If you and one of your friends went to Iowa State and decided to plant a bomb in a residence hall, I would consider that a violation of policy," Baker said.

"But if you were in your hometown and got arrested for public intoxication, I think the university would be hard pressed (to prove) that there was a direct university interest involved," he added.

Jones said, however, if a student was intoxicated and instigated a fight with another student, impairing the student from attending class, after the case had been decided by the courts, the UI may investigate the matter.

"It might be an issue the university would look into because it does impact a student at the university," Jones said.

Exactly how the policy will be enforced at the university is still not clear. "That is one issue the president, I think, is going to be looking at," Baker said. "Whether our office will continue to be the office that enforces a student-related policy is something that the president will have to determine."

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Soviets fire on vehicle; 1 hurt

By John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuanian officials said Thursday that Soviet troops accompanying a column of armored cars opened fire on two vehicles outside of Vilnius, wounding one person and later arresting another.

In Moscow, reformers in the legislature of the Russian republic failed to win approval of a resolution condemning military attacks in the Baltic republics.

Ceslavus Stankavicus, a deputy to Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, told a news conference the Soviet soldiers were apparently annoyed by a police car and government vehicle following their armored cars on the main

Lithuanian officials said they contacted Georj Tarazevich, the personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, about Thursday's shooting.

"These events can only be labeled as the continued license of the Soviet Armed Forces (to operate) despite . . . promises that this would be discontinued," Landsbergis told Lithuania's parliament.

Gorbachev said Tuesday there would be no more military assaults against separatists in the Baltics.

Reformers also were given a setback Thursday by the failure of Russian federation lawmakers to pass a resolution condemning violence in the Baltics.

In Moscow, the Russian legislature voted 117-to-51 in favor of a resolution condemning what it called

reformist Social Democrat Party, said Communist traditionalists have formed a salvation committee in Russia.

Hard-liner Col. Viktor Alksnis applauded the collapse of the resolution, which was backed by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

"Boris Yeltsin will break his neck on the Baltics," said Alksnis, a leader of the hard-line Soyuz political group in the Supreme Soviet. The group is urging Gorbachev to declare direct Kremlin rule in the Baltics.

Alksnis, who represents Soviet troops stationed in the Baltic republic of Latvia, accused Gorbachev of betraying the salvation committees that requested military actions in Lithuania and Latvia.

"Gorbachev is trying to put a good face on the matter. He's trying to look as though he was not responsible for what's going on," Alksnis said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"He knows about everything, and it can't be that all these actions had been taken without him knowing about it," said Alksnis.

Gorbachev has denied advance knowledge of the Jan. 13 Soviet tank assault on the main Lithuanian broadcast facility, which claimed 14 lives, and attacks in Latvia this month that have left six people dead.

Latvian Communist Party chief Alfred Rubiks undercut the credibility of Alksnis' allegations about Gorbachev. Rubiks was quoted by the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomlets* as saying he denied feeling "betrayed" by Moscow.

But Rubiks was somber at a news conference Thursday in the Lat-

vian capital of Riga, a marked difference from his belligerent attitude Monday, before Gorbachev's statement distancing himself from the crackdown.

In Estonia, the third Baltic republic seeking independence, two visiting Swedish labor leaders were found dead Thursday in a suburb of Tallinn, the capital. Bertil Whinberg, 55, of the Construction Workers' Union, and Ove Fredriksson, 48, of the Wood Industry Workers' union, had been badly beaten. There were no arrests and no word on who their killers might be.

In Vilnius, Landsbergis told the Lithuanian parliament that a student had disappeared from his apartment, leaving behind a note that said, "They are taking me somewhere."



Associated Press
Lithuanian men make the "V for victory" sign as they sit around a bonfire outside of the Lithuanian Parliament in Vilnius yesterday.

"These events can only be labeled as the continued license of the Soviet Armed Forces (to operate) despite . . . promises that this would be discontinued."

Vytautas Landsbergis
Lithuanian President

road from Vilnius to the republic's second city, Kaunas.

Stankavicus said one person was wounded in Thursday's incident, but officials did not yet know how seriously. Another person was arrested by the soldiers, he said. No other details were available.

Earlier in the day, Landsbergis had accused Soviet troops of kidnapping two draft-age students and condemned the military occupation of two buildings on Wednesday.

"unconstitutional acts of military force against the civilian population." But the measure failed because it did not gain a majority in the 250-member body.

The resolution asked national legislators to consider criminal proceedings against those responsible for Soviet troop attacks and barred the formation in Russia of "illegal structures" like the shadowy National Salvation Committees in the Baltic republics.

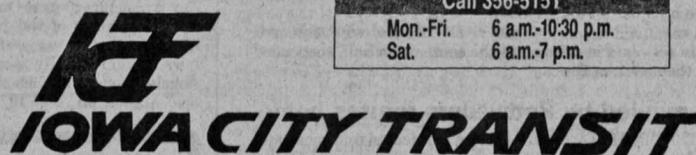
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♣ Tap	M	6:30-7:30 pm	E103	Stewart	\$45
♣ Arabic Dance	W	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$60
	W*	6:30-7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$45
♣ Jazz	M	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	C. Brown	\$45

* Advanced Class - teacher's permission required

SATURDAY (Feb. 2 - April 27)

♣ Yoga		8:30 - 9:30	W121	Rieger	\$45
♣ Beginning Ballet		9:00-10:00	Loft	Casavechia	\$60
♣ Beginning Tap		10:00-11:00	W121	Stewart	\$45
♣ Beginning Jazz		10:00-11:00	Grey	Dziedzic	\$45
♣ Ballet		10:00-11:00	Loft	Casavechia	\$60
♣ Arabic Dance		11:00-12:00	E103	Wilkes	\$45
♣ Jazz (Street Dance)		11:00-12:00	Grey	C. Brown	\$45
♣ Tai Chi		11:00-12:00	W121	Kenkel	\$45
♣ Modern Dance		11:00-12:00	Loft	Dziedzic	\$60
♣ Advanced Tap		12:00-1:00	E103	Stewart	\$45

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

SATURDAY (Parents may observe First and Last Class Only, except Wee Dance)

♣ Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)					
Section 1		9:00-9:30	Brown	Brady	\$30
Section 2		9:30-10:00	Brown	Brady	\$30
♣ Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/ adult)		9:00-9:30	Grey	Fields	\$15 one session \$25 both sessions
Session 1 - 2/2 - 3/9					
Session 2 - 3/30 - 4/27					
♣ Jazz (8-12 yrs)		9:00-10:00	E103	C. Brown	\$45
♣ Tap (8-12 yrs)		9:30-10:00	W121	Bratcher	\$25
♣ Creative Movement (4-5 yrs)		9:30 - 10:00	Grey	Rieger	\$25
♣ Young Explorers' Dance (6-8 yrs)		10:00-10:30	E103	Varied	\$25
♣ Ballet (7-9 yrs)		10:00-11:00	Brown	Brady	\$60
♣ Ballet (10-12 yrs)		11:00-12:00	Brown	Brady	\$60

♣ = live accompaniment

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Registration forms available at Dance Dept. Office in Halsey Hall

6B
D

Briefly

Associated Press

Man abuses women after drugging pasta

CINCINNATI — A restaurant consultant who pleaded guilty to serving drug-laced spaghetti to two women, then sexually abusing them, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison.

Nicola Iannone entered the plea to two counts of gross sexual imposition, admitting he drugged the women Feb. 23, 1988, so he could sexually abuse them.

Judge Norbert Nadel gave Iannone, 35, the maximum prison term for the charges. Iannone nodded when the judge warned him to stay away from the victims when he gets out of prison.

The women told police Iannone visited their Cincinnati apartment and fed them a pasta dinner he prepared. They said they awoke the next day with their clothes off. Laboratory analyses showed the leftover spaghetti contained codeine, Valium and Elavil, an anti-depressant.

Prosecutor Chris Van Harlingen said after the sentencing that she and the victims were satisfied with Iannone's punishment.

Iannone said he was held in prison for 507 days during proceedings to fight extradition from Italy, and the judge allowed him credit for the time served.

14 killed trying to cross Soviet border

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Fourteen armed Soviets were killed trying to cross the border into Czechoslovakia, a parliamentary deputy was quoted as saying Thursday.

"Some 50 armed people attempted to cross the border," deputy Peter Kulan told the CTK news agency. "The attempt was halted while they were still on Soviet territory and allegedly cost the lives of 14 people."

Kulan gave no details on when or how the deaths occurred. He spoke after returning from a three-day inspection of the 50-mile border.

Martin Fendrych, the Czechoslovak Interior Ministry spokesman, said he had no official information on the shootings. There were unconfirmed reports of a similar incident on the Soviet-Hungarian border last month.

In Warsaw, Poland, a newspaper quoted Interior Ministry officials as saying they have prepared a plan to tighten security at Poland's eastern border, fearing further destabilization in the Soviet Union.

The *Zycie Warszawy* newspaper said the first stage of the plan provides for building 10 to 14 new watchtowers and modernization of the border patrol equipment. Additional units of police may be deployed later.

Czechoslovak, Polish and Hungarian officials — and to a lesser degree officials in Western Europe — are worried about a flood of immigration in response to the failing economy and political turmoil in the Soviet Union.

Colombian President laments release

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Cesar Gaviria called the release of a convicted drug trafficker "very grave" and ordered his ministers to make sure a similar situation never happens again.

In a letter published Thursday, the president said Gonzalo Mejia should not have been set free, but he did not indicate whether Mejia would be sent back to jail.

Mejia, who is wanted in the United States on drug charges, was one of the first traffickers to surrender under a 5-month-old program promising drug suspects they will not be extradited to the United States and will receive reduced prison sentences in Colombia.

Traffickers have long preferred to stand trial in Colombia where they have used bribes and threats to win freedom.

The government plan sought to end battles between traffickers and authorities that have claimed more than 550 lives in the past 17 months.

Seven major drug figures have surrendered under Gaviria's plan, including brothers Jorge Luis and Fabio Ochoa, who helped run the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel along with fugitive billionaire Pablo Escobar.

Last week, a judge in the western city of Manizales sentenced Mejia to six years in prison, cut the sentence in half, suspended it and then set him free.

Boy mauled by Rottweilers returns home

PITTSBURGH — A 2-year-old boy was released from a hospital Thursday, four months after he was mauled and nearly killed by six Rottweiler dogs.

Steven Selfridge of Saxonburg will receive nursing care at home and will make weekly follow-up visits to Allegheny General Hospital, said surgeon Max Ramenofsky.

Doctors had to completely remake the lower half of Steven's face since only his eyes, nose and lips were intact following the Sept. 18 attack. Steven can't smile or move his lips, but doctors hope to remedy that with later surgeries.

Steven's parents, Scott and Sherri Selfridge, told reporters that the boy faces years of surgery.

"We're just glad he's coming home," Selfridge said.

The dogs were owned by Steven's aunt, who brought them to his grandmother's house in Butler Township. The child was bitten about 200 times after a cousin who was baby-sitting him at the grandmother's house let the dogs out of their cages for an evening run.

Quoted . . .

Derogatory comments are hard to take action on unless they can be construed as threats to a person. But I'm a person of African-American descent. If a person called me "a nigger," that might be construed as fighting words.

— Phillip Jones, Dean of Students at the UI commenting on the UI's new violence policy. See story, page 1A.

Newsmen reported missing in Mideast

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Veteran CBS correspondent Bob Simon and three CBS colleagues covering the Persian Gulf war with him were reported missing Thursday, but "it's our hope they're with friendly forces," CBS said.

The four have been missing since Monday, said CBS spokesman Tom Goodman. He said a Saudi military patrol found their empty all-terrain vehicle along a road in a remote area of northern Saudi Arabia.

Initially, Goodman said CBS expected the missing newsmen were with friendly forces somewhere in the area. Now, he said network officials just hoped they were, "but we simply do not know at this time, and we have no new information."

CBS has stepped up efforts to locate them and asked U.S. and Saudi military officials to share any information they might obtain, he said.

Representatives of news organizations in Saudi Arabia have told CBS they'll send any information they get about the missing newsmen, he said.

Goodman identified the other missing CBS journalists as producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera.

The four are among more than 700



Associated Press

CBS correspondents working in Saudi Arabia were reported missing after a Saudi military patrol found their empty car in northern Saudi Arabia, a network spokesman said yesterday. The network's bureau in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, last heard from the crew on Monday. They were not part of a military press pool. Clockwise from top left are Bob Simon, Peter Bluff, Juan Caldera and Roberto Alvarez.

print and broadcast journalists now in Saudi Arabia covering the war.

Court upholds Hells Angels' jail sentence

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A federal appeals court upheld the conviction of a Hells Angels member for conspiring to violate federal firearms laws and for using a stolen government manual to get information about a rival gang.

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday unanimously upheld the conviction and sentence of Ralph Hubert Barger, who belonged to the motorcycle group in Oakland, Calif.

Barger's lawyer, Paul Neel, said Thursday he hadn't seen the ruling and had no comment on an appeal.

Barger was convicted in November 1988 in Louisville, Ky., where federal authorities said Hells Angels members met to discuss killing members of the rival Outlaws motorcycle gang after Outlaws bikers fatally shot Hells Angels biker John Webb of Anchorage, Alaska, on Aug. 12, 1986.

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Dance takes honest look at relationships



The Daily Iowan/ Lara Usinowicz

Beth Corning and Ron Fowler of Corning Dances & Company in a rehearsal for the dance play "When Harry Left Sally."

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

Honesty. It's always been the best way to say something.

In fact, said choreographer and UI faculty member Beth Corning, it's the *only* way. Corning, the founder/artistic director of Corning Dances & Company, has achieved national recognition with her "dance plays" derived from the real substance of life.

This Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall, Corning Dances & Company will present "When Harry Left Sally," a work in progress. Rather than being an explicit takeoff on the 1989 movie "When Harry Met Sally," the piece touches upon several kinds of relationships. With a series of vignettes set to a variety of music, Corning's questions delve into the mating rituals of several animals, including humans.

"I'm into communication," Corning said. "Not just artsy dance or pretty movement."

Her essential method, she explained, is to constantly question her surroundings. Not accepting the superficial or "pretty" dance, Corning was inspired to turn the

romantic "When Harry Met Sally" into a more contemporary truth.

"Let's face it," she said. "If you put that story in a real life situation, at some point Harry leaves Sally. . . . It's as if you were in New York and could see in all the windows all the life going on."

Company member and UI alumnus Ron Fowler described the combination of dance with spoken lines as very effective, "We don't spoon-feed the audience, but the words and the movement actually say the same thing." Patrons of Corning's fall premiere of "Fill These Shoes" can attest to that point.

In describing the challenges involved in working with Corning's choreography, Fowler said, "She pierces reality." He described her work as "not comfortable for the dancer who may find himself in roles not normally accustomed to him."

This weekend's Iowa premiere of "When Harry Left Sally" is a result of Corning's warm success with "Fill These Shoes" and of a grant from the Harkness Foundation.

Tickets are \$8 at the door with an open post-performance discussion.



Daniel Corrigan

The Cows — Tony Oliveri, Shannon Selberg, Kevin Rutmanis and Thor Eisentrager — will play in Iowa City tomorrow.

Moo, moo . . . Noise rock! The Cows come a-lowin'

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

Headcheese, pickled pig's feet, prairie oysters and tongue burritos. Like these cruel and unusual foods, the Cows are not, to put it politely, for everyone. But, like these snacks as well, the Cows make an immediate, unforgettable impression — it all boils down to taste.

The Cows taste like a ball of cat hair stuck beneath the needle of a mono Peter Pan record player; they drag out platters of chicken-fried grunge and leave you lurching in pools of grinding feedback. I'll take two.

The Cows will be playing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Saturday night. I spoke with lead singer Shannon Selberg (see above). Here is what he said:

How did the Cows get together?

We got together in 1986. I wasn't originally in the band. The drummer we have now was the original singer, and he was splitting time between us and the Jayhawks. Then he went back and was with the Jayhawks because he didn't have time, and I was the singer.

When we started the band, we never had any specific goal in mind at all — it was a time a lot

of Minneapolis bands were starting to head in a lot more poppy direction, more vacuous kind of sound. We figured we'd tear up a few bars, and everyone would hate us and nothing would ever really come of it too much.

What about the song "Chow" — "the voice of the animal kingdom sung to the human race," a song from the viewpoint of a slaughtered steer?

It's not any sort of animal rights statement per se. We're omnivores, actually. Really, a lot of our music is about power, powerlessness and having your identity crushed. Stuff like that.

It's funny how your sound seems so crushing, transcendently ugly, yet your lyrics are about powerlessness.

There's a lot of things that happen that are really sort of designed to take power away from you. Like watching the news on TV now, it looks like all those '50s and '60s "duck-and-cover," all those corny things they used to run.

You have an infamous stage presence.

We like to be in the audience's face, but in not such a way that we're trying to actually physically assault them or scare them.

Well, actually, I think it's really kind of funny. It depends on the song and the crowd.

Maraire to perform with Kronos this weekend

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

Composer/percussionist Dumisani Maraire, far from his adopted home in Seattle and even farther from his familial home of Zimbabwe, already has a lasting impression of Iowa City — it's cold.

Music

"This place is rough," Maraire said Wednesday night, confessing that he'd stayed in his hotel all night with cigarettes to keep him company. He's in Iowa City for the performance of his latest composition in a Saturday, Jan. 26 performance by the Kronos Quartet at Hancher Auditorium. Also, he participated in a demonstration/workshop with Kronos on the UI campus earlier in the week. At the concert, he will

play percussion as well.

Have you composed works for European instruments before? What kind of process do you go through?

This is the third piece I've written for Kronos, but the first piece I've just geared for a string quartet. (The workshop) was the first time we ever played the piece together, me playing drum and hosho (maraca-like gourds). We played the piece, checked mistakes, questions were asked.

How did Kronos and you come to collaborate?

Kronos knew about my name. Dave (Harrington, Kronos violinist) contacted me, asked me if we could work together, so we exchanged tapes. I would say the first time they ever heard my music was from those tapes, and the music there was a mixture of mbira (thumb-piano) and marimba.

Your favored instrument is the mbira. How did you come to this

instrument?

Mbira is the major instrument of Zimbabwe; it is used for both social and spiritual purposes. I started playing mbira and marimba at the same time, 27 years ago — though the instrument I started out with, some 35 years ago, was the guitar.

It was a very conscious decision (to play the mbira). Those were the days the revolution was spreading in Zimbabwe, 1963 to 1965. I myself — as were many other fellow Africans who grew up in a colony, a British colony — was told to despise my own tradition and then adopt western tradition in religion, culture, even name.

But when the revolution came, it came to teach young people and old that before we can ever think of ruling ourselves, we first of all have got to be aware of values. For me, to play a guitar would be like augmenting western values in my music. I thought the best way to express myself and be self-sufficient in music was to play traditional instruments.

That is the economic side. But on the spiritual side, when I play the mbira I really feel the spirit of my ancestors. When I played guitar, it never really touched me to the point of euphoria; I never really felt my soul leave me, my spirit leave me to wander somewhere else.

Considering the mbira lines seem to recur in Zimbabwean pop, can these spiritual states translate through western instrumentation?

I cannot expect to go into a hall and be possessed if all the people there aren't even familiar with the instrument (laughs). But mbira and shona music will carry you up to a certain point of euphoria. It's not a music you can just listen to — even if you are dancing, it reaches you somehow. My band sometimes gets to the point where nightclubs wouldn't be able to take us because once we start playing people aren't able to drink. People will be going for water because the music makes you so high you don't need any alcohol.

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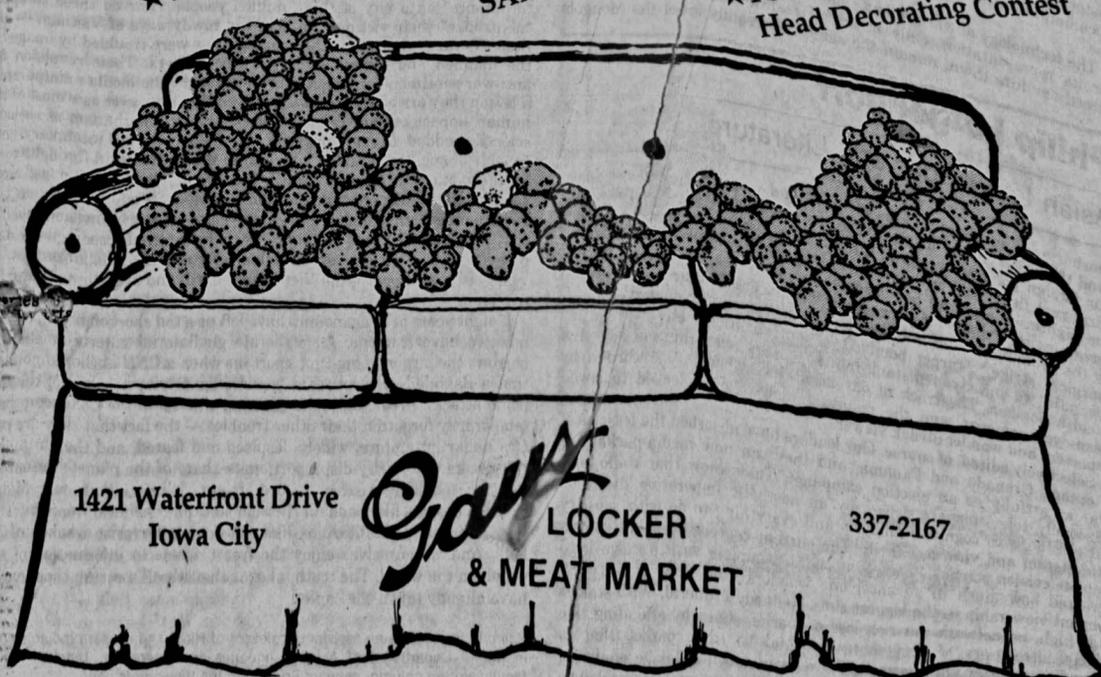
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MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY

Proper perspective

Scoring a personal stop-the-world holiday is pretty competitive business. Sure, Jesus pulled it off, but he had connections. In fact, if Christ had lived a little more recently, you can bet he'd need to rise from the dead at least two extra times just for lobbying purposes. Many men and women deserve annual recognition for their accomplishments. Unfortunately, if we honored each of them by emptying factories and canceling classes, we would all be speaking Japanese by the turn of the century. Thus, the UI's decision to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a free afternoon packed with related events seems exceedingly reasonable. Labeling the extent of that observance as racist or unjust does not.

Instead of viewing the UI's celebration as limited or lacking in respect for King's accomplishments, students should keep the university's actions in perspective. There are, for instance, no university holidays to commemorate the lives of feminist liberators. And, while women in this country have never suffered the atrocities of formal enslavement, they have been deprived of their rights, bartered for livestock and sold into marriages. With the exception of a few historical bright spots, the oppression of women has been global and dates at least as far back as the dawn of recorded history. Many, many women have devoted their lives toward the reversal of that tyranny.

In this context, the UI's efforts to acknowledge King's accomplishments brim with the proper respect. He has been singled out by the university as a noble liberator and duly remembered.

In the future, if students can succeed in pressuring Hunter Rawlings into extending the scope of celebration to include a waiver from morning classes — more power to them. But if they fail, there is no legitimate place for anger or indignation.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

The fears that divide our lives

They drew a line in the snow. Last Thursday afternoon, in the snow on the Pentacrest, a portion of the university community met to express its feelings and understandings of the U.S. war in the Persian Gulf. And while the U.S. practiced making sand bounce in Iraq, the university community practiced the fine war of political rhetoric and slogans, all within an educated environment of displaced anger and misunderstanding. Demonstrators against the war were greeted by a large contingent of counterdemonstrators determined to disrupt the democratic process of political discontent while shouting and singing their support for the president's policies. It wasn't a marketplace of ideas, but rather a free-for-all of volume and anger. Neither side heard the other.

The craziness on the Pentacrest provides insight into the war we support/don't support in the Middle East. The desire for peace is not a monopoly of the "peace movement" just as patriotism is not a monopoly of the counterdemonstrators. The Left simplifies the origins and reasons for war when all it can see is capitalism, racism and imperialism, which are so prominent in their slogans. The Right simplifies war as well when it looks to crazy men, little Hitlers, naked aggression and communism as reasons to go to war.

War is the ultimate experience of conflict. War is the confrontation between the world views (ideologies) of peoples who cannot understand the inherent differences between individuals, much less groups. Certainly, there can be little doubt that this war is about the international economic order. If the populations of the West were deeply committed to including the populations of the Third and Fourth Worlds in the equitable distribution of globally produced wealth, the war would have little foundation for either side. But this global maldistribution of wealth is deeply ingrained, not only benefiting the "bogyman" capitalists who have captivated the rhetoric of the Left for so long,

but also benefiting the everyday citizen at a level that makes them sense "how lucky they are" to live in the United States.

The counterdemonstrators provide an insight into the historic dilemma of "whose democracy?" Believing they are protecting the U.S. or the servicemen in some way, they argue for silence and unconditional support for the president — as if because somebody voted to make war, we are all somehow beholden to that decision. The personal support and involvement in the creation of social destruction is a fundamentally different question than whether we should both participate and cooperate to build a bridge. If an individual does

to separate the world into categories which orient action and decisions day-to-day. Lacking is fundamental compassion for ourselves, recognizing that all of us live in worlds that we may have learned to experience as real, however different those worlds may be, and that all of us fear to give up those private realities.

Missing is an understanding of **USP** — the critical moments, or movements of transformation that occur when persons give up these prior categories of orientation. These processes parallel, if not mimic, the same processes that underlie an alcoholic's decision to quit drinking or an abused spouse to leave an abusive relationship. Such moments are a shift in perceived relationship and personal accountability to those relationships. Transformation seldom occurs because we have intimidated the "enemy." Our fears and disempowerment, which explode in our anger crush dialogue, preclude any possibility of understanding and deny any means by which we can come to see another's point of view as we recoil to protect our own view that is under attack.

Encased within the attempt to overshout, intimidate, silence and occupy the territory of righteousness is a deep failure to see each other as similar, both desiring the best for their world from within the world they can understand and feel safe in. This war might be about oil, it might be about naked aggression, but fundamentally it is a war about the failure of all of us to work toward finding mechanisms by which to overcome the fears that divide our lives. It is a war that points to our failure to look into our own lives and see the aggression within that negates the valued existence of each other and which seeks to protect our fragile selves with hollow slogans and misplaced blame.

Mark V. Chaffee is a graduate student in sociology at the UI. Mike Royko is on vacation this week. His syndicated column will resume next week.

Guest Opinion

Mark V. Chaffee

not agree to killing and to supporting killing, a fundamental flaw in democracy is the tyranny of the majority which makes that individual pay for another to kill in his stead — that tyranny that has been evident in slavery, the second-class citizenship of women and minorities historically as well as the tyranny in either direction around the abortion issue. Parents harangued us as children, "If Johnny jumped in the fire, would you jump after him?" We were supposed to see the evident logic in that question. It still applies in our lives as adults. Your agreement to kill is not mine, and I cannot "jump in the fire" after you. That is your mess, not mine.

Classic protest rhetoric points to false consciousness, lack of information and misunderstanding as the source of why citizens support (or fail to support) one U.S. war after another. It is rhetoric grounded in the false assumption that somehow, education shall "set us free." Lacking is a self-awareness by all parties of the profound cognitive mechanisms people use

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

Present the facts

To the Editor:

Michael Lorenger should take more care in examining anti-war arguments in his column that ran Tuesday ["The anti-war position examined," D]. Leaving his various other ethical inconsistencies behind, I want to enlighten Lorenger on one point — why Saddam invaded Kuwait.

Lorenger explains that "Saddam Hussein has, without provocation or reason, invaded another sovereign nation . . . and has inflicted damage and punishment upon a people for no other purpose than, so it seems, pure cruelty." Ah, if invasions were only that simple! No, it wasn't "pure cruelty" or "without provocation or reason." One motive was that Kuwait had deflated oil prices, damaging Iraq's already battle-scarred economy. Iraq's eight-year war against Iran left it heavily in debt. Saddam needed \$30 billion, and he wanted financial help from the rich Arab states.

According to *Newsweek*, Saddam had complained that Kuwait had helped to drive down the world price of oil by pumping more crude than it was allotted under production quotas set by OPEC. So, at a time when Saddam badly needed to sell his oil to pay off debts, Kuwait was selling cheaper oil. Saddam claimed that the excess pumping had cost Iraq \$14 billion in lost oil.

Saddam also felt that his people had fought against Iran for the Arab cause for several years and were not being compensated for it.

Other reasons? Kuwait had been historically claimed as part of the Iraqi territory. Yet another motive behind the invasion is that Kuwait blocks Iraq's access to the shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf and also has refused to lease to Baghdad two islands that control the approaches to Umm Qasr, Iraq's sole functioning port on the gulf.

Perhaps next time Lorenger can forego the conservative rhetoric and simply present the facts.

Risa Grudena
Iowa City

American pride

To the Editor:

Nobody should have any illusion about why this war in the gulf is being fought. It is being waged simply because it is in our best interest for it to be waged. Instead of pointing out (rather proudly, I sense) the acts of aggression we haven't acted upon, maybe we should be praised for finally doing something about it. Matthew Wils ["Living a fantasy," Jan. 17, D] rattles off a long list of past aggressions in his letter. OK, so here we are, finally standing up tall in the world, doing something that is good, and still we hear



whining. The world is a harsh place. Not everybody plays by the rules that some liberals think exist (Rule No. 1: Everything must be perfect!) Wars shape American society. The Vietnam War shaped our parents' generation, and I do not doubt that this conflict will have the same effect on us. Who does not know *somebody* in the gulf about whom they are worried? Perhaps we will come out of this a little more sober and aware of the problems in the world. That would be a very positive result.

At the time of this writing, coalition forces are performing a beautiful symphony of violence over Iraq. I have never been more proud to be an American. Saddam is being defeated like no combatant ever. Never before in history has a military objective been so professionally carried out. We are not murdering women and children; we are dropping bombs through chimneys like Santa Claus. If our beloved left wing would watch CNN once in a while instead of showboating their liberalness, they would realize that fact.

If Saddam were reading a copy of *The Daily Iowan* (imagine that), he would laugh at the silly, spineless Americans. I don't think I would blame him. We are at a very serious juncture in history. These next few days or weeks will most likely shape the world affairs of the next 10 years. We must hope for the best, instead of trying to gum up the works. Support our troops, and let the world know that Americans are in the house.

Ryan Bliss
Iowa City

Letters policy

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



Teacher Talk

Barbarian reruns of the media's gulf war

The 1,200-year-old city of Baghdad has known the horror of war before. In the early 13th century, when most of the "urban" centers of Europe were villages of dirt lanes, Baghdad was the world's most populous city and the hub of the transnational commerce and culture of the then-dominant civilization of Islam — the equivalent of today's New York or Tokyo. But in 1258, Mongol armies under the successors of Genghis Khan conquered and sacked the city. In three days, an estimated 800,000 of Baghdad's one million inhabitants were massacred, its great libraries and universities destroyed. Before their departure, the Mongols (whose possible motives are still debated by historians) erected towers of decomposing human heads — clear documentation of their weapons capabilities and readiness to "kick ass."

The technology of warfare has changed, and so have the groundrules for its representation. Only its awful realities, for those who must directly endure them, remain the same. We readily label the Mongols

Philip Lutgendorf

Asian Languages and Literature

"barbarians" and ourselves as civilized and restrained. Yet our taxes fund the research and manufacture of weapons of fiendish cruelty, and our foreign policy now allows (as reporters daily remind us) for their "first real field test" on human subjects. Since we have never known the nightmare of aerial bombardment of our cities, we have difficulty imagining the tangible impacts of our efforts. This handicap is exploited by the promulgators of military newspeak, whose tidy euphemisms — "surgical strike," "carpet bombing," "neutralization," etc. — sanitize the pain we inflict on distant human beings with the whoosh of a Stealth bomber. The track of our laser-guided bombs is recorded by keen-eyed cameras, and the resulting images are released to awed reporters and wonder-struck viewers.

Selectively edited, of course. Our leaders have absorbed the lessons of Vietnam, Grenada and Panama, and they can now media-package a war as artfully as an election campaign. They know that radio and especially television are driven by an aesthetic imperative that has little to do with cognitive analysis and everything to do with sensory stimulation and vicarious thrill. The current conflict burst full-blown onto television screens Wednesday night, complete with its own logo (created how much in advance, one wonders) and drew a hefty 80 percent viewership — the biggest since Kennedy's funeral. With stakes this high, no network can risk loss of market-share by offending the official dispensers of documentation. And so, the conflict that a Canadian reporter aptly termed "CNN's war" (such reflexive analysis, of course, is found mainly outside the U.S.) has seen remarkable

self-censorship by all the mass media and a striking absence, amidst the blitzkrieg of 24-hour coverage, of analytical or investigative reporting. This is only partly explainable by the fact that the conglomerates who own most radio and TV networks are closely linked to the real "sponsors" of the Gulf Show; a congruent cause lies in the evolving nature of the media themselves. Where the "sound byte" and the "photo-op" are king — and adequate rations of them are supplied by military censors — why go to the trouble of dredging up analysis, motive, historical background? These require more than two or three minutes to present anyhow and will only bore viewers into switching to MTV. Indeed, the gulf war may signal the death of journalism as many of us have understood it.

But in the meantime, others are dying, and domestic audiences will never see their agony. Nice American men in neat Tom Cruise jumpsuits with spiffy logos are dropping staggering quantities of "ordnance" on a city of three million people. How do these weapons "neutralize" their victims? Back in the rowdy days of Vietnam — the first TV war — viewers of the evening news were troubled by images of the maimed and dying — mostly U.S. soldiers. Their revulsion fed anti-war sentiment in this country and taught the media manipulators a lesson they are applying now. But even then we never saw most of the human impact of Our Taxes at Work: the true barbarism of rational science wedded to national interest. Napalm, that incendiary jelly capable of such remarkable adhesion to the human skin (brought to us by the makers of "Saran Wrap"), turned our stomachs, but we never saw the thousands of fragmentation bombs, successfully tested on tiny rural hamlets, that disintegrate into clouds of nearly invisible needles that penetrate the skin and kill silently by internal bleeding over days or even weeks. Or the uncountable tons of toxic defoliants that, 20 years later, still poison the Vietnamese earth and everything that must live on it.

If eight years of Reaganomics have left us a tad short on brains, at least now we have a circus: An elaborate gladiatorial entertainment that borrows the jargon of big-time sport (as when a CNN anchor announced that a Baghdad correspondent would offer a "play-by-play" of the first bomb attack). Predictably, the cheering citizens in the Colosseum have temporarily forgotten their other troubles — the fact that they are part of a bankrupt empire, widely despised and feared, and the gluttonous consumers of a vastly disproportionate share of the planet's resources. For the moment, we feel secure in our delusion that only Middle Eastern despots like Saddam Hussein stockpile chemical weapons. That only discredited totalitarians like the Soviets terrorize weaker neighbors. And we ourselves enjoy the freest access to information of any people in the world. The truth, alas, is that it's all a rerun; the Mongols have already taken the capital.

Philip Lutgendorf is an assistant professor of Hindi and modern Indian studies in the UI Department of Asian Languages and Literature. *Teacher Talk*, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

DESERT STORM

THE FIRST WEEK

Israel
Israelis donned gas masks and ducked into shelters through numerous air raids. A few Iraqi Scud missiles smashed into residential areas of cities. So far none have brought chemical weapons, and Israel has not been hit to the north.

Turkey
With added air protection from NATO fighters, Turkey is allowing use of its airbases for strikes against Iraq.

Non-stop air assault
From the outset of fighting, bombers, fighter-bombers and strike jets from allied air forces have pounded military targets throughout Kuwait and Iraq. Early priority targets include communications centers, radar and missile bases, air bases, headquarters, chemical weapons plants and nuclear facilities. High-tech weapons like Stealth aircraft, guided "smart" bombs, and cruise missiles have been used in the attack.

Iraq's air force
So far, Iraqi pilots have made little effort to engage allied planes; those that have been shot down. Most of Iraq's 700 jets are thought to be in hidden in protective bunkers, many in the north.

Carpet bombing
Round-the-clock allied air strikes have dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on Iraqi troop concentrations in southern Kuwait and Iraq, including the elite Republican Guard along the border.

Pilot rescue
U.S. helicopters have reportedly rescued at least one downed pilot from inside Iraq.

Jordan
Unable to prevent Iraqi missiles from flying over en route to Israel, Jordan says it will resist any Israeli counter-strike through its airspace.

Allied ground forces
Troops have redeployed to new positions near and along the front in preparation for an expected ground assault.

Artillery duels
Occasional shooting between ground forces.

Scud targets
Iraqi attempts to hit military bases with missiles have been warded off by Patriot defense missiles.

Saudi capital
Many of Iraq's surface-to-surface missiles have been directed at the center of allied command operations and the surrounding military bases. So far, none have done important damage.

Allied air forces
Planes from all four U.S. services, Britain, France, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Qatar have flown missions in the air assault.

Riyadh

THE FIRST WEEK

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun." — President Bush, Jan. 16

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Waves of allied airplanes streak north from Saudi Arabian airbases to punish Iraq for its five-month occupation of Kuwait.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Allied warplanes hammer at Iraq around the clock. Crude oil prices crash while the stock market thrives.

Friday, Jan. 18

Allied tanks move north to the Kuwaiti border. Warplanes attack Iraqi missile launchers, and Israel considers vengeance for Iraqi attacks.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Another wave of Iraqi missiles hit Israel carrying conventional warheads. Allied forces neutralize Iraqi anti-aircraft units on oil rigs.

Sunday, Jan. 20

Iraqi missiles aimed at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, are shot down by U.S. Patriot air defense missiles. Iraqi TV parades downed allied POWs.

Monday, Jan. 21

Iraq says it will scatter POWs at strategic targets as "human shields." Iraqi TV broadcasts tape of American pilots making forced statements.

Ground battle looms as Day 10 begins

The Associated Press

Day One, Jan. 16:

Less than 19 hours after time ran out on a U.N.-mandated deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, allied warplanes streaked north on a moonless night from Saudi Arabia.

About 90 minutes later the heavens over Baghdad were alive with the flashes of anti-aircraft fire.

At 7:06 p.m. EST (3:06 a.m. Thursday, Persian Gulf time), White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced in President Bush's words, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

In a 9 p.m. EST address, President Bush described the marshaling of American and allied forces into Operation Desert Storm. He said no ground assault was launched.

Day Two, Jan. 17:

"Things are going well," President Bush said before dawn. Allied warplanes continued hammering Iraq.

Crude oil prices had their biggest one-day fall in history. New York's stock market swept to its second-largest point gain ever.

Iraq hit Israel with at least eight Scud missiles. None of the missiles were armed with chemical warheads, and casualties were limited.

Day Three, Jan. 18:

U.S. warplanes struck at Iraqi missile launchers, acting in the stead of an Israeli government that was still considering vengeance for the rocket attacks on Tel Aviv and Haifa.

President Bush extended reservists' tours to up to two years. He said it "will take some time" to liberate Kuwait.

CNN reported that an Iraqi official claimed that American pilots had been captured.

Four American aircraft were reported lost in the first 48 hours of the war. The Pentagon said 11 of an estimated 700 Iraqi warplanes were destroyed.

Anti-aircraft demonstrations continued worldwide.

The Dow Jones average ended the week at 2,646.78, up a record 145.29 from the previous Friday. Oil prices took a beating.

Day Four, Jan. 19:

Israel's anti-missile force was boosted by additional Patriot missile batteries and U.S. crews.

Israeli nerves were frayed by a false alarm when air raid sirens sounded again in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The alert came about 14 hours after a second Iraqi missile attack caused 29 injuries in Tel Aviv.

Twelve Iraqi prisoners of war were captured. Bombardment began on Iraq's Republican Guard, making up about one-fifth of the 545,000 Iraqi troops.

Day Five, Jan. 20:

Iraqi missiles were shot down by Patriot rockets as they approached Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Iraqi TV showed two blindfolded POWs being paraded through Baghdad streets. Later, the TV broadcast interviews with the downed pilots. The POWs were identified as three Americans, two Britons, one Italian and one Kuwaiti.

A total of 15 allied warplanes were reported lost, including nine American aircraft.

Day Six, Jan. 21:

Much of America awoke Monday to videotape broadcasts of captured American pilots making forced statements criticizing the allied war effort.

U.S. Patriot missiles thwarted Iraq's early-morning missile attack aimed for Saudi Arabia.

Iraq said it scattered prisoners of war at targeted areas.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Burton Moore said 8,100 sorties had been flown since the start of the war, though allies were "nowhere near" their objective of knocking out Iraq's Scud ability.

The financial markets reflected growing pessimism about the war's length; oil prices rebounded and stock markets dropped. High-tech and war-related stocks rose.

Day Seven, Jan. 22:

Iraqis fired six Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia before dawn. All were either intercepted or fell in unpopulated areas.

On Tuesday night an Iraqi Scud missile eluded the U.S. Patriot anti-missile defense system and struck Tel Aviv, leaving three people dead of heart attacks and wounding at least 70.

Iraq set some Kuwaiti oil facilities ablaze.

Two more men named as captive American fliers were displayed on Iraqi television. Twenty-three Iraqis were reported held as POWs. Total U.S. aircraft losses stood at 14 — nine of those in combat.

There were 24 allies missing in action, including 13 Americans, eight Britons, two Italians and one Kuwaiti.

Oil prices jumped sharply. Financial markets retreated.

Day Eight, Jan. 23:

Early-morning skies cleared, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs against Iraq.

Two Americans were wounded in a clash with an Iraqi patrol just inside Saudi Arabia. Six Iraqis were captured.

After some 12,000 sorties, U.S. and British officials said they were eroding Saddam Hussein's ability to launch Scud missiles. Forty-one Iraqi aircraft, out of an estimated 700, were reported destroyed.

The nation's top general, Gen. Colin Powell, said allied forces had achieved air superiority and now intended to focus air fire on the Iraqi ground forces around Kuwait.

At 10:30 p.m. Israeli time, for the fourth time since the gulf war started, Israel came under an Iraqi missile barrage. No one was reported injured. Air raid sirens also sounded at about the same time in Saudi Arabia, and Patriot missiles were reportedly fired both in Riyadh and on an air base near Dhahran.

Fire continued to rage at an oil field in southern Kuwait.

U.S. stocks rose while prices overseas turned mixed. Oil prices were little changed.

President Bush said in a televised

speech that the war against Saddam Hussein was "right on schedule," undercutting Iraq's ability to fight back.

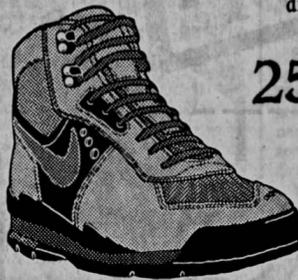
Day Nine, Jan. 24:

Kuwait's news agency claimed that allied forces drove Iraqi troops from a Kuwaiti island, the first piece of emirate territory reported freed from Iraqi occupation. A U.S. military spokesman said 51 Iraqis were taken prisoner and three were killed in a battle at the island but refused to confirm that the island of Qurah was captured.

A brief skirmish high above the Persian Gulf marked a series of firsts in the war: the first Iraqi combat jet attack, the first air-to-air kill by a Saudi pilot and the first double kill by any coalition flier. The skirmish at 12:35 p.m. (4:35 a.m. EST) involved a Saudi pilot who shot down two Iraqi jets carrying Exocet missiles capable of sinking allied shipping in the Persian Gulf, the military said.

U.S. submarines were reported taking part in the war.

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Moscow negates value of notes over 50 rubles

Exchange rush hits

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's Russian federation and three other republics snubbed President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday by giving their residents more time to exchange high-denomination rubles before the banknotes become worthless.

The central State Bank declared the extensions illegal but for the second day, this nation of 290 million people was in an uproar over Gorbachev's decision to scrap the 50-ruble (\$80) and 100-ruble (\$160) notes.

Soviets tried to get rid of the cash by buying train and plane tickets, turning over their money to black marketeers or even racking up traffic fines, paying the fine with the large denomination notes in order to get change in smaller bills.

Thousands massed at banks, leading one economist to predict those packed in bank lines would riot.

In Leningrad, the second-most populous Soviet city, two people died of heart attacks and 19 were injured waiting to exchange money, a police spokesman said. Details of what happened to cause the injuries were not clear.

Gorbachev issued a decree Tuesday withdrawing the notes and giving Soviets until Friday to exchange them for smaller bills. The measure was aimed at the millions of Soviets with illegal incomes and at soaking up billions of extra rubles that fuel inflation.

Russia and Uzbekistan extended the exchange deadline to Feb. 1. Kazakhstan gave citizens until Saturday and Armenia until Sunday.



At top, a large group of Soviet residents surge toward a guarded entrance to a local bank yesterday, trying to exchange their rubles for a smaller note. The government on Tuesday forbade pay-

ments in note of more than 50 rubles and froze savings accounts to a withdrawal limit of 500 rubles a month. At left, a woman counts newly changed 10-ruble notes following Thursday's decision.

The extension had the most impact in Russia because it is the largest of the 15 republics, with 150 million people. Russia, with Yeltsin at the helm, has a reputation for defying Gorbachev's commands, especially those on economic reform.

A Russian government decree also increased the amount retirees can exchange monthly from 200 (\$320) to 500 rubles (\$806). The measure orders banks in Russia to stay open around the clock.

The State Bank in Moscow said the extensions were "directed at wrecking the purposes of the president's decree." It threatened to

revoke banks' licenses and annul unauthorized transactions.

"Crowds of Muscovites are storming savings bank offices and have already broken doors and windows in some," the independent news agency Interfax said.

In Riga, Latvia, hundreds of people lined up at the savings bank in the city's old section to exchange money.

Anatoly Topchy held a stack of 100-ruble notes. "Trash, just trash," he said. "We don't know how or when we are going to get this money. We just hope we haven't lost it all."

One of Yeltsin's economics advisers

said things are likely to get worse.

"I predict that in the coming days, a riot will start at banks," economist Igor Nit said in an interview.

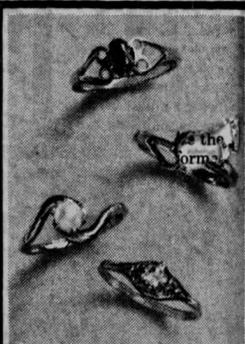
He said people are rushing to pull their money out because the government restricted withdrawals from savings accounts to 500 rubles (\$806) a month, about twice the average monthly salary of 267 rubles (\$430). Nit predicted 60 billion rubles (\$96 billion) will be withdrawn by month's end and that authorities will be forced to freeze accounts altogether. "Social tension will only increase,"

Nit said. "The consumer market will not improve because more goods will not be available. From an economics standpoint, it makes no sense."

Arnold Voilukov, deputy chairman of the State Bank, said people should not panic because honest Soviets will be able to change their money without problems.

"The exchange was meant to disrupt unearned incomes, intensify the struggle with the shadow economy, and to prevent money hoarded abroad from re-entering the country and playing havoc with the monetary system," Voilukov told the newspaper *Pravda*.

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Todd Boyd

Dynas
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Followers of the Boston Red Sox, and cos have become disappointment. A day's New York Giants the San Francisco room for a new addition of commiseration: fans.

With the defeat of weekend's NFC game, the Bay entered the "couldn't" zone of Niners will forever as a team that shied from the first to three inception of the Super Bowl. Thanks to an at-bunch of New York will never achieve it.

The Oakland A's team in baseball years and have a championship to show who that the World came against? Why San Francisco Giants Niners, a team made the greatest in NFL fallen by the wayside.

There is no bigger in sports than to be and not deliver. "being called a dycorners and many highly overrated the greatest quarter play in the NFL proved both claims. In order to be a need the same periodically repeat over period of time. The first Super Bowl over the Cincinnati followed three years 38-16 victory overphins in 1985. It was that the 49ers won Super Bowl, when the Bengals for the 20-16. The following trounced the Bronco last Super Bowl after.

There was an between the 49ers victory and their teams were called resided in San Francisco similarities existed team and '90 team was there and so but please tell me starting running back team.

Remember, when Disney World last the coach of the closer to the field box. There were rarities between the or fourth 49ers team about calling them.

As for Montana joined the likes of John Wayne exposed American has become the rshaw, taking ad superior receiving Rice and John T way Bradshaw or in the direction of John Stallworth Montana and Br the credit while receivers did the v.

But enough of ol at the teams actual Bowl. Buffalo should v no other reason t the Giants played last Sunday. The should ensure a p Bowl as neither te to get nervous which is normally

The last time th week between th games of the Washington beat the best Super Bo Buffalo presents team as can be e blood is always r that can at times Buffalo features Thomas, an un Reed, and a grea the best defensiv ball, Bruce Smith guys will be will Florida turnpike following what

AFC victory in six Todd Boyd's colum the DI on Friday

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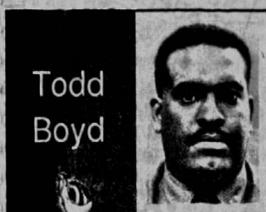
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Blast off

Rocket Ismail will petition the NFL for entry into the April draft. Page 6B



Todd Boyd

Dynasties, threpeats and Bills

Followers of the Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox, and Denver Broncos have become accustomed to disappointment. After last Sunday's New York Giants victory over the San Francisco 49ers, make room for a new addition to this club of commiseration: Bay Area sports fans.

With the defeat of the 49ers in last weekend's NFC championship game, the Bay Area officially entered the "coulda, shoulda, woulda" zone of athletics. The Niners will forever be remembered as a team that should have been the first to threepat since the inception of the Super Bowl, but thanks to an attention-starved bunch of New York Giants, they will never achieve that honor.

The Oakland A's were the best team in baseball the last three years and have a grand total of one championship to show for it. Guess who that the World Series victory came against? Why of course, the San Francisco Giants. Now the Niners, a team many were calling the greatest in NFL history, have fallen by the wayside as well.

There is no bigger disappointment in sports than to be expected to win and not deliver. The 49ers were being called a dynasty in some corners and many were extolling the highly overrated Joe Montana as the greatest quarterback to ever play in the NFL. Last Sunday proved both claims to be wrong.

In order to be a dynasty, teams need the same personnel to continually repeat over a prolonged period of time. The 49ers won their first Super Bowl in 1982 (26-20 over the Cincinnati Bengals) and followed three years later with a 38-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins in 1985. It wasn't until 1989 that the 49ers would win another Super Bowl, when they defeated the Bengals for the second time, 20-16. The following year they trounced the Broncos 55-10 in their last Super Bowl appearance.

There was an eight year gap between the 49ers first Super Bowl victory and their last. While both teams were called the 49ers and resided in San Francisco, few other similarities existed between the '82 team and '90 teams. Yes, Montana was there and so was Ronnie Lott, but please tell me who were the starting running backs for that '82 team.

Remember, when Montana went to Disney World last year, Bill Walsh, the coach of the '82 team, was no closer to the field than the press box. There were not enough similarities between the first, second, or fourth 49ers teams to even think about calling them a dynasty.

As for Montana, he has officially joined the likes of Elvis Presley and John Wayne as another exposed American icon. Montana has become the new Terry Bradshaw, taking advantage of the superior receiving talents of Jerry Rice and John Taylor the same way Bradshaw only had to throw in the direction of Lynn Swann or John Stallworth for completions. Montana and Bradshaw received the credit while their All-World receivers did the work.

But enough of old news. Let's look at the teams actually in the Super Bowl.

Buffalo should win Sunday, if for no other reason than the fact that the Giants played their Super Bowl last Sunday. The one-week layoff should ensure a pretty good Super Bowl as neither team has had time to get nervous or complacent, which is normally the case.

The last time there was only one week between the championship games and the Super Bowl, Washington beat Miami in one of the best Super Bowls ever.

Buffalo presents as well rounded a team as can be expected and new blood is always needed in a sport that can at times be old and tired. Buffalo features a good Thurman Thomas, an underrated Andre Reed, and a great defense lead by the best defensive player in football, Bruce Smith. Looks like these guys will be well to driving up the Florida turnpike to Disney World following what will be the first AFC victory in six years.

Todd Boyd's column will appear in the DI on Fridays.

Hawkeyes take down Badgers, 30-7

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Sparked by Tom Brands' 100th career victory, the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes improved their record to 17-0-1 and 5-0 in the Big Ten, with a convincing 30-7 victory over No. 16 Wisconsin last night in Madison.

All season long, the Hawkeyes have been staked to big leads by their first three wrestlers, and Thursday evening's victory over the Badgers was no different.

Sophomore and No. 6 118-pounder Chad Zaputil started things off by taking a tight 7-5 decision over No. 10 Badger Charlie Irick, who entered the match with a record

of 27-6-1.

Zaputil jumped out to a 4-1 lead but was then caught from behind by Irick, who tied the match at 4-4 a few minutes later. Finally, the Hawkeye took control of the bout in the final period to lift Iowa to a 3-0 lead. Zaputil is now 21-1 on the year.

"Zaputil missed a couple takedowns in the first period and Irick was just trying to play it close," said Hawkeye first-year assistant coach Jim Zalesky. "It should be a lot better score than (7-5)."

Iowa earned another three points as No. 1 126-pounder Terry Brands defeated Wisconsin's Dan Flood by a count of 11-5, before Terry's brother Tom hit his milestone in a huge way.

The top-ranked 134-pounder recorded the only fall of the night for the Hawkeyes as he pinned Badger Ron Pieper in 4 minutes, 35 seconds. Brands remained the only unbeaten Hawkeye, sporting a record of 28-0. For his career, the junior from Sheldon, Ia., is now 100-6-2.

At this point, Iowa was in command 12-0. Zaputil and both of the Brands brothers now have a combined record of 76-2.

However, the Hawkeyes weren't through.

At 142, No. 3 Troy Steiner improved to 23-3-1 with a 10-4 decision over Dan Spilde, before the Badgers could eventually muster some points.

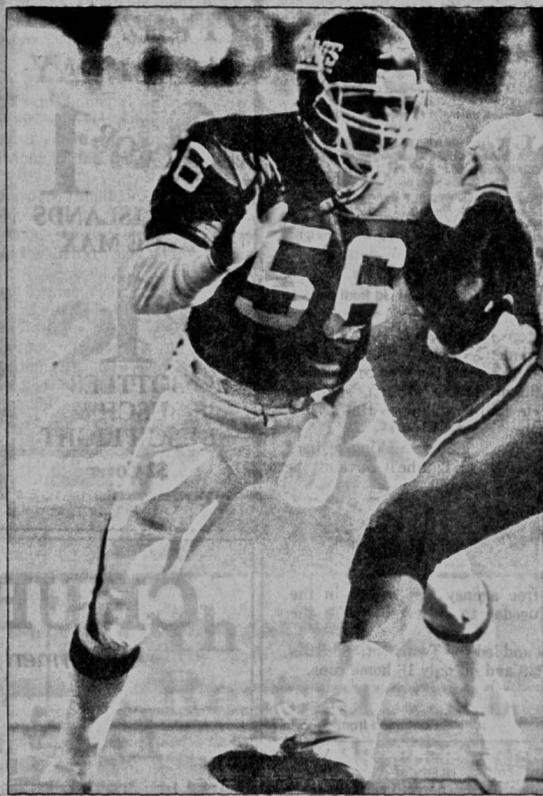
That came at 150, where a pair of top-five wrestlers hooked up in a dandy.

Second-ranked Badger Matt Demaray and No. 5 Hawkeye Terry Steiner were deadlocked at 2-2 before Demaray scored a two-point takedown in the last ten seconds, to account for a 4-2 win.

But any thoughts of the Badgers gaining momentum quickly vanished when 158-pounder Tom Ryan disposed of Wisconsin's John Harms, 9-3.

Ryan went into the bout ranked No. 4 in the nation, but could be No. 1 when the next polls come out. That's because Ryan has already defeated No. 2 Steve Hamilton from Iowa State and No. 3 Ray Miller from Arizona State and No. 1 wrestler Pat Smith of Oklahoma State was recently declared

See Wrestling, Page 2B



Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor is still considered the linebacker by which all others shall be judged.

Super linebackers in Bowl Taylor still prototype

By Hal Block
 The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Linebackers are like kamikaze pilots, prepared to crash for the cause, willing to give up their bodies — or their helmets — for a tackle.

The Buffalo Bills and New York Giants have squadrons of them, and continually send them crashing through the line.

Perhaps never has a Super Bowl featured so many star-caliber linebackers — All-Star names like Lawrence Taylor, Pepper Johnson and Carl Banks of the Giants, Darryl Talley, Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan of the Bills.

"It's going to be amazing," defensive end Bruce Smith of the Bills said. "You'll probably never see a better group of linebackers assembled on one particular day."

And all of them wearing their helmets, at least at the start. It was not always thus.

In the opening game of the playoffs, the Giants' Johnson plugged the middle of a goal line stand against Chicago. On fourth-and-one, as the Giants stopped Brad Muster, Johnson's helmet went one way and his head went the other.

Linebacker heaven.

"I saw that and I thought 'Yeah!' teammate and fellow linebacker Johnnie Cooks said. Johnson saw it and decided he needed a new chin strap, not a new position.

"I don't know why it popped off," Johnson said, sounding a little bewildered over the episode.

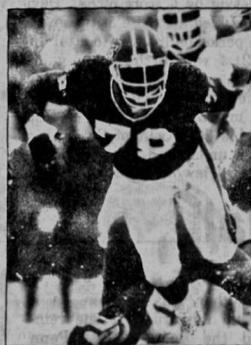
Then he thought about it and decided he had the answer. "I shot the gap," he said. "Neal Anderson hit my shoulder. Gary Reasons was on my back. I blame Gary Reasons. That blow was meant for Gary. I took the punishment for him."

Just then, Taylor happened along. He is the guru of linebackers, the textbook example of the species. "So," LT said to Johnson, "do you like this game?"

"Nah," Johnson said. "I'm gonna join the Pro bowlers tour."

Are these people all nuts?

"It helps," Cooks said. "You've got to be crazy in one sense and intelligent in another. You're the quarterback of the defense. You've got to be a leader, able to get everybody going. You also have to be a psycho. I don't care about my body come Sunday. You're born a linebacker. Nobody teaches that. It's instilled in you at birth."



Bruce Smith

It was not for the Bills' Bennett. He arrived at Alabama as a hot-shot tight end. Coach Ray Perkins took one look at him and scrapped that idea.

"The first day of practice, he said, 'You're a linebacker. You're gonna be the next Lawrence Taylor,'" Bennett said.

This was not exactly what Bennett had in mind, but he did not protest. "Hey," he said, "I was 17. I would have believed anything."

Was Perkins right? Talley thinks so. "The only difference between them is Lawrence plays the right side and Cornelius plays the left," he said.

See Linebackers, Page 2B

Road-weary teams collide Iowa, Minnesota need Big Ten win

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Winning a women's basketball game in the Big Ten conference hasn't been easy this season — just ask Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer or the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Stringer's team, usually a contender for the Big Ten championship, has already lost three league games, equaling its conference loss total from a year ago. The Hawkeyes tied Northwestern for the league title with a 15-3 record last year.

The Gophers have had an even tougher time trying to win a conference game. Minnesota is 4-12 overall and 0-6 in the Big Ten.

The two teams will be looking for one of those elusive league victories tonight when they meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes, 8-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference, have suffered from a combination of injuries and inexperience. Iowa plays six freshmen, and three of the team's veterans — seniors Stephanie Schueler and Felicia Hall and junior Trisha Waugh — have all missed time because of injuries.

Minnesota is also young team, with only one senior and five freshmen on the roster, and they are adjusting to the new system of first-year head coach Linda Hill-MacDonald.

But Stringer said that youth isn't the only reason the two teams have struggled. There's also the quality of the league they're playing in.

Three Big Ten teams — Purdue, Northwestern, and Iowa — are ranked in the AP Top 25 poll. The Iowa coach said that the quality of the Big Ten teams and players seems to be better than in recent years.

"It looks like all the teams in the Big Ten are coming back with seasoned players," Stringer said. "This is a strong year for the Big Ten, I think, with Northwestern and Purdue and Michigan State."

"(The Big Ten) is a freight train and it's going fast in every aspect. You've got to run real hard and fast to catch up and take the ride."

Stringer said the Gophers have been hampered by their youth and the adjustment to a new coach.

"Minnesota's gotten better and they've got a new coach and they're doing some nice things," Stringer said. "It is difficult for them to win on the road."

"It's much like the SEC. You could have a good team in the SEC, but I remember a coach once saying that if you were a new coach in the SEC, it could be years before you really start to get on track."

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, have been ravaged by injuries to key starters during the past month. But Stringer's team may be as healthy as it has been all season when it faces Minnesota tonight.

Three key players for Iowa who have missed action — Schueler, Waugh, and UCLA transfer Molly Tideback — should all play tonight, Stringer said.

Schueler, the senior guard who sprained an ankle against Washington on Dec. 30, returned to action Jan. 5 and appears to be nearing full strength again. She scored a season-high 20 points Sunday at Ohio State.

Waugh, a junior forward who has missed the past three weeks because of back spasms, got some practice time this week and will probably play some minutes tonight, Stringer said.

Waugh awoke to the spasms on Dec. 29 and has not played since then. She was diagnosed as having a muscle tear and had trouble walking until last weekend.

The junior from Jefferson, Iowa, said her back has been steadily improving since the weekend. Waugh said she started running and swimming last Saturday, and she practiced in short spurts during the week.

See Basketball, Page 2B

Iowa's heart and soul in the hospital

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Most of the members of the Iowa women's basketball team will be playing Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight, but the heart and soul of the team will be in the hospital.

Felicia Hall, a senior forward who started nine of Iowa's 14 games this season, is undergoing career-ending reconstructive knee surgery today at University Hospitals.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer has called Hall "the heart and soul" of the team because of her inspired play on the court and her leadership off of it. Hall was one of three Iowa co-captains.

"She's just an incredible person," Stringer said. "We will be without a major, major player for us. She's just a tremendous spiritual and inspirational leader."



Felicia Hall

Hall originally injured her right knee during the team's summer tour of Japan. She had arthroscopic surgery to remove cartilage damage over the summer.

The surgery revealed a tear in Hall's anterior cruciate ligament, and Hall was given the option of having immediate surgery or trying to rehabilitate the knee

See Hall, Page 2B



Gary Gaetti has agreed to a four-year contract worth \$11.4 million with the California Angels instead of re-signing with the Minnesota Twins.

Gaetti accepts Angels offer for \$11.4 million

By Ronald Blum
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After weeks of indecision, Gary Gaetti made his big choice on Thursday and agreed to an \$11.4 million, four-year contract with the California Angels.

Gaetti, a former All-Star third baseman, spent the afternoon talking it over with his wife and then turned down Minnesota's final offer of \$7.1 million over four years plus the chance for another \$4.5 million in performance bonuses.

"It was obviously a very tough decision," said Gaetti's agent, Jim Bronner. "He felt a tremendous tie to the Twins and Minneapolis. The contract proposals were very different. Based on last couple of seasons, he felt it was time for him to get a new beginning."

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said Minnesota's final offer was for \$2.6 million in 1991 and guaranteed salaries of \$1.5 million in each of the next three seasons. The latter three years also had provisions for \$1.5 million in bonuses.

Instead, Gaetti opted for California's offer of \$2.7 million in each of the 1991 and 1992 seasons and \$3 million in each of the final two years.

In addition, six players in salary arbitration agreed to contracts on Thursday, reducing the remaining players in arbitration to 125.

Houston pitcher Jim Deshaies agreed to a one-year contract worth \$2.1 million, a raise of \$1,025,000, while St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane tripled his salary to \$1,025,000. Magrane made \$315,000 last season.

Atlanta pitcher Mark Grant got \$540,000, a \$140,000 raise, and Twins second baseman Nelson Liriano agreed to \$507,500, a raise of \$252,500.

See Baseball, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	9	.769	—
Philadelphia	22	18	.550	8 1/2
New York	18	21	.462	12
Washington	18	21	.462	12
New Jersey	13	26	.333	17
Miami	11	29	.275	19 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	28	12	.700	—
Detroit	28	13	.683	1/2
Milwaukee	27	15	.643	2
Atlanta	24	16	.600	4
Cleveland	16	24	.400	12
Indiana	13	26	.333	14 1/2
Charlotte	12	27	.308	15 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	10	.730	—
Utah	26	14	.650	2 1/2
Houston	20	20	.500	8 1/2
Minnesota	13	24	.351	14
Dallas	13	25	.342	14 1/2
Orlando	10	31	.244	19
Denver	9	30	.231	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	35	7	.833	—
LA Lakers	28	11	.718	5 1/2
Phoenix	25	13	.658	8
Golden State	22	17	.564	11 1/2

Seattle	18	9	.486	14 1/2
LA Clippers	14	27	.341	20 1/2
Sacramento	11	26	.297	21 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
New Jersey 99, Chicago 95				
Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109				
Washington 104, Atlanta 99				
Boston 111, Detroit 94				
Cleveland 99, Dallas 85				
New York 109, Utah 94				
Sacramento 95, Milwaukee 91				
Thursday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
LA Lakers 113, Charlotte 93				
Minnesota at Houston, (n)				
Cleveland at San Antonio, (n)				
New York at Denver, (n)				
Today's Games				
LA Lakers at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.				
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Detroit, 7 p.m.				
Indiana vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.				
Miami at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Utah, 8:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Utah at Denver, 8:30 p.m.				

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	26	17	8	60	186	156
Philadelphia	26	21	6	58	179	165
Pittsburgh	26	21	3	55	215	184
New Jersey	20	20	10	50	183	171
Washington	22	26	2	46	158	169
NY Islanders	17	25	6	40	135	168
Adams Division						
Boston	27	18	8	62	183	164
Montreal	27	18	5	59	168	149
Buffalo	20	17	10	50	169	153
Hartford	21	23	5	47	142	164
Quebec	10	31	9	29	140	222
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	32	14	4	68	167	128
St. Louis	26	15	7	59	175	146
Detroit	22	22	5	49	164	172
Minnesota	14	29	8	36	153	179
Toronto	12	32	5	29	142	207
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	26	17	5	57	194	156
Calgary	25	19	5	55	201	160
Edmonton	23	21	3	49	159	151
Vancouver	19	26	4	42	156	184
Winnipeg	16	27	6	40	160	181

Gaetti Statistics

Career statistics of Gary Gaetti, who agreed to terms with the California Angels on a four-year contract Thursday:

Regular Season	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg
1981 Minn.	26	4	5	2	3	.192
1982 Minn.	508	59	117	25	84	.230
1983 Minn.	584	81	143	21	78	.245
1984 Minn.	588	55	154	5	65	.262
1985 Minn.	560	71	138	20	63	.246
1986 Minn.	596	91	171	34	108	.287
1987 Minn.	584	95	150	31	109	.257
1988 Minn.	468	66	141	28	88	.301
1989 Minn.	498	53	125	19	75	.251
1990 Minn.	577	61	132	16	85	.229
Totals	4989	646	1276	201	758	.256

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Named Roy Krasik director of minor league administration.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Gary Gaetti, third baseman, on a four-year contract and Max Venable, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Nelson Liriano, second baseman, on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Pat Sheridan, outfielder, on a minor league contract and invited him to spring training. Invited Dion James, outfielder, to spring training.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Bobby Witt, pitcher, on a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with Rich Gossage, pitcher, on a minor league contract and invited him to spring training.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mark Grant, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jim Deshaies, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Joe Magrane, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Announced that Pat Durham, Cedar Rapids forward, has been fined a suspended for one game for fighting in a game against Quad City on Monday. Announced that George Kari, Albany coach, has been fined for kicking a ball into the stands in a game against Oklahoma City on Jan. 2.

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American Heart Association

Wrestling

The only technical fall of the meet came next, as No. 1 167-pounder Mark Reiland raised his mark to 27-3 with a 20-5 win over Tom Sweeney in 4:56.
 Wisconsin's final points came at 177, as No. 9 Keith Davison had no trouble in defeating Iowa's Bart Chelesvig by a score of 8-0. Davison doubled his score at the end of each period on his way to attaining his 21st win of the year against eight losses. Chelesvig fell to 12-5.
 The Hawkeyes claimed the final two matches when Travis Fiser won his 20th bout of the year at 190 pounds, a 3-2 triumph over Mike Griswold and at heavy-

weight, where No. 7 John Oostendorp was reinserted into the lineup. Oostendorp made his return count in a big way, as he outlasted Badger Lee Krueger, 13-4, in improving to 19-6.
 "I think we wrestled pretty well," Zalesky said. "I thought Wisconsin had a good chance to win two matches and they did, but overall, I think we did pretty good."
 Next up for the Hawkeyes is a 7:30 p.m. matinee Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena versus the Minnesota Gophers, only the second time all year in which Iowa will wrestle in front of the home folks.

Hall

Hall chose rehabilitation and began her final season as a starting forward. But she reinjured the knee against Penn State Dec. 1, and was on crutches for several weeks.
 She returned to the Iowa lineup Jan. 5 against Georgia, but rein-

jured the knee in games with Illinois Jan. 11 and Ohio State last Sunday.
 Stringer said Hall decided to undergo the reconstructive surgery earlier this week.
 "We knew that she was on a time bomb every time that she

played," Stringer said. "She just made the decision because she had gone down so many times."
 "She was gallant because she tried to show the players what courage is all about. She constantly worked. Every time she went down, she went back on the

steps. She's just a fighter, a tremendous competitor."
 Another of the Iowa co-captains, junior Trisha Waugh, said the Hawkeyes will miss Hall's presence tonight.
 "We'll all be thinking of her," Waugh said. "She'll certainly be in our thoughts."

Baseball

Late in the day, outfielder Max Venable and California agreed to a one-year contract.
 Also, the New York Yankees signed outfielder Pat Sheridan to a minor-league contract and invited outfielder Dion James to spring training as a non-roster player.

Gaetti, 32, was granted new-look free agency last month in the collusion settlement and had until Tuesday to either stay with the Twins or sign with another team.
 He was an All-Star in 1988 and 1989 and led the Twins with 85 RBIs last year, but he batted a career-low .229 and hit only 16 home runs.

Stringer said. "But it has allowed the younger players to develop."
 "Now if we could go from here with our confidence, take care of these games in the Big Ten, perhaps we'll do something that our teams haven't done, and that's peak toward the end of the season and be ready to deal with (the NCAA Tournament)."

Basketball

"My back is still sore but it isn't tightening up like it did before and I can move around," Waugh said. "I'm not 100 percent, obviously, I'd say I'm about 80 percent right now."
 That's good news for Stringer, who also gained another quality player when UCLA transfer Molly Tideback became eligible to play last week.

Tideback will be making her second appearance for the Hawkeyes tonight. She scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds in 13 minutes Sunday against Ohio State.
 With Tideback, Waugh and Schueler all playing, the only Hawkeye who won't be able to play tonight is senior Felicia Hall, who is undergoing reconstructive

surgery on her right knee today. The surgery will bring her Iowa career to an end.
 Although the injuries have slowed down the progress of her young team, Stringer said they may actually have been a "blessing in disguise."
 "The injury situation hasn't helped us, and (the injuries have) been to players who play significant

roles," Stringer said. "But it has allowed the younger players to develop."
 "Now if we could go from here with our confidence, take care of these games in the Big Ten, perhaps we'll do something that our teams haven't done, and that's peak toward the end of the season and be ready to deal with (the NCAA Tournament)."

Linebackers

Bennett, Conlan, Talley, Johnson and Taylor are all on their way to the Pro Bowl. It is LT's 10th straight trip, and he says he's not the dominant player he once was. "But, I'm still better than 90 percent of them," he said.
 Cooks laughed at that. "LT plays as good as anybody," he said. "He said 90 percent? I say 99 percent. And I don't know who the other 1 percent is."
 Cooks said he once thought Taylor's reputation was all media hype. Then he signed with New York and got to see the master

week-in, week-out.
 "That's when I came to appreciate him," he said. "Come Sunday, there's nobody better. Every linebacker would love to be LT."
 Talley brings his own mindset to the task.
 "A linebacker has to be aggressive and intelligent," he said, fingering his two-inch ponytail. "He's got to want to accomplish something, to prove down after down that you can be better than anybody. It's a challenge. It's being able to say, 'I'm better than you are. I'm better at jacks. I'm

better at tiddleywinks. I'm just better."
 Tiddleywinks?
 Ray Bentley, who plays alongside Talley, would know about that. He's into kids' stuff, the author of four children's books starring Darby the Dinosaur.
 Darby is a good dinosaur who wears glasses and emphasizes environmental concerns. Bentley, on the other hand, is less genteel, describing himself as "a tough, hard-nosed SOB."
 Darby would cringe at that description. Bentley, who some-

times ties his ponytail with a pink ribbon, understands.
 "I'm a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he said. "The Dr. Jekyll side created Darby. Mr. Hyde plays football."
 So which is the real Ray Bentley, the writer or the hard nose?
 "It's very easy to keep them separate," he said. "It's just something that happens. Who I really am is a guy who writes children's books."
 Don't challenge him at tiddleywinks, though.

Thomas puts wrist surgery on hold

DI wire services
DETROIT — Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons says he won't have surgery to repair his injured right wrist until at least after the NBA playoffs.
 Thomas, after being examined by Dr. Kirk Watson on Wednesday, was told he had lost 30 percent of the movement in his right wrist.
 Surgery will be needed to repair a damaged ligament connecting two wrist bones, but the operation would sideline Thomas for the season.

"This is a great victory for Chicago Bulls' fans," Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Dennis FitzSimons, WGN vice president and general manager, said in a joint statement.
 "We're extremely pleased with Judge Wilts' decision."
 Reinsdorf had said the team could lose \$1 million in television ad revenue this year if the reduction to 20 games was enforced.
 "We are busy putting together an additional five games we will be allowed to telecast," FitzSimons said in a telephone interview.
 NBA senior vice president and general counsel Gary Bettman said Thursday's decision was just the first round in the battle.
 "We are disappointed we did not win... but the parties acknowledged early on that this is a case that will ultimately be decided by a higher court," he said.

January bike ride planned
 The Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all area cyclists for a 32 mile ride to Lone Tree on Sunday, January 27, leaving the College Green Park at 11 a.m. For more information, contact ride host Linda Krug at 351-2066.

Iowa No. 21 in women's gymnastics
 The Iowa women's gymnastics team found a comfortable position in the first national team rankings of the 1991 season. Based on team high scores, Iowa is listed No. 21 with a score of 184.35.
 Finishing second all-around with a score of 36.50 in her collegiate debut in the beginning of January, freshman Sandy Stengel set a school record last weekend with a score of 9.75 on the balance beam. This mark places Stengel

Sportsbriefs

"He said it probably wouldn't get any worse," the all-star guard after after the examination. Thomas will wear a protective device on the wrist.
 He suffered the injury Dec. 8 against Sacramento and aggravated it injury Jan. 17 against Houston.
Bulls, WGN win round one
CHICAGO — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the NBA's plan to limit the number of Chicago Bulls games that can be shown on superstation WGN-TV would be an unreasonable restraint of trade.
 U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will also issued an injunction against the league's outbreak from 25 to 20 games. He gave WGN the go-ahead to add five games to its Bulls' TV schedule this season.

Johnson's assault case put on hold
TORONTO — A case involving an assault charge against sprinter Ben Johnson was put off Thursday until Feb. 18.
 Johnson was charged with assault last month in connection with an incident involving Cheryl Thibedeau at York University's track and field complex.
 Thibedeau, a former teammate of Johnson's on the Mazda Optimist Track Club, filed a complaint that a man grabbed her by the throat at the university. The Toronto athlete said she suffered a swollen neck, was treated for whiplash and had an asthma attack.
 Johnson continues his comeback in Ottawa on Saturday night in the Winter national meet. Johnson finished second in 50-meter sprints in meets in Hamilton and Los Angeles after his return from a two-year suspension for steroid use.
 Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world-record time in the Olympic 100 meters after testing positive for steroids the 1988 Seoul Games.

at the No. 1 ranking in the Central Region and tied for No. 4 in the nation on the balance beam.
 Iowa's 1990 NCAA qualifier, Lori Cole, has an all-around high score of 37.90, which ranks her No. 18 in the nation. Cole is tied for eighth in the floor exercise with a school-record 9.75.
 The Hawkeyes, featuring Stengel and Cole, will continue on the road this Saturday, Jan. 26, at the New Hampshire Invitational. The opponents include host New Hampshire, Michigan State, No. 22 George Washington, and No. 30 Ohio State.

Women's gymnastics
 Despite the good news, DeMarco still has a long way to go to improve the Hawks' performance.
 "We need every four events to want to this DeMarco. It's good to have the Hawks shine, but we can do it too, and we are striving for it."
 The Big Ten released earlier Cole had a good to match her performance. She is ranked 11 in exercise, second and fourth in the Sandy Stengel all-around ranking in competition.
 An area of concern this weekend was "We have had some bars, putting, but we are solid the beams have DeMarco said. "I continue working difficulties of the competitions."
 "It's terrific to our competitions, a point deduction, and we are the 9.5 to the 9.8

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menu items & Appetizers
Including Free chips and salsa.
 Kitchen open 'til 10 pm
\$2.50 Margaritas in our jumbo pint glasses and
\$2.00 Mondo's Super Bowl Punch

Haw
 By Michael Watkin
 The Daily Iowan
 After a sabbatic month from comp Iowa men's tennis the courts this we Big Ten adversaric Invationals in Mich.
 Although the sa from the fall seas Steve Houghton Hawkeye team h the spring season renewe ditude the rest...the year
 "Before they left break the guys m come back in go Houghton, in his Hawkeyes' coach seen in practice so team is starting at this stage of the s teams do.
 "They have al retained their goo as team unity
 Lori Cole
Hawks
 for imp
 perform
 By David Taylor
 The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa wom team travels to De on Northern Wisconsin-Oshkos
 "Our practices this past week and go," said Iowa DeMarco. "There ing competition, a season, at this me
 The team is cor performance at Festival last weel where two scho broken and nur bests were establi
 Junior Lori Cole ing day, scoring a exercise to finish took second in th a total of 37.90.
 Lynn Hedley and performed impres fourth and 10th r uneven bars comp
 "It's good individual but the w lineup can too, and t what we a striving fo
 Women's gymn
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 "It's terrific to our competitions, a point deduction, and we are the 9.5 to the 9.8

Hawkeyes returning to action

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

After a sabbatical of more than a month from competitive action, the Iowa men's tennis team returns to the courts this weekend to face its Big Ten adversaries at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

Although the same team nucleus from the fall season is back, coach Steve Houghton says a different Hawkeye team has returned for the spring season — one with a renewed attitude and outlook for the rest of the year.

"Before they left for the holiday break the guys made it a point to come back in good shape," said Houghton, in his ninth year as the Hawkeyes' coach. "From what I've seen in practice so far, most of the team is starting at a higher level at this stage of the season than most teams do."

"They have also, as a whole, retained their good attitude as far as team unity goes and have

M. Tennis

maintained a high sense of comradery. Because of this, they can remain competitive while keeping their positive attitude."

At the Spartan Invitational, each of the Big Ten teams are expected to bring their top six players to compete in an open-draw format. In this particular type of competition, comparable seeds do not automatically face one another in the opening rounds. But if the seedings hold to form, they may meet each other in the semifinals and finals.

Competing for the Hawkeyes will be senior netters Thomas Adler, the Hawkeyes' No. 1 singles player; Paul Buckingham, strong in both doubles and singles; and Tommy Heiting, who had the best singles record for the Hawkeyes last year.

They are joined by junior Greg Hebard and freshmen Klas Bergstrom and Neil Denahan.

"The Spartan Invitational is a kickoff to the Big Ten season," Houghton said. "It is an individual tournament with no doubles competition. More or less, it's our way of finding out how good the other Big Ten teams are."

"Right now, no team from the Big Ten is ranked nationally, but before the end of the season I'm sure that a few teams will be included. There are five or six teams in the Big Ten that are really close in strengths, particularly Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Michigan."

"And we're pretty much in the same league with them."

Although it is just the beginning of the spring season, Houghton looks to two factors which could set the tone for a successful Hawkeye year.

"First of all, our season depends upon how our new guys come along. This recruiting class right now is one of the best that I've had, both in numbers and quality. Once they come together and gain some



Steve Houghton

experience, our team will be that much more solid.

"Second, most of the team has doubles experience but lacks the singles experience necessary for a good season. We have real good depth without a lot of differences in our players' strengths."

"I feel real good about our fall season and look forward to the spring."



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Lori Cole

Hawks look for improved performance

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team travels to Dekalb, Ill., to take on Northern Illinois and Wisconsin-Oshkosh this weekend.

"Our practices went really well this past week and we are ready to go," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "There will be outstanding competition, as there will be all season, at this meet."

The team is coming off a strong performance at the Shakespeare Festival last weekend in Missouri, where two school records were broken and numerous personal bests were established.

Junior Lori Cole had an outstanding day, scoring a 9.75 in the floor exercise to finish second. Cole also took second in the all-around with a total of 37.90. Juniors Jamie Lynn Hedley and Stacy Burns also performed impressively, finishing fourth and 10th respectively in the uneven bars competition.

"It's good having individuals shine, but the whole lineup can do it too, and that is what we are striving for."

Diane DeMarco
Women's gymnastics coach

Despite the good showings in Missouri, DeMarco still believes others members of the team can help improve the Hawkeyes' overall performance.

"We need everyone to hit on all four events to achieve what we want to this weekend," said DeMarco. "It's good having individuals shine, but the whole lineup can do it too, and that is what we are striving for."

The Big Ten rankings were released earlier this week, and Cole had a good showing on paper to match her performance in the actual competition from last week. She is ranked first in the floor exercise, second in the all-around and fourth in the vault. Freshman Sandy Vogel also received a first place ranking in the balance beam competition.

An area of concern for DeMarco this weekend could be on the bars.

"We have had some difficulties on the bars, putting it all together, but we are solid in the vault and the beams have been outstanding," DeMarco said. "We are going to continue working hard on the difficulties of the routines for the competitions."

"It's terrific to be in the nines on our competitions, but five-tenths of a point deductions make a difference, and we are trying to head for the 9.5 to the 9.8's."

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RenHoek and Stimpy © 1990 MTV Networks

Big, bad Hoosiers first on Iowa's schedule

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

When the topic of Indiana sports comes up, usually people talk about basketballs instead of tennis balls, but all that will change when the defending Big Ten champion Indiana women's tennis team arrives in Iowa City this afternoon.

This time talk will be all tennis, and the Iowa women's team will be all business as usual, according to Hawkeye coach Micki Schillig.

"We are excited to play, and have been anxious for this, but we are ready for the challenge," said Schillig. "We also know we are the underdogs, but we are just going to play our regular games and try it that way."

The Indiana team comes to town

with a national ranking and the Big Ten championship in its pocket, and Schillig says the Hoosiers appear to be the strongest team in the league again this year.

W. Tennis

"Indiana always has the mental edge of having been there before, and they are No. 1 right now," Schillig said. "They have good recruiting, and they have good coaching, as Lin Loring (Indiana coach) has proved himself time and time again." One thing that may or may not have a bearing on the meet is the presence of Indiana's No. 1 ranked player, Deb Cedelesen, who reportedly is tentative for

"Indiana always has the mental edge of having been there before."
Micki Schillig

today due to a bout with mononucleosis.

"We are still going to plan on her being on the court when it comes time to play," said Schillig. "I am counting on her being in the lineup exchanged before the meet."

Number one player or not, Indiana will still send parts of a team that beat the Hawkeyes 9-0 last year, although that score might be a little misleading.

"We had a lot of close games with

them last year and played them close despite the end score," Schillig said. "We have a good attitude this year also."

Playing the best team in the conference to start the spring season may not always be a coach's idea of fun, but it may as well be now, Schillig said. "We won't play anyone tougher after this, so we'll look at the best now and go from there," she said.

"It would be a great confidence booster if we can hang with them, and let our team believe that they can win."

For Schillig there is also the old sports adage that one can look to in times like these.

"We have nothing to lose, and anyone can beat anyone on any given day," Schillig said.

NBA announces All-Star starters

Jordan top vote-getter

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan remains king of the NBA All-Stars, but an admiral is gaining on him.

Jordan, the league's leading scorer, finished as the top All-Star vote-getter for the fifth straight year Thursday. The Chicago guard has been named to the Eastern Conference team in each of his seven NBA seasons, although he didn't play in the 1986 game because of an injury.

Jordan received 1,217,429 votes in fan balloting for the Feb. 10 game at Charlotte.

San Antonio center David Robinson was the leading vote-getter in the Western Conference with 695,519. The Navy graduate, who was rookie of the year last season, is among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and field-goal percentage.

The starting lineup for the West also features guards Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Chris Mullin of Golden State.

The East lineup includes guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick Ewing of New York and forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston.

Bird easily beat Washington's Bernard King for the second forward spot in the East even though King is the league's third-leading scorer and Bird has missed eight straight games with a bad back. Bird got 717,049 votes, more than twice as many as King, who has made a remarkable comeback from major knee surgery.

Bird's injury could prevent him

from playing in the All-Star game. Barkley and Thomas also are injured and may not be able to play.

Bird and Magic Johnson each made the All-Star team for the 11th time. It is the 10th selection for Thomas, fifth for Barkley and Ewing, fourth for Malone, third for Mullin and second for Kevin Johnson and Robinson.

Jordan, Thomas and Robinson are the only starters who have been All-Stars every year they've been in the league.

The remaining All-Stars will be chosen by a vote of conference coaches. The results will be announced next week.

The West will be coached by Rick Adelman of Portland and the East will be coached by Boston's Chris Ford. They were selected because their teams have the best records in their conferences.

It is the first time in All-Star history that the 10 starters represent 10 different teams.

Magic Johnson, Malone and Robinson were the top vote-getters at their positions in the West. In the East, the leading vote-getters by position were Jordan, Barkley and Ewing.

The closest competition for a starting berth was between Kevin Johnson and Portland's Clyde Drexler for the second guard spot in the West. Johnson beat Drexler by 31,468 votes.

The next closest race in the West was at forward between Mullin and third-place finisher James Worthy of the Lakers, who trailed Mullin by 32,159 votes.

In the tightest race for an East starting berth, Thomas topped teammate Joe Dumars by 101,776 votes for the second guard position.

one-eyed

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All we are saying is gag Lenny Kravitz

The Gulf War, A History
 Week One: A Nation Goes to War.
 Week Two: A Nation Gets Bored and Cold and Goes
 Inside to Watch the Super Bowl.

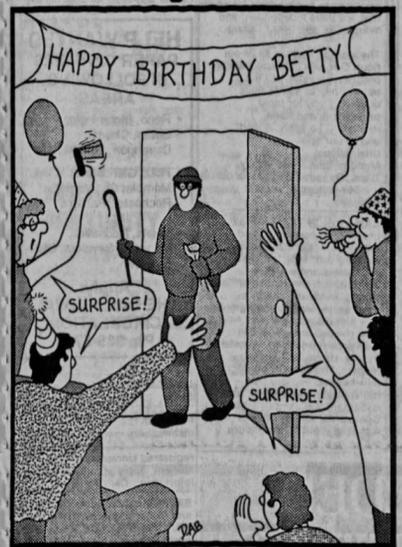
Let's face it, nine days later the fun is wearing off. We're already getting sick of hearing about Patriots and Scuds and Wild Weasels. (Who the hell is coming up with these weapons' names? The Warner Brothers Animation Department? Didn't the Wild Weasel show up in a Foghorn Leghorn cartoon? "Son, I say, son, you've got to keep your eye on the bomb sight, there boy!") I mean, the PBS Civil War documentary only ran six nights, and I don't personally know anyone who sat through all of it. (I do have the whole thing on videotape, but I haven't gotten around to watching it — it'll lie around the living room for another couple months until I eventually decide to erase over it with episodes of "The Kids in the Hall" and "Twin Peaks").

From the start we were treating this "war" as mass entertainment, and not just because it was on every network every hour. No, the entertainment factor is built in at a much deeper level. We all want our lives to be just like our favorite movies, only preferably without any real risk of bodily harm. The Gulf War has given us an opportunity to do just that. It began with that oh-so-dramatic "Countdown to War" and then conveniently segued from prologue to Chapters One ("The Bombing Begins") and Two ("Israel in Peril"). (Chapter Three — "Battle in the Sand" — is forthcoming.)

You see, our lives are for the most part fairly dull excursions, lacking any real highs or lows (with the occasional exceptions of traffic accidents, failed romances and the death of pets and grandparents). And so when something as sweeping and legitimately dramatic as the Gulf War breaks out, we emotionally embrace it, even as we verbally state how horrified we are.

War gives us a chance to say things like "it is a time of great fear and sorrow" or to skip classes because we couldn't dream of concentrating on calculus when "the fate of the world hangs in the balance." Come on, who didn't rush for the phone the minute the bombing started, hoping to tell someone else? We love to speak the language of melodrama, blurring

Over The Edge



Bat Timing Award Winner

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

out lines like "Oh my god, it's begun" and "Well, this is it" or "Hey man, we're kickin' the shit out of Iraq" (preferred among young males wearing white corduroy caps).

As for the protesters, well, as a friend pointed out, Iowa City has been waiting 20 years for this war. No more piddling around with morally murky Central American atrocities, South African boycotts or abortion issues. Right or wrong, the war in the gulf has given hippie holdovers the chance to renew a sense of personal worth and relive a part of their childhood. And it's given a whole new generation the opportunity to experience the '60s in a way wearing store-bought tie-dye and listening to Hendrix on CD never did.

And mixed in with the protesters' nostalgic silliness is a bit of self-centeredness. Altruism always carries the risk of egotism; it's very easy to get swept away in a flood of self-importance when you're standing in front of a crowd of people with a bullhorn. (If you're



lucky, Pete Townsend hits you over the head with his guitar, but most likely you just turn into a raving annoyance.)

And so we end up with a bunch of people in kaffiyehs chanting silly slogans and bad John Lennon songs while another group of people in ski jackets lead Olympic-style pro-USA cheers. Don't be fooled by either side; the vehement opposition of groupthink can and does lead to its own form of lemmingism.

What's so funny about peace, love and understanding? Well, philosophically speaking, nothing, but then philosophers aren't known for their great senses of humor. (Quick, name one joke Nietzsche told. Well, OK; "That which does not kill you makes you stronger" is kind of a hoot.) Take the "Give Peace A Chance" remake; what kind of anti-war movement is it that has Lenny Kravitz as its poster boy? Isn't this like holding up Jimmy Swaggart as an example of Christianity? And isn't it nice that Sean Lennon inherited his mother's singing voice?

The media, including myself, love to point out the current situation's similarities to the '60s, but there's nothing surprising about the past week's campus demonstrations and the national anti-war exodus to San Francisco. We're just following our cultural guidebooks (not to mention the thermometer — this time of year it's a bit more enjoyable to dance down Haight Street than Iowa Avenue). Anti-war speakers point out that American culture thinks of war as a "Rambo" or "Top Gun" film, which is true, but in fact the anti-Rambos are taking their cues from "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Woodstock."

Either way, we don't like our war movies — or anti-war movies — to be longer than an hour and 45 minutes. After that our attention wanes. These days any form of entertainment longer than two hours had better be directed by David Lean or Oliver Stone, star Kevin Costner and win an Oscar.

Despite all this, the Gulf War probably won't be canceled due to lack of interest, ratings or ticket sales. But while Colin Powell is OK, shouldn't we try to get James Earl Jones for the sequel?

Surface still tops charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- TOP SINGLES**
1. "The First Time" Surface (Columbia)
 2. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams (Columbia)—Platinum (More than one million units sold.)
 3. "Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
 4. "Sensitivity" Ralph Tresvant (MCA)
 5. "Play That Funky Music" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
 6. "After the Rain" Nelson (DGC)
 7. "I'm Not In Love" Will to Power (Epic)
 8. "All the Man that I Need" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 9. "Just Another Dream" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
 10. "High Enough" Damn Yankees (Warner Bros.)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. "The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire)
 3. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)—Platinum
 4. "The Simpsons Sing the Blues" The Simpsons (Geffen)
 5. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum
 6. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco)—Platinum
 8. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK)—Platinum
 9. "Some People's Lives" Bette Midler (Atlantic)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 10. "Rhythm of the Saints" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)

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 Chair

William Casey
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The Daily Iowan

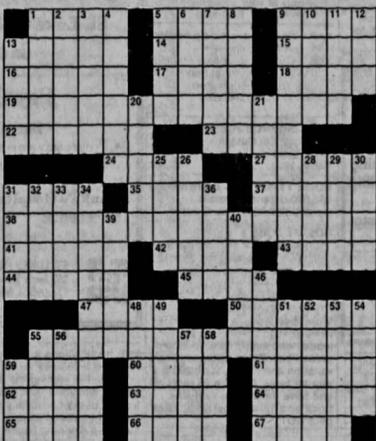
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Floats on fish lines
 - 5 — au rum
 - 9 Party in Peshurst
 - 13 Shakespeare's "food of love"
 - 14 New Harmony, Ind., founder
 - 15 Rose Bowl winner: 1986
 - 16 Threefold
 - 17 Site of William the Conqueror's tomb
 - 18 Fisherman's lure
 - 19 Bart Starr was one
 - 22 Sally
 - 23 Messy one
 - 24 Pitch indicator
 - 27 Sacred composition
 - 31 Pierce
 - 35 — podrida
 - 37 Tuesday, in Tours
 - 38 Beatles movie: 1968
 - 41 Showed sudden interest
 - 42 Collector of the rain in Spain
 - 43 — I say ...
 - 44 Church council site
 - 45 Tastes
 - 47 Water barrier
 - 50 A mine shaft
 - 55 Alice Walker's prize-winning book
 - 59 Farm hand, at times
 - 60 Hair style
 - 61 Quarrel
 - 62 Raison d'—
 - 63 Beat
 - 64 Abounds
 - 65 Temper
 - 66 Handle, to Hadrian
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- 1 Beast of burden
- 2 Wicker
- 3 Intelligence-test man
- 4 Like the Mohawk Trail
- 5 — Raton, Fla.
- 6 Out
- 7 Pager signals
- 8 Valid for one year only: Fr.
- 9 Open carriage
- 10 Pine
- 11 Insult
- 12 Broadway mugger
- 13 Brd. sessions
- 20 Costain's "the Salt"
- 21 Kind of butterfly
- 25 Otherwise
- 26 Slips up
- 28 Division of a march

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROMA SIGH JADE
 EBAN WISER ALOP
 LEGITIMATE ZITI
 JON ADULT AZTEC
 CANCELLORS
 OONA ASSORT
 FARR STEPMOTHER
 AMOR ORA AIDE
 DESIDERATA LOOK
 ERASER EGLI
 DRFRERNANDEZ
 BLAZE RANAL ECO
 LUXE DIGITATION
 AREA ETETE ISLE
 BELL LORY AMES

- 29 Actress Purviance
- 30 Haberdashery section
- 31 Computer ntwk.
- 32 Rip or rip along
- 33 Der (Adenauer)
- 34 Erred
- 36 Sheltered spot
- 38 Vision-related
- 40 Put finishing touches on
- 46 Gushes
- 48 Australian "bear"
- 49 Tiny
- 51 Condiment bottle
- 52 Breathing disorder
- 53 Slick and nasty
- 54 Billfold items
- 55 The Gales' pet
- 56 Epic figure
- 57 Killer whales
- 58 Tallow-yielding African tree
- 59 Up-and-down line

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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Rocket Ismail blasts off to NFL

By Thomas P. Wyman
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, a breakout threat for three seasons at Notre Dame, broke clear from college football Thursday and dashed to the pros.

"I will be officially entering my name in the 1991 (NFL) draft," he said, ending weeks of speculation.

The decision represents an about-face for the junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had insisted that he would return for his senior season.

But the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother hours after Notre Dame's Orange Bowl loss to Colorado on New Year's Day helped change Ismail's mind about turning pro.

"It's something that made me realize that things in life don't always happen the way you expect them to," he said. "I want to do something for my mother and my family."

Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, made his final decision on Monday.

"It's going to be exciting — it's something I want to do," he said. Ismail is likely to be one of the first three players picked in the April draft, but he said a multi-million-dollar contract isn't his top priority.

"Money isn't everything, and money isn't happiness," he said. The New England Patriots, who finished 1-15 this season, have the first pick in the draft. But they aren't saying which player they'll take.

"The Patriots, like other NFL teams, are in an evaluation process at this



Rocket Ismail

particular time and it is far too early to make decisions," said Sam Jankovich, the team's chief executive officer.

Ismail said he won't be choosy. "Anybody who picks me, I'll be happy to play for them," he said.

Ismail is the 12th underclassman — and fourth in the last two days — to enter the NFL draft. The other entries this week were Virginia receiver Herman Moore, Tennessee

running back Chuck Webb and Syracuse receiver Rob Carpenter.

Concern that a salary cap may be established in the NFL is one of the main reasons talented juniors are deciding to leave school early.

Ismail was a flanker, tailback and kick returner at Notre Dame, but the 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster will probably concentrate on receiving in the pros.

Ismail returned five kickoffs for touchdowns at Notre Dame, one short of the NCAA career record by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis. During his three seasons, he gained 4,187 all-purpose yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

Opposing coaches were amazed by Ismail's blazing speed and versatility. Michigan's Bo Schemmeler called him "the most dangerous player around" and Tennessee's Johnny Majors said Ismail was "like a blur."

Despite his decision to turn pro, Ismail pledged to complete the 30 credits he needs for a degree.

"There's no doubt I will graduate from this university," he said.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was on a recruiting trip Thursday, but he praised Ismail in a written statement.

"We thank Rocket for the contribution he has made to the University of Notre Dame, both on the field and off," Holtz said.

Ismail has shied away from reporters throughout his college career, but he smiled and appeared relaxed as he announced his decision to turn pro.

"It's something I'm glad is off my shoulders," he said. "Onward and upward."

Women head out to Illinois Invitational

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, in their final meet competition before the Big Ten Championships February 21-23, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team faces the likes of home team Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois in the pool as well as Arkansas and Tennessee on the boards at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Illinois.

"The Illinois Invitational is set up very similar to the Big Ten Championships with competition ranging over one and a half days," said head coach Peter Kennedy, who's team is 9-1-1 in dual-meet action this season.

"Because it is Big Ten-oriented, there are no final races, only trials. We're just going to take everyone and give them all a chance to swim to give us a look at how they're swimming heading into Big Tens."

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes defeated the Redbirds of Illinois State 188-79 and the Northern Illinois Huskies 167-118 in their final dual meets of the season. Both scores would have been even more in Iowa's favor, but Kennedy pulled the usual starters and swam them exhibition.

The Hawkeyes haven't faced Illinois this season, but Kennedy expects them to swim tough, especially since the meet is in their home pool.

"Illinois will be difficult," Kennedy said. "It's in their pool and it's their last home meet of the season, so I think they'd want to put in a good showing."

"This will be our last meet before we go through the taper phase (resting the swimmers) leading up to Big Tens. It's our opportunity to get a chance to see who's swimming the best. It should be a good meet."

Men tankers to compete in Illini Classic

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye men's swimming and diving team gets a breather this weekend following last Friday's confrontation with 14th-ranked Nebraska as they head into Champaign, Ill., to compete against Illinois and Northern Illinois in the Illini Classic.

"Because neither team is really all that good, we're planning on leaving a lot of the guys home," said assistant coach Rich Draper. "We're going to give some of the other guys an opportunity to see what they can do before Big Tens."

After the strong performance by the Hawkeyes (5-0 in dual-meet action) against Nebraska, the travel team to the Big Ten Championships in February is almost set, with three-fourths of the squad already picked.

"There are only a couple of spots left with about five or six guys vying for a place," Draper said. "So far this season we haven't seen Matt Smith in the 100 freestyle and we want to see what Mike Johnson can do in some of the off events he usually doesn't compete in. This will also be our opportunity to put together some of the event combinations."

"Earlier this season, we saw Illinois at the Big Ten Relays and Illinois State at the East-West meet over the break in Ft. Lauderdale. From what we've seen, neither team looks to pose much of a threat."

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Davis in search for playing time

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Now that Walter Davis is a Portland Trail Blazer, coach Rick Adelman must figure out how to get him some playing time on a team already blessed with great depth.

"Rick has a lot tougher job now," Blazers guard Danny Ainge said Thursday. "Everybody talked in training camp about how hard it would be for him to find enough playing time for everybody. It will be even tougher now."

Ainge said it would be difficult for Adelman to keep the team's chemistry effective while giving Davis adequate playing time.

"I've always been a firm believer that to get the maximum out of your players you play eight, maybe nine, players in your regular rotation," Ainge said.

Adelman already was going nine- or 10-deep in his substitution system before Davis' arrival. The player Portland gave up to get Davis, guard Drazen Petrovic, was used sparingly.

Adelman said he wasn't making

any specific promises to Davis, who at age 36 has expressed a willingness to play fewer minutes, especially on a team that has a chance to win the NBA championship.

"In a playoff situation, he gives us a lot of experience," Adelman said. "I have not said anything about how many minutes he's going to get or anything else. That's something that's going to have to sort itself out."

Davis is scheduled to be in uniform for Saturday night's home game against Sacramento.

Davis will play more at small

forward than at guard, Adelman said. That means fewer minutes for guard Clyde Drexler at small forward when the Blazers go to a three-guard offense.

"Clyde's best spot is the two guard and that's where we'd like to keep him," Adelman said. "It also means you've got more depth and the possibility of guys not having to play so many minutes."

Adelman said Davis, who has a career scoring average of just under 20 points per game, will provide much-needed offense to the team's second unit.

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Witt signs contract for \$7.3 million

By Arnie Stapleton
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bobby Witt, whose 14-game winning streak in 1990 propelled him to the American League's pitching elite, agreed Thursday with Texas on a three-year contract worth \$7.3 million.

Witt, 26, went 17-10 last year and won a club-record 12 consecutive games, the longest winning streak in the major leagues since Roger Clemens went 14-0 to start the 1986 season. Witt's 221 strikeouts were second-most in the AL behind teammate Nolan Ryan's 232.

Witt will get a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$1.35 million this season, \$2.35 million in 1992 and \$3 million in 1993. The Rangers have an option for 1994 at \$3.25 million and must pay \$500,000 if it's not exercised.

"Security-wise, it's tough to pass up a contract like this," Witt said. "As far as the numbers, I don't know the way the market's going now or what's going to happen. But I know that myself, my wife and kids, we're happy as far as the security that's going to be there for us."

Witt would have been eligible for free agency after the 1992 season. He had asked for \$1.75 million for 1991 in salary arbitration and the Rangers offered \$1.15 million. He made \$415,000 last year.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said Witt has "pitched himself to the point in his career where he's earned this type of contract."

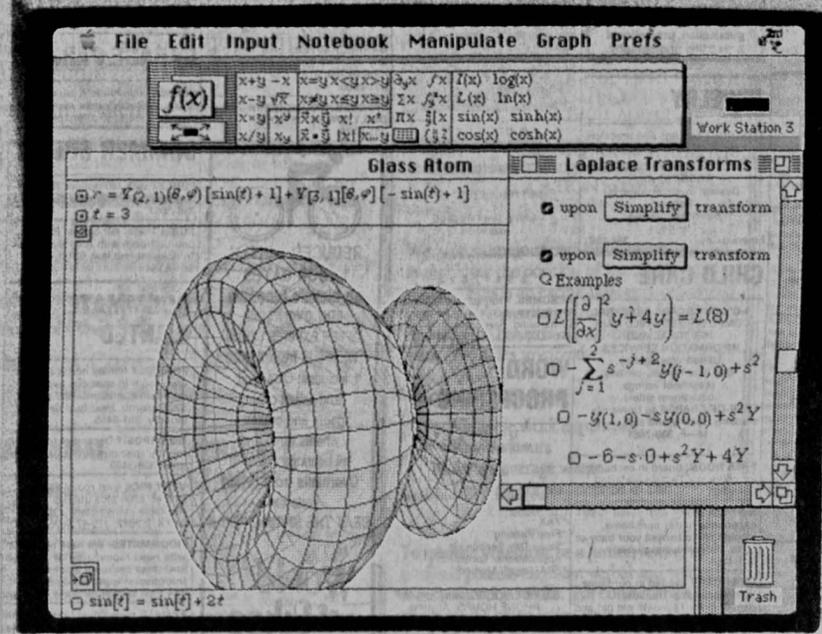
"It's a deal that serves both parties well and that's what it's all about," Grieve said.

Witt said with negotiations finished he will be able to concentrate on picking up where he left off last season, winning 14 of his last 16 decisions.

But Grieve said Witt is "the kind of player that goes beyond contract negotiations in his performance."

"I don't think he is a pitcher that needs the security to pitch well," Grieve said. "I think it was pretty much a business decision by the Rangers."

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Troc Cheney

by Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces are ready to attack the Iraqis within a month, and seem to have the effort to flood the area with more oil, U.S. officials said.

Massive allied bombing continued over Iraq, and a U.S. aircraft carrier had to be damaged by four Iraqi missiles.

On the ground, U.S. forces learned how to penetrate minefields and penetrate fortifications. After a crowded round table discussion for Super Bowl.

Watching the Super Bowl

At an air base near Dhahran, Tech. Sgt. Cheney had to settle for non-combat duty instead of the front lines he wanted as he and

Profes examin censor

by Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

We see precision bombing military targets in Iraq. Scud rain on Baghdad. Images have become coverage of the Gulf War on CNN or in the morning papers since the conflict began a week ago. E-mail media consumers now fixates "Cleared by U.S. officials" scrutinize the so-called reports?

Enter Jeff Smith, a military professor, who says progress, "War and Casualty" First Casualty" w

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By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Her mother first thing was wrong. Her daughter didn't sound like a normal child. The sound of firecrackers she went to work. They suggested Kourtaney, was a Tami Collins' in problem existed for

"I hated doctor recalls her frustration. Two-year-old Kourtaney Collins of Willoughby finally taken to a hospital where she was having Hurler's syndrome genetic disease that severely impaired hearing and mobility.

enter her liver pain. Kourtaney will Hospitals and University of Iowa narrow transplant option.

The UI's experimental stands the saving Kourtaney's life before the age of 5, and for Tami Collins' husband Michael.

"She's not going to be 4 or 5," Tami Collins said. "What transpires is a battle of bureau