

Protest

Demonstration in DC
paints a picture. Page 3A



UI to study foreign language learning. Page 4A

Soviets vow to improve Baltic scene. Page 5A

Mandela, Buthelezi fight factionalism. Page 5A

Partly Sunny



High 20, low 5.
Winds 5-10 mph.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25 cents

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Bush: U.S. will overcome recession, win war

Soviet Union offers to help free Kuwait

By Terence Hunt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush confidently assured Americans Tuesday night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will end in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the president said in his State of the Union address.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the world in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since the dark days of Vietnam. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to threats of terrorism.

He won a long standing ovation when he praised U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as "truly America's finest" and again when he predicted "we will prevail" over Saddam Hussein.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said in his 55-minute speech.

The president delivered a terse assessment of the war to date. "I'm

pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed.

"Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

U.S.—Soviets issue peace statement

Shortly before the president spoke, the United States and the Soviet Union issued a joint statement that said a cease-fire would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction. It was the first indication the White House might be willing to accept less than immediate, total withdrawal of Saddam's troops.

With Americans' attention focused on the almost-half-million troops risking their lives in the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

In the Congress, Democrats and Republicans rallied behind the president. "Now that war has begun, we'll work to see that it's swift and decisive, with the least possible loss of life," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of those who had preferred more diplomacy to war.

Along with the Cabinet, lawmakers and the diplomatic corps, there

See Bush, Page 8A

Consumer confidence plunges

By David E. Kalish

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence plunged in January to its lowest level in 10 years, dragged down by failed attempts to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis, a widely watched survey showed Tuesday.

January's drop marked a sharp decline from December's number, reaffirming signs that the economy has slipped into recession, economists said.

But the report by Conference Board, a leading business research group, showed the drop in confidence was tempered by the burst of euphoria that followed the U.S.-led attack on Iraq Jan. 17.

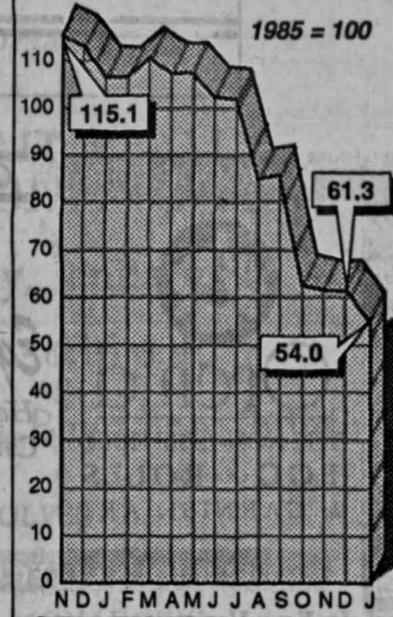
"It was as though buyers were holding their collective breaths and gave a sigh of relief when the bombing began on the 15th," said Marshall Front, an economist and head of investment counseling for Stein Roe & Farnham, a Chicago-based investment and mutual-fund management firm.

The rush of optimism that followed the start of the war was based on feelings that the conflict would be short and the allies would be successful in forcing Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Subsequent signs have pointed to a longer confrontation, which economists said could force consumer confidence to resume the down-

Consumer Confidence Index

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board AP

ward path it began in August after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"If the war is bloodier than expected and should extend beyond the next 90 days, all bets on the economy are off," said Front.

"My feeling is in February we'll probably see an increase from January's low levels. But you'll have to wait until the end of the war to see if really comes back," said Mike Penzer, vice president and senior economist at Bank of America in San Francisco.

The actors wore make-up and costumes and read from a prepared script in which Saddam was convicted of "war crimes, genocide and

By Susan Capleton
The Daily Iowan

Andrea Johnson has a new friend. He has given her several presents, including a camera, games and a personal diary.

Andrea is a 10-year-old who lives in Cedar Rapids and attends fourth grade at Grant Wood Elementary School. Her new friend is a professor of astronomy and physics at the UI.

The two met last November after writing letters through the UI's Special Support Services Pen Pal program. Currently, there are 77 UI faculty, staff, graduate students and administrative matches

with Grant Wood students — including three husband and wife teams.

Vincent Rodgers, Andrea's pen pal, describes her as quiet and easy to like.

"When I went to visit her in November, I brought my camera with me," Rodgers recalls. "She liked to shoot pictures with it and take it apart to make it lighter. So I gave her a little point-and-shoot camera for Christmas."

The pen pal program offers the Grant Wood fourth graders, who may not have the same educational opportunities as other students, positive role model and keeps them interested in school.

"For many of these students, college isn't

in the realm of reality. They may never get on campus. It helps them raise their expectations and goals," said Sheila Billington, principal at Grant Wood Elementary School.

"It's an opportunity to meet someone different that they've never met before outside the family, relatives and people at school," she added. "They can look to these people as a role model."

A majority of the UI pen pals are what Matthew Armstrong, UI facilitator for the program, describes as "white students matched with minority students. We hope it develops a more open attitude toward minorities."

But Billington said the program does more than provide positive role models for the children involved. She said while the school has always had an exceptional writing program, the pen pal program has allowed students to challenge their writing skills.

"It's a unique project," said Joyce Fowler, Grant Wood facilitator. "Some students are writing an add-on story that lets them work on their creative story writing. They write about what they like."

Armstrong said elementary school students complete a form, "All About Me," in which they list their hobbies and interests. A common interest, like sports or

cooking, is enough to strike up a relationship between any of the 75 students and the UI "mentor" pen pals.

"It gives the students confidence in themselves and confidence that they can go to college," Armstrong said.

"We wanted to reach minority students, but we didn't want anyone to feel left out," he added. The program was initially intended for at-risk students — students with the ability, but whose home environment isn't suitable for learning — but eventually all of the fourth graders became involved.

Students wrote the initial letters and See Pals, Page 8A

On trial?

Students try Hussein, find him guilty

By Ann Marie Williams

The Daily Iowan

A UI student group staged a mock trial Tuesday of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — convicting and executing him for "war crimes."

Despite cold temperatures, the 15-minute production drew a crowd of about 40 to the Pentacrest — including participants, the media and some anti-war demonstrators.

"We want to highlight the crimes that Saddam Hussein is accused of, and demonstrate to the American public what he is and what he has done," said Tim Ovel, the "judge" and member of United Students for America, an ad hoc group supporting U.S. military action in the gulf.

Ovel said he hopes a videotape of the trial will be seen by U.S. troops, and hopes its mockery of the Iraqi leader will help ease some of the tension felt by troops in the gulf.

"If it just helps a little bit, then we're happy," said Ovel.

About 15 members of United Students for America played the roles of Saddam Hussein, a judge, attorneys and witnesses in the mock trial.

The actors wore make-up and costumes and read from a prepared



Saddam Hussein, played by UI freshman Dave Mastio, was tried and found guilty of war crimes

during a mock trial sponsored by United Students for America on the Pentacrest lawn Tuesday.

to everybody."

But not all of those in attendance enjoyed the presentation.

Tom Hatch, a member of Operation U.S. Out, called the demonstration "infantile" and said the small turnout indicated the lack of

See Trial, Page 8A

Pen pal program connects UI, elementary school students

By Susan Capleton
The Daily Iowan

Andrea Johnson has a new friend. He has given her several presents, including a camera, games and a personal diary.

Andrea is a 10-year-old who lives in Cedar Rapids and attends fourth grade at Grant Wood Elementary School. Her new friend is a professor of astronomy and physics at the UI.

The two met last November after writing letters through the UI's Special Support Services Pen Pal program. Currently, there are 77 UI faculty, staff, graduate students and administrative matches

with Grant Wood students — including three husband and wife teams.

Vincent Rodgers, Andrea's pen pal, describes her as quiet and easy to like.

"When I went to visit her in November, I brought my camera with me," Rodgers recalls. "She liked to shoot pictures with it and take it apart to make it lighter. So I gave her a little point-and-shoot camera for Christmas."

The pen pal program offers the Grant Wood fourth graders, who may not have the same educational opportunities as other students, positive role model and keeps them interested in school.

"For many of these students, college isn't

in the realm of reality. They may never get on campus. It helps them raise their expectations and goals," said Sheila Billington, principal at Grant Wood Elementary School.

"It's an opportunity to meet someone different that they've never met before outside the family, relatives and people at school," she added. "They can look to these people as a role model."

A majority of the UI pen pals are what Matthew Armstrong, UI facilitator for the program, describes as "white students matched with minority students. We hope it develops a more open attitude toward minorities."

But Billington said the program does more than provide positive role models for the children involved. She said while the school has always had an exceptional writing program, the pen pal program has allowed students to challenge their writing skills.

"It's a unique project," said Joyce Fowler, Grant Wood facilitator. "Some students are writing an add-on story that lets them work on their creative story writing. They write about what they like."

Armstrong said elementary school students complete a form, "All About Me," in which they list their hobbies and interests. A common interest, like sports or

City Council hears budget, transit ideas

By Marty Arnott
The Daily Iowan

An extension of Iowa City bus routes, along with a corresponding increase in fares, could be in the works if the city council approves two proposals discussed at their Tuesday meeting.

The council heard a presentation by City Transit Manager John Lundell on the possibility of extending Iowa City bus service to cover an area bounded by Mormon Trek and Benton Roads and Highway 1.

Lundell pointed to the fact that the Iowa City Transit System hasn't been expanded since 1978.

"The community has grown and the Transit System hasn't," Lundell said. The new bus line would be installed as a test measure, he said, and would be discontinued if use of the system does not justify its cost.

Council members also discussed a possible fare raise for the transit system, but no agreement was reached and the issue was shelved until the council decides on whether to approve the new bus line.

In other news, the council met Monday night to hear informal budget discussion and proposals.

The council received requests for an additional \$120,000 that is not currently included in the city's budget. Part of the sum came from the Iowa City Public Library's request for \$80,000 to fund four new full-time employees.

An additional \$40,000 was requested to fund a feasibility study for the building of a regional culture facility in the downtown area. The center would be built on Linn Street near the Public Library and Holiday Inn.

In the informal discussion Tuesday, the council decided not to raise their own wages.

Briefs

Dentist joins Air Force staff

Thaddeus Miles Chamberlain, husband of Karla Chamberlain, received a direct commission as a captain in the United States Air Force during recent ceremonies held in Iowa City for the occasion.

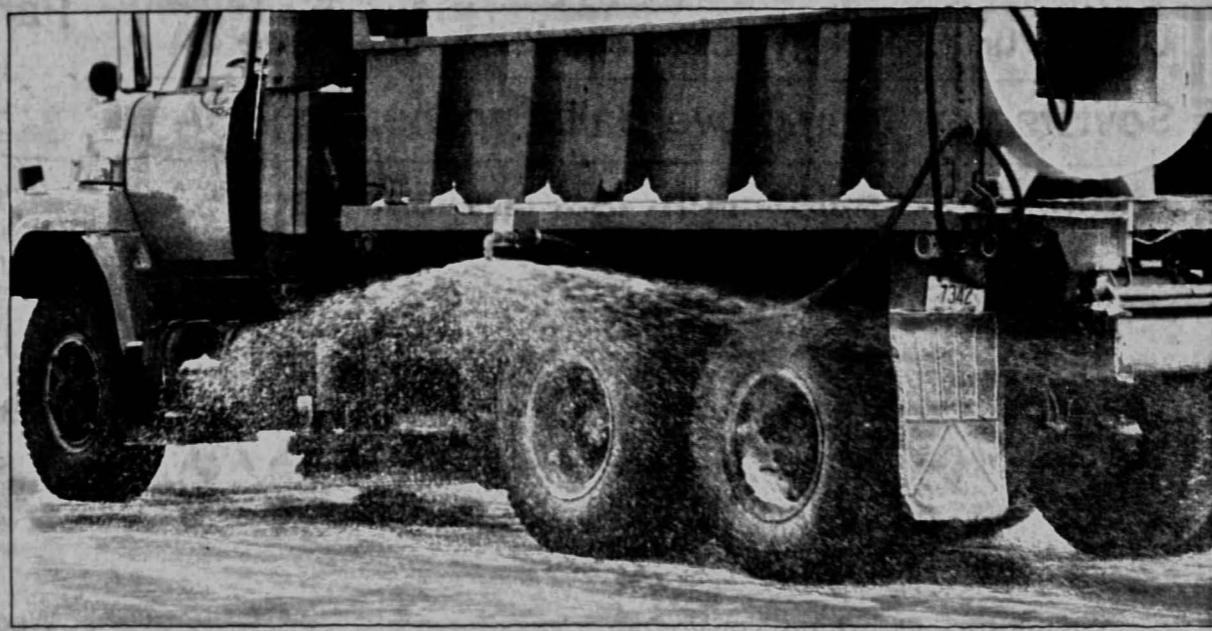
According to Tech. Sgt. Edward Syms, Allied Health Professions recruiter for the Air Force, Chamberlain will attend a two-week orientation course beginning July 10 at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, prior to reporting for duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, in the Base Dental Clinic.

Chamberlain will be a May 1991 graduate of the UI College of Dentistry.

Camp Courageous offers cross-country ski rental

As the snow continues to fall, Camp Courageous in Monticello is offering cross-country ski rental. For \$1.50/hour, cross-country skis, boots, bindings and poles are available for rent.

Instruction is available for \$10/hour for a group of up to 10 people. Ski the 40 acres of Camp Courageous and surrounding Pictured Rocks County Park area. The Maquoketa River is an ideal place



A truck driven by Larry Weber sprays water in order to apply a layer of ice to the Coralville Reservoir

spillway Tuesday afternoon. The ice is used in research designed to make snow removal safer.

UI Professor studies ice removal

By James Arnold
Daily Iowan

The

UI professor Wilfred Nixon is trying to make the Iowa winters less hazardous for motorists, and less harmful to the environment.

He is using a \$139,000 Iowa Department of Transportation grant to test improved methods of highway ice removal. His research is designed to make the current system of snow removal safer.

The research project entails Nixon and his associates spraying water on the Coralville Reservoir spill-

way to create an icy layer. Then the group scrapes off the ice and measures the load.

"(The research), we hope, is going to be useful to the operators in that they will know how to set up their plows so as to minimize the loads," he said. "The less load on a plow, the safer it is." Current methods of snow removal put operators in danger as the plows can skid off the highway.

"Load," when referred to in this context, refers to the weight of the plow when in contact with the ice and cement below.

"As you scrape off the ice, you

have to push the plow through the ice," he said. "We are measuring how much push it takes to break the ice."

In addition to making the plowing safer for the plow operators, Nixon said he hopes the research will make snow removal safer for the environment.

"If we can get more ice off the roads by scraping, then we have to put down less salt," he said. "Salt is great for stopping you skidding on ice, but it is bad for the roads, it is bad for groundwater and vegetation and it is bad for our cars."

Police

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

According to police records, between \$100 and \$150 in cash and an answering machine worth about \$100 was stolen from room W35 in one of the buildings of the UI Center for the Arts over the weekend.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Laura Lee Neffenerger, 37, no address given, was charged Monday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Neffenerger was at Dancer's Night Club, 1008 E.

Second Ave., Coralville, when she hit a man over the head with a glass bottle, causing injury to his nose and forehead.

According to court records, the defendant left the scene but was later located by police officers at the Mar-Kee Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville.

Preliminary hearing is Feb. 8.

Summer work projects for students offered

Students from universities across the United States and from throughout the Soviet Union will work together this summer on the construction of basic houses, clinics, and schools in Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, and the Soviet Union through a program called Peacework.

One of the presenters will discuss Arts Midwest's Regional Visual Arts Fellowships program. This program, with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts, has provided more than \$5 million in support for Midwestern artists. This year applications are being sought from artists working in crafts, photography, and sculpture, and the application deadline is March 29.

Eight Iowa artists have been recognized through the fellowship

program since its inception in 1985. Winning artists receive cash awards of \$5,000 and participate in special projects designed to encourage museums and galleries to purchase and exhibit their works.

Cost for the symposium will be \$5.00 for IDCA members and \$10.00 for nonmembers. For more information, call Maureen Semonds at (515) 832-5720.

New adult creative writing course offered

Registration is now open for a new adult creative writing class offered by the Iowa City Recreation Division.

Students may expect to learn the basics of constructing short stories and novels in a supportive round-table setting. Discussions, critiques and exercises to free the imagination will be a part of each meeting.

Classes will meet at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 25 through April 29 (no meetings on March 18 or April 15). The fee for all 8 class sessions is \$25.00 for residents of Iowa City (non-residents \$30.00). Pre-registration is required and may be completed in person or by mail to the Iowa City Recreation Division. Call 356-5100 for more information.

Calendar

Wednesday

Calendar

Institute for Cinema & Culture, Center for International & Comparative Studies, CAPS will present "Demon Pond" in 101 Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study in the Hoover Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

I.C. Improvs, Iowa City's Improvisational Comedy Troupe, will be performing at 10 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

UI Advertising Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

A Public Debate on U.S. Support for the Kuwaiti Monarchy, sponsored by the Iowa Forensic Union and the UI Student Association, will be held at 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

PRSSA, Public Relations Student Society of America, will hold a business meeting and workshop at 5 p.m. in 200 Communications Center.

UI Environmental Coalition is holding a meeting for all committees at 6 p.m. in 219 Jessup Hall.

Women's Resource & Action Center is sponsoring a discussion of issues related to women and AIDS. Ellen Van Laere from Johnson County Health Department will speak at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Business & Liberal Arts Placement will have a registration meeting for on-campus interviewing at 3:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

A resume writing seminar, sponsored by Business & Liberal Arts Placement, will be held at 7 p.m. in 221 Schaeffer Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer in Old Brick on the corner of Clinton and Market streets at 9:30 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold an Old Capitol Critterium Steering Committee meeting in 115 Communications Center at 6:15 p.m.

The University Democrats will hold an informal organizational meeting in room 233 of the Union at 9 p.m.

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

Latin American Studies Association will present a speech by Dr. Gregory Quirk on "Political Representation and Psychological Stress: Families of the Disappeared in Central America" in 117 Macbride Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Hancher

University Symphony performs at 8 p.m.

Music

Michelle Coleman performs in the John W. Colloton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 12:15-1

Art

Museum Perspectives in the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

Auditions

West Side Players will hold open auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

Bijou

Last Year at Marienbad (Alain Resnais, 1961) — 6:45 p.m.

Rio Bravo (Howard Hawks, 1959) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Chautauqua Lectures '91," featuring medical activist Dr. Herbert Keyser on "The Demise of Medical Ethics," at noon.

KRUI — "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy," at 9 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra performs Mendelssohn's "Overture to 'The Hebrides,'" Op. 26, and Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" at 8 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include

the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 133

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1893.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; Out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$60 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

Publisher William Casey
Editor Sara Langenberg
Managing Editor Jamie Butters
Sports Editor Erica Welland
Copy Desk Editor Annette Segreto
Photo Editor Randy Bardy
Graphics Editor Sheri DeGraw
Business Manager Debra Plath
Advertising Jim Leonard
Classified Ads Christine Perry
Circulation Joanne R. Lalor
Day Production Robert Foley
Night Production Robert Foley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
INFORMAL RUSH PARTY

Wednesday
Jan. 30 • 7:00 pm
603 S. Dubuque
(3 blocks south of Holiday Inn)

For more information or rides call 338-6684 or 354-1268

If interested, but unable to attend, please call.

Thinking About Career Decisions?

For career guidance, plan on attending these programs:

On-Campus Interviews - Registration

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

346 Indiana Room, IMU

Resume Writing Workshop

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

221 Schaeffer Hall

Environmental Careers

Thursday, Jan. 31, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

343 Ohio State Room, IMU

For more information on these programs, or on any aspect of career planning, call or visit Career Information Services, 286 Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3201. Sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Engineering Placement, and Career Information Services.

AIM HIGH
Clinical Psychologists
Pharmacists
Physical Therapists
Physician Assistants

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE "STAT"
1-800-423-USAF



INTRODUCTORY COUPON OFFER

Orchid
THE NON-DEEP FRIED EGG • ROLLS & GARNISH ART

A Revolution in Egg Roll Preparation!

Home-Made Egg Rolls That Can Be Baked In Your Oven Without Defrosting by Mrs. Pham

10% OFF ALL PURCHASES

DELICIOUS • ELEGANT • CONVENIENT

In Four Varieties:

- ORCHID LIGHT (Fine Vegetables-No Meat) \$4.26 for 6 (71¢ ea)
- ORCHID POPULAR (Ground Turkey & Pork) \$4.02 for 6 (67¢ ea)
- ORCHID SPECIAL (Chicken Breast) \$4.68 for 6 (

Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Page 3A

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Americans against war

IC protesters make voices heard in Washington D.C.



By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents who traveled to Washington D.C. over the weekend to join a major peace rally feel that while the attendance was underestimated, they got their message across to the American people.

Donna Flayhan, of Operation U.S. Out, said that she doesn't understand how the attendance was so underestimated.

"They had people at the entrance of the park counting heads, and in

between speakers they would announce the total," she said. "By 4:30 they had announced 300,000 were there, and people were still straggling in." According to police estimates, only 75,000 were in attendance.

Flayhan said the only reason she could see for underestimating the number in attendance would be to discourage more people from joining the movement.

"If people don't support the war, and hear on the news that only a few crazies are marching, they won't come out and protest," she

said. "It hurts the movement." Heather Fenyk, UUSA vice-president, also traveled to Washington for the rally. She says that there were aerial pictures taken that could prove the crowd was much larger than 75,000, and feels that the reported number in attendance was censored by conservative agencies.

"It took me five and a half hours to march one mile," she said. "That section of D.C. was closed down all day long because there were people all over."

Even though the number in attendance was disputed, marchers feel they got their message across.

"If that doesn't make a statement that there are people opposed to our troops being over there" said Fenyk, "I don't know what will."

Flayhan also believes that the protesters got their message across.

"I think the administration is paying attention because they are worried that there was such a large cross-section of the Americans there who don't support this war," she said.

A mini-magazine of the trip to Washington is being put together by some of those in attendance from Iowa City, and should be available sometime this week. Also, Operation U.S. Out is organizing a trip to Chicago on March 1 for the next major conference and teach-in.



Bottom left: Demonstrators predict the consequences of the war in the Persian Gulf Saturday in Washington D.C. **Top left:** Protesters tried to convey the message "Peace is patriotic." **Top middle:** A protester dons a gas mask as if for protection from chemical weapons. **Bottom right:** Several police officers were called out to defend the White House against potentially unruly protesters.

The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Iowa Forensic Union - Iowa Student Senate
Public Debate Series

IS KUWAIT REALLY
WORTH FIGHTING FOR?

Wednesday, January 30

7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

RESOLVED:

THAT RESTORATION OF THE
KUWAITI MONARCHY
IS JUSTIFIED.

Affirmative: Eric Epping '94 - Doron Weiss '94
Negative: Omar Guevara '92 - Jay Carlson '94

OTHER DEBATES THIS SEMESTER
February 13, February 20, April 17

CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATES.

All participants are students,
and the topics are selected by students.

For additional information or to make arrangements
for special assistance to attend, call David Cheshire, 335-2111



Sponsor
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Student Senate
Iowa Forensic Union

A. Craig Baird Debate Forum
Department of Communication Studies
Division of Continuing Education

130 Years of Debate

Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY

SPRING 1991
RUSH INFORMATIONAL
MEETING
Tuesday, January 29th
Rienow Main Lounge 7:00 P.M.
or
Wednesday, January 30th
Currier North Lounge 6:30 P.M.

For more information call 335-3274 or 354-2183
Anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event
contact: Alpha Phi Omega at SAC/IMU ph. 335-3274

Columbia Jacket Clearance



60% off

Adult Jackets

Whirlbird NOW \$74.00

Bugaboo NOW \$58.00

50% off

Youth Jackets

Bugaboo NOW \$58.00

Whirlbird NOW \$66.50

Falmouth NOW \$30.25

ACTIVE ENDEAVORS
outdoor apparel and accessories

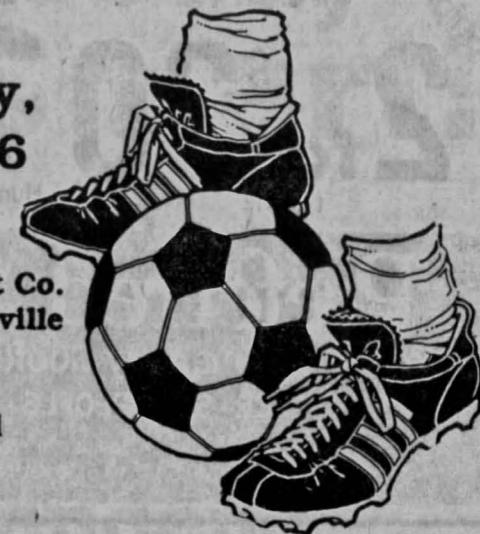
138 S. Clinton Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 337-9444

IOWA CITY KICKERS
Annual General Meeting
and Elections

Wednesday,
February 6
7:30 pm

Hills Bank & Trust Co.
Hwy 6 West, Coralville

All members
are encouraged
to attend.



Check This Out!

WANTED:
RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELORS
for
SUMMER CAMPS

Both full time and part time positions are available. Full time positions begin Monday, June 5 and go through Saturday, July 20, 1991. Part time positions begin Monday, June 5 and go through Saturday, August 3, 1991.

Help camp participants develop and learn in a group living experience in the residence halls.

Duties include:

- supervising up to 35 campers, ages 10 to 17
- assisting with scheduled activities
- monitoring behavior in the residence halls, on the grounds, and in the dining area
- attending counselor meetings and conducting floor meetings and activities with campers

Applications and job descriptions now available from:

- Residence Services in Burge (335-3000),
- Recreation Services, E216 Field House (335-9714), and
- All Residence Hall Desks

Applications due by February 11, 1991.

Council discusses incinerator, King's day

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

The issues ranged from radioactive dogs to future celebrations of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The incineration of radioactive dogs was the topic of discussion again as the council examined a report presented by James Morrison, vice president for research. The report included more information about the relative levels of radiation and will be available to the public and workers at the Oakdale incinerator. Morrison said it had been discovered that 1,530 barrels of the dogs exist. The figure previously released by the UI was 900.

The report included a table describing the relative levels of radiation produced by the incinerator and the dogs used in research. The incinerator is scheduled to be tested in May.

"I'm absolutely convinced these levels are going to be very low,"



Morrison said. "We're trying to make people realize there's practically nothing there."

Peggy Burke, associate professor in the Physical Education Division, said people in the community are

"I'm absolutely convinced these levels (of radioactivity) are going to be very low."

James Morrison

concerned with this additional source of radiation to the environment.

The Faculty Council also discussed the future cancellation of classes in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Philip Jones, dean of students, reported on past celebrations, emphasizing the "real educational value" of such activities.

UI Registrar Jerry Dallam said a preliminary proposal for the full-day dismissal of classes was slated on the Registrar's five year calendar. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday would not be deemed a

university holiday, but a dismissal of classes.

The proposal is being forwarded to the Faculty Senate. If approved, it will then move to President Hunter Rawlings and the Iowa State Board of Regents.

Doug Trank, from the Board in Control of Athletics, reported that the Athletic Department's five year self-study will be completed this semester and is due to the NCAA by Aug. 1.

He denied press reports alleging that athletics were operating in the red.

"The athletic budget is not in the red — we never have been," he said. Trank said the confusion existed because athletics spent more than they collected last year, but savings and assets covered costs.

Long range facility plans for the Athletic Department may include a new pool, tennis complex, a small practice gym and repairing the indoor practice facility that deflated during a storm in December.

UI gets computers, cash for language instruction

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI students who are uninterested in learning a required foreign language aren't helped much by the muddled, static-filled voice coming from a tape recorder, or by the frustrating hours devoted to answering questions from an "electronic workbook" at the library's computer terminals.

However, more inviting instruction techniques may finally be on the way, with the intent of making learning a language more enjoyable.

The UI has been selected to lead a consortium of seven universities that will develop new technologies designed to create a better environment for studying foreign languages.

In support of the effort, the UI will receive a grant of more than \$269,000 of the \$2 million total for the project, and computer hardware from IBM.

The universities will develop foreign language programs to be run on a multimedia console, which integrates computer, videodisc and digitized audio technologies.

According to UI project co-director, Sue Otto, the multimedia systems will provide a more "compelling" environment for students to learn in as each medium used to instruct will be at the student's fingertips.

"It will be a more economical, richer environment for students to work in, and in that sense, more motivating," Otto said.

She added the system will have a high resolution screen with graphics capability and will "knock students' socks off" with a "whole wave of authentic, correct images."

According to Otto, the UI developers will build on foreign language instructional programs, primarily video, already developed over the past five years through the support of an earlier grant.

The new programs developed by the UI will be seen in only one or two classrooms, but once the consortium's program is finished, the multimedia systems will be used in the classroom and will be available for students to work with on their own, Otto said.

Each university will develop a different program to be tested on their campus and at least one other university.

The consortium will begin developing software for French, German and Spanish, the three languages most commonly taught at American colleges and universities. Japanese will be added later.

Other institutions in the consortium are Brigham Young University, the Universities of Calgary, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Smith College.

MEN'S SHIRTS
2 for \$30
1 for \$18
100% cotton. Long-sleeve shirts from Berkley, XstatX & American Eagle. Fun prints & stripes. Sizes S-XL.
Hurry in for best selection.

Preferred Stock
formerly Somebody Goofed Jean Shop

SAME PLACE • SAME PEOPLE • SAME PRICES

110 E. College • Downtown • Iowa City
M-F 10-9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5

Get Your Career Started with AKPsi

The First Nationally recognized Professional Business Fraternity!

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Thursday, January 31

7:00 pm

Lecture Room II Van Allen

All Business & Pre-business majors & minors welcome

Further information call Melyssa Capo - 353-1551



**River City
Dental Care®**

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Bradford Stiles, D.D.S.

Garo Chalian, D.D.S.

Carol Halloran, D.D.S.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 9 pm

Saturday 8 am to 5 pm

Sunday Noon to 5 pm

Walk-in service as available
or call for an appointment

Conveniently located across
from Old Capitol Center

337-6226 228 S. Clinton



526 S. Riverside Dr.
Now Open Everyday
11:00 am-11:00 pm



ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ

ΣΦΕ

is having an Open House for
those men interested in
Informal Rush

Wed., Jan. 30 from 7-9pm.

For more information call
Greg Aunan or Brent Bryant at 351-5991

702 N. Dubuque St.

ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ

1991 Eagle Food Centers

Compare Eagle For Savings!



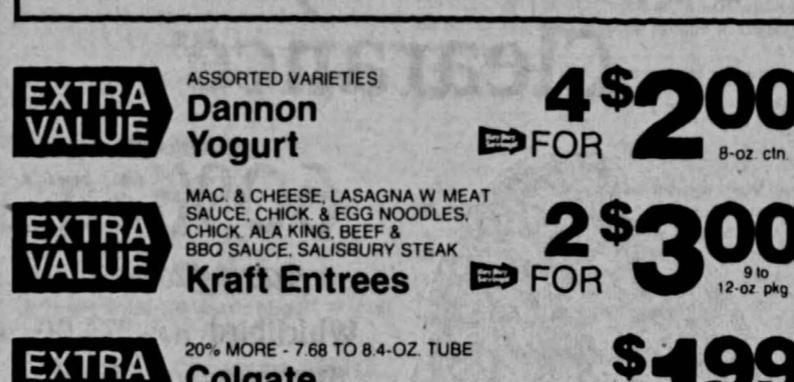
WIN One of Two Trips to Hawaii!!



Register at your nearest Eagle Food Center during Hawaiian Days to win one of two dream vacations for two to Hawaii.

See your store for complete details. Drawings to be held February 18th & March 26th, 1991.

Coupon Savings!



SAVE 50¢ PER LB.

99¢

PRICES REFLECTED AT REGISTER

The savings add up
when you shop
Eagle Food Centers!

eagle
FOOD CENTERS
Fresh ideas in food.

WARDWAY AND CORALVILLE
STORE HOURS:
6:00 AM-11:00 PM DAILY
DODGE STREET HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 7:00 AM-10:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 AM-8:00 PM

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE FOR SEVEN DAYS

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Automated Teller Machines
at all three stores
2213 2nd St.
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City

Nation/World editor
Marc Morehouse, 335-5864

Nation/World

ANC, IFP leaders call for peace, black unity

By Tina Susman
The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi put their political rivalry on hold Tuesday and ordered their supporters to stop fighting and work together to end apartheid.

The two old friends, meeting for the first time in 29 years, reached a cease-fire accord after nine hours of talks in Durban, an area hard-hit by fighting between Mandela's African National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

"We call on all people of the ANC and IFP ... to cease all attacks with immediate effect," said a joint statement read by Mandela.

The two men were in good spirits and joked frequently with each other at a news conference after the talks.

Whether their peace call will end the fighting remains in doubt. Both men have previously made individual pleas for a stop to the bloodshed.

Asked if a one-day meeting could resolve years of conflict, the leaders seemed tempered by caution.

"We can only hope that it will result in a breakthrough," said Mandela.

"We are doing everything in our power ... to ensure the violence ends in the soonest possible time," added Buthelezi.

About 3,000 blacks died in faction

fighting in 1990 — the worst year on record — and most of it was linked to the ANC-Inkatha feud.

If the fighting does not slacken, it will cast doubt on the ability of the two leaders to control their followers.

The fighting already has hampered efforts by President F.W. de Klerk to launch black-white talks on ending apartheid and negotiating a new constitution that will extend political rights to the black majority.

Mandela and Buthelezi said their parties will attempt to monitor conditions in troubled areas. However, they gave no details on how or where this would be done.

The two leaders said they would jointly tour the battle sites, but gave no dates or locations.

The ANC and Inkatha, the country's two most powerful black political movements, also agreed not to denigrate one another in their public statements.

The two leaders delivered lengthy speeches during the talks, both stressing the need for political tolerance and restraint. They said peace was vital to ensure the end of the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Buthelezi said, "We are different kinds of organizations. History however demands that we turn our differences into advantages for South Africa.... We must get on with the job of living together."

Mandela said the ANC accepted the rights of other political groups.



African National Congress Vice President Nelson Mandela (left) shakes hands with Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi (right) yesterday when the two groups, Inkatha and ANC, met to discuss ways of solving the ongoing faction fighting between their organizations.

"The ANC does not demand of the Inkatha Freedom Party complete agreement with our views," he said.

The meeting marked the first time

Mandela and Buthelezi had seen each other since Mandela was arrested in 1962. He was freed last February after 27 years in prison for sabotage and plotting.

offing, the officials said. For instance, some units withdrawn from Riga and Vilnius evidently will go back to their barracks within Latvia and Lithuania.

"We have seen some movement, things are happening there," an official said. "But some of the units are indigenous and we never expected the Baltics to be demilitarized."

Baker and Bessmertnykh met earlier Tuesday

to discuss a deadlock on ways to prevent

cheating on nuclear weapons reductions. The

verification issue was the biggest obstacle to

completing a strategic arms reduction treaty to

cut by about 30 percent the arsenals of U.S.

and Soviet nuclear-armed long-range missiles.

the Vilnius television tower and broadcasting center, killing 13 civilians. One soldier also was killed.

Since then, "black beret" forces from the Interior Ministry have seized the Lithuanian newsprint warehouse, detained Western journalists, fired on civilian cars, closed customs stations and stopped cars and buses randomly at night, apparently looking for draft-dodgers and weapons.

Twelve men detained during recent roundups claimed to have been beaten while in army custody, the Parliament Information Office said Tuesday.

Later, the Soviet Defense Ministry said a pilot flying a SU-24 fighter jet accidentally dropped a bomb during a training flight over Lithuania, news reports said.



Associated Press

Soviet soldiers guard the Lithuanian broadcast center in Vilnius on Monday. Workers have been locked out of the building since Jan. 13.

Soviets to pull troops, start Baltic talks

By Barry Schwid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, in a dramatic move to improve relations with the United States, has promised to remove airborne and other troops from the Baltic Republics and to reopen talks with independence-minded leaders there, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The move to lessen tensions in the Baltics was described to President Bush in a message from Moscow carried by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, the officials said. They insisted upon anonymity.

HAMBURG INN INC.
214 N. Linn
337-5512
CARRY OUT
IOWA CITY, IOWA
TURKEY
CROISSANT
\$2.85

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Mini Carnations
\$2.49 Reg. \$6
SAVE 20% on regular price
of all Green Plants
thru Sat., Feb. 2

(Cash & Carry While Supplies Last.)
Eicher florist
Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9; Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun 9-5
351-9000

The Daily Iowan

Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for
Student Publications Inc.
Board of Directors
Student Seats

Pick up a S.P.I. nomination petition in
Room 111 Communications Center

- One 1-Year term
- Three 2-Year terms

The Student Publications Incorporated board is
the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work,
selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment
purchase & budget approval.

Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Fri. Feb. 1, 1991
Election held Feb. 11 & 12, 1991.

**GIANT
REMODELING SALE
Up to 75% off
on famous sportswear**

SLIGHTLY FLAWED
• T-Shirts
• Sweatshirts \$2-\$4
• Sweatpants

Fashion
SHORTS &
WORKOUT
WEAR
50%
off

**SKI
JACKETS
GERRY
75% off**

Selected
Shorts
off

**IOWA
Prints
Sweatshirts
Sweatpants** 50%
off

Selected
Shorts
off

RUSSELL
ATHLETIC

During our remodeling we
will move to temporary
quarters in the mall-watch
for more information in
future ads.

GALAXY

337-3133

Ride Smart, Conserve Smart!

People who ride
Iowa City Transit
reduce America's
foreign oil dependence

America is being blackmailed in the Middle East...

They are betting that our thirst for imported oil and the gasoline it makes will weaken our national resolve. They think we'll give in to our craving for unlimited supplies of gasoline.

So what can individuals do? Simple. Use less gasoline. Conserve. If each car owner burns one less gallon of gasoline a day, that would send a loud clear message.

If enough people eliminate one car trip a day, we lessen our dangerous dependence on foreign oil.

The new Independence Day could be the day you leave the car at home and take an Iowa City Transit bus to work, shop or class.

You'll save money, you'll save gasoline, and you and millions of other transit riders across the country will help settle the confrontation faster. That's the smart way to ride out the storm.

Iowa City Transit welcomes you aboard. People who ride Iowa City Transit are doing something smart for all of us.

For Iowa City Transit information, call 356-5151.

ICT
IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Briefly

Associated Press

Drunken driver program mixes results

MIAMI (AP) — A program to crack down on chronic drunken drivers is having mixed results in court — while some repeat offenders have the book thrown at them, others are walking free on little or no bond.

Operation Round-Up began last week, with 16 Florida Highway Patrol troopers targeting 200 violators in four large counties — Dade, Broward, Orange and Hillsborough. If successful, authorities plan to expand the program statewide.

The troopers stake out the homes of motorists believed to be getting behind the wheel with licenses that were suspended or revoked for driving drunk, catch them in the act and arrest them.

As part of the program, state highway safety director Leonard Mellon heavily lobbied prosecutors and judges to keep the offenders off the roads and in jail.

But three suspects caught in Hillsborough County were released on the standard \$500 bond for driving with a revoked license, Mellon's spokesman Ed Birk said Tuesday. The department hopes to persuade the judges to toughen their position, he said.

NRA is sued for illegal contributions

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission is suing the National Rifle Association's lobbying arm and political action committee for more than \$830,000 over allegedly illegal contributions, court records show.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, alleges the NRA's lobbying arm illegally gave \$415,744 to the political action committee during the 1988 campaign.

The act was illegal because political action committees, which give money to political candidates, cannot accept corporate money, the lawsuit says. An NRA official denied any wrongdoing and said the FEC was incorrectly interpreting the election law.

The lawsuit asks that the NRA's lobbying arm, the Institute for Legislative Action, and the political action committee, the NRA Political Victory Fund, each be fined the amount of the alleged illegal payment.

That's an unusually large amount for an FEC action. The commission generally levies fines ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars.

Endangered bird suffers setback

AUSTIN, Texas — Six whooping cranes have apparently died since they arrived in Texas for the winter, the worst setback for the endangered species since 1982, a biologist said Tuesday.

"And the winter's not over yet," said Tom Stehn, staff biologist with the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge north of Corpus Christi. "It's not a good trend at all."

There are believed to be 140 whooping cranes at their winter home at the refuge and adjacent coastal areas, down from the 146 counted in December after the annual 2,400-mile migration from the birds' Canadian nesting grounds. There are 79 cranes in other flocks or wildlife centers.

The refuge staff has not found any carcasses, but Stehn speculated that either disease or predators caused the deaths. Predators include bobcats, coyotes, peregrine falcons and great horned owls. Avian tuberculosis killed a 3-year-old whooping crane in 1989.

Biologists reported that 142 whooping cranes left the refuge last spring for Canada.

Whooping cranes have made steady gains since their world population dropped to a low of 16 in 1941. Habitat disturbance and hunting by humans caused the decline of the whooping crane, the tallest bird native to North America.

The flock's population has not declined since the 1981-82 season, when the population dropped by five to 73.

Bishop quits over alleged sex misconduct

MADISON, Wis. — A Lutheran bishop has resigned amid allegations he had engaged in sexual misconduct with a college student two decades ago.

Lowell Mays, 53, of Madison resigned last week as bishop of the South-Central Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America because "of evidence of alleged past sexual misconduct that is inappropriate for an ordained minister," said Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, head of the 5.3 million-member denomination.

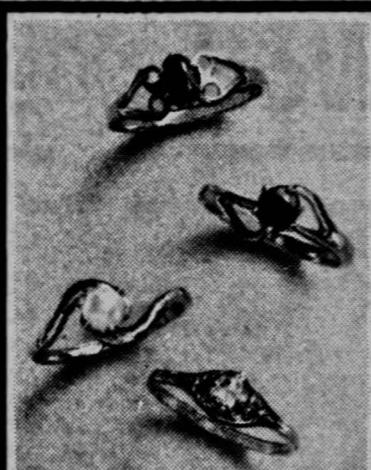
It marked the first time a bishop of the denomination has resigned over sexual misconduct allegations. The church was launched in 1988 with the merger of the Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church and Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Mays was put "on leave from call" on the denomination's roster of ordained ministers. The move does not prevent Mays from accepting another ministerial appointment.

Quoted . . .

I'm absolutely convinced that these levels are going to be very low. We're trying to make people realize that there is practically nothing there.

— James Morrison, vice president of research at the UI, discussing the level of radiation at the Oakdale incinerator.



Ladies' Fashion Favorites

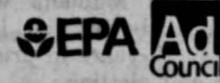
Your favorites. Fine quality Cultured Pearls, Amethyst, Garnet or Aquamarine in 14kt. yellow gold make the finishing fashion touch.

& HERTEEN & STOCKER

Jewelers
Downtown I.C.
101 S. Dubuque
338-4212

RADON. THE HEALTH HAZARD IN YOUR HOME THAT HAS A SIMPLE SOLUTION.

Call 1-800-SOS-RADON to get your Radon test information.



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date/Time: Jan. 29-31 — 10:00am-3:00pm

Deposit Required: \$30.00

University Book Store

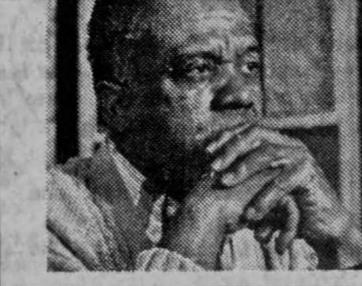
Place: Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa

Payment Plans Available



Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring section on display in your college bookstore.

90-230B (CP-626-91B)



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

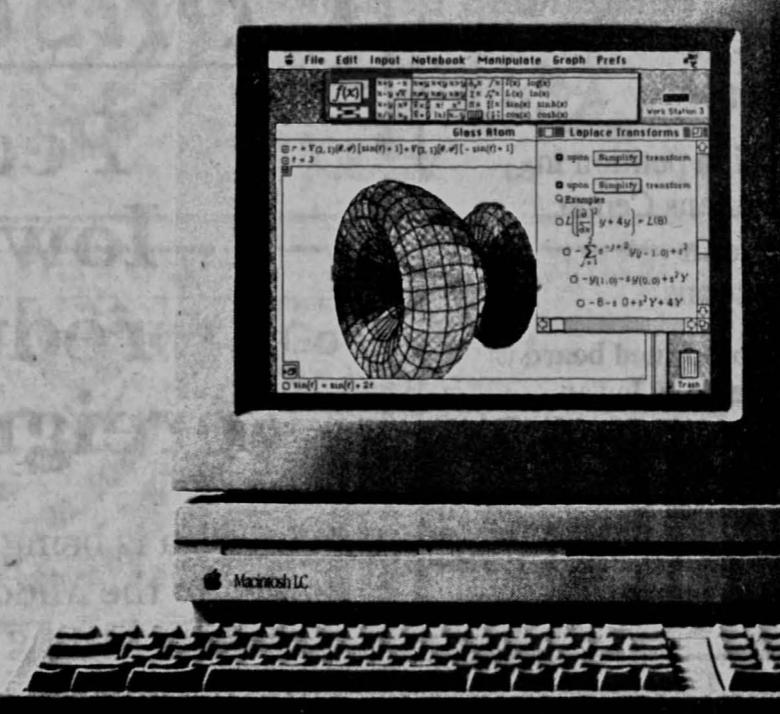
Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1-800-424-1040.

Internal Revenue Service



The Macintosh Classic



The Macintosh LC

Three new ways to survive college.

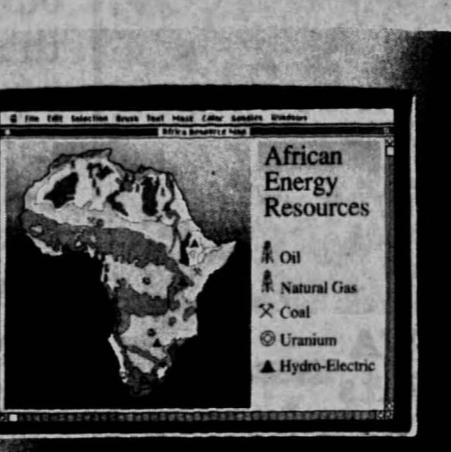
With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The Macintosh Classic is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need—including a hard disk drive. The

Macintosh LC combines color capabilities with affordability. And the Macintosh IIci is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work in the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive, which reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple® II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.



University of Iowa Macintosh Savings

Classic® with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive, keyboard.....	\$1099
LC with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive, keyboard.....	\$1554
IIci with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive.....	\$2353
IIci with 5M/RAM, 80M hard drive.....	\$2853
IIci with 4M/RAM, 80M hard drive.....	\$4103

Degree seeking students enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours are eligible to purchase a Macintosh through Weg Computing Center. Purchase of equipment is for personal use in furtherance of professional/educational work while at the university.

Call the Personal Computing Support Center at 335-5454 for more information



The power to be your best.™



The Macintosh IIci

©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

The Men of TKE
invite all interested to a night of informal rush tonight 8-10 p.m.
303 North Riverside Any questions, please call 354-5280

TO ALL OWNERS OF BROXODENT ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES

This is to alert you that a possible defect, which could result in an electrical shock, may exist in a very small percentage of BROXODENT ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES.

This product was distributed in the United States and Canada by E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

If you own this product, please return it for a refund by March 31, 1991 via regular mail to:

Somerset Labs

700 W. Michigan Boulevard

Michigan City, Indiana 46360

Please include the date of purchase and your name and address. Allow 6-8 weeks for a refund.



You don't have to guess at the freshness of our fruits or vegetables, because we guarantee their freshness with our "Double Your Money Back". In fact, you can find that same freshness in our Meat, Bakery and Deli Departments as well. Roll on in for the savings with Guarantee Freshness!

Quantity Rights
Reserved. Prices
effective Wed. Jan. 30
thru Tues. Feb. 5, 1991.

GUARANTEED MEATS

73% Lean

Ground Beef

1 19

lb.



Cut Up Fryers

.69

Polish • Meat • Cheese • Beef

Dubuque Plumpers . . . 1 lb. pkg. 179

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Top Sirloin

3 99

lb.

U.S.D.A. boneless

Rib Eye Steak . . . lb. 599

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless New York

Strip Steak

4 59

lb.

SCHWEIGERT

Turkey Wieners . . . 12 oz. . . . pkg. .59

Boneless

Chicken Breast

3 09

lb.

FLAV-O-RITE

Smoked Sausage . . . 1 lb. pkg. 169

VALU PACK

Sliced Bacon

1 19

1 lb.
pkg.

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR GREAT DEALS

PABST BLUE RIBBON
Regular or Light

Beer

3 89

12 pack
plus deposit



All Varieties

Coca Cola

2 99

12 pack
plus deposit

FLAV-O-RITE Dinner-7.25 oz. box

Mac & Cheese . . . 4/\$1

EAGLE RIDGE Potato Chips . . . 10 oz. . . . bag 149

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mix

.89

18.5 oz.
box

PILLSBURY

Brownie Mix

.79

15 oz.
box

- * Money Orders * ATM Machine
- * Food Stamps * W.I.C. * FAX
- * Lottery * Lotto * Postage Stamps
- * Film Developing * Western Union

Randall's

PANTRY

119 North 2nd St. - Coralville
Phone 354-4990

1851 Lower Muscatine Rd - Iowa City
Phone 338-7966

Red Flame or Thompson Seedless Grapes

1 49

lb.

Fresh-Solid Head

Green Cabbage

.29

2 lb. bag

CALIFORNIA Carrots

.89

BRACH'S Assorted Bulk Chocolates

1 99

VOORTMAN Cookies

1 29

U.S. No. 1

White Potatoes

1 29

5 lb.
bag

FLORIDA Ruby Red

Grapefruit

\$1

for

BAKERY FRESH

When you want homemade freshness but there's not time to bake, shop Randall's Pantry Bakery. We spend the whole day baking so you don't have to.

Bakery Fresh
Assorted Varieties

Cookies

10¢

each

Bakery Fresh

French Bread

.99

1 lb.
loaves

Jumbo Muffins

2/1³⁹

Danish

Pecan Krispies

4/1 99

DAIRY CASE

COUNTRY CROCK

Shedd's Spread

1 59

3 lb.
tub

KRAFT All Varieties

Natural Cheese

8 oz.
pkg.

1 69

FLAV-O-RITE

Sour Cream

8 oz.
pkg.

.79

FLORIDA Citrus Drink

Sunny Delight

1 59

96 oz.
jug

We accept
MasterCard, Visa & Discovery

Express Supermarket
WITH CARRY-OUT SERVICE!

Trial

Continued from page 1A

support United Students for America has.

"A third of these people are press probably, and half the people watching this are counter to what these guys are doing," Hatch said.

Myron Wright, also of OUSO, said the rally showed the true scope of the pro-war movement in Iowa City, in comparison with the size of the anti-war movement here.

"This organization claims to have a membership of 300, but how many people can they turn up for a rally?" Wright said.

"I just think it was in very poor taste. This is not the time for humor," said Chad Anderson, an observer at the rally.

But not everyone who criticized the presentation of the mock trial

is opposed to U.S. involvement in the gulf.

"I support the president but I'm not for this ridiculous type of display," said observer Mark Kross.

Kross said holding the trial hurt the credibility of United Students for America.

"These people look like they're war mongers and as brutal as Saddam Hussein himself," said Kross.

But Oval said the mock trial was held simply to extend a message of support to the troops at war in the gulf.

"We don't want war — we don't want war so we can go home and watch it on CNN and watch all the nifty war bombs they're tossing around — but (we) realize it's necessary."

The Grant Wood students will visit the UI in April and are planning to tour the Museum of Natural History and the Old Capitol and to shadow their pen pal at work.

Pals

Continued from page 1A

then UI members visited the school for a day. They participated in guided tours of the school and wrote joint Halloween stories.

"You could see the excitement in the students' faces. Many university minorities were hoping to be matched with a minority student," Armstrong said. "Even though they all weren't you could see the renewed interest in the program. It reminded a lot of them of when they were young," he added.

The Grant Wood students will visit the UI in April and are planning to tour the Museum of Natural History and the Old Capitol and to shadow their pen pal at work.

Gulf

evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts monitored by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war — to which Iraq is a signatory — prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas. The U.S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and on Tuesday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washington "to raise concern" about the pilots.

The Iraqis sought to shift the blame to the United States, for allegedly targeting civilian residential areas.

"We declare to the world public opinion that the United States bears responsibility for the consequences of the ugly crimes it is committing against our people and the captured pilots who are hosted by Iraq," the news agency said.

Oil slick declared crime

The Iraqis were accused of another "war crime" Tuesday when the parliamentary branch of the Council of Europe declared that the huge oil spill threatening the Persian Gulf constituted an offense against humanity.

The black slick — at an estimated 460 million gallons history's biggest spill — began a week ago when Iraqi forces opened up valves at Kuwait's main offshore loading terminal, the U.S. command says. Over the weekend, U.S. Air Force F-111s bombed key pipeline junctions to stem the gushing crude oil.

"The flow from that terminal has stopped," U.S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens said Tuesday. "The slick appears, additionally, to be breaking up."

But fears mounted of an ecological catastrophe, as U.S. and Saudi experts fanned out along the coast with oil-protection booms and oil-skimming boats. If not somehow checked, the spill could destroy fisheries and shellfish grounds,

and further deplete such endangered species as the sea cow and green turtle, Saudi environmental officials said.

Desalination plants threatened
The Japanese builders of Saudi Arabia's vital saltwater-to-freshwater plants, which supply most Saudi drinking water, warned that the facilities were not equipped to process oil-polluted water.

The oil is expected to reach the biggest Saudi desalination plant, at Jubail, 150 miles from the spill's source, in several days.

While an army of spill specialists deployed along the coastline, military activity stepped up at the northern Saudi frontier.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

were two special guests in the audience: Brenda Schwarzkopf, wife of Desert Storm commander Norman Schwarzkopf, and Alma Powell, wife of Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Both received standing ovations when introduced by Bush.

Bush voices concern over Bal-

Bush also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's bloody crackdown.

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, said the Soviet leadership had made promises which "would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the Republics and a move away from violence." Administration sources said the United States was expecting a "substantial withdrawal," and some rollback had already been detected.

SDI program to be "refocused"

Bush also announced he was refocusing the decade-old Strategic Defense Initiative to protect against limited ballistic missile threats, rather than an all-out nuclear war. He praised the success of Patriot anti-missile missiles, a Star Wars-style weapon

that has killed dozens of Iraqi Scud missiles.

"Let us pursue an SDI program that can deal with any future threat to the United States, to our forces overseas, and to our friends and allies," he said. It appeared to be a dramatic scaling down of a program once touted as a missile shield for the entire nation. SDI research will focus on ground-based defenses rather than space-based.

Bush acknowledges nation's recession

For the first time, Bush acknowledged without qualification that the nation is in a recession. "People are in genuine economic distress. I hear them," he said.

But he said, "There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy" — citing low inflation and record export levels by U.S. firms.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth soon," Bush promised, stopping short of offering a blueprint for recovery.

The president went out of his way to address domestic priorities.

He briefly mentioned plans still under wraps for a national energy strategy, an overhaul of the banking system, education initiatives and a proposal to transfer \$15 billion worth of federal programs to the states with grants to fund them.

Get Involved!

HOECOMING 1991

Apply Today!



Applications are now being accepted for assistant director, community relations, university relations, advertising, publicity, publications, parade administrator, parade coordinator, facilities planning, sales administrator, sales coordinator, secretary, recreation, entertainment, sweepstakes, treasurer and technical coordinator.

Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and leadership skills.

Applications and information available at

Office of Campus Programs
First floor, Iowa Memorial Union

Phone: 335-3059

Applications are due
Monday, February 4, 1991

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee

FOODSTORES



We Do The Serving
You Do The Saving!



MID CONTINENT
Regular or Diet

RC Cola, 7 Up
or Dr. Pepper

12-12 oz. cans

\$2.89
+deposit



Old Style
BEER
Regular or Light
12-12 oz. cans
\$3.79
+deposit

HOMETOWN 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gallon

HY-VEE 1/2 GALLON
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
\$1.48



FRITO LAY
Cheetos

15.5 oz. package

\$2.18

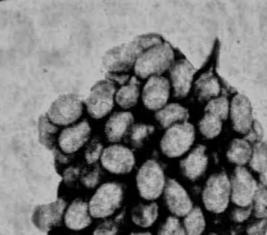


JACK'S
Regular 12 inch
PIZZA
Sausage, Pepperoni,
Hamburger, Cheese

2 for \$4.50

Deli Fresh 9 Piece
Chicken Pack
each

INSTORE BAKERY-FRESH
Whole Wheat Bread
16 oz. loaf



THOMPSON
Seedless
Grapes

99¢
lb.



Not Less Than
50% LEAN
Ground
Beef
\$1.68
lb.

HY-VEE IS NEAR YOU • 4 LOCATIONS

Iowa City 501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1st AVENUE & ROCHESTER
1201 NORTH DODGE
Coralville LANTERN PARK PLAZA

OPEN
24
HOURS

Prices good
January 30th
thru
February 5th.

Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Page 9A

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

UI Symphony to give first 1991 concert

The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Orchestra, with conductor James Dixon and pianist Arthur Rowe, will play its first concert of the 1991 spring semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Hancher Auditorium.

The program will be "Elegy" by former UI School of Music composition faculty member Kenneth Gaburo, Three Preludes from "Palestrina" by German late-Romantic composer Hans Pfitzner and Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467.

Gaburo's "Elegy" is a continuous one-movement work that is divided into four parts by changes in the tempo. It reflects the concept of continuous variation of the basic material that is presented in the opening six measures by a bass trombone solo.

A large work in the grand-opera mold, "Palestrina" is concerned with the 16th-century Council of Trent, which threatened to ban all music in parts from the Catholic liturgy. According to legend, it was the music of the composer Palestrina that "saved" church music, and this legend is presented dramatically in the opera.

Pfitzner wrote the libretto for "Palestrina," and the real subject is considered to be his own spiritual/musical autobiography, contrasting the pressures of the everyday world with the inner certainties of genius.

Mozart composed the C Major Concerto, K. 467, in 1785 for his own performance in Vienna. This was the time when the composer was at the peak of his fame and popularity in Vienna. "The Abduction from the Seraglio" had premiered there three years before and was receiving productions throughout Germany.

Like all of Mozart's concertos written in Vienna, K. 467 makes extensive use of wind instruments. It is in the traditional classic concerto form, with one or two surprises.

Wang Fangyu's calligraphy complements latest exhibit

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Once again, eastern Iowa is hosting Far Eastern art, and the results are abundant and impressive.

Two complementary exhibits of Eastern art, "Iowa Collects Asian Art" and "Wang Fangyu: Contemporary Chinese Calligrapher," opened Jan. 26 at the UI Museum of Art. The exhibits continue the museum's emphasis in recent years on art from the Far East.

"Iowa Collects Asian Art," the larger of the two, reveals the culture and history of China and Japan through 58 objects from private and public collections in Iowa. The exhibit includes scroll paintings, screens, ceramics, jade, woodblock prints, wood sculpture and a kimono and dragon robe.



The exhibit is divided into Chinese and Japanese sections. Visitors enter the Chinese portion through a round black doorway, while the Japanese half lies beyond a square portal bisecting the museum's North Gallery. The doorways cleverly encourage us from the start to look for differences between the aesthetic values of these two cultures. Also effective is the careful arrangement of a few large, angular rocks, which under the low lighting allows us to imagine the mottled black and gray carpet to be a Japanese rock garden.

The pieces date from a few thousand years B.C. to 1949 A.D. Standouts include the tiny, lavishly carved and decorated snuff jars, made from a range of colored glass, stone and ceramics; and the dramatically vertical and atmos-

spheric Chinese scroll paintings.

In contrast to the sharp detail of their Chinese counterparts, the Japanese scrolls employ simpler, mistier techniques. "Landscape Triptych" (1789) by the painter Eisen'in II, contains incredibly spare and subtle use of ink washes to depict landscape themes.

Most fun, perhaps, are the playful squirrels on a grape vine depicted on a Chinese porcelain vase from the Ch'ien-lung period of 1736-1795.

The show was arranged in 1990 by the late Mary Kujawski, former director of the museum, and Dr. Margaret Carney Xie, director of the Blanden Memorial Art Museum in Fort Dodge.

The companion exhibit "Wang Fangyu," displayed in the museum's Maytag Gallery, is named after the artist, a retired professor of Chinese literature and culture at Yale and Seton Hall Universities. The show highlights both shape and gesture in Chinese calligraphy.

Though I prefer the blocky solidity of "Upper Middle" and "Long Life" to the feather-boa fluidity of "Dragon" and "Wilderness," Wang Fangyu's handling of empty space in the latter compositions is more interesting.

I read humor into a few pieces, such as "Counting Fish," painted on what looks like fish market wrapping paper stained a deep salmon color. Others mystified me, such as "Dancing Ink," which in spite of its title is the most static of all the compositions.

Both shows will run through March 24.

In conjunction with both exhibits, a lecture in the weekly Museum Perspectives series, "Japanese Dualities of Extravagance and Restraint," will be given by Betty Iverson Monroe today at 12:30 p.m. in the museum.

Monroe, an associate professor emeritus of Northwestern University's Art History Department, will discuss how ornate decorativeness and Zen minimalism are balanced in Japanese painting, ceramics and architecture.

The UI Museum of Art, North Riverside Drive, Iowa City, is open

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Closing today at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., Iowa City, is sculptor Nina Ward's "The Antelope Series," which has been on display with photographs by Carol Macomber since Jan. 5.

Ward's work consists of ceramic wall and floor assemblages depicting African sable antelopes left behind by poachers to decay.

Glazed, scorched and smoked in the natural cream, black and brown colors of the antelopes, Ward's "Fallen Sable" series in particular are at the same time skeletal and fleshy. Loosely dismembered and sculpted with perforations at various joints, the pieces threaten to be suddenly pulled taut into animation like marionettes.

Macomber's images of bones, horns, and skulls bathed in rich black shadow and luminescent silver, while appearing ritualistic, also suggest extinction of species, and therefore effectively complement Ward's pieces.

The visceral connection between Ward's and Macomber's work hit me as I tiptoed through the sprawled "Fallen Sable" fragments for a better view of the photos — a jittery experience not unlike creeping through a minefield or avoiding nightcrawlers on a rainy sidewalk.

An exhibit of American calligraphy is on display through Feb. 28 at the Patient and Visitor Activities Center at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Included are several samples of Glen Epstein's work, taken from a larger exhibit at the Iowa State Bank. Though considerably smaller, the advantage of the current show is not having to slink around loan officers' desks to view riveting works such as "Bresmau," which use horrific text and violent brushwork to give us glimpses of Nazi concentration camps.

Cheryl Jacobsen, a former student of Epstein, displays not only masterful calligraphy (managing, for example, to cover a whole page with T.S. Eliot's lengthy poem, "Bad Cats," and keep it visually



"Eagle" (ink on paper, 1988) is included in the "Wang Fangyu: Contemporary Chinese Calligrapher" exhibit at the UI Museum of Art.

interesting and readable) but also some captivating drawings. While the energetic, fibrous "Escape" is

suggestive of Jacobsen's degree in medical illustration, "Violence in Red Wing" is eerily placid.

* Monday, December 10, 1990

University Travel

A Professional Organization Run By Students For Students Presents SPRING BREAK 1991!

South Padre Island

- \$339 w/bus transportation
- \$244 w/out transportation
- Accomodations at the Sunchase IV Beachfront Condominiums
- Mexico shopping and nightclub trips offered

Cancun Mexico

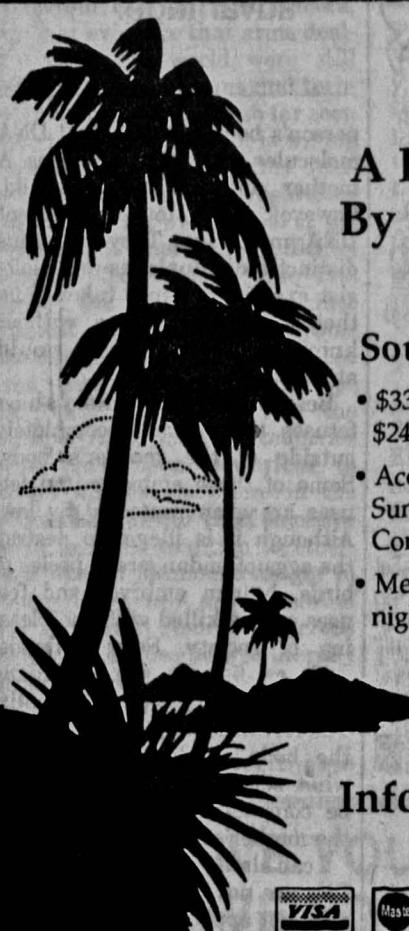
- \$554 for 7 nights
- Includes roundtrip transportation airfare from St. Louis
- Luxury beachfront 5 star hotel

Look to a reliable source for your spring break plans!

Informational Meeting Thurs., Jan. 31,
7:00pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU

335-3270 Student Activities Center, IMU

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS



SPRING BREAK

with the U of I Ski Club

Summit County Colorado
March 16-22

6 nights condo \$230.00
4 day lift pass

informational meeting
January 30, 8:00 pm
in Riverroom, IMU 105

For more information call
Susan 338-5464

Dresher Ensemble looks at history with a cold eye

By Robert Hurwitt
EXAMINER STAFF CRITIC

BERKELEY — The widow on the green couch (Jo Harvey Allen), sitting on the blood-red gladiolas, is pouring out a tribute to her just deceased husband, cataloging his extraordinary virtues. Her sympathetic listener (John Duykers) is slowly starting to put the make on her, his bright green glove highlighted against her black-clad thigh.

Then Junior (Rinde Eckert), the deceased, pops up from the open grave behind them, powdered pale as death, head shaved like a ten pin, his face frozen in an expression of not-quite comprehending wonder — only to fall backwards like a push-over toy, dismissed by a wave of a hand as the seduction escalates into slapstick coupling. It's funny, it's serious, it's compellingly scored and brilliantly performed, and it works on so many levels at once you hardly know where to begin.

"Pioneer" is the final segment of the Dresher Ensemble's "American Trilogy," which started in 1985 with "Slow Fire" and continued last year with the disappointing "Power Failure." The Ensemble assembled an impressive group of collaborators for each of those shows, but this time it has put together a group of near-superstar stature, and the effort pays off on every level.

The text — by tenor-actor Eckert, who wrote most of the two previous shows, noted Texas performance artist Jo Harvey Allen and her husband, composer and visual artist Terry Allen, who also contributed two songs and the set design — is an exhilarating blend of story, inventiveness, extended metaphor, historical revisionism and social satire.

On one level it's the story of Junior, a monomaniacal history buff, so bent on becoming one of the great pioneers that he's had his body frozen ("the only unexplored frontier is the future") and left extensive instructions to his widow to preserve their home as a monument. On another level, it's her story, as she sings his praises, erupts in anger (and jealousy, of his possible future life) and reacts to the boorish advances of Duykers' various unappetizing men.

But "Pioneer" is also the story of the pioneers themselves — Columbus, Cortes, Lewis and Clark, Robert Peary — and of colonial exploitation and its corollaries in racial and sexual exploitation, all told in wonderfully acerbic musical passages that range from recitations and rap arias (and even a bit of Bach) to Terry Allen's lilting Tex-Mex songs, with Dresher echoing Allen's motifs in a brilliant cowboy-jazz waltz finale.

So dense, in fact, is Dresher's mesmerizing score and the visual fabric of the piece that you lose sight at times of the content of the lyrics. Terry Allen's design — with broad cyclorama, vibrant colors and incessantly creative use of couched (as UFOs, phone booths, tombs, a mountain climbed by Eckert's Peary) — complemented by Larry Neff's creative lights and the playful costumes of Beaver Bauer and Esmeralda, is continuously enchanting.

Director Robert Woodruff, no slouch at visual inventiveness himself, and the three magnetic performers pack the show with inventive sight gags and surreal vignettes that play off the text and score to create a three-ring circus of sights and sounds, with each ring superimposed on the others. It's audacious and it's brilliant, pioneering its own form of political musical theater. And it's well worth seeing more than once.

The Paul Dresher Ensemble PIONEER



with Rinde Eckert
Jo Harvey Allen and John Duykers

Friday and Saturday
February 8 and 9
8 p.m.

Pre-performance discussion with
Robin Kirck, executive director for the
Paul Dresher Ensemble, Hancher
greenroom Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Senior Citizen and Youth discounts

Co-commissioned by Hancher with
major funding support from the Lila
Acheson Wallace/Reader's Digest Fund.

Supported by the
National Endowment for the Arts

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

For ticket information

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

The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

HANCHER

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

THE GULF WAR

The plain truth

Precipitous foreign policy has often plagued American presidents in the past. Hasty decisions coupled with a gross misunderstanding of different regions, cultures and political structures are the symptoms that lead to wars. But war problems do not end with armistices or treaties. While a war taxes a nation's budget, its aftermath mortgages a nation's conscience. The results of harried postwar decisions are more wars. Foreign policy must be all-encompassing, able to integrate considerations of the past, present and future. An examination of the Bush administration's foreign policy reveals that it is failing in the past, present and future.

If there is a constant factor in American foreign policy equations it is inconsistency. American foreign policy has always attempted to best serve the interests of the country in an anarchic milieu of competing nation-states. Foreign policy is formulated with the intent of obtaining realistic goals for American government, business and society. Paradoxically, however, the desire for realistic ends can employ quixotic means. An administration can often become consumed with its foreign policy applications and, thus, ignore the end result of its decisions.

The Bush administration's approach to the gulf crisis has attempted to circumscribe America's very real interest in oil by raising questions of a violation of Kuwait's sovereignty. There can be no doubt that on Aug. 2, Kuwaiti sovereignty was trampled. But the sovereignty of nations has been violated before and the U.S. has not responded. In the gulf war, sovereignty plays a minor role. The war is about oil. Oil, not sovereignty, runs American industry and society. The millions of barrels of crude petroleum washing up on beaches in the Persian Gulf is a harsh reminder of what this war is all about. President Bush is trying to convince himself and the American public that American troops are fighting for freedom.

Idealism.

Forthright words from the administration would help put the gulf situation in context. Realism.

The administration has misunderstood regional thinking. Many Arabs view Saddam Hussein as the great Saladin who will rise and defeat the West. The attitude stems from a fear that Western culture threatens Arab culture and traditions. It is a fear the Bush administration has failed to recognize.

A foreign policy that concerns itself with the future is absent as well. The obsession with ending the gulf war and ousting Saddam Hussein has not permitted the Bush administration to consider what the future entails. Administration officials have already stated that Saddam Hussein must be tried for war crimes. This would suggest that the administration is pursuing unconditional surrender from Iraq.

In the past, unconditional surrenders have been at a greater cost to the victor nation than the defeated one. Unconditional surrenders allow the "victor" to carve new national boundaries and set terms that will regulate a country for decades. Will the U.S. organize and regulate a democratic form of government in Iraq? What will the costs be? Unconditional surrender in World War I became an unexpected burden on the Allies. Rather than planting peace, the Versailles Treaty sowed the seeds for future destruction. The war to end all wars initiated others. A negotiated surrender to the current conflict would provide for less of an expense to the United States and for more stability in the Middle East. That does not appear likely, and more Middle East wars could follow.

American foreign policy will never follow a rational pattern. Policy must be conducted in a manner that best suits the needs of the United States. Realistic thinking is essential. Pursuing national interests, however, involves a cost-benefit analysis of foreign policy decisions and candor with the American public. Channels for negotiation must be open at all times. The administration should tell the American public the plain truth. Demagoguery must not outweigh diplomacy. In matters of national interest, honesty is the best policy.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

America is now entitled to demand more from Iraq

When you lose a war, as the United States did in Vietnam, there is nothing you can do about the mistreatment of your POWs. When you win a war, you are not nearly so helpless. The only Confederate official executed by the Union after the Civil War was Henry Wirz, the commandant of Andersonville Prison where thousands of captured Union soldiers died.

Nearly a century later at Nuremberg, the United States gained more experience in the hanging of war criminals. But not having had a victory in a major war in almost half a century, we are out of practice. We are now engaged in a war we are going to win. We should therefore make it very clear to those who are going to lose that if they commit war crimes we shall attempt to hang them even after surrender.

We should make it clear that mistreatment of POWs is one such war crime. Using chemical or biological weapons is another. Either act will be sufficient to cause the United States to pursue those responsible. Our intent being to kill them while the war is on (the blanket prohibition against assassinating foreign leaders being a measure not even Congress can take seriously anymore) and to try them when it is over.

This war began with one declared aim: the liberation of Kuwait. We now have another: the prosecution of war criminals. But the list should not stop there. There will, of course, be legalists who will howl at any

Charles Krauthammer

suggestion that we transgress the mandate of United Nations or congressional resolutions. But all these are pre-war mandates. War changes everything.

One might let an aggressor get away with only giving up his booty if he does it in a way that spares the world a war. (In Geneva a week before the war, Sec. Baker offered Tariq Aziz exactly that.) But if he does it in a way that doesn't spare the world a war, then those forced to go to war are entitled to demand far more.

Aggression is one thing. Bringing on war is another. Having forced us to expend blood and treasure, Saddam cannot be permitted a retreat to the sanctuary of the status quo ante.

From the beginning, the real issue, the *casus belli*, in the Persian Gulf was not so much Kuwait as Iraq. The liberation of Kuwait is certainly the essential step in stopping Saddam, and the only one around which we could gather an international consensus. But the real object of our policy

is Iraq: not destroying Iraq, but reducing it by decimating its vast war-making machine.

During the war, there is no need to announce this goal. The decimation proceeds as we speak. But it is always possible that either a coup or a bullet or yet another Saddam change of course could lead to an Iraqi offer of a cease-fire and an evacuation of Kuwait.

Having forced us to expend blood and treasure, Saddam cannot be permitted a retreat to the sanctuary of the status quo ante.

Too late. Evacuation is no longer nearly enough. What, then, is? In World War II, it was not until 1943 in Casablanca that the Allies fixed on their war aim: unconditional surrender. It was the only way to eradicate Hitlerism from the globe. It is the only way to eradicate Saddamism.

Saddamism, as the critics endlessly repeat, is not quite Hitlerism: The evil is more instrumental, the cruelty is less systematic, its power is as yet regional and not global. Yet Saddam's performance since Jan. 16 should give his skeptics pause.

His mistreatment of POWs, his unprovoked

missile attacks on cities, his threats once again to use poison gas, his turning captives into human shields is rather convincing evidence that Saddam represents barbarism unusual even by 20th-century standards. And barbarism on the march is not barbarism to be accommodated. Our goal today, as in 1943, should be unconditional surrender.

That does not mean the establishment of a MacArthur regime in Baghdad. Beyond eliminating Saddam, Iraq's internal politics are not our concern. They are, moreover, far beyond our control.

What, then, do we mean by unconditional surrender? It means these measures after the war:

■ The systematic on-site inspection of all of Iraq's military-industrial complex.

■ The total elimination of all of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear potential.

■ The reduction of its army and conventional weaponry down to levels commensurate with that of its neighbors. (Lower than that and we have to occupy Iraq in order to save it from its neighbors. We have had enough Middle Eastern ironies. We can spare ourselves this one.)

These measures are to come after the liberation of Kuwait. And before the war crimes trials.

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

Viewpoints

Page 10A

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Stupidity, not conspiracy, sustains our invented war

Some people take pride in the strangest things. Witness, for instance, the misty-eyed reverence on the faces of new parents as they graphically relate the most disgusting episodes of regurgitation in the otherwise uneventful life of their fat, bald ward. Or stranger still, the way that an alarming number of people, upon being subjected to several photographs featuring vomit, actually go so far as to use the word "adorable." The War on Drugs is beginning to look a lot like that baby: America is still cooing about it, and both parents — government and media — are pleased and profiting.

Lettie Prell, an analyst for the state Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning, is one such guardian. A recent front page article in *The Des*



Maura Whalen

Moines Register noted that, "Iowa judges sent twice as many drug offenders to prison last fiscal year as they did the year before," making drug offenders "the biggest group of new inmates." Drug convictions surpassed those for drunken driving, burglary and sexual abuse — in that order. "This is our War on Drugs in Iowa," bragged Prell.

At first glance, it might appear that some PR genius really tied one on the night before releasing that particular statement. It's difficult to believe that anyone would want to come right out and admit that instead of locking up criminals who have violated the rights of others, they decided it would be better to keep consenting adults off the street for the brutal crime of exchanging dollars for goods. (*Sorry about that robbery, Mrs. Smith. Things are pretty backed up at the station right now, so we'll get in touch with you sometime next week. Oh, but if you overhear any suspicious repetitions of Jimi Hendrix albums, call us immediately.*) Fortunately most human madness has its methods, thus, despite the odds, it can occasionally be cured.

When it comes to identifying that method (the first essential step toward solution), however, badly dressed conspiracy theorists begin to ooze from the woodwork, ranting about elaborate propaganda campaigns and network kickbacks. Which is comical for obvious reasons: First, it isn't necessary to forcefeed the public irrational, expensive ideas when they'll just as gladly hold the spoon. Second, the

media certainly doesn't need to be coerced into sensationalizing a "war" story that comes complete with black and white hats. So, if you can't call anyone's motive corrupt, you might have to settle for sleazy.

The types who campaign for a living learn the ropes pretty quickly (it's either that or get a real job). They know it's not practical to let things get too peaceful. That's when voters start to clamor about the details. Like the deficit. The state of public education. The welfare plague. They start expecting something to get accomplished, something from their own agenda. That's a no-win situation and the perfect time to invent a war. An invented war is, after all, the best kind: portable. Its victories can be conveniently located near any major election.

Or ratings period. The raw entertainment value of war couldn't get much higher without nudity. Any genuine sound-bite vulture will tell you that footage involving Uzi-wielding drug lords packs an evil appeal that ranks with Darth Vader and all the best bad guys. And on the flip side, that abandoned crack babies break bleeding hearts everywhere as surely as Bambi's mother taking the bullet.

It's an ugly scene, but you can't blame the media for cashing in on cheap images. For neglecting to mention that if drugs were legal, Uzis would give way to MBAs; or that the very existence of crack is a direct response to the unique demands of a black market (cheap, uncomplicated, portable production); or that billions of dollars a year are sliding through illegal markets untaxed and untapped (dollars that could be used to fund educational programs and to keep drugs from children). No, you really can't blame the mainstream media for ignoring real issues. Network news, like any business, needs a solid market share in order to survive. Rational discourse doesn't sell four-part feature stories quite as effectively as a full-color clip containing sexually active third-graders drawing pentagrams with a dirty syringe.

If blame were justly distributed, then we the people deserve the largest portion for complicity. For lazily accepting squishy rhetoric and cheesy snap-shots in exchange for a growing slice of our "inalienable" right to freedom.

Ultimately, it's a waste of time to get apocalyptic. Not even a 15-kiloton A-bomb can keep skyscrapers from growing back. The decision to think or to swallow can always be reversed. And, since either one can be performed from an armchair, America's going to be OK.

Maura Whalen's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



No blood should be shed at all

A few days ago I listened to the anti-war protesters shouting, "No blood for oil!" There is no doubt that they are right in this respect: Human life or blood is infinitely more important than material goods or oil. Blood should never be spilled for the sake of mere convenience or material advantage. We should be willing to undergo economic privation and discomfort for the sake of a human life.

But why is it that many of those most vocal in crying out for peace in the Middle East have continually defended the shedding of blood on American soil? This

Guest Opinion

Richard Weikart

Blood is being spilled merely for the sake of pleasure, convenience, comfort and material advantage. Perhaps it has escaped some people's attention, but unborn children have blood, too. Their blood is entirely their own; it does not mix with the blood of their mothers. They may even have a different blood type.

Furthermore, despite the claims of pro-choice advocates, the fetus is not merely a part of or organ of the mother, since it has an entirely distinct genetic code. Every organ and every cell of a

Blood should never be spilled for the sake of mere convenience or material advantage.

person's body has identical DNA molecules with identical codes. A mother and her unborn child, however, have totally different DNA molecules. They are thus distinct individuals, as any biologist examining genes taken from their respective bodies without knowing their origin would attest.

Besides this, many animals have fetuses that develop completely outside of the mother's body. Some of these embryos and fetuses are even protected by law. Although it is illegal to destroy the eggs of endangered species of birds, human embryos and fetuses can be killed with the blessing of society. Some animals, such as fish or frogs, actually fertilize their eggs externally. The fertilized egg is never within the body of these animals. In what sense, then, can the fetus be considered merely a part of the mother's body?

I can already hear the argument: "We are not fish or frogs, so this does not apply to human beings." Right you are. Human fetuses develop internally. One of the reasons for internal fetal development is that it provided the developing child with greater protection. The womb should be one of the safest of all places for little babies as they grow up.

Ironically, in contemporary society, the womb is one of the most dangerous places to be. More children are sacrificed through abortion in the United States alone each year than there are troops fighting in the Persian Gulf on both sides combined. Perhaps it would be a good idea to reflect on this as we reach the 18th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Is blood really worth more than oil? Then surely it is also worth more than whatever advantages may result from an abortion.

More children are sacrificed through abortion in the United States alone each year than there are troops fighting in the Persian Gulf on both sides combined. Perhaps it would be a good idea to reflect on this as we reach the 18th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Is blood really worth more than oil? Then surely it is also worth more than whatever advantages may result from an abortion.

Perhaps it would be good to bring our troops home from Iraq. But surely it would be good to bring our babies home instead of leaving them in an abortionist's garbage receptacle. Their lives are precious, too. Is economic disadvantage and discomfort too big a sacrifice to make for their blood?

Richard Weikart is a graduate student in the UI Department of History and is an Iowa Fellow.

Readers draw attention to concern for Israel in gulf conflict

To the Editor:

The flyer being distributed by Operation U.S. Out entitled "Who Is To Blame? What Can Be Done?" neither addresses the conflict in the Middle East fairly nor presents accurately the history from which those conflicts arose.

The flyer talks at length about the virtues of self-determination. Embracing self-determination is a commendable policy, however, when this is applied selectively, it becomes an inherent self-contradiction. The American Left has historically supported the right of peoples to define and shape their destinies through national independence. The most blatant exception to this norm is the Left's persistent rejection of Israel as the embodiment of Jewish national aspirations. They seem to forget that Israel was founded on Jewish self-determination, and they implicitly suggest that this self-determination lacks validity. The flyer also states that "Israel was forcibly carved out of historical Palestine by the U.N. after World War II." In making this claim, they ignore the historical reality of a Jewish presence in what was then Palestine. There is no reason that Jews, as a group of people with common cultural, spiritual and linguistic bonds,

should have any less of a claim to nationhood than any other group of people.

The flyer fallaciously states: "The Israeli state grew in large part because the U.S. imposed severely restrictive quotas on Jewish immigration from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union." This claim apparently forgets that Israel was officially recognized in 1948, while Eastern Europe's Jewish population was being exterminated by 1945. How could the Israeli state have grown from a population that did not exist? Furthermore, it has only been in the last several years that Jews have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union in large numbers. Today's Jewish immigration is the result of a liberalized Soviet policy, not a change in American immigration quotas.

Much more than a resolution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is required for an enduring peace in the Middle East. Such a peace demands a consideration of all the issues affecting the volatile region. Operation U.S. Out's attempt to inform the public about current events is admirable, but when it involves distortions of fact, especially those aimed at a particular cultural group, one must question the motives of

those involved.

**Daniel Rosenthal
Doron Weiss
Iowa City**

To the Editor:

When Iraq first invaded Kuwait, I viewed it as an inter-Arab dispute best solved by the Arab nations themselves. When the United States began sending troops to the Middle East, I opposed the move and hoped a peaceful solution could be found under the auspices of the United Nations. I still believe that a more patient American response could have averted war.

Now that the war has begun, however, the action is irreversible. The search for a peaceful end to the crisis must begin with this fact in mind. Iraqi attacks on Israel, moreover, add an entirely new dimension to the crisis. In response to allied attacks on Iraq, Saddam Hussein has bombed residential areas in an innocent third nation.

We need to look at this action in a broader historical context. Ever since the first days of the diaspora, Jews have suffered from anti-Semitic attacks and systematic persecution in Europe, the Middle East and, yes, even in the

United States. The foundation of the state of Israel was one of the most triumphant moments in human history. It gave Jews from around the world the chance to return to a Jewish homeland, to live in democracy free of persecution.

Now the greatest anti-Semitic threat to the Jewish nation comes from the Arab countries that surround it. Israel and the world can live peacefully with such moderate Arab countries as Egypt. But Saddam Hussein, a man who gasses his own people, is a grave danger to peace and stability in the region. His attacks on Israel are a blatant attempt to divide the coalition allied against him. Even in peacetime, an attack on Israel would be a way to rally Arab support around him and strengthen his power. He must be removed from a power and a moderate regime must be installed before he instigates a second Holocaust on the Jewish nation. For this reason, we must defend Israel by supporting President Bush's war against Iraq and hoping for a swift end to the conflict. In the long run, it is perhaps a move toward peace.

**Scott Simon
Iowa City**

holidays, "we (will) all be speaking Japanese by the turn of the century." Third, Whalen's apparent premise that King Day is but a celebration of his personal achievements and is irrelevant to the liberation of women cannot be serious. "Women in this country," Whalen says, "have never suffered the atrocities of formal enslavement." Now, wouldn't that be a surprise to all the African-American women who literally labored under a contrary impression for so many years!

I have always understood the campaign for a full-day King celebration as expressing a wish to

celebrate not only Dr. King and his accomplishments, but the expansive, inclusive, humane dream he expressed for all people. It is not that Sojourner Truth or Susan B. Anthony or Mickey Schwerin, James Cheney and Andrew Goodman or many others are less deserving of a holiday. It is rather that historical and cultural events, as well as Dr. King's history and character, have made King the

popular focus for a holiday celebrating our yearnings for peace, equality and freedom.

As with Christmas, King Day seeks to promote ideals that deserve our dedication and study. If a full-day commemoration would help remind us of that, it seems a worthwhile investment.

**Peter Shane
UI School of Law**

grievances against Kuwait, but nothing can justify the atrocities committed against the Kuwaitis by Iraqi troops. Yes, Iraq has a (debatable) historical claim to Kuwait, but Mexico can also make historical claims to most of the southwestern U.S., and don't forget the claims that American Indians can and do bring up at times. Where does it stop?

Yes, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have never known democracy, but I would bet that most of the population in both countries would object more to Iraqi occupation than to their present situations. Yes, the U.S. may be applying a double standard to the Arab-Israeli dispute, but remember that Israel is the only democracy in the region, that the Jews have a right to and need of their own homeland, that the Israeli-occupied territories were taken as a result of a war started by the Arab nations, and that Israel is understandably afraid to give these areas up.

Finally, the argument that we are just there for oil is childishly glib. We did not go into WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada or Lebanon for oil. We are in the Middle East because Saddam Hussein has proven himself too power-hungry, dangerous and unpredictable to be trusted as a regional leader. Don't forget who started this. An ounce of prevention now is worth a pound of cure later. We had no other safe choice.

**Karl Hack
Iowa City**

Yes, Iraq had legitimate

Hand it over

To the Editor:

Nick Zimmerman would like us to think ["Yellow ribbons," Jan. 24, D1] that the phrase "support the troops" means "don't risk hurting their feelings by opposing the war." Well, one could also propose that "support the troops" means "don't risk their lives in dubious battle." In advocating a false show of unity and support for the war, Mr. Zimmerman asks that we forfeit an important part of democracy, open dissent, in the name of the macabre cheerleading he thinks is patriotism. The idea that our troops need this facade, when most of them know perfectly well of the issues controversiality, is like imagining one's full-grown children should still write letters to Santa every Christmas in order to preserve their "morale." Our troops are sworn to defend not "patriotism," not the flag, but the Constitution, part of which Mr. Zimmerman would now have us forswear. Hand over that flag, Nick. You don't know what to wave it for.

**Paul Neff
Iowa City**

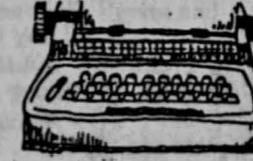
Enough

To the Editor:

I've finally had enough of this American pride stuff. In a letter to the editor ["American pride," Jan. 25, D1], Ryan Bliss starts by saying that the war is being waged simply because it is in "our" best interest to wage it. I'm sure the thousands of grunts who are dug in and waiting to start the fighting are glad to have someone like you who knows what their best interests are. If you think you have any right to determine what the best interests are of the men and women who are about to die, I think you need to face reality. You can't sit in your nice dorm room and tell me that you support the

troops. If you feel strongly enough about this issue, I suggest you tell it to the Marines.

If you think this war is justified and the huge amount of money you're spending is worth it, you're wrong. This country cannot afford to keep spending these large sums of money on the air war. We are fast approaching the point where it is no longer efficient to attack from the relatively safe cockpit of a bomber. The effects of aerial bombardment are limited. You can only bomb a target for so long before



you have to send in ground troops to finish the job. If you believe that our lawmakers value American lives more than the dollar, snap out of it. When our leaders weigh the consequences of a war using technologically complicated weapons with the consequences of sending in the infantry, they are looking at it in terms of dollar signs, not human lives.

What the leaders of this country don't understand (though they would like you to believe otherwise) is that the ground forces aren't tools to be used to enforce U.S. policies; they are made up of human beings like you and me. If you have showed your support for U.S. policy in the gulf and haven't signed up for your tour of duty, you are just as guilty as the leaders of this country for the crime of indifference. You cannot commit your friends and neighbors to certain pain and suffering while safely watching at home on CNN.

I was a Marine for six years and it scares me to think that some of the people I was protecting considered me expendable.

**Jim Pickering, Jr.
Iowa City**

Dream remembered

To the Editor:

It is extraordinary to see as much ignorance and incomprehension compressed into four short paragraphs as Maura Whalen managed in her Jan. 25 editorial on the movement for a full-day university observance of Martin Luther King Day ["Proper perspective," D1]. First, the trivialization of Christmas as Jesus' "personal stop-the-world holiday" is amazing. Second, if the Know-Nothing Party reincarnates, it might take as its motto Whalen's crack that, if workers and students take off too many

holidays, "we (will) all be speaking Japanese by the turn of the century." Third, Whalen's apparent premise that King Day is but a celebration of his personal achievements and is irrelevant to the liberation of women cannot be serious. "Women in this country," Whalen says, "have never suffered the atrocities of formal enslavement."

Now, wouldn't that be a surprise to all the African-American women who literally labored under a contrary impression for so many years!

I have always understood the campaign for a full-day King celebration as expressing a wish to

celebrate not only Dr. King and his accomplishments, but the expansive, inclusive, humane dream he expressed for all people. It is not that Sojourner Truth or Susan B. Anthony or Mickey Schwerin, James Cheney and Andrew Goodman or many others are less deserving of a holiday. It is rather that historical and cultural events, as well as Dr. King's history and character, have made King the

popular focus for a holiday celebrating our yearnings for peace, equality and freedom.

As with Christmas, King Day seeks to promote ideals that deserve our dedication and study. If a full-day commemoration would help remind us of that, it seems a worthwhile investment.

**Peter Shane
UI School of Law**

grievances against Kuwait, but nothing can justify the atrocities committed against the Kuwaitis by Iraqi troops. Yes, Iraq has a (debatable) historical claim to Kuwait, but Mexico can also make historical claims to most of the southwestern U.S., and don't forget the claims that American Indians can and do bring up at times. Where does it stop?

Yes, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have never known democracy, but I would bet that most of the population in both countries would object more to Iraqi occupation than to their present situations. Yes, the U.S. may be applying a double standard to the Arab-Israeli dispute, but remember that Israel is the only democracy in the region, that the Jews have a right to and need of their own homeland, that the Israeli-occupied territories were taken as a result of a war started by the Arab nations, and that Israel is understandably afraid to give these areas up.

Finally, the argument that we are just there for oil is childishly glib. We did not go into WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada or Lebanon for oil. We are in the Middle East because Saddam Hussein has proven himself too power-hungry, dangerous and unpredictable to be trusted as a regional leader. Don't forget who started this. An ounce of prevention now is worth a pound of cure later. We had no other safe choice.

**Karl Hack
Iowa City**

Yes, Iraq had legitimate

claims.

MOVE YOUR LEGS MOVE YOUR ARMS

Our PANAPLUS exerciser does both! Now you can exercise your entire body with one machine. The PANAPLUS is quiet, safe, easy to use and unlike the competition has variable resistance.

90 Days Same As Cash
With Approved Credit



FREE Assembly and Delivery Available

Large Comfortable Seat
Pulse Monitor
Variable Resistance Trigger Control

Quiet Magnetic Resistance (no huge noisy fan)

World of Bikes

723 S. Gilbert
Iowa City
351-8337

FREE STORESIDE PARKING

Large Comfortable Seat

Pulse Monitor

Variable Resistance Trigger Control

Quiet Magnetic Resistance (no huge noisy fan)

723 S. Gilbert
Iowa City
351-8337

FREE STORESIDE PARKING

A Gift of Love

Publish a VALENTINE in The Daily Iowan

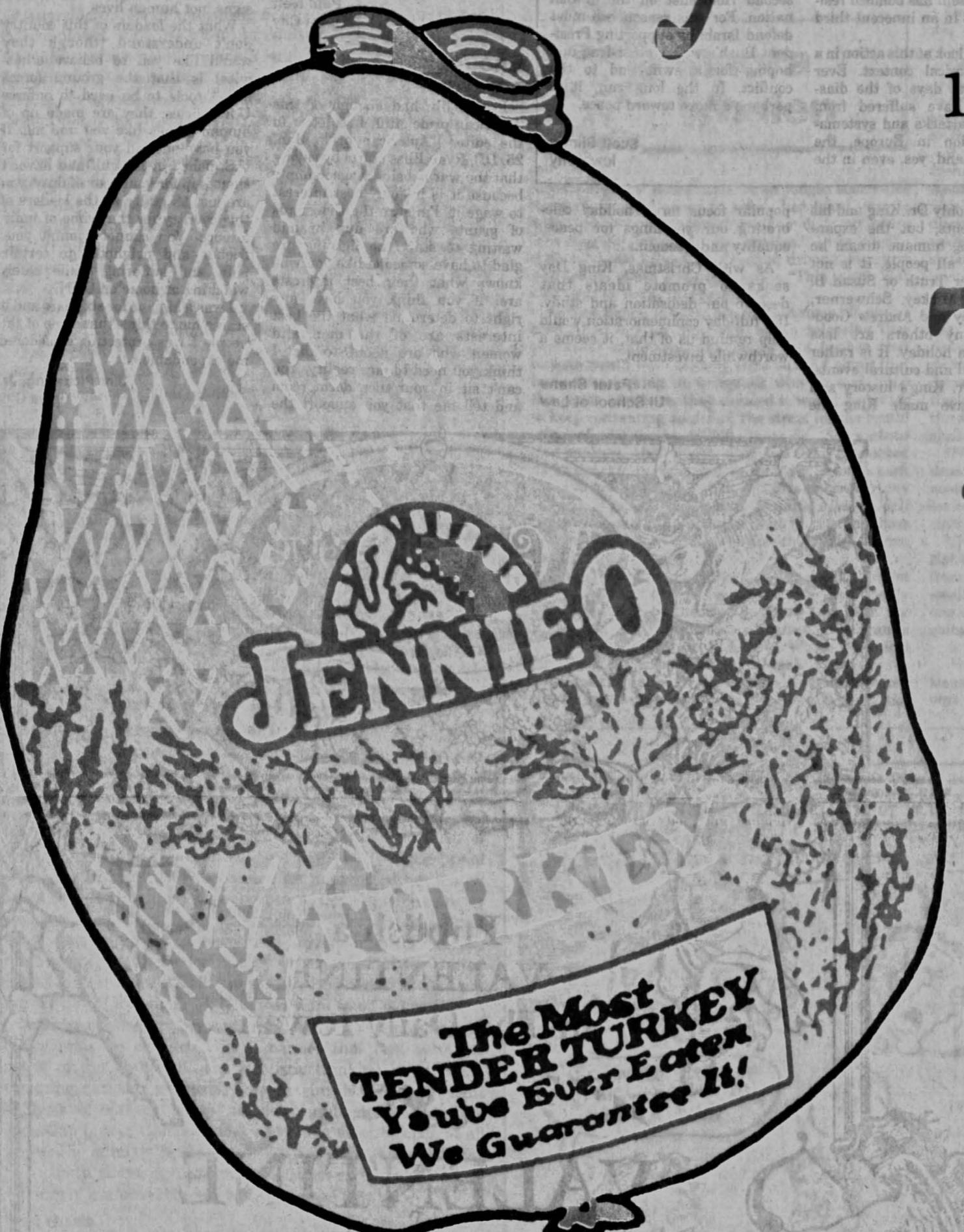
VALENTINE EDITION

Thursday, February 14

Compose your own poem or messages of love, then stop in at Room 111 Communications Center to choose your Valentine design for publication on February 14th, or use the form in the classified section of today's paper!

DEADLINE
4:00 pm Friday, Feb. 8th in our office. We are also taking last minute valentines at our booth in Old Capitol Center Sat., Feb. 9. From 10-6pm

14-20 Pounds of Healthy Savings!



14-20 lb. Average
Nutritious
Jennie-O

Turkey

1b.

New
Sit-Down
Deli
NOW OPEN

Full
Service
Floral Department
for your
convenience

Expanded
Video
Department
with over
1600 titles to
choose from!

econo foods

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

"The Big Name For Value"

Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

Prices good through Feb. 3, 1991.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
30	31	1	2			

3

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Improved?

Manager Don Zimmer can't wait to test his new Cubs down in Mesa, Ariz. Page 3B



Marc Morehouse



Illini rivalry needs the extra spice

Watching Bruce Pearl walk off the Assembly Hall basketball court after Iowa's 53-50 loss to the Illini was disheartening. The boos and jeers from the blue and orange throngs were unjustified and, surprisingly enough, unspectacular.

Illinois fans are usually among the most obnoxious in the Big Ten. Iowa fans tuning in to Monday night's game probably expected nothing short of a plucked chicken spray-painted black and gold and hurled onto the court. But no, what we got was a weak chorus of boos — or were they "Lous"?

The Pearl-Deon Thomas battle fizzled out in the end. No crazy cheerleaders throwing red paint on Pearl and yelling "Death to the righteous Assistant Coach," no snipers from Danville up in the stands with AK-47s at the ready.

The only reason the game was even on ESPN was because of its historic "The First Game After" billing. Tim Brando and Dick Vitale supplied commentary, hoping something exciting would happen off the court. Surely nothing happened on the court.

Even Thomas couldn't muster enough vitriol to break into double figures. He vowed to have the "game of his life" and only came up with seven points and eight rebounds. A single-single. If this was Deon's "game," then the rest of the Big Ten coaches should breathe a sigh of relief and dismiss him as just another loud-mouthed laggard. Or is it overpriced laggard?

Thomas's postgame comments were the only meaty salvos fired. Armed with logic from the fourth-dimension, Thomas said he would find it difficult to forgive Pearl and would have to consult the "good book" to help him through the ordeal.

What?
The only book Thomas probably consults is a blue book. In case his hoop career falls through he'll be able to hock that mythical Blazer. You know, the vehicle that got Pearl on the high school basketball "just say no" list. At least in Chicago.

As Pearl takes the abuse from a good-sized portion of the college basketball community, one has to ask, "Why?" Why is Pearl the bad guy and how does Illinois see itself as the wrongly accused?

After all, Illinois is on probation. Illinois did almost receive college basketball's version of the death penalty. It's just a case of sour grapes, and unfortunately Iowa and Pearl are the ones chowing down.

These are questions which will not have any easy answers. We can only hope something will happen to fuel the fire and keep this rivalry of the middle ranks at least interesting.

Admit it. You hoped for some ugliness during Monday's game. Vitale probably had a speech about the sanctity of the college basketball game being desecrated by a crazy frat guy running across the floor trying to spit at Pearl. But alas, it never happened.

The fact is that the Illini-Hawkeye matchup wasn't exactly the battle we had all hoped for. The two aren't in the Big Ten race and are firmly implanted in the conference middle ranks. The score at the end of the first half, 25-19, drives the point home — they ain't good.

Even though the Illini were armed with a grudge the size of Deon Thomas's ego, they played the most uninspired home-court basketball game in league history. And well, you all know about Iowa — 15 straight conference road losses and counting.

This rivalry needs spice, and the Pearl-Thomas melee has given it a well-timed jump start.

What will the folks in Carver-Hawkeye be treated to when the Illini visit on Feb. 23? Will each team be given hockey sticks, or will it be a Chevy Blazer demolition derby?

How were the zombies raised in "Night of the Living Dead"?

Marc Morehouse wonders what Eddie The Crusher Horton would have done.

Deadline comes and goes for new-look free agents

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Morris elected to become a free agent on Tuesday, and reliever Juan Berenguer left the Minnesota Twins and signed with the Atlanta Braves for \$2.1 million over two years.

Three other new-look free agents faced a midnight EST deadline to decide their futures. California outfielder Chili Davis was talking with the Minnesota Twins, but no offers were reported for San Francisco pitcher Mike LaCoss and New York Yankees pitcher Dave LaPoint.

The five were among 15 players granted new-look free agency Dec. 7 as part of the \$280 million collusion settlement. The 15 had until Tuesday deadline to re-sign with their clubs, stay with their teams under

their existing contracts or become free agents.

Morris chose the third option and thus abandoned both his roster spot with Detroit and his salary arbitration case. The pitcher had been asking for \$3.35 million, while the Tigers were offering \$9.3 million over three years according to Detroit spokesman Dan Ewald.

Richard Moss, the pitcher's agent, said the Tigers had offered a multiyear deal and that other teams were interested in Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s. But he indicated he was unsatisfied with other teams' offers when he said, "Jack has no interest in a one-year contract."

Moss, who would not identify the other teams, said he believed the Tigers still were interested in attempting to re-sign the 35-year-old Morris, who was 15-18 last

season with a 4.51 ERA. However, no Detroit officials could immediately be reached for their reaction.

Morris' decision left 112 players remaining in salary arbitration. Pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton and Detroit agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract for \$510,000, a raise of \$249,000, and catcher Charlie O'Brien and the New York Mets settled at \$300,000, a \$135,000 raise.

Berenguer, 36, was 8-5 with a 3.41 ERA and no saves in 51 relief appearances last season with the Twins.

"Berenguer's a talented, hard-throwing pitcher who could fit into our staff in a number of ways," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "He brings experience and durability to an essentially young group of pitchers."

Berenguer actually took a slight pay cut for

1991 to come to the Braves and get an extra guaranteed year on his contract. Under his two-year, \$1.9 million deal with the Twins, Berenguer would have made \$1.05 million in 1991. Atlanta will pay him \$900,000 this season and \$1.2 million in 1992.

Davis is scheduled to make \$1.45 million in 1991, the final season in a three-year, \$4.1 million contract with California. With several hours remaining before the deadline, it was unclear whether a deal could be worked out with the Twins.

LaPoint had no other offers and opted to stay with the Yankees, who must pay him \$900,000 in 1991 even if they release him.

LaCoss was talking with teams but didn't have any definite offers. He is to be paid \$1.3 million this season by San Francisco, which has an option for 1992 at \$1.3 million with a \$100,000 buyout.

Davis sees hope in loss Winters emerges against Illini

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Just when Iowa's basketball team gets one problem solved, another pops up to haunt the Hawkeyes.

Iowa had been outrebounded in each of its first six Big Ten Conference games, but the Hawkeyes showed marked improvement in that area against Illinois on Monday night. Their defense

also was better.

However, their shooting touch vanished and Illinois won 53-50. The 50 points were the fewest Iowa has scored under Coach Tom Davis, who's in his fifth season at the school.

Iowa, which had been shooting 50 percent as a team, made only 33 percent of its shots Monday night. The Hawkeyes also were miserable at the free throw line,

making only three of 12 shots.

"I think the shooting will come," Davis said Tuesday. "It was more a function of nervousness and not being sure of exactly what to do. A lot of that has to do with experience. But we did do a good job with the defense and rebounding."

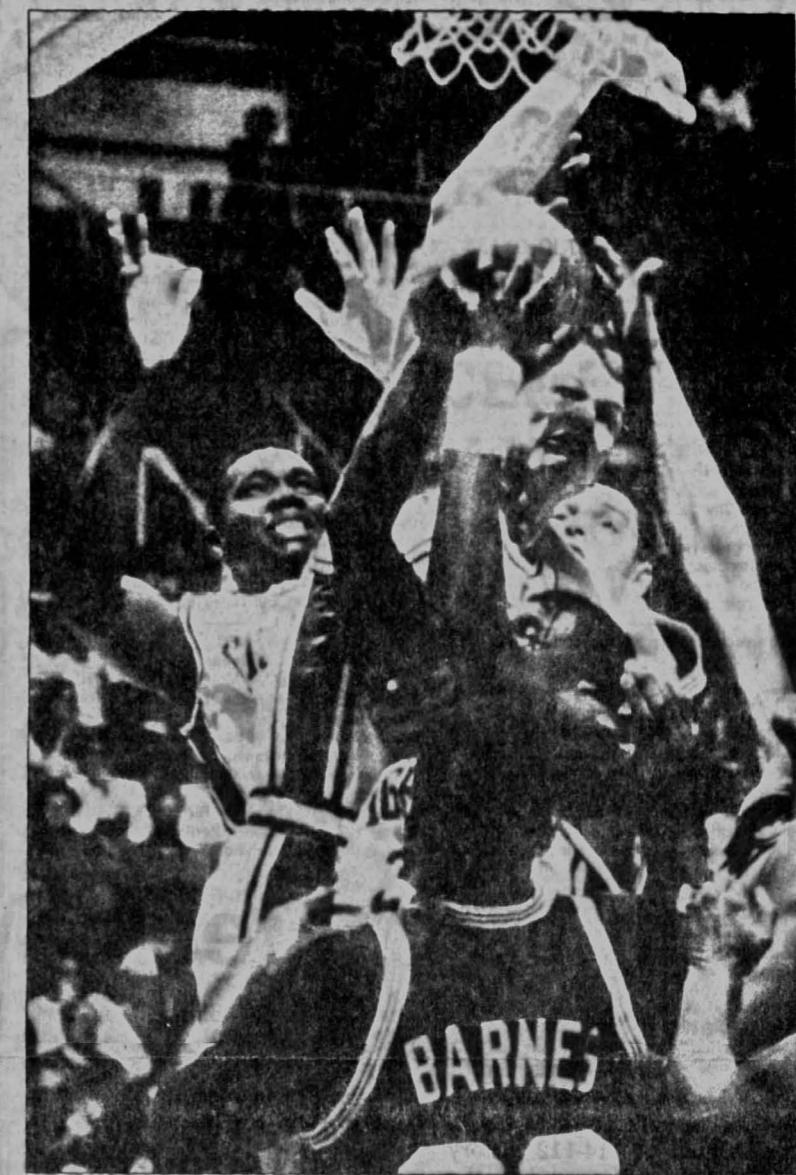
Davis had made improving the rebounding and defense a priority in the eight-day break that preceded the Illinois game. The Hawkeyes outrebounded Illinois 44-40 and limited the Illini to 35 percent shooting, in part because Iowa blocked a school-record 10 shots.

Freshman James Winters, who started at small forward, led the rebounding with nine. He also scored eight points and blocked two shots. If Winters can keep that up, he'd fill a critical need for scoring and rebounding from a frontcourt player other than center Acie Earl.

"I'd say overall he really played a very fine basketball game," Davis said. "He was inspired, he worked hard, he played good defense also. The only negative was his two missed free throws, one coming late in the game. But he had a terrific game overall."

Davis also was pleased by the shot-blocking record, which erased the old mark of nine set in several games. Earl blocked six shots and Jay Webb had two blocks.

"To have six, that's pretty hard to get," Davis said. "For a young sophomore, I think Acie is doing



Associated Press
Illinois' Deon Thomas, Andy Kaufmann and Andy Kpedi rebound against Iowa in their Big Ten basketball game Monday at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The loss was Iowa's 15th straight on the road in Big Ten play.

"We are in a rough stretch," Davis said.

Pats GM Sullivan quits after 8 years

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Patrick Sullivan resigned Tuesday night after eight seasons as general manager of the New England Patriots.

Sullivan, 38, is the son of William H. Sullivan Jr., the team's original owner when the franchise was founded in 1960. The elder Sullivan, beset by family financial problems, sold the team to Kiam in October 1988.

control of the organization by owner Victor Kiam.

"The New England Patriots are grateful to Patrick Sullivan for his three decades of his contributions to the club," Kiam said.

Sullivan, who survived several other occasions when his job was in jeopardy last season, said, "Now is the time for both the Patriots and I to look forward to an exciting future."

A prepared statement, he said, "As always, I wish only the best for the New England Patriots now and in the future." The statement did not elaborate on the reasons for leaving with six years left on his contract.

But his duties had diminished since Sam Jankovich became the team's chief executive officer on Dec. 20 and was given complete

"It is difficult, at best, to contemplate the idea of leaving the organization."

Patrick Sullivan
Former Patriots GM

Pat Sullivan had been with the team since its inception, serving as a ballboy when he was 8 years old. He joined the team on a full-time basis in 1976 and filled a variety of roles — ticket sales, stadium operations, publicity assistant, assistant general manager and others.

But the 1990 season was the worst in club history, as it lost its last 14 games to finish 1-15.

The Patriots ended their season on Dec. 30 with a 13-10 loss to the New York Giants, who won the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Sullivan's departure effectively ends his family's input into the organization. His father remains as club president in a largely ceremonial role.

"Given the countless hours of commitment on the part of my family to the New England Patriots," Pat Sullivan said, "it is difficult, at best, to contemplate the idea of leaving the organization."

nity and respect, and I intend to assure that relationship remains intact."

Sullivan's problems began on Sept. 17 when Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson was sexually harassed by several Patriots in the team's locker room.

On Sept. 30, Kiam tried to suspend Sullivan. But NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue told Kiam not to take any action until the league's special counsel had completed his investigation of the incident.

The counsel's report criticized Sullivan and Kiam.

On Dec. 12, with Kiam courting Jankovich to become the team's chief executive officer, Sullivan said, "I'm at the stage where my whole career is being judged on the basis of this one year."

After meetings involving Jankovich, Sullivan, and Kiam, Jankovich became chief executive officer on Dec. 20.



However, I have come to the conclusion that it is in the best interest of my family as well as the Patriots that I now move on.

Additionally, I have always said that Victor Kiam has treated my father with an abundance of dig-

Big Ten coaches see second-half contenders

By Joe Mooshak
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ohio State and Indiana are pulling away from the pack in the Big Ten Conference basketball race, but the league's conference coaches expect the second half of the season to be more competitive.

"I don't think you can count out teams with three losses," Ohio State's Randy Ayers said Tuesday during the league's weekly conference call. "There are some young teams, like Illinois, that are starting to develop."

They had better move fast, starting with defending champion Michigan State.

Ohio State, ranked third nationally, is 7-0 in the Big Ten and 17-0 overall. Indiana,

No. 4, is 6-1 and 18-2. Michigan State is 5-3 and 12-6.

Wisconsin, tied for fourth with Illinois at 4-3, is at Indiana Wednesday night, but the big game comes Thursday night when Ohio State visits Michigan State.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out we have to win this game or Ohio State might be off to the races," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "We must win or fall four games behind. If we have any hopes of being a contender, we must win this game."

Michigan State was 5-3 last year when the Spartans went to 8-0 Purdue and pulled off an upset. The Spartans did not lose another conference game and won the title with a 72-70 victory over Purdue at home in the final game of the season.

"After beating Purdue, we kept getting

better and better last year," said Heathcote, who hopes a victory over Ohio State might put the Spartans back on track. "If you can't get up for Ohio State at home, you can't get up for anybody."

Minnesota's Clem Haskins doesn't think any team can beat out Ohio State and Indiana.

"I don't think anybody can challenge them for the title, but I think some of the teams can come up and beat them," he said. "They're head and shoulders above everyone else. I feel Michigan State and we can knock somebody off. And I think some coaches do the same thing."

Purdue's Gene Keady said he isn't surprised the top two teams have pulled away.

"I thought it would be three teams and it

might be before it's over," said Keady.

"I think the second half will be very competitive," said Wisconsin's Steve Yoder. "I know Indiana and Ohio State have to come through Madison. A lot of teams will have incentives in the second half."

Illinois coach Lou Henson said Indiana and Ohio State are the teams to beat but noted Michigan State still has a shot.

"We're still trying to see how good Michigan State is," Henson said.

Steve Fisher of Michigan said he thinks Michigan State can beat Ohio State this week.

If not, Ohio State will have defeated the other two contenders on the road. The Buckeyes already won at Indiana and play six of their last 10 games at home.

The Daily Iowan — Wednesday, January 30, 1991

**AP Women's Hoops
Top 25 Poll**

The top 25 teams in the women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 27, total points based on 25 for a first-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts.	Pts.
1. Virginia (62)	18-1	1,622	1
2. Penn St. (2)	15-1	1,536	2
3. Tennessee	17-3	1,463	4
4. Georgia (1)	16-2	1,410	5
5. Purdue	17-1	1,324	6
6. N.C. State	15-3	1,304	11
7. Auburn	16-3	1,223	7
8. Stanford	14-3	1,188	8
9. Rutgers	15-1	1,132	9
10. LSU	15-3	997	10
11. W. Kentucky	16-1	967	13
12. Arkansas	16-3	843	11
13. Washington	13-3	761	16
14. Mississippi	13-4	725	15
15. Northwestern	11-4	712	14
16. UNLV	15-3	621	12
17. Texas	12-5	595	17
18. Connecticut	15-3	537	17
19. Notre Dame	12-3	374	20
20. Clemson	13-5	366	21
21. Providence	15-3	304	3
22. Florida St.	13-2	224	25
23. Lamar	18-1	156	
24. Maryland	13-6	124	
25. Iowa	9-4	120	23

Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 108, Fullerton St. 75, Louisiana Tech 64, Oklahoma St. 52, Holy Cross 44, Stephen F. Austin 41, Texas Tech 29, Richmond 23, Montana 17, Illinois 17, James Madison 16, Kansas 16, Nebraska 16, Creighton 14, Santa Clara 14, SW Missouri 13, Kentucky 11, Butler 10, Cent. Michigan 10, Siena 6, Wis.-Green Bay 3, DePaul 2, George Washington 2, Georgia Tech 2, Kansas St. 2, Long Beach St. 1, Tennessee Tech 1.

NFL Draft Order

The order of selection as of Jan. 20, for the first round of the 1991 NFL draft to be held on April 21-22 in New York:

1. New England
2. Cleveland
3. Atlanta
4. Denver
5. Los Angeles Rams
6. Phoenix
7. Tampa Bay
8. New York Jets
9. Green Bay
10. San Diego
11. Detroit
12. Dallas from Minnesota
13. Dallas
14. Atlanta from Indianapolis
15. Dallas from New Orleans
16. Pittsburgh
17. Seattle
18. Cincinnati
19. Houston
20. Philadelphia
21. Washington
22. Chicago
23. Kansas City
24. Miami
25. Los Angeles Raiders
26. San Francisco
27. Buffalo
28. New York Giants

x—Used selection in the 1990 supplemental draft

Super Bowl Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl television ratings and shares, including network (both NBC and CBS televised the first Super Bowl). The rating represents the percentage of televisions tuned in to a program. The share is the percent-

age of televisions on at the time that are watching:

Year, Network	Rating Share
1967 CBS	22.6 43
1967 CBS	21.5 43
1968 CBS	36.8 36
1969 NBC	36.0 71
1970 CBS	39.4 69
1971 NBC	39.9 75
1972 CBS	44.2 74
1973 NBC	42.7 72
1974 CBS	41.6 74
1975 NBC	42.4 72
1976 CBS	42.3 78
1977 NBC	44.4 73
1978 CBS	47.2 67
1979 NBC	47.1 74
1980 CBS	46.5 67
1981 NBC	45.9 63
1982 NBC	48.1 73
1983 NBC	48.6 69
1984 CBS	48.4 71
1985 ABC	48.3 70
1986 NBC	45.8 66
1987 CBS	41.9 62
1988 ABC	43.5 62
1989 NBC	39.0 63
1990 CBS	41.8 63

Pro Bowl Rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosters for the AFC and NFC teams in the 1991 NFL Pro Bowl to be played in Honolulu on Feb. 3 (x-starters; r-rookie; y-injured, will not play; z-injury replacement; n-need player):

AFC Offense	
Quarterbacks—x-Warren Moon, Houston; Jim Kelly, Buffalo.	
Running backs—x-Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; y-Marion Butts, San Diego; Bobby Humphrey, Denver; y-Bob Jackson, Los Angeles; r-z-James Brooks, Cincinnati; z-John L. Williams, Seattle.	
Wide receivers—x-Antre Reed, Buffalo; x-Mark Miller, San Diego; Drew Hill, Houston; Ernest Givins, Houston.	
Tight ends—x-Rodney Holman, Cincinnati; Ferrell Jenkins, Miami.	
Guards—x-Bruce Matthews, Houston; x-Mike Munchak, Houston; Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles.	
Tackles—x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; x-Richmond Webb, Miami; Will Wolford, Buffalo; y-Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; z-Will Wolford, Buffalo.	
Centers—x-Kent Hull, Buffalo; Don Mosebar, Los Angeles.	
Defenses	
Ends—x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Greg Townsend, Los Angeles; Jerry Cross, Miami.	
Interior linemen—x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; Ray Childress, Houston.	
Outside linebackers—x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo; y-Darryl Talley, Buffalo.	
Interior linebackers—x-Shane Conlan, Buffalo; x-David Little, Pittsburgh; Mike Johnson, Cleveland; y-John Offerdahl, Miami; z-Mike Johnson, Cleveland.	
Cornerbacks—x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Kevin Ross, Kansas City.	
Safeties—x-Steve Atwater, Denver; x-David Culver, Cincinnati; Dennis Smith, Denver.	
Specialists	
Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.	
Placekicker—Nick Lowery, Kansas City.	
Kick returner—Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis.	
Special team—Steve Tasker, Buffalo.	
Need player—Darryl Talley, Ib, Buffalo.	

NFC Offense	
Quarterbacks—y-Joe Montana, San Francisco; Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia; z-Jim Everett, Los Angeles.	
Running backs—x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; y-Norv Turner, Chicago; z-Ermin Smith, Dallas; Ernest Byner, Washington; r-Johnny Johnson, Phoenix.	
Wide receivers—x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark, Washington.	
Defenses	
Ends—x-Brian Dawkins, Philadelphia; y-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; z-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati.	
Interior linemen—x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; y-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati; z-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati.	
Outside linebackers—x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark, Washington.	
Interior linebackers—x-Shane Conlan, Buffalo; x-David Little, Pittsburgh; Mike Johnson, Cleveland; y-John Offerdahl, Miami; z-Mike Johnson, Cleveland.	
Cornerbacks—x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Kevin Ross, Kansas City.	
Safeties—x-Steve Atwater, Denver; x-David Culver, Cincinnati; Dennis Smith, Denver.	
Specialists	
Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.	
Placekicker—Nick Lowery, Kansas City.	
Kick returner—Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis.	
Special team—Steve Tasker, Buffalo.	
Need player—Darryl Talley, Ib, Buffalo.	

Quarterbacks—y-Joe Montana, San Francisco; Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia; z-Jim Everett, Los Angeles.

Running backs—x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; y-Norv Turner, Chicago; z-Ermin Smith, Dallas; Ernest Byner, Washington; r-Johnny Johnson, Phoenix.

Wide receivers—x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark, Washington.

Defenses

Ends—x-Brian Dawkins, Philadelphia; y-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; z-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati.

Interior linemen—x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; y-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati; z-Michael Dean Perry, Cincinnati.

Outside linebackers—x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark, Washington.

Interior linebackers—x-Shane Conlan, Buffalo; x-David Little, Pittsburgh; Mike Johnson, Cleveland; y-John Offerdahl, Miami; z-Mike Johnson, Cleveland.

Cornerbacks—x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Kevin Ross, Kansas City.

Safeties—x-Steve Atwater, Denver; x-David Culver, Cincinnati; Dennis Smith, Denver.

Specialists

Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.

Placekicker—Nick Lowery, Kansas City.

Kick returner—Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis.

Special team—Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

Need player—Darryl Talley, Ib, Buffalo.

missed, but he followed his shot with a tip-in.

Smith scored 24 points and fellow reserve Reynolds had 22 for the Magic.

Rockets 91, Spurs 89

HOUSTON—Kenny Smith scored

Houston's final eight points,

including a 10-foot bank shot for

the game-winner with 1.8 seconds

to play, lifting the Rockets over

San Antonio, which had its five-

game winning streak snapped.

Smith started his decisive spurt

with a fast-break layup after steali-

ng a pass from David Robinson,

giving the Rockets an 85-84 lead.

Rosin's free throw with 1.31 to

play tied the score, but Smith

responded with three more

baskets, carrying the Rockets to

their third straight victory.

Otis Thorpe led the Rockets with

25 points and 11 rebounds and

Smith finished with 23 points and

eight assists.

The Spurs led 84-77, their biggest

margin of the game, with 4:07 to go

before the Rockets scored eight

straight points to get back in the

game.

Rooke Sean Higgins led the Spurs

with a career-high 22 points.

Robinson and Rod Strickland each

scored 16 points, and Robinson

grabbed 17 rebounds.

Smith started his decisive spurt

with a fast-break layup after steali-

ng a pass from David Robinson,

giving the Rockets an 85-84 lead.

Rosin's free throw with 1.31 to

play tied the score, but Smith

responded with three more

Isiah likely out for rest of season

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Thomas had bones in his right hand fused on Tuesday and the surgeon who performed the operation said it is unlikely the Detroit Pistons guard will play again this season.

"I suppose if his wrist is real solid and the bone is real sturdy, he could play sometime in May, but I'm a little nervous setting him loose on a basketball court until I'm convinced he's ready," Dr. Kirk Watson said.

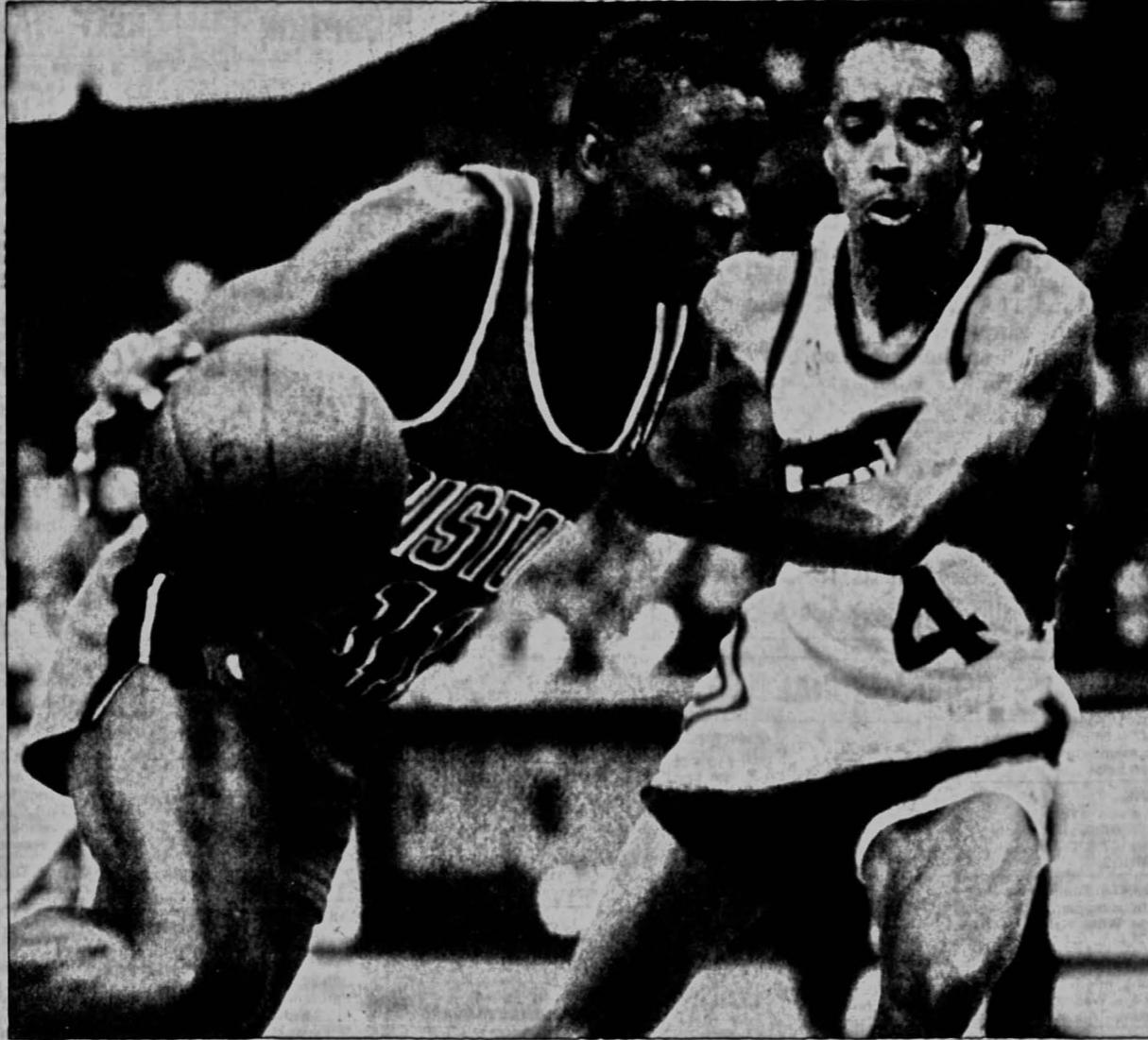
Thomas, 29, underwent a 45-minute operation at Hartford Hospital Tuesday morning and then headed back to Detroit. Thomas, selected the most valuable player in the NBA finals as Detroit won its second straight NBA title last season, will have the hand in a cast until March 19 and can't play basketball for eight weeks after the cast is removed, Watson said.

That 15-week recuperation period is three weeks longer than the one that Pistons officials had hoped for.

Dr. Benjamin Paolucci, the Pistons' team physician, was slightly more optimistic than Watson.

"It is anticipated that his return to basketball might be as early as the first week in May" after a 13-week recuperation, Paolucci said Tuesday.

The deterioration of Thomas's



Associated Press
Isiah Thomas is likely to miss the rest of the season after hand surgery, his doctor said Tuesday.

wrist also has caused some minor arthritis, but that may clear, Watson said.

I would not have wanted him to wait until June to undergo surgery

or the arthritis might have been much worse," Watson said.

The operation involved taking a graft from Thomas's forearm and fusing the scaphoid bone, one of

eight small bones in the wrist.

Watson performed similar surgery on Adrian Dantley in 1983, and he came back to lead the NBA in scoring in 1984.

Zimmer can't wait for spring training

By Joe Moosli
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Don Zimmer can't wait to get to Arizona, and getting away from Chicago's freezing weather isn't the only reason.

Zimmer is looking forward to spring training with his improved Cubs, bolstered into contenders through the free-agent market.

"I can't wait, I can't wait," the manager said, anticipating a team that has added starting pitcher Danny Jackson, slugging outfielder George Bell and relief ace Dave Smith.

Zimmer said last September was "no fun" when the Cubs, who had won the National League East in 1989, dropped out of contention in midseason.

Also dropping were the radio and television ratings. That didn't sit too well with Tribune Co., which owns the team as well as the radio and TV stations that carry the games.

To improve the team, the Cubs spent about \$25 million on free agents in the offseason.

"They did a lot more than I expected," Zimmer said. "It's going to give us a lift. We have added three quality players and didn't have to give anything up."

"If you go out and trade half your club to get three guys, you don't know how it's going to turn out. We still have all our players. We didn't have a big year last year, but we still had a pretty good ball club."

Last year's slide began with Rick Sutcliffe, who was on the disabled list most of the season. He went from 16 wins and 229 innings pitched in 1989 to 0-2 and 21 innings last season.

Mitch Williams flopped as the bullpen closer and the combination of Lloyd McClendon and Dwight Smith in left field was a disappointment. Jackson, Smith and Bell are expected to solve those problems.

The other weak spot was third base, where Luis Zalazar batted .254 after having a productive September in 1989.

"I'm not going to worry about third base," said Zimmer, who is set in the rest of the infield with Mark Grace at first, Ryne Sandberg at second and Shawon Dunston at shortstop.

"We have Luis Salazar, Domingo Ramos and the kid (Jose Vizcaino) we got in the trade with Los Angeles. I can't even pronounce his name. I just call him 'The V-man.' We'll play the position by ear."

The outfield will feature Bell in left, Jerome Walton in center and Andre Dawson in right. Damon Berryhill is coming back from shoulder surgery and will battle Joe Girardi for the catching job.

If Berryhill comes back, it will be a problem.



Wanted: A healthy Rick Sutcliffe.

Zimmer said. He also is happy with his pitching prospects. Along with Jackson, the Cubs have Greg Maddux, Mike Harkey, Shawn Boskie, Mike Bielecki and maybe Sutcliffe as possible starters.

Joining Smith and Williams in the bullpen could be Paul Assenmacher, Les Lancaster and Steve Wilson.

"I'm going to have 13, 14, 15 pitchers in camp and I'll have to pick 10," Zimmer said.

Although he's optimistic, Zimmer knows that great expectations don't always translate into great success.

"Look what happened to Kansas City last year," Zimmer said.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the DI or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:

The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Giants say 'no thanks' to further celebrations

By Sheila McNulty
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The New York Giants on Tuesday turned down invitations to celebrate their Super Bowl victory with the New Jersey governor and mayor of New York City, saying it wouldn't be right with war raging in the Persian Gulf.

New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio and New York City Mayor David Dinkins had invited the Giants to celebrate their 20-19 Sunday victory over the Buffalo Bills with fans on either side of the Hudson River.

"We're turning down all deals," said Giants spokesman Ed Croke. "It would be inappropriate to show celebration."

In New York, workers had already started setting up stands for a scheduled ceremony on Wednesday. Dinkins was to present the keys to the city to Giants coach Bill Parcells and owners Wellington and Tim Mara. The mayor also had planned to issue a proclamation honoring the Giants.

But Dinkins said he understood the last-minute change in plans.

"I understand and respect this gesture and share their desire to support the young men and women fighting in the Persian Gulf," he said.

In the Giants' adopted state of New Jersey, the response was the same. Florio joined about 500 fans at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford on Monday night to welcome the team home and invite the players to the statehouse. Florio wanted the team to come to Trenton so he could publicly thank the Giants on behalf of New Jersey fans.



VITO'S

1/2 PRICE PIZZA

4-9 PM (except take out)



Fitzpatrick's
Brewing Co.

Iowa's only Brewpub
featuring

CELTIC ALE \$1.50 Pint
8 to Close

525 S. Gilbert Iowa City

THE REPLACEMENTS

Tuesday, FEBRUARY 5, 1991

CARVER
HAWKEYE
ARENA
Iowa City, Iowa

Limited Seating—
Only 5000

**TICKETS
ON SALE
NOW**

AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BOX OFFICE & ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS

Charge by phone:
(800)-346-4401 or (319)-335-3041
All major credit cards accepted, University I.D. for students, faculty, and staff, plus cashier's checks or money orders made payable to S.C.O.P.E. accepted.

NO PERSONAL CHECKS!

PRESENTED BY



STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS • 50 WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LOVER

AMERICAN EXPRESS® Gold Card PRESENTS

PAUL SIMON
“BORN AT THE RIGHT TIME”

WITH FEATURED SOLOIST MICHAEL BRECKER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991

Carver Hawkeye Arena
Iowa City, Iowa
7:30 p.m.

-TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BOX OFFICE & ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS OR CHARGE BY PHONE: (800)-346-4401 (319) 335-3041

All credit cards accepted, plus University I.D. for students, faculty, and staff

K2 KGAN **VH1** **S C O P E**

MARIA & JULIO REUNION • ME & JULIO DOWN BY THE SCHOOLYARD • CALL IN THE EVENING

Iowa City Yacht Club

Wed. 90¢ Pints
9-Midnight

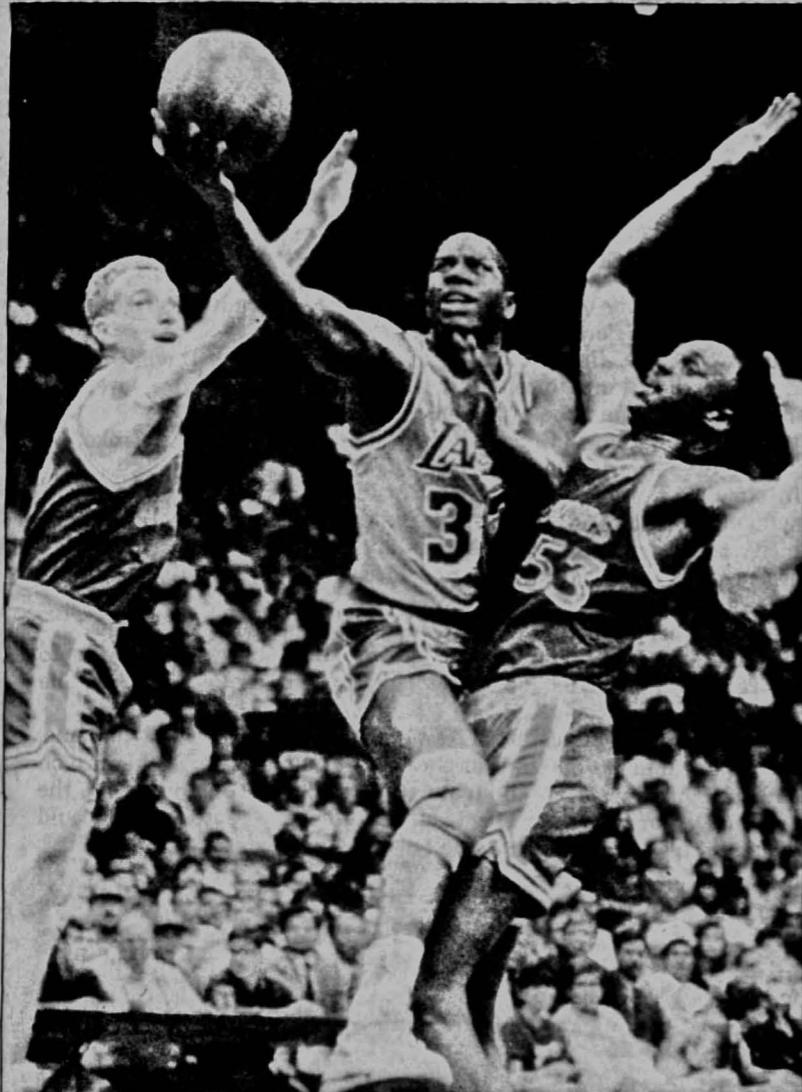
Thurs. The Earth Mother's Majimba Band

Fri. Alley Katt's

Sat. Divin' Duck

Sun. Jazz Jam

Happy Hour 4-6pm • 18 S. Linn 334-7430



Associated Press
Point guard Magic Johnson, center, says his surging Lakers are "moving in the right direction."

Lakers returning to championship form

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — When the Los Angeles Lakers lost five of their first seven games, it seemed possible they were no longer an NBA power. Now, they're the hot-test team in the league.

The Lakers brought an 11-game winning streak into Tuesday night's game against New Jersey at the Forum, where they have been beaten just once after losing three of their first four games.

The winning streak equals the longest of the season in the NBA. Portland won its first 11 games of the season.

"We've improved tremendously from the beginning of the season," Magic Johnson said. "If you look from where we started to where we are now, we are headed in the right direction."

"And the only thing I see ahead of us is better things. So I'm happy with our progress."

Progress is putting it mildly. Since their sluggish start, the Lakers have been on a roll. With a 30-11 record, they're only one game behind the pace they set last

season when they won a league-best 63 games.

Actually, the Lakers' poor start was a little misleading. Their early schedule was difficult and they were playing under a new coach, Mike Dunleavy, who replaced Pat Riley after he left to become a television commentator.

After losing at San Antonio in their season-opener, the Lakers were beaten in overtime by Portland at the Forum. Then came a victory over Sacramento and close home-court losses to the New York Knicks and the Phoenix Suns, the team that eliminated the Lakers from the playoffs last season.

What turned LA around? Several things.

It took a while for the Lakers to adjust to Dunleavy's system and it took some time for free-agent acquisition Sam Perkins to get rolling.

Neither starting center Vlade Divac nor shooting guard Byron Scott were very effective early. They have been lately.

Johnson is having another great season, as is forward James Worthy and several reserves have done their parts.

Show
Someone
You
Care...

Place a Valentine Message
In Our February 14th
Special Valentine Edition.

Just pick out a design (indicate by number), enclose your message and payment for the ad, bring in your Valentine message, or send it to:

**The Daily Iowan Classifieds
VALENTINE EDITION
111 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242**

or stop by our booth Saturday, February 9, in the Old Capitol Center located by the glass elevator near center court.

Mailed Valentine Messages must arrive at
The Daily Iowan no later than Feb. 8

Leckner dealt to Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets have acquired 6-foot-11 center Eric Leckner from the Sacramento Kings in exchange for a 1995 second-round draft pick and future considerations.

Leckner, in his third NBA season, was averaging 2.9 points, 2.7 rebounds and 11.8 minutes in 25 games for the Kings this season.

Leckner, 24, a first-round selection out of Wyoming by the Utah Jazz

in the 1988 draft, was traded from Utah to Sacramento in a three-team deal last June.

"Eric will provide us depth inside without sacrificing our immediate future," said Allan Bristow, the Hornets vice president. "He will also spell (Mike) Gminski from playing too many minutes and since he is such a young player, we hope to help him reach his promising potential."

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 336-1543. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS
STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry
107 S. Dubuque St.

EARRINGS, MORE
STUDENTS: Find out how to get your housing paid while attending college. Write: Rabe, Post Box 329, Gilsum, NH 03448.

GAYLINE For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-8pm. 335-5877.

PREGNANT?

We are here to help!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F
or 7-8 pm T-Th or call 351-6556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN
Mid American Securities Building

Buite 210, 103 E. College, IA

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS

P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE

COURSE Send name, address:
BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City,
Iowa 52244.

OVERTEATERS ANONYMOUS

CAN HELP
Meeting times
Noon Monday

7:30pm Tuesdays/Thursdays
Sat Saturdays

GLORIA DEI CHURCH

CLEARANCE

Moving, May Key.
40%-80% off. 351-2104.

BALLOON BOUQUETS COSTUMED MESSENGERS

BALLOON PARTY
114 1/2 E. College
351-6804

THEME PARTIES PARTY PLANNING

NEED A dancer? Call Tina,
351-0299. Stags, fraternity rates,
etc.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.
all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
1332 State Ave., #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90026

RAPE Assault Harassment

Rape Crisis Line
335-6800 (24 Hours)

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?

Individual, group and couple
counseling for the Iowa City
community. Sliding scale fees.
354-1226

Hera Psychotherapy.

Free Pregnancy Testing

Factual information
Fast, accurate results

No appointment needed

Completely confidential
Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240

ADOPTION

Oregon couple wishes to adopt white or mixed race baby.

Devoted dad, full-time mom, happy
three year old sister. Choose

amount of contact you need. Call
Cliff or Mary Anne (503)281-0993
or attorney (503)635-7773. collect.

COMPACT

refrigerators for rent.
Three sizes available, from \$39/
school year. Microwaves only \$39/
semester. Free delivery. Big Ten
Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$29,125 yr. Now hiring.

Call 1-805-962-9000 Ext. R-9612
for current federal list.

EARN MONEY

Reading books! \$30,000/ yr income potential. Now hiring.

Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 9612.

ASTHMA?

Seeking volunteers with asthma,

ages 12 to 65, non-smokers, for

Compensation available. Phone

weekdays, 319-356-1659, 3am-4pm.

(Allergy Division/ University of
Iowa Hospitals).

WAITRESSES

needed. Day shift.

Apply within 1-3pm daily. 211 Iowa
Ave.

WORK-STUDY

student needed for

laboratory assistant. Must be

eligible for work/study financial aid

and willing to work week days and

some evenings. Call Jo at 335-7744.

UNDER new management.

West Branch Comico and Restaurant.

Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and

waitresses. Pay top for

responsible people. Apply in

person at Interstate 80 and

Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or

call Harry at 643-2515.

HEALTH AIDE

for the Iowa 4-H

Center near Ames, beginning

May 20-August 11. Pay is

negotiable. Prefer RN or LPN. Will

consider nursing student or EMT.

Deadline for application is

February 15. Write: 4-H Center, 33

Curtis Hall, I.U. Ames, IA 50011

or call (515) 294-1017. Ask for

Kathy or Judy.

TWENTY

camp staff for the Iowa 4-H

Center near Ames. Need

program staff, lifeguards,

secretary, food truck driver, health

aide, and maintenance staff.

May 20-August 11. Pay \$120/

week plus room and board.

Deadline for application is

February 15. Write: 4-H Center, 33

Curtis Hall, I.U. Ames, IA 50011

or call (515) 294-1017. Ask for

Kathy or Judy.

CLASSROOM side.

Fourteen children (10-15 years)

and Wednesdays from 3:00-11:30am, Fridays

1:00-3:15pm. Call Pat Schmidt,

338-6061. \$37.55/2 hours.

Evenings. Work study.

HUMAN SERVICES

Do you like helping others?

Do you want the flexibility of working early

morning, evening or late night?

Do you want to work between 10

and 35 hours per week?

If you answer yes to these questions then

you should come to one of our

orientation sessions to learn more

about job opportunities at Systems

Unlimited, the largest employer

serving the developmentally

disabled in the area.

We currently have openings for

males and females in both our

children and adult group homes.

We also have a limited number of

openings in our program for adults

that are more independent and

living in an apartment setting.

The starting wage is \$4.25 per hour.

</div

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY positions. Old Capitol Museum tour guide/intern. 10-20 hours/ week. \$4.25 hourly. Must have previous Public Relations experience, good communications skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

WE NEED self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10 /hour. Market credit on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-9472 Ext. 29. Frank.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income. Day-Evening-Weekend Experience Necessary

General Maintenance
Cleaning
Leasing
Snow/Grounds
Certified Lifeguard

Must move on-site

LAKESIDE MANOR APTS
2401 Hwy 6 East
Iowa City, IA

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS
THE BUDDY SHOP
Open Monday 9-9pm
Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm
Sunday 12-5pm
SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY
5-9pm
338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A sofa? Deck? Table? Rocker? Visit Hause's! We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWARES 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-3357.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table/desk, \$34.95; toybox, \$29.95; desk, \$69.95; mattresses, \$29.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:30pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 190 South Clinton. 337-9641.

TRASH and treasures. 511 Iowa Avenue. Open 12 to 6pm. Monday through Saturday. 25% to 50% to 75% off everything!

CARPET for sale. 12x20, neutral taupe colors, plush, excellent condition, \$125. Call 354-1807 after 5:30.

GIFT IDEAS

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

THINGS & **THINGS**, 190 South Clinton. 337-9641.

TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hultberg, certified massage therapist. Shatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuromuscular Therapy. Polarity Therapy. For natural pain relief and relaxation.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City. 330-0231

THERAPUTIC (non-sexual) massage. Techniques include: Swedish shatsu and reflexology. Eight years experience, \$34-630.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art, Drawers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

STUDENT HEALTH Please call 354-1807 for information. Computer, telephone, counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camp for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, RT. 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302. (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

SECRETARY: Receptionist. Full-time position. Immediate opening. Provide secretarial and administrative services to church staff, including scheduling duties, typing, filing, running office equipment, knowledge of IBM PC. Please send resume to: Administrative Secretary, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose, Iowa City, IA 52246.

SUMMER JOBS: Residence hall staff and teachers, working with low income high school students who represent first generation in family likely to earn bachelor's degree. Tuition, room, board, stipend required. Information, application, at 304 Calvin Hall. Upward Bound does not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, color, religion, gender, age, handicap, or affectional or association preference.

HOUSEKEEPING. Eight to ten hours per week. \$7 per hour. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Call 354-0005.

HORN ELEMENTARY, 600 Koser Avenue, 339-6833, needs noon-time playground supervisors. (11-15-12-15). Contact school to apply.

THE BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for part-time maintenance mechanic, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sundays. 20-30 hours weekly. Must have demonstrable mechanical skills and interest would lead to full-time. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, 180 and Highway 965, exit 240. EOE.

TERAPIST: Licensed social worker or Master's in Psychology with individual and marriage/family psychotherapy skills for clinical position in private practice. Preference for AAMFT certified. Send resume and references to: 4211 Twin Pine Drive, N.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401.

IMMEDIATE opening. National test prep firm seeks dynamic individual to act as instructor and program coordinator. Part-time position, high hourly wage. Must have experience in physics, chemistry, biology, math, English, verbal and reasoning skills. Graduate degree preferred. Permanent position. Call 338-2588.

PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL ADVISER: The department of correctional services needs an individual to work in the residential facility in Iowa City as a shift worker; alternate weekends 4pm-midnight; additional hours may be required. Will be responsible for facility security, daily operations and client monitoring. Minimum requirement: one year of college education or two years human experience. Valid Iowa driver's license required. Salary: \$10.26/hour. Applications available at 1916 Waterfront Dr., Iowa City. Deadline for applying is February 4, 1991. EOE.

START THE YEAR RIGHT! Learn Stress Management for Free while participating in Research study.

COMPENSATION (for male/causation 18-32) Call 338-3421 leave message.

ACT CHEMISTRY TEST SPECIALIST

Opportunity for person with master's degree in chemistry (or biology and strong background in Chemistry) and interest in writing, editing and evaluating questions for national college-level tests. Excellent benefits and work environment. For additional information, write or call:

Human Resources Dept (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243 (319-337-1026 or 1277). ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$30/ school year. Microwaves only \$30/ semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rental Inc. 337-RENT.

ELECTRONIC typewriter. Smith Corona Techline 265. Autostop, 10,000 character memory. Barely used. Asking \$150. (New \$275) OBO. 354-4335.

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL
Antique tab armchairs
\$10 each
Hollow door
\$5 each
Desks from \$5-\$40
Decwriter III
\$25 each
Light tables
\$15-\$30

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

RECORDS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

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

HAIR CARE

HIGH-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairzre, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MUSIC

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

STRINGS, books, records, musical instruments, furniture, games, maps. Unpredictables. 354-4118.

1950's FENDER Stratocaster Reissue. Mint condition. \$500. Negotiable. Evenings. 354-3467.

COMPUTER

FRUSTRATED WITH YOUR COMPUTER?

Private computer training available. Receive individual attention on your own computer.

Jan Kidwell 354-7918

PECHMAN PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 351-8523

CALENDAR BLANK

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

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Date, day, time _____

Location _____

Contact person/phone _____

CD

Punctuality rules hold sway at American Music Awards

The 18th American Music Awards Monday night was an inconsistently paced, often strained affair. Whether due to the hyperbelligerent crowd, the non-stage-presence of host Keenan Ivory Wayans, or the stances adopted by performers, watching the show was hardly an enjoyable experience. Maybe the best that can be said is that it lasted three hours exactly, as promised (so we didn't have to miss Bruce Aune and Eddie Fawcett on the 10 o'clock news).

While Wayans appeared ill at ease during most of the show, he was more likeable than Arsenio Hall, whom he poked fun at during the opening of the show. When select audience members, apparently leaving good manners at home, booted award winners not present (such as Madonna and Phil Collins), presenter Donnie Osmond, and The Most Dressed Group of the Year, New Kids On The Block,



Vanilla Ice and his American Music Awards

The Associated Press

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz



Wayans looked pained but steadfastly ignored the reaction.

The most intriguing aspect of the show, in fact, was not the music, but rather the Nagel-esque illustrations of the nominees. Although the Garth Brooks pic looked more like Joe McIntyre of NKOTB than the country singer, the black performers all had pale skin and Sinead O'Connor looked positively alien, the rendering of Bruce Dickinson was almost pretty and Big Stars Vanilla Ice and Janet Jackson looked mahvelous.

The performances, live or sung/rapped over tapes, in general lacked the spontaneity and, well, life that usually characterizes live music: M.C. Hammer was out of breath; Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby" was identical to the MTV and Saturday Night Live sets. Gloria Estefan was understandably stiff but strong-of-voice in her "come-back" performance; Mariah Carey

didn't have such an excuse for her lackluster rendition of the otherwise peppy "Someday." The achingly sincere Wilson Phillips (who won no awards, ha ha ha!) featured nasal-voiced Wendy, her hair bravely center-parted. Bell Biv DeVoe were the most polished of the pop-soulsters; the country singers, Reba McIntyre in particular, appeared the most poised and confident.

Eye-opener of the evening for much of the audience was NKOTB, whose spot started with a convincingly tight backbeat and angry rap by Donnie Wahlberg, clad in a "WAR SUCKS" shirt, which then mixed into the "Games" single. After "the D-O-N-N-I-E-W-A-H-L" to the B-E-R-G" exclaimed "Flavor Flav is in the house!" Flav — whose presence would seem to indicate that he's down with the "five fab brothers from the Beantown land" these days — actually joined the group on stage. New credibility for the guys? Who knows, but if they don't become BBD in a year . . .

A 15-second tape delay, necessitated by a drunken Slash of Guns N' Roses repeatedly saying "F***" at last year's show (read his explanation of the incident in the most recent *Rolling Stone*), led to some abrupt segues and incoherent statements. Casualties of the delay included Vanilla Ice, who according to the Associated Press, "thanked supporters, but told critics they

could kiss my white butt." Word to your mother indeed. The winners most often thanked God and their managers; support for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia was called for throughout the evening.

The Big Winner was M.C. Hammer, who picked up awards for Soul/R&B male artist, single ("U Can't Touch This"), album ("Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em"), Rap artist and album. Janet Jackson, who was not present, won Pop/Rock female artist, Soul/R&B female artist and Dance artist. Vanilla Ice won new artist awards for Rap and Pop/Rock categories. Other Pop/Rock winners were: male artist, Phil Collins; band, duo or group, Aerosmith (heartbreakingly, over NKOTB); single, "Blaze of Glory" (Jon Bon Jovi); album, "... But Seriously" (Phil Collins).

Soul/R&B winners included: Band, duo or group, Tony! Toni! Toné!; new artist, Bell Biv DeVoe. Dance Music winners were: single "Vogue" (Madonna); new artist, Bell Biv DeVoe. In the Heavy Metal category, the translucent obelisk went to: artist, Aerosmith; album, "Dr. Feelgood" (Motley Crue); new artist, Slaughter. (Everybody sing it now!) Country winners were: male artist, George Strait; female artist, Reba McEntire; band, duo or group, Alabama; single, "If Tomorrow Never Comes" (Garth Brooks); album.

'Home Alone' surpasses megahits

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Home Alone" passed "Top Gun," "Tootsie" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" on the all-time box-office list as it became the nation's favorite film for the 11th weekend in a row.

"Home Alone" grossed \$7.3 million over the weekend and has collected \$203.5 million to date, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

At its current pace, the kid and burglar comedy should pass the original "Back to the Future" and "Ghostbuster" films on the charts within weeks.

In second place with \$4.9 million was the medical drama "Awakenings," followed by the Jack London adaptation "White Fang," which jumped up from sixth place with receipts of \$4.8

million.

The Vietnam film "Flight of the Intruder" fell from fifth to eighth place in its second week of release. "Flight of the Intruder" took in \$2.8 million for a relatively light per-screen average of \$1,853.

"Kindergarten Cop," the latest Arnold Schwarzenegger vehicle, landed in fourth with income of \$4.4 million. Actor-director Kevin Costner's western "Dances With Wolves" was fifth with a gate of \$4.3 million.

In wide release for the first week, the moody con-artist drama "The Grifters" claimed sixth on a gross of \$3.3 million. In seventh with sales of \$3 million was the comedy "Green Card."

After "The Flight of the Intruder" came the adventure movie "Lionheart" with collections of \$2.5 million. "Hamlet,"

starring Mel Gibson, was good for \$2.4 million.

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

1. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$7.3 million, 2,106 screens, \$3,451 per screen, \$203.5 million, 11 weeks.

2. "Awakenings," Columbia, \$4.9 million, 1,325 screens, \$3,687 per screen, \$26.5 million, six weeks.

3. "White Fang," Disney, \$4.8 million, 1,187 screens, \$3,811 per screen, \$11.3 million, two weeks.

4. "Kindergarten Cop," Universal, \$4.4 million, 1,911 screens, \$1,730 per screen, \$87.5 million, six weeks.

5. "Dances With Wolves," Orion, \$4.3 million, 1,302 screens.

2 actresses to share title role of musical

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An Asian-American actress, Kim Cheng, will share the title role in "Miss Saigon," the blockbuster British musical embroiled in disputes over ethnic casting.

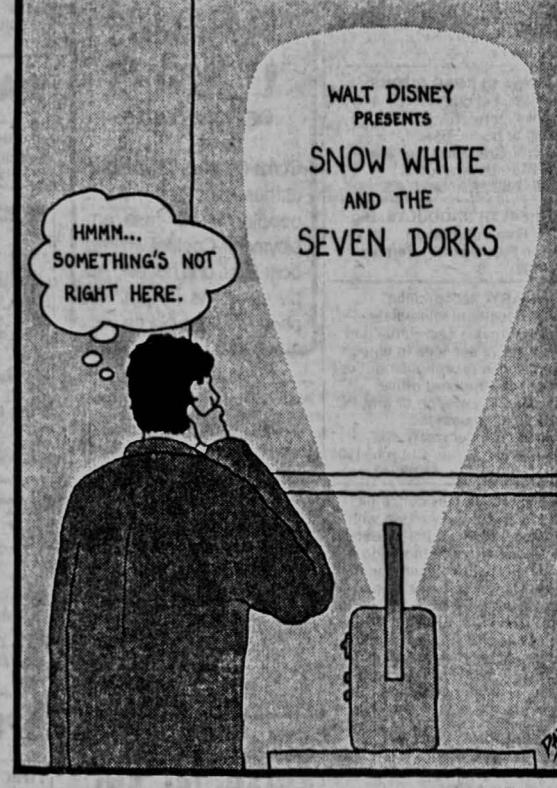
Cheng, a 21-year-old student at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., will share the role of Vietnamese bar girl Kim with a Filipino actress, 19-year-old Lea Salonga, a spokesman for the musical announced Monday. Salonga also shared the part in the original London cast.

It has not been determined how Cheng and Salonga will split performances of the show, which will play eight times a week after its April 11 opening.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh battled Actors' Equity, an actors' union, last summer when it barred British actor Jonathan Pryce from playing a Eurasian, saying such casting would be an insult to Asian actors.

Mackintosh, who canceled the show but changed his mind when the union relented, also fought the union over the casting of Salonga. The union wanted to let an Asian-American actress have the starring role. Mackintosh took the issue to an arbitrator, who ruled in his favor.

Over The Edge



Mr. Disney in a moment of indecision.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1219

ACROSS														
1	Unit of capacitance	33	Crazylegs	Hirsch of football fame	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
6	Actor Everett from South Bend	34	Sprint	15					16					
10	Lip	35	Skill	17	18	19								
14	Small egg	37	Decree	20	21	22								
15	Scottish philosopher	40	Jacob's twin	23	24									
16	"A Death in the Family" author	41	chi (self-defense system)	25	26	27	28							
17	Commenced	42	Brothers of songdom	29	30	31	32							
18	Sandarac tree	43	Blemish	33	34	35	36							
19	Lose pep	44	Has cabin fever	37	38	39	40							
20	Protests noisily	45	Former French coin	41	42	43	44							
23	"So Easy," Ronstadt song	46	Old musical note	45	46	47								
24	Malayan gibbon	47	Paces nervously	46	47									
25	Goes into a rage	48		50	51	52	53	54	55	56				

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IDIOM	CHAP	JEST
MAGNA	RENE	OCTO
PLACE	EMIT	ATEN
EAVES	ASTRONOMY	
LIE	TAM	AOK
ERISA	LEGION	
ASTRODOME	HATLO	
MOON	ADANO	USES
ASTER	ASTROLOGY	
TOSSES	SELLS	
DES	RED LAC	
ASTRONAUT	STARE	
QUIT	OLLA TAPIR	
UELE	RANI ERASE	
ADES	ASAN RAZES	

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

Prairie
Lights

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students

15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681