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Jordan claims Saddam as ally

Iraq cuts ties with coalition leaders

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq cut its diplomatic ties with the six leaders of the multinational coalition Wednesday and Saddam Hussein gained an ally in word, if not in deed, when Jordan's King Hussein denounced the war "against brotherly Iraq."

On the battlefield, the United States ambushed four fleeing Iraqi jets and Iraq blasted the sky with intense — but apparently futile — anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Allied jets ranged deep into Iraqi territory, and Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

Jordan supports Baghdad

King Hussein — no relation to Saddam — had long been considered one of the West's best friends in the Arab world. But he has tilted increasingly toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war and Wednesday strode firmly onto Baghdad's camp.

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Storming Ashore with the Marines

The multinational force fighting against Iraq includes over 18,000 U.S. Marines equipped and ready to land on the beaches of Kuwait or southern Iraq. Here is an overview of how U.S. Marines would conduct a large-scale amphibious attack on a defended beach.

Air-landing forces

Marines with light tanks called LAVs fly inland by helicopter to seize key routes to the beachhead area, keeping enemy reinforcements out and trapping coastal defenders

Night attack

Probably timed for high tide on a moonless night

Close air support

Navy and Marine Corps flyers attack enemy positions and protect allied troops from aerial attack

F/A-18 Hornet

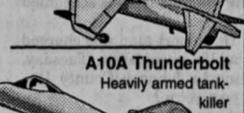
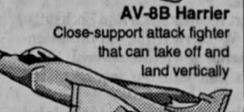
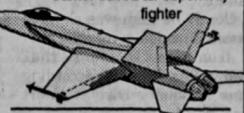
Carrier-based air superiority fighter

AV-8B Harrier

Close-support attack fighter that can take off and land vertically

A10A Thunderbolt

Heavily armed tank-killer



Cobra

Strike helicopter blasts tanks and defenses using missiles and cannon fire

Helicopter attack

Heavy helicopters carry troops and weapons inland to leap-frog over beach defenses

Strong points

Coastal batteries are blasted by air bombardment or sabotaged by Navy Seals special forces

CH-46 Sea Knights

Heavy helicopters carry troops and weapons inland to leap-frog over beach defenses

Coming ashore

Troops and tanks emerge from inside beached landing craft to attack

Defenders

Iraq will have dug-in infantry, tanks and guns covering the beach

Anti-tank trench

filled with burning oil

Mine field

Wire-guided line charges detonate mines

Oil slick

The oil dumped in the Gulf by Iraq is not expected to hinder an amphibious assault, even if it is set on fire

AAVs

Amphibious armored vehicle usable from ship to shore and on land; carries 25 fully equipped Marines

Ship's helicopter

Spotters judge fall of shot and advise ship by radio using superimposed grid for corrections.

Naval support gunfire

Battleships fire huge high-explosive shells to soften up defenses

Floating mines

Probably sown thickly near likely beaches

Amphibious assault ship

Shown: U.S.S. Tarawa
The huge mother ship for the attack is a bit smaller than an aircraft carrier, and transports over 1,700 Marines and their equipment to the attack. Up to 35 helicopters and Harrier jets operate from the flight deck. LCACs and other amphibious craft launch from the stern docking well. One Tarawa-class ship does the job of three older types.

Amphibious landing of ground forces

LCACs Air-cushion landing craft, fast and maneuverable, can carry troops and medium tanks through surf and onto the beach

USS Wisconsin

Up to 9 miles (15m)

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Probably sown thickly near likely beaches

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Budget cutbacks portend changes

UI prepares for funding crunch

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI may be forced to implement a hiring freeze and "phase out" some academic programs in an effort to cut costs as it faces a declining enrollment and proposed state budget cutbacks, according to UI officials.

UI President Hunter Rawlings told the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday that across-the-board cuts would damage the UI's strategic plan for excellence. Therefore, UI officials are working to identify which academic programs will either be "phased down" or "phased out," in the next fiscal year if Governor Terry Branstad's proposed budget is passed, Rawlings said.

According to UI Vice President of Finance and University Services Susan Phillips, the funding crunch is a result of the \$86 million projected state deficit for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

"The state is experiencing revenue shortfalls and so all the state agencies are being cut back," Phillips said.

She added that the administration does not yet know which academic programs will be affected by the funding shortages.

"We are working with the deans at this time to determine what will be cut, but at this time it is premature to say what areas will be cut," Phillips said.

If the budget passes the Iowa Legislature, UI equipment purchases and building construction will also be affected, Phillips said.

"The bill that is being debated will allow us to proceed with the renovation of MacLean," Phillips said.

But the addition to the UI Pharmacy Building may be in jeopardy, as this year's proposed budget may only allow for the planning, but not the construction, of the addition to continue.

A \$1.7 million loss in tuition revenue due to the declining enrollment, compounds the UI's financial difficulties. Phillips added that if the budget is approved, the UI would have to reduce its budget by another \$3.5 million.

Phillips said the UI took steps toward reducing its budget last fall by asking several departments to return money and delay hiring new faculty.

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Gorbachev determined to hold union together

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the president said.

Baker questions Soviet credibility, seeks delay of weapons reduction treaty ratification. Page 7A.

Soviet president said, sitting at a desk to deliver a 15-minute address at the beginning of the evening newscast.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

It was Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republics secede. While acknowledging that areas

were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system.

"Everybody should understand that we are deciding the destiny of our state," he said. "The U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (legislature) should make sure every citizen expresses his opinion."

Gorbachev said the March 17 referendum "is the first in the country and itself is a great accomplishment. Everybody should take part."

At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have scoffed at the referendum and reject Soviet law in their territory.

Lithuania, Estonia and Georgia have scheduled alternative votes, of which Gorbachev said, "It's completely clear that such attempts are legally invalid." He did not say whether authorities would try to block the votes.

All 15 Soviet republics have proclaimed greater control of their own affairs and many have



Mikhail Gorbachev

demand recognition by the Kremlin before they sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

In apparent response to those concerns, Gorbachev said, "the main thing in the concept of the renewal of the union is, above all, sovereignty of the republics, (which are) subjects of a federation that ensures the right of each ethnic group to self-determination and self-government."

Needy parents may receive daycare money from UISA

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Daycare scholarships will once again be available to needy parents after funding problems preventing any money from being allocated this year were solved.

The UI Student Assembly controls the scholarship account, which consists of voluntary faculty payroll deductions and money raised through fundraisers. In the past, scholarships of \$150 were given out each semester to help parents associated with the UI cover the cost of day care. No scholarships were awarded this year because of budgeting problems within the UISA that froze all UISA accounts.

Problems of the daycare commission came to light just recently, according to Andrea Smith, parent representative on the daycare commission. A meeting was held Wednesday between UISA representatives, UI administration officials and Smith.

"The meeting told us that there were funds there for the scholarships. Apparently all we needed to do to get funding was to present a proposal to UISA," she said. "But no one knew this, including Mark Havlicek."

Havlicek, president of UISA, said the money will be allocated as soon as possible. There is currently \$4,125 available in the daycare account.

"There will be legislation coming up in the UISA

next week to authorize spending and determine what size scholarships will be given out," Havlicek said.

Problems with the scholarships stem from last year's senate. \$750 was taken from the wrong daycare account for scholarships last year and not covered when funds from other accounts were reverted to the UISA foundation account at the end of the year, according to Melinda Hess, former president of the student senate. According to Havlicek, it was an oversight and the money was available, just not applied to the correct account.

"No one knew about it," he said. "At the end of the year when all the funds from reverted accounts were distributed, the day care account was missed. It was an oversight, and will be paid back if it has not been so already."

Currently the UISA must approve any spending from the daycare account, but the money in this account cannot be used for any other programs. A meeting will be held Thursday night between the heads of the daycare commission and UISA executives to determine the future of the scholarships. Options for the fund will be discussed, including integration of the program into the UI administration, so that costs of salaries and expenses of the commission would be covered by the administration, according to Heather Fenyk, vice

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Gulf war shoots down smoking restrictions

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Persian Gulf war has virtually stopped the drive in Iowa to raise the smoking age to 21, legislators said Wednesday. "Just call it a casualty of the war," Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa, said. With 18-to-20-year-olds waging war overseas, legislators are in no mood to restrict their rights back home. "If they raised the draft age to 21, maybe it would be different," Hannon said. Hannon is chairwoman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, which handles cigarette smoking-related issues. She said the effort to set a legal age of 21 for purchase of cigarettes and other tobacco products probably will not make it out of committee. "Especially now, when we've got 18-year-olds overseas," she

"Just call it a casualty of the war."

Beverly Hannon
D-Anamosa

said. Iowa and many other states set a legal age of 21 for purchase of alcoholic beverages, but that was done under threat of loss of federal road-building money. There is no federal pressure to set a legal age of 21 for cigarette purchases. In Iowa, the legal age is now 18. Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said he believes people old enough to serve in the military should be considered adults. "That was always my argument on liquor,"

Hutchins said. "I enlisted when I was just 19." The move to raise the legal smoking age is part of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's anti-smoking agenda, which is not faring well in the Legislature, where Democrats hold a majority in chambers. House and Senate members have so far resisted the governor's call for raising the cigarette tax 10 cents a pack, to 41 cents, even though that would provide revenue needed to balance the budget. Branstad said last month that he remains committed to the proposals. He said he is trying to get U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to come to Iowa to lobby for them. Some legislators are invoking the Persian Gulf war during argument of another bill — to allow 18-to-20-year-olds to work in gambling areas of riverboat casinos. State law states that no one under 21 is allowed in such areas.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man, Terry W. Hadley, 472 Samoa Dr., no age listed, was convicted of second-degree sexual abuse Wednesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 22 at 9:30 a.m.

An Iowa City man previously convicted of a felony was charged Wednesday with unlawful possession of a firearm, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Anthony O. Shelton, 24, RR4 Box 180, purchased a shotgun from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Certified court records indicate that Shelton is a convicted felon. After the purchase, Shelton was identified in a photo line-up by a K-Mart employee as the person who purchased the shotgun.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after he jumped up and down on someone else's bicycle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Daniel B. Wanzenberg, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, intentionally damaged another person's bicycle by jumping up and down on it in December.

Court records state that damages to the bike were in the amount of \$275 to \$300.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury stemming from an incident that occurred in late January, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Ron Lothridge, 20, 11 Western Hills, did intentionally strike a victim several times with a belt causing injury to the victim.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 15.

A Davenport man was charged with public intoxication Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state, James W. Beverger, 71, 318 Western Ave., was located at Burger King, Highway 6 W, Coralville after police received complaints from management.

Court records state when police arrived at the location, Beverger smelled strongly of alcoholic beverages,

was disoriented and could not stand up without assistance.

The defendant consented to a preliminary breath test which indicated a blood alcohol content of .37 and his criminal history indicated four previous convictions for the same offense.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with third-degree theft Wednesday after police found that he was installing stolen stereo equipment in his car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kevin P. Graham, 19, 1075 H Ave., NW, was observed by Cedar Rapids police to be installing a stereo in his car at 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 2 under a hotel parking lot street light.

According to court records the defendant was in possession of numerous car stereo equipment, and a check on the serial numbers revealed that two pieces of the equipment were stolen from vehicles in Iowa City and Coralville on Dec. 3.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Bradley A. Sedlacek, 23, no address given, was

charged with conspiring to deliver a controlled substance Wednesday after he arranged to sell cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Court records state that an undercover police officer and Sedlacek made arrangements for the officer to purchase one-quarter ounce of cocaine from Sedlacek Feb. 1.

Court records state Sedlacek agreed to meet the officer at a specific location and told the officer he would have to take the money, go to his source and return with the cocaine.

The officer met with Sedlacek and gave him \$500 for the cocaine. Then the officer and Sedlacek agreed to meet at a different location at which time Sedlacek would deliver the cocaine.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 15.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Donald D. Adams, 51, RR1 Box 73, Grand River, Iowa. Charged Feb. 6 in the 900 block of First Ave., Coralville.

Matthew L. Meredith, 21, 436 S. Johnson, Apt 3. Charged Feb. 6 in the area of Iowa Ave. and Clinton St.

Briefs

Teachers learn science curriculum writing techniques

Nine teachers learned how to write and edit science instructional materials to improve student comprehension through the Scope Sequence and Coordination project at the UI last month.

The writing conference was for teachers who will be lead writers for the four Iowa school districts participating in the \$1.4 million effort, conducted by the UI. Using Science/Technology/Society teaching strategies developed by UI science educators, the teachers, in concert with their students, identify science-related problems in society and devise possible solutions.

Teachers attending were: Morgan Masters, Chariton Community; Lowell Wiele, Chariton Jr. High; Curt Jeffries, Burton R. Jones Jr. High in Creston; Robert Kleinow, Burton R. Jones Middle/Creston High; Mary Sievert, Davenport Community; Dennis Smith, J.B. Young Jr. High in Davenport;

Carol Lee and Ken Schaefer, Mason City High; and Timothy Ruhde, John Adams Middle School in Mason City.

Gender Role Factor workshop scheduled

Geery Howe, M.A., education and wellness consultant and author from West Branch, Iowa, along with Cheryl Hetherington, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, UI faculty member and author, will be teaching a six-hour workshop in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, at the Mental Health Institute today called "The Gender Role Factor: Exploring New Ways to Interact with Patients as Women and Men."

The workshop will focus on the reality of discrimination based on gender role issues in the health professional working environment. Exploring the issues related to the gender role journey is a positive pathway to cope with health transitions, said Howe. Through reflective exercises and interactive group discussions, nurses and allied health professionals will be encouraged to help their patients activate new patterns of living.

For more information, contact Howe at 643-2257.

United Way allocates \$3.6 million for 1991

Every January, volunteers play a major role in deciding how millions of dollars will be distributed through the United Way to agency programs in seven eastern Iowa counties.

Throughout the year, United Way volunteers conduct detailed studies of budget requests made by social service agencies and make suggestions of ways agencies might strengthen management and programs. They become experts on exactly how much money social service agencies need to operate and how many people are helped every day of the year through programs funded in part by United Way.

On Jan. 30, the United Way Board of Directors approved allocation of \$3,598,687 to community services during 1991, with a total campaign attainment of \$4,139,247. Of the total dollars raised, the "Citizen Review Process" is responsible for

allocating \$3,040,000.

UI Press publishes Kipling's letters

The first two volumes of "The Letters of Rudyard Kipling" have been published by the UI Press. The annotated edition based on more than 6,000 letters will eventually include four volumes.

Kipling, the author of such books as "Captains Courageous," "The Jungle Book" and "Kim," has never before had his letters published. Together, the two volumes cover the letters written during the period of 1872-1899.

Kipling's letters, which come from public and private collections all over the world, are edited by Thomas Pinney, who is a William M. Keck Distinguished Service Professor of English at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. The first two volumes of the set are available individually for \$42.50 or together for \$75. Both volumes are in hardback and can be obtained from fine bookstores or directly from the UI Press, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Calendar

Thursday Events

The Peer Assistants for Liberal Arts Students will hold an organizational meeting for juniors and seniors who have a 2.25 GPA or above and are liberal arts majors interested in helping underclassmen understand major fields of study at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The Chemistry Department and University Counseling Service will sponsor a study skills workshop for students with difficulties in courses 4:7, 4:13, and 4:14 at 7 p.m. in room 221 of the Chemistry Building.

The Honors Program will present "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about War in the Persian Gulf But Were Afraid to Ask," the first in a series of informal discussions with UI faculty on the topic of "War and Peace" at 4:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center 219 N. Clinton St.

"Living With War," a panel discussion with Professor Tom Lewis and a Palestinian student and Vietnamese student, sponsored by the OIES, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a job search strategies seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Career Information Services will hold an event titled "Summer Jobs are 'Hot Items!'" at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

The Objectivist Study Group will present the videotapes "Design for Liberty" and a "Donahue" interview with Ayn Rand at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

PDC will have a table defending class war prisoners from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union, sponsored by the BSU.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "Living Like a Christian" at 6 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall.

An Environmental Debate with candidates for UISA will be held at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Operation U.S. Out will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Hawkeye Jugglers will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

The University Cannabis Action Network will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, performs "Dear Iowa" at 8 p.m.

University Theatres performs "Medea" in the Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Lari Pittman will give a lecture on his work at the Art Building, Room E109, at 8 p.m.

Bijou

"House Party" — (Reginald Hudlin, 1990) — 7 p.m.

"Stalag 17" (Billy Wilder, 1953) — 9 p.m.

"Interrogation" (Ryszard Bugajski, 1981) 7:15 p.m.

"The Pathfinder" (Mikkell Gaup, 1989) — 9:15 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club," featuring Rep. Thomas Foley (D-WA), Speaker of the House, addressing the issues facing the newly installed 102nd Congress, at noon.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy, performs Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "Dancetrax," hosted by MCS The 45 King, at 9 p.m.

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column

should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

A story in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that William Stwalley and Arthur Smiri are both directors of the UI Laser Center. Although Smiri is the current director, Stwalley resigned from the position last year.

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

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Rival groups agree that troops deserve respect

U.S. Out embraces many issues including protesting gulf war

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

"No Good for Oil" has been the rallying cry of Operation U.S. Out since it was formed in mid-September to protest the deployment of American troops in the Middle East.

U.S. Out is a member of the National Network of Campuses Against War and voted to accept the "Five Points of Unity" that form the ideological basis of the 87-member NNCAW.

These five points, according to steering committee member Rebecca Biron, are: "U.S. troops out now, self-determination for all states in the Middle East, change of U.S. budget priorities to money for education and domestic needs, end racism here and abroad, and no 'poverty draft' — no legal draft."

"If we withdraw, it will create the conditions necessary for the Arab people to decide what kind of government they want," said steering committee member Cindy Stretch. "The stability the world is hoping for in the region is not going to be produced by armed conflict. It can't be imposed from outside."

In explanation of the last point, Paul Adams, UI professor of social work and steering committee member, said, "The idea of the poverty draft is that people who enlist because they live in poverty and have no other way of getting education or training are essentially drafted. We want neither a poverty draft, nor a legal draft."

According to Operation U.S. Out Chairperson Donna Flayhan, the organization began as a coalition of several UI groups that had been protesting U.S. military intervention since it began in August. The Black Student Union, the General Union of Palestinian Students, the Iowa International Socialist Organization, New Wave and other groups all combined their efforts to mobilize opposition to the war.

Having started with a membership

"Censorship in the media is criminal."

Kate Gleeson
U.S. Out member



Donna Flayhan

Kimura said.

Several U.S. Out members expressed critical views on media coverage of the war.

"Censorship in the media is criminal," said member Kate Gleeson. "We aren't being told about the size and extent of the anti-war movement. There seems to be a systematic blackout," she added.

"The whole coalition is bothered that the media and Bush's speeches represent this war as a distinct, discrete event," Biron said. "We're involved in pressuring the media to show the history of the area and why this war is not a discrete event. It's involved in a whole succession of U.S. policies in the Middle East."

In response to accusations that U.S. Out does not support American troops, Flayhan said, "The only real way to support them is to demand that they be brought home alive. If I saw people waving flags and rallying for the war, I'd feel like people were cheering me on to my death."

Flayhan said calling for the removal of U.S. troops from the Middle East is part of a long-term goal to prevent future military intervention by America.

"If the public doesn't stand up to this, the government will feel that it has the right to do it again and again," she said.

Students organize to support U.S.

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

As the first American bombs fell on Baghdad, a dozen U.S. troop supporters in Iowa City carried American flags and interrupted hundreds of anti-war demonstrators gathered at the Iowa City Post Office, chanting "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!"

The founder and spokesperson of United Students for America, Tim Ovel, remembers the night of Jan. 16 and his group's beginning.

"I was just going up to the post office to actually mail something," he said. "We had been watching TV all night, and it was between the waves of bombing. All these people were chanting against the war. I got this letter from a friend of mine over in Saudi Arabia and one of his questions was 'Doesn't anyone support us? Why aren't you doing something?'"

In the past few weeks, U.S.A. has done something. Gathering close to 300 members, the group has garnered publicity and criticism for their antics, which include a recent mock trial of Saddam Hussein and frequent disruptions of anti-war demonstrations. They have also been accused of racism.

"(Operation U.S. Out Director) Donna Flayhan has been accusing us that we are just a bunch of white conservative males," said Ovel. "This coming from a white woman. I've read it now in the *Press Citizen*, the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, and the *Des Moines Register*. Half or more of our members are female and a lot of the women are even more fervent than the men."

"The charge of racism on this campus has been used so many times it's lost its punch. There are only about 300 some blacks on campus, and we don't discriminate. It's open to anyone."

Unlike their chief rival, Operation U.S. Out, U.S.A. has a very limited



Tim Ovel

goal and does not project its existence far beyond the end of the war with Iraq.

"U.S.A. has one agenda to put forth," Ovel said. "No George Bush for four more years, no conservatives to student government, no illegal abortion campaign. Just to support the troops."

Given U.S.A.'s main goal, Ovel said he is concerned about how soldiers will be treated upon their return.

"This war is going to be over eventually, and the way it's going now, it looks like it will be over soon," said Ovel. "Will U.S. Out make good on their statement and welcome the troops home with open arms — shake hands on it when it's all over — or are they going to be there with signs that say 'baby killer?' Are they going to be spit on when they get home?"

The most recent U.S.A.-sponsored event, the mock trial of Saddam Hussein, may have alienated some of the group's potential membership, Ovel said.

Although several critics called the trial a "kangaroo court," Ovel pointed out that Iraq is a dictatorship where the people often don't have the chance for a fair trial.

"I mean, Saddam just shoots people," he said.

Ovel said his group will attend any future anti-war demonstrations to show its support for the troops. He

Fire hits Sports Column

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

A grease fire broke out at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. People in the two surrounding businesses and residents of the apartments located above the bar were evacuated.

Tom Hansen, acting fire chief, said the damage had not been assessed, but said he was glad to get control of the fire.

"We don't know how much damage there is," he said. "We are very fortunate to get it and get it out. These are the kind that appear around three or four in the morning."

Fire trucks were in the area for three and a half hours, Hansen said, because the fire — originally thought to have been extinguished, reappeared.

"The later smoke was attributed to the early grease fire," he said. "I told them to watch if anything unusual appears, and it did."

David Zollo and Sara Gottlieb, both UI students and residents of the apartments above the bar, were returning home when they saw the street blocked off and firehoses leading up the stairway of the building.

"I think they broke my door down," Gottlieb said.

also said that U.S.A. will come to any indoor rally with their signs, but will not heckle speakers. However, an outdoor rally is a totally different matter, he said.

"They have a rally in the streets and I'll be there with my bullhorn," Ovel said. "In the streets, it's an ideological battle. They didn't pick a fight over something nobody cares about. They picked a fight in the wrong situation. Eighty-nine percent of the country supports the war. They picked a fight with the silent majority and the silent majority is fighting."



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Program helps kids avoid drugs

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

"Education is what is going to be the thing to win the drug war for us," said Special Agent Shirley Armstead of the Drug Enforcement Administration, a speaker at the D.A.R.E. "graduation" ceremony Wednesday evening.

Armstead was among several speakers at the ceremony which honored 17 area fifth- and sixth-graders completing the anti-drug program.

D.A.R.E. — or Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is a national program targeted at children about to enter junior high school, which attempts to prevent drug use through education, said Cathy Ockenfels, community relations officer for the Iowa City Police Department.

Other speakers included Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, Steve Nelson of the Zion Lutheran Church and Ockenfels. Shaun Boyd of KGAN served as master of ceremonies for the event. The event was held at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

The speakers praised the kids for their voluntary participation in the 17-week program, and the positive influence it is hoped they will have on their peers.

"I commend you for your efforts to make a better 'you,' and a better community," said Winkelhake. "You should be proud of yourselves. Through your courage and effort, you can make Iowa City a better place to live."

After the speakers, awards were given for work the kids produced while in the program. Each participant then received a diploma that certified they'd completed the program and promised to remain drug-free.

Ockenfels, who teaches the program to area students, said



Just after a group photo, Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels congratulates the boys and girls who comprise the Drug Abuse Resistance Educa-

tion program which Ockenfels taught. D.A.R.E. is a volunteer program that teaches children that it is OK to say "no" to drugs.

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D.A.R.E. works to help build the children's self-esteem and teaches them about stress and different ways to handle it. By doing so, the kids become better able to deal with peer pressure and are thus less likely to get involved with drugs.

This is done in a "class" the students attend once a week in the evening, which is held at a local church. This session's program was held at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

The lessons have a nationally defined curriculum that includes role-playing, a workbook, drawing and writing exercises, and high-school student role models, she said. They come in to talk with the D.A.R.E. kids about everything

from the availability of drugs in high school to how to schedule classes.

"By providing accurate information about drugs, and by teaching decision-making skills, D.A.R.E. attempts to make kids comfortable about saying 'no,'" said Ockenfels.

The program is different from other drug programs, she said, because it is taught by a uniformed law enforcement officer. Ockenfels had to go through 80 hours of training, which included learning teaching and communication skills.

Parents said they were quite pleased with the results the program yielded.

"It's been good for the kids," said Tanya Conklin, parent of fifth-

grader Clara Conklin, one of the graduates. "It's given Clara a lot of self-esteem and self-confidence. She felt really good about the program."

Susie Brase, another graduate, summed up the sentiments of her fellow classmates when she said, "It was a lot of fun. I liked everything."

D.A.R.E. began in Los Angeles in 1983 and is in its second year in Iowa City. Ockenfels said the past couple of years have seen a large growth in the availability of D.A.R.E. throughout Iowa and the nation. She said that three years ago only three cities in Iowa could offer the program, while today over 90 officers in Iowa are trained to be D.A.R.E. officers.

Deputy Larry Brecht of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department also teaches courses in area communities, and four Iowa State Troopers are currently undergoing D.A.R.E. training to aid communities that don't have manpower enough to handle the program.

Veterans campaign for World War II monument

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Nearly 50 years later, World War II remains one of the few wars not marked by a memorial on the Statehouse grounds.

As patriotic feeling and support for troops in the Persian Gulf War sweeps the land, that may change.

Veterans' groups are lining up support for such a monument, hoping to have it in place later this year. Gov. Terry Branstad likes the idea, and key legislators are signing up.

"I think it's a good idea," said Rep. Jack Beaman, R-Osceola, a retired state trooper who is active in veterans' issues. "I would definitely support it."

"The governor is supportive," Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs

said. He said staffers already have met with advocates to plan.

The issue arose late last year when some veterans' groups discovered that nowhere among the forest of monuments on the Statehouse grounds is a memorial from the nation's bloodiest war.

Vietnam and Korea are memorialized, as is the Spanish-American War, the Civil War and World War I. The Iowa Pearl Harbor Veterans Association has launched a fund-raising drive to try and change that. They have set up a committee and hope to have a monument commemorating the attack on Pearl Harbor by Nov. 11 — Veterans Day.

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Boxer's dream for Iowa match knocked down

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Michael Nunn's dream to defend his middleweight title in his home state may be down for the count due to scheduling conflicts and a negative response from the UI Faculty Senate.

Boxing promoter Bob Arum made an offer to Nunn's manager that would allow the Davenport native to defend his title against Ireland's Steven Collins in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on May 10.

Concerned that the boxing match was "antithetical" to the promotion of intellectual growth, the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday voted to oppose using Carver-Hawkeye Arena for boxing.

Before the vote was taken, UI President Hunter Rawlings said the administration did not support using Carver-Hawkeye for a prize-fight, adding the match did not look "as though it would become a reality."

According to UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, the UI cannot accommodate the fight on the scheduled date because it coincides with graduate commencement.

Rhodes said she has contacted Arum "every day this week," trying to reach an agreement. But due to a commitment in satellite time for worldwide telecast, the date may be "fixed."

Despite the opposition to boxing, Rhodes said if the date was changed, the UI will "look into" the offer.

The UI Faculty Senate vote came after Iowa legislators introduced a resolution that, if passed, would mandate that the UI hold the event.

If the date is changed, Nunn's hope of defending his title in Iowa City will be decided by the legislature, Rhodes said.

"Basically we have to comply with what the Iowa Legislature decides," she said. "At this point, the problem is that the date is in conflict with some very important activities on campus."

Leslie Yazel also contributed to this article.

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Protest groups clash again on UI campus



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

About 50 demonstrators protest Air Force recruitment on the UI campus while marching in a circle in front of Phillips Hall Wednesday afternoon. They were met by about 20 counterprotesters.

Air Force recruitment efforts termed 'discriminatory', 'racist'

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

About 50 members of Operation U.S. Out picketed Wednesday outside Phillips Hall against Air Force recruitment on the UI campus, exchanging chants with approxi-

mately 20 counterprotesters from United Students for America.

Liz Siem, a war protester, explained the group was demonstrating because they feel Air Force recruitment is "a direct violation of the UI Human Rights Policy." She believes the Air Force

is "discriminatory and racist and they have no place being on campus."

But Kurt Adams, a member of U.S.A., said the protest was futile. "This is totally stupid and ridiculous and if it weren't for them being out here, we wouldn't be out here."

One bystander, a Vietnam veteran, disagreed with Siem's beliefs that Air Force practices are discriminatory and said he felt the group should be allowed to recruit on campus.

"The Air Force has the right to recruit on any campus, just as they (Operation U.S. Out) have the right to protest," he said. "Part of what the U.S. military is for is to protect the right of free speech."

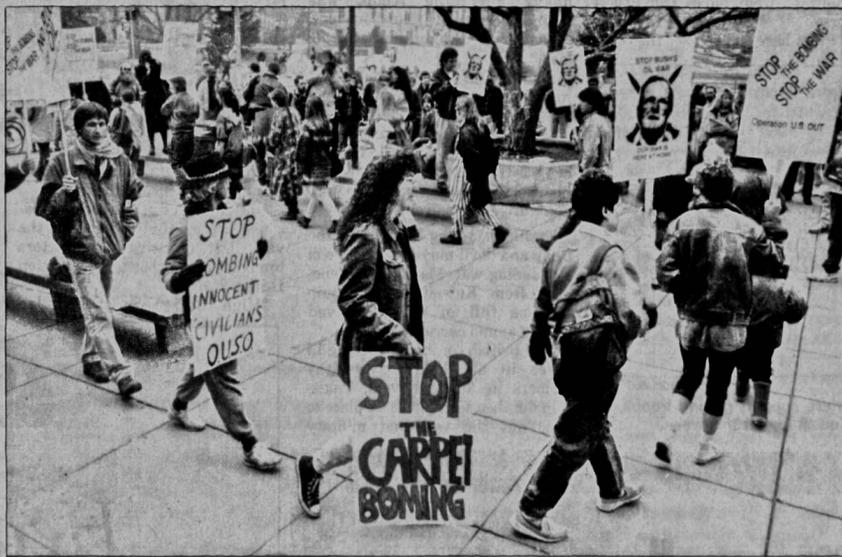
Air Force recruiting is a routine career placement service, according to Pat Hurley of the Business, Liberal Arts and Engineering Placement Office. The frequency of their visits "depends on their hiring needs" and she said they were on campus seeking students for medical-related positions.

While the protesters picketed, members of U.S.A. looked on, exchanging chants between the two groups. One U.S.A. member suggested the war protests were detrimental to troop morale, but an anti-war demonstrator countered that, in her case, just the opposite was true.

Sally Thalken, a UI senior, said she was protesting for a friend stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"He told me to protest for him," she said. Thalken explained her friend had only joined the military to earn money for college.

Another protester said he has several friends who enlisted in the military not for the money, but rather, "believing they would fight for something other than oil. They thought they would fight for a just cause."



Campaign against cardboard CD boxes causes controversy

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Compact disc packaging is "an endangered species... we can afford to lose," according to the disclaimer on Sting's latest release, "The Soul Cages."

Although the CD was released Jan. 22 in the traditional cardboard longbox, the outer packaging will become extinct in future pressings of the album in an effort to reduce waste, officials at A&M Records said.

The change in packaging reflects Sting's history of involvement with conservation efforts in the Brazilian

rain forest. However, the idea of completely eliminating the longbox may take a while to catch on.

Greg Leanhart, manager of BJ Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., said unlike his independent store, corporate-owned chains have threatened not to stock CDs without the longbox.

"But when it's an artist like Peter Gabriel," he said, "they have to." Gabriel refused to release his recent greatest hits CD, "Shaking the Tree," with longbox packaging.

Lisa Markowitz, publicist at Epic Records, estimated Gabriel will lose up to one-half of his sales because bigger chains such as

The Environment



Tower Records and Musicland find it difficult to display the unpack-

aged CDs.

Others involved with the music industry agree that retailers will decide the fate of the longbox.

"It all comes down to cost and sales," said Joe Wiesenfelder, assistant editor for *Audio* magazine. "And record stores don't want to change displays."

But Leanhart disagreed with Wiesenfelder. "The retailers are pretty powerless when it comes to what the record companies want to do."

To adapt, Leanhart buys plastic "blister" packs from an outside

source and packages some CDs in the store. He said some type of packaging is necessary to deter shoplifters.

Because BJ Records carries a lot of imports, which rarely have outer packaging, Leanhart said his store is prepared for releases without the longbox.

National chains in Iowa City are less adaptable to the change in packaging. Tom Brom, assistant manager for Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., said the store will have to wait for word from Musicland — the store's mother company

— before it can accommodate a large catalog of unpackaged CDs.

Discount Records carries the Gabriel release behind the counter rather than in the store's bins. Brom said this is to prevent theft and because they have nowhere to display it.

Other recording artists are taking milder steps toward reducing waste produced by the music industry. The Indigo Girls have released their latest album, "Nomads, Indians and Saints," with LP covers and CD longboxes made from recycled paper.

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The sins of the pioneers

Dresher Ensemble looks at history with a cold eye

By Robert Hurwitz
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, invective, 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 recitatives 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 its broad cyclorama, vibrant colors and incessantly creative use of couches (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.

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Allies ready for ground action

'Death Row' viewed

By **Mort Rosenblum**
The Associated Press

ON DEATH ROW HIGHWAY, Saudi Arabia — It looks more like war every day up here. Amassed allied forces, miserable from the cold nights, jumpy from the wait and still in some disorder, are raring to go.

"Everyone here knows he is not going home except through Kuwait," said a senior U.S. officer who sends convoys up this long narrow road south of the Iraqi border. "They are ready."

Hand-lettered signs designate the road "MSR Dodge," as a military

supply route, but the military police call it Death Row.

So far the only hostile action is behind the wheel, but sporadic skirmishes to the north have brought grim reality to months of training exercises.

"No one gets in, not even Bedouins looking for their sheep," an MP officer said near an army division's rear position far up the road. "If they give us any trouble, we cuff 'em and stuff 'em."

Arabs deemed suspicious are turned over to Saudi authorities. Errant journalists are detained until public information officers arrive to dispatch them back to Dhahran. Iraqi forces can expect worse.

"From here you can see the bomb

flashes at night," said another officer who, like others, said he feared reprimand if named. "This could get very ugly at any moment."

Death Row Highway is evidence enough. A scramble to deploy has left the roadside littered not only with smashed vehicles and upturned heavy trucks, but also assorted stragglers.

"We've been stuck here eight or nine days," said a forlorn tank driver, down to the final chapter of his last Louis L'Amour novel. "They're coming today at noon." It was 3 p.m.

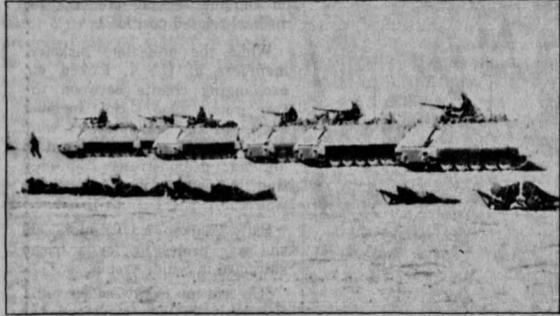
His M1 Abrams tank, fitted with a heavy anti-mine scoop, was stranded when its transport blew too many tires to continue with its load.

Saudi police and MPs patrol the road, but they check identities, not speed limits.

"I can't tell you how many deaths there have been," said one MP, a drug investigator at his fort back home. "Let's just say the Saudis don't drive defensively."

Traffic trundling by reflected the irony and devil-may-care climate of a widening war. Mercedes automobiles from Kuwait and Bedouin pickups full of sheep weaved among ammo carriers.

One British convoy, stretching 15 miles in all, held up wealthy farmers in Range Rovers, Pakistani families seeking a safe place to wait out the war and military



Saudi Arabian armored personnel carriers support ground troops as they take position near the border of Kuwait earlier this week.



U.S. Army transportation personnel change a flat tire on an M-1 tank transporter along the side of the road in Eastern Saudi Arabia Tuesday. Tanks are preparing for the expected ground war.

vehicles of other armies.

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One chartered semi truck emblazoned "Dollar Hungry" typified the vast fleet of private contractors brought in to bolster Operation Desert Storm.

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Across the back of a turned-over oil tanker, someone scrawled in huge letters: "Homesick."

Once somnolent roadside hamlets

now buzz with life. The frontier crossroads town of Hafr-al-Batin has the air of Dover before D-Day.

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By Salah Nasrawi
The Associated Press

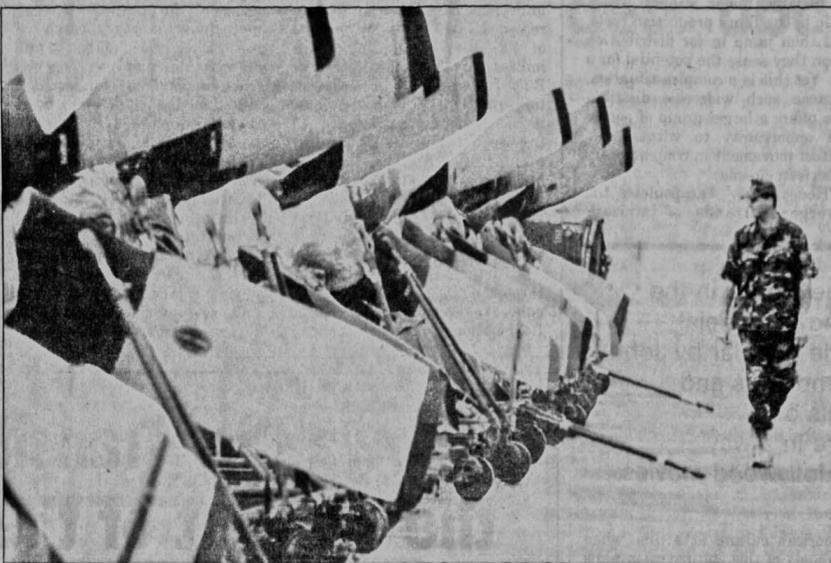
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Wednesday claimed an allied raid on the city of Nassariyah killed about 150 civilians and announced it was severing diplomatic ties with six of its enemies.

It also claimed its artillery killed 40 allied soldiers.

The reported death toll in the southern city included 35 children and was the highest in a single raid. Iraqi officials said many homes were hit.

Baghdad radio, meanwhile, called President Bush a liar by saying the United States was not trying to destroy Iraq and promised an escalation in the worldwide terrorist campaign against Western targets.

The decision to cut ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia was announced Wednesday night by the Foreign Ministry. It would complicate diplomatic moves to end the war because there would be no direct contact between the warring parties.



An Army sergeant is seen here inspecting a line of spare propellers for C-130 Hercules planes at a U.S. airbase somewhere in Saudi Arabia. Iraq reported 150 civilian deaths from allied bombing Wednesday.

Iraq radio said the ministry also urged other Arab and Islamic countries to follow Iraq's lead and break relations with the six countries.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Wednesday night that it has learned from diplomatic sources that Iraqi artillery bombardments killed 40 allied soldiers and

wounded 38 near Hafr-al-Batin in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

Saudi, Syrian, Egyptian and Kuwaiti forces are encamped in Hafr-al-Batin.

A military spokesman on Iraqi radio also said there had been 281 raids and missile attacks on residential areas overnight. The

spokesman said Iraq shot down six planes and missiles.

Allied bombs smashed military and industrial targets during the intensive bombardment, and columns of smoke floated over Nassariyah long afterward, said travelers from the city arriving in Baghdad.

Senate committee favors U.S. Cabinet nominees

By Tamara Henry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee unanimously endorsed Labor Secretary-designate Lynn Martin on Wednesday and heard another Cabinet nominee, Lamar Alexander, promise that as education secretary he would "start over" on rules governing college scholarships for minorities.

Alexander's confirmation hearing began moments after the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee sent Martin's nomination to the floor, where she is likely to be confirmed by the full Senate before the week is out.

The former Republican congresswoman from Illinois won unabashed praise from Democrats last week because she had opposed the president on minimum wage and parental leave legislation during her 10-year tenure in the House. She could start work at the Labor Department as early as next week.

Alexander, governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1987 and now president of the University of Tennessee system, also is expected to win easy confirmation after the Senate's recess next week.

The Senate has two other Cabinet-level job candidates to review — Rep. Edward Madigan,



Lamar Alexander

R-Ill., for agriculture secretary; and former Gov. Bob Martinez of Florida to be drug policy adviser.

Alexander, 50, said he would pursue the national education goals set out at the president's education summit with governors 18 months ago.

Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was quick to question him about the administration's much-disputed new policy that colleges and universities can award race-specific scholarships only when they are funded with private funds earmarked for that purpose.

Soviet action in Baltics may imperil U.S. ties

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker, questioning Soviet credibility, called Wednesday for delay in ratifying a landmark weapons reduction treaty and accused the Kremlin of turning "down a path of no benefit" in the Baltic Republics and on other fronts.

In testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker lashed the Soviet leadership for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and for the harsh way it has been dealing with rebellion in the Baltic Republics.

"Perestroika cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker declared.

Baker, in the past, has tried to insulate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to cut nuclear and conventional forces from frictions on other fronts.

But he told the committee that he had recommended to President Bush he delay submitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty signed by 22 nations last November to make the most extensive cuts in non-nuclear weapons in history.

Baker questioned the Soviets' interpretation of the Conventional Forces in Europe accord, particularly their effort to exclude three infantry divisions from reduction provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units.

Naval forces are not subject to restrictions in the pact, signed by the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and six Warsaw Pact nations, and applying across the vast expanse of Europe — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration also has questioned as understated the size of the Soviet forces now in Europe and the shifting of thousands of



James Baker
Doubts Soviets' credibility

problems with numerical data. We continue to work on them and are confident that they will be duly resolved and the agreement will enter into force."

Baker said the questions raised by the United States, its allies and even Warsaw Pact members go "to the heart of credibility and trust."

As a result, Baker said he had recommended that the treaty not be submitted for ratification. It was not clear whether that would imperil the treaty timetable. Key provisions of the 1979 SALT II strategic arms treaty, for example, have been observed by both sides even though then President Jimmy Carter withdrew it from the Senate to register displeasure with the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It has never been resubmitted.

Baker told the House committee that the recent disagreements have slowed work on another treaty, meanwhile, to reduce long-range U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missile arsenals.

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James Baker
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tanks east of the Ural Mountains before cuts are to take effect.

The treaty would require far deeper reductions in Soviet weapons than in U.S. arsenals. According to some estimates, the Soviet Union would have to destroy at least 17,000 of their 72,000 ground weapons and aircraft.

Also, the treaty would compel Gorbachev to carry out his promise to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany and Poland.

In Moscow, there was no immediate reaction to Baker's comments, which came late in the day on Moscow time. Earlier, however, a Foreign Ministry spokesman ridiculed a report that the conventional forces agreement was in jeopardy.

The spokesman, Vitaly Churkin, said, "There really are certain

"We need to clear these things up," he said.

The program instituted nearly six years ago by Mikhail Gorbachev to move from communism to political and economic freedom has made "an apparent turn" back in the direction of a centralized economy, Baker said.

He called the violence in the Baltics, a less-free media and the departure of advocates of reform from government "unsettling events."

"The Soviet leadership is at a crossroads," Baker said. "We have made clear that their last several steps have taken them down a path of no benefit for them or for us or for anyone else."

He made no mention of the Soviet president by name, a common practice of diplomats.

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Rap emphasizes film's theme

By Todd Boyd
The Daily Iowan

One of the most recent, and most exciting, developments in the field of African-American music is the emergence of New Jack Swing, a combination of Hip Hop and Rhythm & Blues. This new style has been applied impressively to cinema in Reggie and Warrington Hudlin's 1990 film "House Party," showing at the Bijou this weekend.

"House Party" combines the old school black comedy (represented in the film by the late Robin Harris) with the youthful exuber-

ance of rappers Kid 'N' Play to create a refreshing and sometimes sentimental portrayal of life across the class boundaries of a particular African-American community. In the tradition of African-American filmmaker Michael Schultz's "Cooley High," "House Party" shows the rebellious adventures of teenagers attempting to have the jam of the year while their parents are on vacation — with the inevitable "accident waiting to happen" lurking throughout the film.

But "House Party" cannot be placed in the context of the vulgar and superficial suburban fantasies made popular by John Hughes. This film encompasses and articulates multiple levels of African-American culture in a way traditionally unseen in Hollywood movies.

The film is distinguished by its clear knowledge of contemporary African-American culture. From the opening scene, in which the roof of a house is blown off (playing off both the 1970's Parliament Funkadelic song "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker" and Luther Vandross' '80s version of the Sam Cooke song "Bad Boy/Having a Party"), to the conclusion when the same roof finally falls back to earth, "House Party" takes the viewer on an exhilarating ride. It is to the John Hughes collection what Public Enemy is to Vanilla Ice: an insightful expression of the nuances of life in race-, class- and gender-divided American society, as opposed to a kinder, gentler and ultimately misleading version of a picture postcard suburbia.

Underlying the party theme, and possibly superseding it, is the story

of the relationship between Kid and his father, Pop, played brilliantly by Robin Harris. It is refreshing to see an African-American male as a widowed single parent and to see the realistically portrayed relationship to his disobedient son. The discipline which Pop attempts to instill, despite his exhausting graveyard-shift factory job, refutes the criminal/inmate syndrome to which the media has accustomed us. Pop, though hilarious, is also a sentimental character of unparalleled heights; the film is worth seeing if for no other reason than Harris' performance. (Harris, who also appeared in Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" and "Mo' Better

Blues" and Keenan Ivory Wayans' "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," died shortly after the film's release last year — a genuine loss.) Though the popularity of African-American films is definitely on the rise, there is a certain inequity involved in the movies' production — usually, major studios invest little in the film's production costs, and then jump in for distribution when they sense the potential for a hit. Yet this is a complex situation, because such wide-scale distribution offers a larger group of people the opportunity to witness the hottest movement in contemporary American cinema.

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Billy Taylor cooks at Hancher

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

A lot of attention has been given to pianist Harry Connick Jr. as of late. Granted, it is impressive for a musician to have recorded five albums by the age of 22. But it's surely more impressive that a player like Billy Taylor, who is in his seventies, can rip through the most intricate of jazz music with all the fire and energy of his younger counterparts. And judging from his performance Tuesday night in Hancher Auditorium — well, very simply, he makes a player like Connick sound like he were still taking lessons.

It's interesting to note that the three musicians featured in the concert — Taylor, drummer Bobby Thomas and bassist Victor

Gaskin — have been playing together since Connick was in diapers. It showed. The three possessed a collective sixth sense that could only be acquired through that many years together. The communication between the players was so instinctual that they rarely, if ever, looked at each other to find out what direction the song was going to take next. In fact, the only time that I detected overt communication was during Thomas' drum solo, as Taylor and the bassist merely exchanged glances and smiles of approval to a particular drum lick.

The most striking aspect of the performance was that Taylor was equally as entertaining away from the piano as when he was playing it. His rapport with the audience, and the ease and comfort on stage, must have taken

years to develop. Through articulate, often witty anecdotes between tunes, he conveyed his deep love and pride of his music. In announcing Victor Gaskin's feature piece, "One for the Woofers," Taylor said, "The level of virtuosity of the instrumentalist has been dramatically increased over the years. A case in point is the bass violin... Victor does many things with the instrument not done on traditional bass in classical orchestra." The crowd laughed. Gaskin proceeded to demonstrate his virtuosity, and Taylor simply replied at the conclusion of the piece, "See what I mean!"

Taylor's playing is no secret; he played to a sizable and appreciative crowd Tuesday. Those not familiar with his mastery should check out one of his records. Quite simply, the guy smokes.

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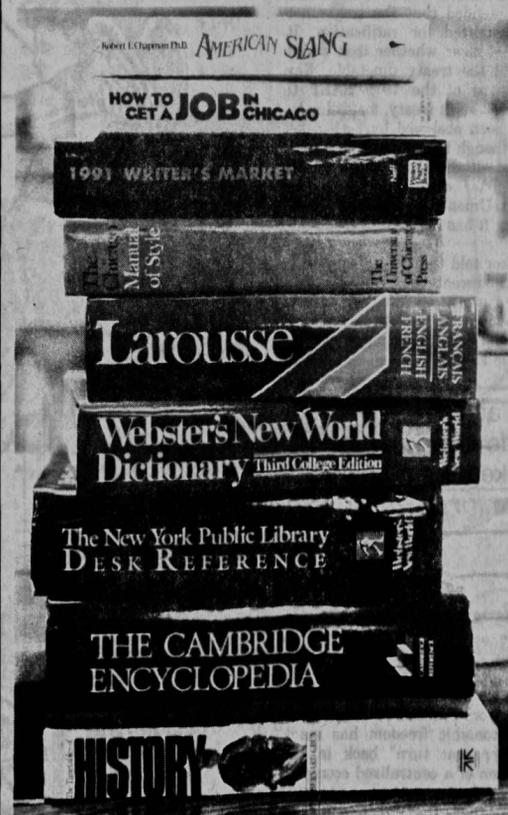


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Ancient tragedy of revenge gets update by UI Theatres

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

'Fatal Attraction' Alex wasn't the first character in drama to act upon the drive for revenge. Tonight University Theatres premieres its production of "Medea," Euripides' ancient tale of love and revenge with a disturbingly modern resonance.

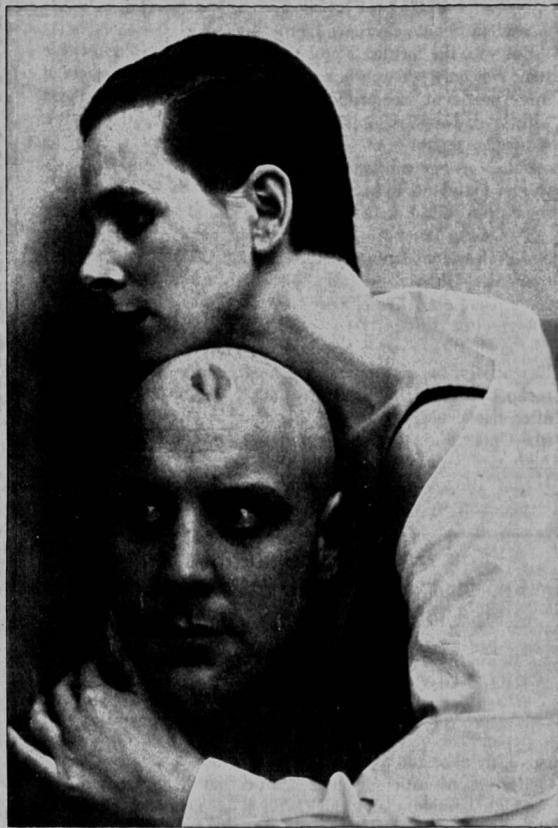
Director Marcus Stern, a recent graduate of the Yale School of Drama, says, "Medea" feels like a very vital, tempestuous current set of events in the sense that there is so much about the male/female power plays, infidelity, betrayal, rage and revenge that are so much a part of our lives."

Based on Greek mythology, the story portrays the relationship between Medea, daughter of the Colchian King Aetes, and Jason of Aegaeus. Because of her love for Jason, Medea has betrayed her country to assist him in his quest for the Golden Fleece. But when, in his pursuit of power, Jason repudiates Medea, she extracts a frightening revenge.

"Medea" examines the causes and repercussions of sexual politics. "A lot of 'Medea' seems to be about sexual betrayal and romantic love and the violence that ensues. Even today, there is so much domestic violence," says Stern. "Ideally, we're getting at some of the motivating factors that trigger such actions."

Many problems associated with masculinity today are echoed in "Medea," says Stern. "Why did Jason burn Medea? Did he do it just for power? Did he do it because he wanted to sleep with a nubile 13-year-old? Why do guys do this? This is not a unique phenomenon. Men are conditioned to quest for power, conditioned not to slow down, conditioned to plot the next step. Jason is a guy who is sincerely following his needs."

Stern, however, has updated parts of "Medea." "The design is a surrealistic environment of the mind. The twins are housed in a large box and are autistic. We've brought Creusa, Jason's new love, onstage, so that Medea is con-



Mary Bruce

Stanton Dossett and Cheryl Graeff play Jason and Medea in the UI Theatre's production of "Medea," opening tonight in Mable Theatre.

fronted with her. We're trying to strip down the work so we can show more and describe less, so we're just talking about the current emotions."

The actors in "Medea" are all UI students. Graduate students Cheryl Graeff and Stanton Dossett play Medea and Jason; Michael Kachingwe plays Creon.

Stern says the most important goal of his production of "Medea" is to get the audience thinking. "Medea commits such heinous acts that we fail in the production if

you, at the end of the performance, just say 'Ah, I couldn't have done that.' We succeed if there's an inkling of 'Gosh, I could see myself committing murder.'"

"Medea" will run from Feb. 7-17. All performances start at 8 p.m. except the Feb. 17 performance, which is a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$11.50 (\$8.00 for UI students, and may be purchased at the door one hour prior to performances or through the Hancher Box Office by calling 1-800-HANCHER.



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Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's touring repertory company (formerly Dancers to Go), will kick off its spring performance season with concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall.

The concerts will feature several pieces choreographed by UI faculty members, including Francoise Martinet's "Tatum's Art" (above). Admission is \$5 at the door and will help offset the company's touring expenses.

Danny Thomas dead at 79

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Danny Thomas, the son of an illiterate immigrant who became television's most recognized daddy and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 79.

The star of the long-running comedy series "Make Room for Daddy" died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after he was taken there from his Beverly Hills home.

From former presidents to lifelong friends, expressions of sympathy and shock poured in Wednesday.

"Danny Thomas delighted millions with his tremendous talent and sense of humor," said former President Ronald Reagan. "He was a pioneer in wholesome television entertainment and a devoted fam-

ily man of tremendous generosity."

Comedian Joey Bishop, a close friend for 45 years, said he was stunned.

"I really couldn't stop crying this morning," said Bishop. "I loved him so much. I don't remember Danny ever being sick."

"He died peacefully," said Norman Brokaw, Thomas' longtime agent and newly named chairman and chief executive officer of the William Morris Agency. "It's hard to believe," Brokaw said. "He really wasn't sick."

Funeral services were pending.

Thomas made his last TV appearance Saturday night, playing an aging doctor on "Empty Nest," the successful comedy series co-produced by his son, Tony Thomas.

Thomas' daughter, actress Marlo Thomas, starred in the 1960s TV show "That Girl," and is married to talk-show host Phil Donahue.

He also had recently completed a promotional tour, including a guest spot on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for his new book, "Make Room For Danny."

On television, Thomas is best remembered as Danny Williams, the loud but soft-hearted nightclub entertainer on "Make Room for Daddy," which ran from 1953 to 1971 on ABC and CBS.

The series, for which Thomas won an Emmy in 1954, was really a spin-off of his real life. Its title came from a phrase often heard in the Thomas household when the traveling entertainer returned home and his children scrambled to different beds to "make room for daddy."

After that program came "Make Room for Granddaddy" (1970), "The Practice" (1976), "I'm a Big Girl Now" (1980) and "One Big Family" (1986).

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UISA REFERENDUMS

Vote 'No'

Student Senate elections approach. But the fortunate students of the UI, are blessed this year: Not only will you have the pleasure of voting for one of three president/vice-president teams, you also will be faced with several referendums regarding the structure of the UISA. A double-whammy, of sorts. Taking student government as seriously as you can, an examination of the various proposals will lead students to cast ballots in favor of the maintenance of the current UISA structure.

Two of the ballot proposals taken together give the Graduate and Professional Student Senate the right to vote for secession from the UISA. The proposals, both authored by Nancy Mortensen, executive officer of the GPSS, call for a "separate governance structure" for the GPSS and for graduate students "to hold their own elections within their departments." Essentially, passage of the proposals by UI students would mean that the UISA, the tri-cameral body created last year after massive restructuring, would be reduced to bi-cameral (the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and the Undergraduate Activities Senate), while the GPSS would become a separate entity altogether. The independent GPSS would retain jurisdiction over graduate student programs but would receive

A separate Graduate and Professional Student Senate means, according to Mortensen, that the concerns of graduate students can be more effectively addressed.

a percentage of mandatory student fees apart from those currently allocated to the UISA as a whole.

Mortensen's rationale for the split is that the issues raised by graduate students and the GPSS have not been given the proper attention by the UISA. A separate GPSS means, according to Mortensen, that the concerns of graduate students can be more effectively addressed.

Wrong. Reviewing the activities of the UISA this year, there seem to have been two major structural problems that dominated the senators' time.

The first was a flap over the allocation of travel funds which are used to assist students in research. A proposal was made to establish a committee composed of five representatives from the GPSS, three from the UCS and one from the UAS that would be responsible for the allocation of money. Mortensen argued that the weight given to the GPSS was due to the fact that 90 percent of travel expense funds are used by graduate students. Troy Raper, executive officer of the UAS, disagreed and called for equal representation on the committee. For weeks the bodies haggled and called names, but eventually a compromise was reached that gave the UAS one additional representative on the committee. Mortensen was party to the compromise and endorsed the final legislation on the floor of the Student Assembly.

The second problem was the budget fiasco — and there really is no other appropriate term to describe it. Throughout the fall semester the senators argued over budget guidelines and bylaws, eventually backing themselves into a corner and forcing the UI administration, via Dean of Students Philip Jones (a twisted *deus ex machina*) to step in and mandate a budget. The reasons for failure are twofold. First, the senators had to adjust to a radically altered government. It is understandable that much of last spring and summer was unproductive as the executive officers familiarized themselves with their new responsibilities. Second, the personalities of the senators often precludes compromise, which in a young politician's mind is tantamount to "giving in." The latter cause cannot be corrected in any real sense; it is a characteristic of student government on any college campus. The former, however, can and will be avoided as experienced senators move into positions of leadership and learn how to effectively and efficiently use the new system.

Thus, the flaw in the call for a split in the UISA is made clear. Mortensen herself proved during the travel funds debate that effective compromise can and does take place in the UISA, despite the sometimes differing concerns of undergraduates and graduates. In fact, she was quoted in the *DI* on Nov. 14 as saying that the three senates have worked smoothly together on several issues.

Additionally, by calling for secession by the GPSS, Mortensen threatens to perpetuate the problems faced by officers last year; namely, a new government structure and the lack of productivity that goes with it. To pass the referendum means to subject students to another year of hellish headlines in this paper about quorum calls and denunciations and political infighting. Mortensen told the GPSS a few weeks after the travel fund compromise: "We as graduate students must be prepared to give the system a chance. It was constructed to provide representation for all constituencies."

One semester does not a "chance" make. But the overriding issue in maintaining the current unified student government is simply this: graduates and undergraduates associate together daily at the UI — in class, in academic groups, in non-academic activities. They are not isolated constituencies. The UISA, as a unified body under one president, is best equipped to address the concerns of the UI student community.

The hard part is over. The new government has been put through the wringer this year, but it has emerged intact. The failures of the last 10 months were due mostly to a settling in. A split now will only be counterproductive.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

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Student politics is still politics

Student senate. The first sentence of this column has probably turned away a majority of *The Daily Iowan* readership. After all, student politics is still politics. Ostensibly, this is my first and last column, but I hope the dozen or so readers remaining will find some enlightenment in this examination of the upcoming Student Senate elections.

With the elections only four days away, the candidates are making their final campus campaign blitzes. The race began in earnest on Tuesday night with a debate among the three presidential/vice-presidential tickets: Reanae McNeil and Beth Gillis; Matt Wise and Jennifer Kelly; Troy Raper and Dustin Wilcox. Each of the teams listed a number of impressive accomplishments and demonstrated significant experience in extracurricular activities.

McNeil and Gillis have been leaders in improving minority relations and combating racism on campus. McNeil is currently the president of the Black Student Union and Gillis has been active as the greek chair for racial awareness.

They defined a student leader as playing the role of a delegate — one who takes cues from the majority and popular opinion and votes accordingly. Their answers to the problems of racism and the allocation of student fees offered no clear solution. Their goals were lofty and commendable, but their plans were vague. McNeil, for example, pledged to "put the voice of students back in student government," but she stopped short of explaining how. Hot rhetoric must be founded on substance.

Together, Wise and Kelly have racked up five years of experience in student government. Wise, now president of LASA, has been active in the organization for three years. Kelly, chair of the budgeting and auditing committee of the current UISA, has been serving in the senate for two years. Her knowledge of the UISA and the allocation of student fees was apparent as she explained how a revision of funding bylaws would improve the appropriations of mandatory student fees.

Wise showed in two ways that he is not a man of trivial pursuits: He presented salient issues in his grassroots style, and he credited "Profiles in Courage" to Robert Kennedy (it was written by John). He may have scored points among the greeks for his rejection of the new alcohol policy, but he would have lost big in "Jeopardy!"

Wise and Kelly outlined the usual goals: improved parking for students, increased campus lighting, extended Cambus routes. Wise lashed out against the current leadership for failing to construct a budget — a budget that the UI administration ended up writing.

Paul Bukta

Wise's idea of a president is that of a non-politico — a president who works in the interest of the students but who also votes his conscience on controversial matters, an admirable quality in a student leader. All in all, the team seems to have the best interests of the students in mind.

If a debate winner is to be declared, it would have to be the team of Raper and Wilcox (although by a narrow margin). Raper, who now serves as the executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, has been served with two very different student body presidents: Pepe Rojas-Cardona and Mark Havlicek. At Tuesday's debate, he labeled both former presidents "politicians" and vowed that he would stay out of partisan wrangling and serve the students. Wilcox also would contribute a wealth of Student Senate experience. As a UAS senator, I have witnessed their leadership and expertise.

The defining characteristic of the debate came from Raper and Wilcox who, unlike the others,

were specific in the plans they hoped to pursue to achieve their goals. They backed up their promises with numbers and examples; their working knowledge of the intricacies of the UISA was clearly demonstrated. They have established a working relationship with the university administration, local government and the state legislature. These contacts will be invaluable as the UI continues to suffer from declining enrollment. The ten years of experience and footwork was illustrated when Wilcox said that he had spoken with state legislators and had discovered \$60,000 holed up for university day care.

Raper and Wilcox said not only that they are hoping to improve Cambus service, but they explained *how* they would go about doing it. The two said they have been in contact with Iowa City officials to see if rezoning could be established for better routes. They also pledged to work with the Chamber of Commerce to help ease the fiscal strain of declining enrollment. Raper also proposed a three-step solution to the problem of race relations on campus. He went so far as to propose a minority cultural center. Though he lacked the candor of Wise, he compensated with specific examples.

The edge in the debate went to Raper and Wilcox. My term as a student senator, albeit a limited one, has shown me that Raper and Wilcox are equipped to tackle the problems facing the fledgling government and constitution. They were the only team to oppose the separation of the GPSS from the UISA, a move that would pose serious problems for the effectiveness of the UISA in the coming year.

All six junior politicians should be commended for their desire to get more involved in student government. The institution requires patient and tactful leaders. The candidates managed to discuss relevant issues and keep their mudslinging limited. All repeatedly stated their willingness to serve the students and work with the administration.

Campaign promises? Of course — it's politics. Paul Bukta is an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*.



I won't be backpacking across Europe

Five weeks, dolls and guys. The cheesy vacation package ads are already in full bloom. Spring break is within dreaming distance and the only traveling I'm going to be doing will be at the Fieldhouse. I don't have any money. I suppose that's what I get for trying to balance my checkbook with a Ouija board. I should have known something was wrong when my spirit guide spelled out his name: A-D-O-L-F.

Those of you with calendars may already know this is February. It is the time of the year when not even the Andrews Sisters believe that winter wonderland crud anymore. I hate winter. It makes the inside of my teeth hurt. I do not find the cold bracing, invigorating or refreshing. I find it to be wine-inducing. Yes, we had a warm spell. But that's just to get our guard down. Like the Tet Offensive.

Not that Iowa City isn't a nice place to be. It's real nice. But you have



Mitch Martin

to admit this is not Thrillville. The closest we get to exotic is our prize flock of inbred ducks. So I want to take a trip. I want to go somewhere where the chief form of entertainment isn't watching 18-year-olds try to get into bars with handwritten Icelandic passports.

I want to go to someplace with class. Ah, to be in Europe. I think the main measure of coolness these days is how many friends you have spending a semester in the Old World. Doves of collegiate buggers are going to Europe to find themselves. "I'm going to Europe to find myself," they say. Which is fine. They always have these great plans about getting to know The People as they backpack their way from the Roman Coliseum to the Hashhouses of Amsterdam. Somewhere along the trail they expect to find themselves. With the exception of a few mountain ranges and one or two major bodies of water, it always sounds like a pretty good idea to me.

I do worry that it may be a little stressful, though. I always worry that I'd plan out this great three-month grand tour and end up finding Myself straight off the plane in the gift shop at Heathrow. I mean, what would I do with Myself? Could I change my reservations on such short notice? "Yes, Jerry Lewis Hotel? Mitch Martin here. I'd like to change

my reservation to two. Sure. My guest's name is Mitch Martin. Excuse me? *Avec* my what?

And what if Myself isn't particularly pleased that I found him? Talk about rejection. And what would Myself look like? For all I know he could be some short little sweaty guy with corn problems. Or what if he's already lost the other half of my hair? Hell, he could be this huge Tiffany fan for all I know. I'd just die (one of me would anyway). There's one thing that always gets me about this finding yourself stuff. Once you find him, are you ever gonna be able to ditch him?

Yes, Europe is definitely out. Thing is, I don't want to do the traditional Padre or Daytona thing. MTV has made those places creepy. There's just way too many oiled people grinding against way too many other oiled people. I like sliding across total strangers as much as the next guy, but there are communicable diseases to think about. I mean, if I wanted to spend my time undulating skin-to-skin with a demonized mass of sinners, I would have become an extra in the Hell scenes from "Angel Heart," now, wouldn't I? Communing with your fellow human beings is great, but I'm not going to drive 2,000 miles just to participate in Bud-monic Convergence.

I guess I'm just going to have to sit at home feeling sorry for myself as I listen to the Go-Gos. This Spring Break I'll have to settle for going down to the graffiti tunnel between EPB and the Union and heckling people trying to get across that huge puddle. I'll bring my friend Battlin' Dave Gratedcheddar, Iowa City's best-groomed bouncer. We'll sit around and talk about 19-year-old girls named Abe with West Virginian "Over the Road" operator's licenses.

Below, the movie version of the upcoming fun:
Battlin' Dave: "So I says to her, 'Listen, you're not a pound over 220 and you don't dream six-five with the pumps.' (To the puddle chumps) Yo, Jesse Owens, try the bridge next time."

Me (Not Myself): "Battlin' Dave, you ever think people go on long trips or quests because they..."
Battlin' Dave: "... Harrrrrr. Hey, Mr. Wetfeet. You think you're Jesus or something? Ain't nobody walks that light anymore."

Me: "... because they want to alleviate the painful lack of spiritual and/or emotional movement in their lives by substituting it with movement of a physical nature?"
Battlin' Dave: "Nope."

Me (Still not quite Myself): "Yeah, me neither. HEY! Captain Happypants! Why so smug? Whattya need \$300 Turbodirt hiking boots for? You goin' backpacking across Europe or somethin'?"

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

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Neo-Nazis protest in S. Africa

Maintain de Klerk betrayed minority

By Barry Renfrew
The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Uniformed neo-Nazis calling for the removal of President F.W. de Klerk marched through the city Wednesday, banging drums and carrying flags to protest government plans to scrap apartheid.

About 200 uniformed storm troopers of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, many armed with pistols and whips, marched to City Hall to call for the retention of apartheid. The storm troopers, including some women, were dressed in khaki uniforms and red berets with swastika-style badges.

"De Klerk is a traitor!" some marchers yelled. Dozens of police officers accompanied the peaceful march, which ended with a rally at City Hall. About 1,200 people, including many families, cheered the anti-government speeches.

Neo-Nazi leader Eugene Terreblanche accused de Klerk of betraying whites. He said the resistance movement would fight any attempts to impose majority rule.

"We will meet the revolution. If they use violence, we will use violence," he told reporters.



Neo-Nazi Afrikaners march Wednesday night through Pretoria to protest President F.W. de Klerk's plan to eliminate all remaining apartheid laws.

About 200 marchers carrying flags and beating drums took part in the pro-Nazi march. De Klerk started making moves toward ending apartheid.

"We will meet the revolution. If they use violence, we will use violence."

Eugene Terreblanche
Neo-Nazi leader

De Klerk announced Friday that he would scrap all remaining apartheid laws as part of his promise to share political power with the black majority. But he has said he will insist on protections for whites and will not accept outright black

majority rule. The turnout Wednesday was poor compared to past right-wing marches in Pretoria. The right wing has had trouble mobilizing support to oppose de Klerk. The government does not see the resistance movement and similar groups as a major threat.

In Cape Town, pro-apartheid Conservative Party spokesman Piet Mulder said de Klerk's attempts to share power would fail. Mulder

predicted a violent confrontation and told reporters South Africa would ultimately be partitioned among various racial groups.

"We are ahead of de Klerk. Partition is the ultimate solution after the failure to find a power-sharing solution," he said.

The Conservative Party, the main white opposition party, is calling for a separate homeland for whites because it contends different racial groups cannot live together.



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Gulf

"This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," the king said. Although he stopped short of offering military assistance to Saddam, he called on all Arabs and Muslims to support Iraq.

President Bush said Hussein's accusations are "not true" and said of the Jordanians, "I think they've made a mistake to align themselves so closely to Saddam Hussein against the rest of the world."

Bush, en route to New York for a speech, rejected Hussein's call for a cease-fire, saying, "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens."

Bush denounces propaganda

Later, Bush told the Economic Club of New York, "I am annoyed at the propaganda coming out of Baghdad about targeting civilians." He said the U.S. attacks have been "fantastically accurate" because a lot of money has been spent on high-technology weapons.

An Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity called Hussein's speech "the most comprehensive and most aggressively pro-Iraqi" since the crisis began. The 20-year unofficial peace between Israel and Jordan is critical to Israel's defense posture.

Iraq severs diplomatic ties

As Iraq severed diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State James Baker, in Washington, tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Baker's warning was old news to the allied troops massed near Saudi Arabia's border with Kuwait. They spent a tense but relatively quiet day on the front, still waiting for a ground offensive they know will be difficult and deadly.

"Yes, I'm scared," said a female Army sergeant in the Saudi frontier town of Hafr-al-Batin. "Anyone who tells you they're not just doesn't know very much."

Republican Guard decimated

There was little respite, apparently, for Iraq's Republican Guard, the highly feared soldiers at the rear of Iraqi lines in Kuwait. An alphabetic panoply of allied attack aircraft — F-15Es, F-16s, A-6Es and B-52s — continued to unload tons of explosives on the Guard's highly fortified positions.

"They get little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

Evidence of some of the punishment came as four Iraqi Army officers surrendered to Western journalists Wednesday in northern Saudi Arabia. The London newspaper *The Independent* carried a photograph of the four in frayed, dirty uniforms and said they told of bombings and paltry food rations.

There were conflicting reports, however, about the goals and effectiveness of allied bombing of the elite army-within-an-army.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guard's effectiveness by about 30 percent.

Neal, who conducted the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, declined to comment on the French general's remarks. He said, however, that the United States "has not attached a 30, a 10 or a 15 percent" to the unit's rated effectiveness.

Neal seemed to contradict remarks by a British military spokesman, Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving. The RAF officer insisted that the main purpose of the bombing was to lower Iraqi morale, "not to try and wipe out the

Republican Guard."

Neal's response: "We're dropping a lot of ordnance on the Republican Guard, not just to lower their morale, but also to destroy their tanks, their artillery, their logistical sustainment capability, their built-up areas. We're — we're out there to destroy the Republican Guard."

Allies attack Iraqi air force

The allies were also trying to destroy what remained of the Iraqi air force. Ten more Iraqi planes flew to Iran, according to Neal, bringing the total there to about 120. But for the first time, the

allies reported shooting down some of the fleeing planes.

U.S. Air Force pilots said they swooped in behind four Iraqi jets — two SU-25s and two MiG-21s — and shot them down with air-to-air missiles. "It was just the most spectacular thing I have ever seen," one of the pilots, who asked not to be named, said after climbing out of the cockpit of his F-15.

The allies may have had their quibbles over the Republican Guard, but they were unanimous on one point: They hotly rejected Iraq's persistent claim that coalition bombers were intentionally

hitting civilian targets.

Baghdad radio said the allies had "targeted all the scientific, economic, and cultural installations, went beyond that to target medical installations, places of worship, and sacred sites, and went even further in their criminality to hit residential areas."

Baghdad was hit by bombing overnight, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital, and Iran radio said the Iraqi port city of Basra and several other southern towns were hit "every few minutes."

Iraq said allied bombs killed 35

children and 115 adults in the southern city of Nassariyah — the worst toll it has reported in the war. Travelers from the city arriving in Baghdad said allied bombs had smashed military and industrial targets during an intensive bombardment.

Allied officials would not comment specifically on those reports. But they reiterated that they were not deliberately hitting civilian targets.

"I think it stands to reason that there's absolutely no intention of the allied aircraft going in against targets with children," said Irving,

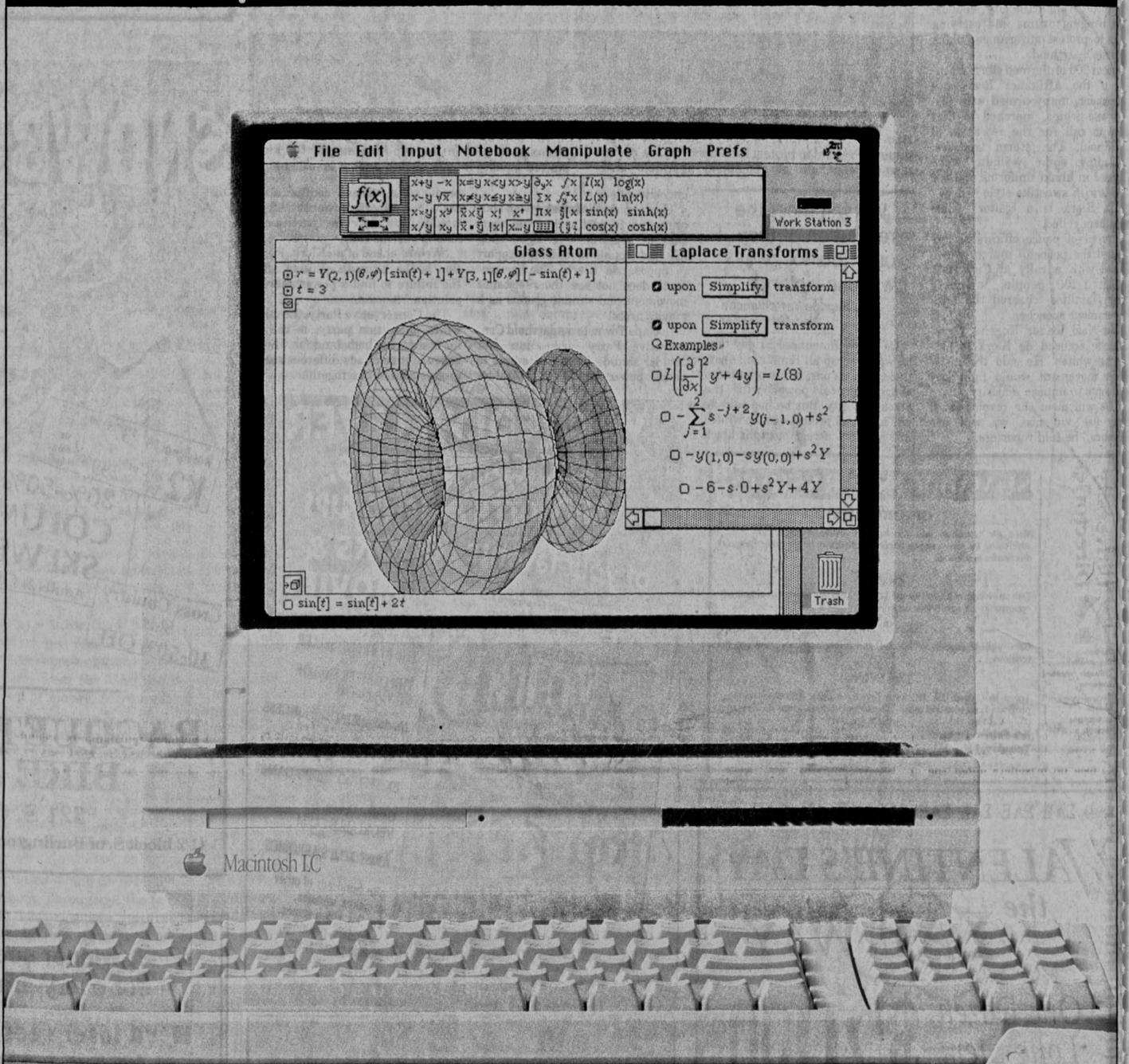
the British spokesman.

He added that he couldn't rule out "the odd mistake" being made, "but I have not had any reports of anything like that occurring."

Refugees fleeing to Jordan continued to talk of heavy civilian casualties, however, and King Hussein accused the coalition of killing innocent people while trying to destroy Iraq's economy and culture.

In addition to the Iraqi planes shot down on their way to Iran, the allies said a U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat knocked down an Iraqi helicopter.

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Day Care

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president of UISA.

"There are a lot of possibilities for the fund right now," Fenyk said. "The money in the account right now could be invested, used as sort of an endowment, and then fund-raisers would be held to support the scholarships."

Many feel the UISA should not have control of the daycare scholarships.

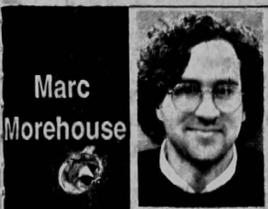
"Student government is not the entity to control funding of child care at the UI," Hess said.

Havlicek said the scholarships should be handled by financial aid instead of the UISA because they are professionals who deal with methods of funding and distribution on a regular basis.

"These problems came about because the financial committee that controls the accounts has been out of action for the past few years," Smith said. "From now on the committee will be in charge of the budget, and we would like to work towards the financial aid department controlling the funds."

Marc Morehouse N'we bring Iowa

The Iowa basketball team will make the 64-team NCAA tournament. Hawks are about to play. Things that re... the team's status... First, if the t... of its Big Ten... played against Saturday — w... It's easy to d... inspired victo... Northwestern'... but it isn't eas... Acie Earl play... Aggressive, and smart... Northweste... Rankin was ov... game last Sat... rest of the... Hawkeye thro... afternoon nap... put their hand... a pleasant su... Troy Skinner... Barnes, Jame... grey team re... mann played... impressive vic... Skinner play... making timel... up 3-pointer... reproach from... Street finally... written right... hit a jump... Barnes was... range. Winte... second coming... least Eddie "t... — he took no... hoop. You all... mann — Mr. ... Why all the... against the w... Ten? Simple, giv... colored glasse... 're playing... night. There... ent attitud... matchup agai... can't play to... have really... "We can do an... please, stay... tude. Let's make... "Feast on the... You can't s... Earl scored 15... in rebounding... six blocked s... role of the... we've all been... fill. It wasn't... played a role... Which prov... the second th... to make it i... Give junior fo... more-defined... Well, OK, at... part. Last season... more experie... team. He put... his freshman... grow up fas... Garner and f... retirements... gious zeal (e... enrolled at C... city). Moses w... guy, a role... filled pretty v... But appare... After Iowa... Barnes and V... found himsel... role, playin... minutes of an... can't play th... guard/outside... amply filled... Moses, [1]... before. Ho... stretch if low... tournament r... reconstructiv... Moses finds... recovery. With the m... dangling in... forget the p... and James... identity crisi... itself on the... appearance o... "We're brin... Lake City, U... Hawkeyes at... Moccasins... Chattanooga



N'western brings out Iowa's best

The Iowa basketball team can and will make the super-humongous, 64-team NCAA Tournament if the Hawks are able to do two things. Things that really don't have anything to do with basketball, just the team's state of mind.

First, if the team can play the rest of its Big Ten games like the one it played against Northwestern last Saturday — watch out Buckeyes.

It's easy to dismiss the Hawkeyes' inspired victory to the cult of Northwestern's losing personality, but it isn't easy to dismiss the way Acie Earl played his game.

Aggressive, mean, charged, fast and smart.

Northwestern center Kevin Rankin was overwhelmed by Earl's game last Saturday, as seemed the rest of the narcoleptic Carver-Hawkeye throng. Between their afternoon naps, the crowd actually put their hands together and made a pleasant sound for Earl's efforts.

Troy Skinner, Chris Street, Val Barnes, James Winters and even grey team refugee Lance Hansmann played a part in Iowa's impressive victory.

Skinner played the sneaky guard, making timely steals and putting up 3-pointers without fear of reproach from the Land of Nod. Street finally did something that is written right into his contract — hit a jump shot from 10 feet. Barnes was 3-for-3 from ozone range. Winters played like the second coming of Wes Unseld (or at least Eddie "the Crusher" Horton) — he took no prisoners under the hoop. You all know about Hansmann — Mr. 3-pointer.

Why all the hoopla over a victory against the worst team in the Big Ten?

Simple, give the team purple-colored glasses and tell them they're playing Northwestern every night. There is definitely a different attitude surrounding a matchup against the Big Ten's we can't play to save our lives but we have really high GPAs team: A "We can do anything we damn well please, stay out of our way" attitude.

"Let's make every game a veritable 'Feast on the Wildcats.'"

You can't argue with the stats. Earl scored 19 points, led the team in rebounding with seven and had six blocked shots. He played the role of the Big Ten intimidator — we've all been waiting for him to fill.

It wasn't just Earl; everyone played a role.

Which provides a nice segue into the second thing Iowa needs to do to make it into the tournament: Give junior forward James Moses a more-defined role on the team. Well, OK, at least give him a bit part.

Last season, Moses was one of the more experienced players on the team. He put some time in during his freshman season, and he had to grow up fast because of Brian Garner and Ray Thompson's early retirements and newfound religious zeal (the two have since enrolled at Oral Roberts University). Moses was suddenly the go-to guy, a role which, at times, he filled pretty well.

But apparently not well enough.

After Iowa recruited Kevin Smith, Barnes and Winters, Moses quickly found himself a man without a role, playing the quietest 20 minutes of anyone on the team. He can't play that small forward/big guard/outside shooter role he so amply filled last year.

Moses' IJ's answered the call before. He should be a key down the stretch if Iowa is going to make a tournament run. Only a junior, no reconstructive knee surgery, yet Moses finds himself on the road to recovery.

With the meat of a Northwestern dangling in front of them (don't forget the purple-colored glasses) and James Moses shedding his identity crisis, Iowa should find itself on the way to a late night appearance on CBS.

"We're bringing you live to Salt Lake City, Utah where the Iowa Hawkeyes are about to face the Moccasins of Tennessee-Chattanooga..."

Kiam can't seem to keep his foot out of his mouth

By Howard Ulman
 The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam apologized Wednesday for a joke he told at a banquet about Lisa Olson and the Persian Gulf War.

At the awards banquet of the Stamford (Conn.) Old-Timers Athletic Association, Kiam, one of 15 honorees, asked what the Iraqis "have in common with Lisa Olson? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close," USA Today reported Wednesday.

Olson was the sports writer who was sexually harassed in the locker room last season by several Patriots players.

Monday night's remark before a largely male group came nearly 10 weeks after an NFL report said Kiam had made statements

"which reflected substantial insensitivity to the issues of equal access for women reporters" to locker rooms.

The NFL said Kiam called Olson to apologize personally. It didn't rule out disciplinary action. League spokesman Greg Aiello said, "It should go without saying that this office does not condone offensive comments of any type."

In a statement issued by the Patriots, Kiam, who lives in Stamford, did not give details about the joke, but said, "Many jokes were exchanged by different speakers."

"I was the butt of several. I used bad judgment in repeating one particular joke. The comments were insensitive and inappropriate. I apologize to those who were offended."

Herb Kohn, the master of ceremonies at the

banquet, said Kiam was "the butt of locker room jokes (and) responded by repeating a remark others had heard before," according to a statement issued by the Patriots.

Kohn said Kiam's joke was along the lines of the one reported by USA Today. The newspaper said Kohn didn't tape the speech.

Olson, a Boston Herald reporter, had said that on Sept. 17, she was sexually harassed in the Patriots locker room by several players. After an investigation by special counsel Philip Heymann, the NFL fined three players and the team.

Herald sports editor Bob Sales said Wednesday, "I'm disappointed that Victor would tell such a joke. He, of all people, has seen up close the pain that this caused Lisa Olson, and I hope he would refrain from

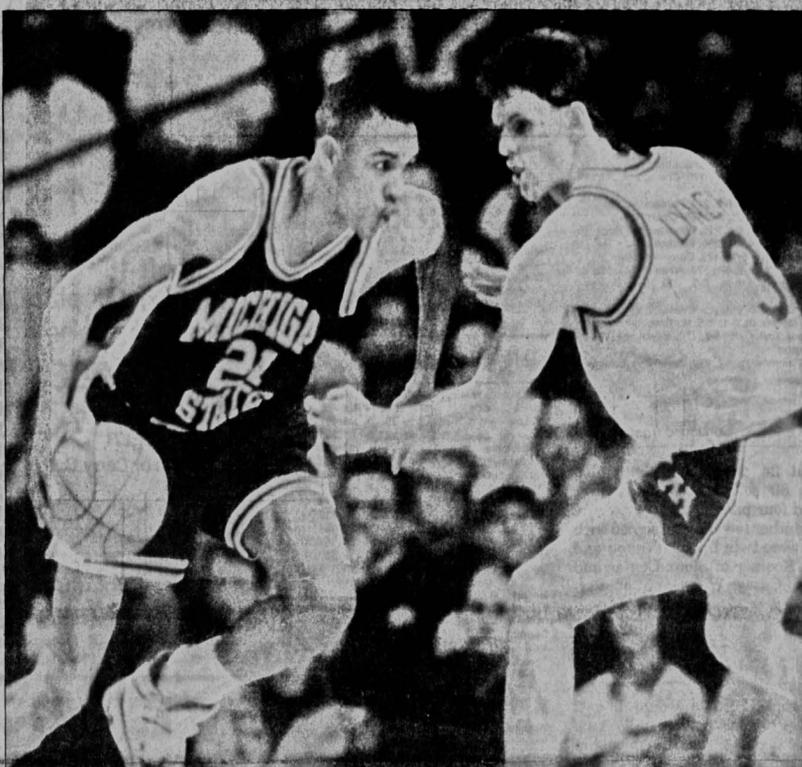
telling such jokes."

Bob Kennedy, sports editor of The Advocate of Stamford who attended the dinner, said Kiam's remark got "a big laugh" from the 750 people present.

"We all went, I don't believe he just said that," Kennedy said. "I had a feeling he just read the group and thought it was all right. Boy, did he make a mistake."

Heymann's report was attached to a letter from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to Kiam.

The letter concluded: "I reiterate my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."



Michigan State's Steve Smith, shown here driving worried as the Hawkeyes prepare to take on Minnesota's Kevin Lynch, has Coach Tom Davis Spartans tonight in East Lansing.

Mission: Stop Steve Smith
 Iowa's chances may rely on defense

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis doesn't like to compare college players to professionals. But when it comes to Michigan State's Steve Smith, the Hawkeye skipper can't help himself.

"You hate to even bring the name up," said a hesitant Davis, "but he's most like Magic Johnson."

Smith averages 26.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, which leads the No. 25 Spartans. He is also tops the team in free throw percentage (.837) and 3-point field goals (45). He's second on the team in assists and is shooting 50.6 percent from the field.

And when the Hawkeyes pull into the Breslin Center tonight at 7 p.m. (CST), Smith will be trying to help his team avenge a 79-66 Iowa win from their January 5 contest in Iowa City.

"He's a big and can hurt you inside as well as outside," Davis said. "And that's a quality Magic Johnson's always had."

"Of course you hate to even do that to the kid, to compare him to somebody of that stature, but... he's sort of unlike anybody else."

According to Davis, the Hawkeyes' success tonight relies partially on Smith's performance and whether or not Iowa can stop

him. "A lot will depend on if Steve Smith goes crazy on us, because he's capable of scoring 40," Davis said. "If two or three of those other guys start shooting well, along with Smith, they have the potential to blow anybody out. So it's going to take a strong defensive effort, as well as our being able to play our game — fast-break, set-up offense."

"We're just going to try to contain (Smith)," Iowa point guard Kevin Smith said. "And hopefully he'll be off that night."

In the Jan. 5 matchup, Smith, who got into foul trouble early, failed to score in the first half, but ended the game with 26 points.

But other than Smith, the Michigan State ranks are filled with inconsistency. Matt Steigenga is the team's No. 2 scorer with a 12.7 average, but no one else has a scoring average in double figures.

Guard Mark Montgomery, however, shone for the Spartans in their 75-61 win over No. 3 Ohio State. Despite a scoring average of 8.6 points, Montgomery was 6-for-9 and scored 17 points in that contest.

"That was a pleasant surprise," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "I hope it wasn't a one-game shot and that he con-



Kevin Smith

tinues to play above the level he played before."

Even though his team defeated Michigan State earlier this season, Davis said that playing at Breslin Center is a concern for the Hawkeyes, who will also play Michigan at Crisler Arena Saturday at 7 p.m. (CST).

"They're very explosive when they're at home," the coach said. "They're an excellent running team at home, and they don't run quite as much on the road."

From sand to gym, Heikkila's a winner

By David Taylor
 The Daily Iowan

For Erik Heikkila, gymnastics has been a way of life since he was nine years old and living in the Virgin Islands.

The senior captain of the Iowa men's gymnastics team got his start on the beaches of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he "played around and did flips in the sand and water like every kid does."

However, a neighbor of Heikkila's noticed both the young gymnast's behavior in the sand and an advertisement inviting children to try out for the Pan-American Games. From there, Heikkila's gymnastics career took off.

"It was a big deal, and my whole family ended up going down to watch me," said Heikkila. "I did a handstand and a flip and somehow got on the developmental squad."

Heikkila's gymnastics future was further enhanced by the fact that there are no club gymnastics in the Virgin Islands, and the only facility with the necessary equipment is the University of Virgin Islands Fieldhouse. He continued to work out there and later attended several national tournaments, including the Pan-American Games twice, and the Central American Games three times. The last visit to the Central American Games was especially rewarding for Heikkila, as he won a bronze medal on the high bar.

"It was the first medal ever won by someone from the Virgin Islands in a major kind of competition, so it was a pretty big deal,"



Heikkila said. "It was comparable to being in the NCAA Nationals as far as what it felt like to be there."

Heikkila also encountered some other surprises in the games, including adjusting to the Latin-American environment.

"It was interesting, and almost a culture shock, to be down there and experience the different language and culture," he said. "The people were always wanting to touch my blond hair."

Aside from his visits to national tournaments, Heikkila has carved out a respectable career as a gymnast for Iowa. Besides being the team captain, he has competed all four years, and has shown versatility in his competition. The all-arounder placed highly in the Big Ten meet last year, finishing sixth in the floor exercise and scoring a personal best of 54.20 in the all-around to place 17th.

"Erik adds experience to our team, besides his senior leadership," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "He has been on teams that have gone to

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Morris says he always knew he'd come back

By Mike Nadel
 The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Even as he was leaving the Metrodome in disgust on Dec. 16, 1986, after Twins owner Carl Pohlad and general manager Andy MacPhail told him they wouldn't sign him as a free agent, Jack Morris figured he might end up in Minnesota.

Ten months after that, when the Twins were beating him and the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoffs before a domeful of delirious fans, he again thought about pitching here.

Last weekend, the St. Paul native decided he could indeed go home again.

Late Monday, the right-hander agreed to terms on a unique contract that could pay him as much as \$11 million over the next three years while allowing him to become a free agent, at his option, after the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

He signed Tuesday and, on Wednesday, met many of his new teammates and members of the media.

"To be honest with you — and Carl may disagree and Andy may disagree — I knew in my heart that they wished they could have had me (in 1986)," said Morris, who had been declared a new-look free agent after baseball owners — including Pohlad — were found guilty of conspiring to hold down salaries.

He said that in the playoffs, even though he lost to the Twins, "the level of enthusiasm was beyond description... and I couldn't help but smile."

Said MacPhail: "He told me that I owe him a (World Series) ring." The Twins don't have a ring for Morris. But they do have a lot of money for him. He can add \$4 million to his base salary of \$7 million by making 34 starts and pitching 240 innings in 1991 and 1992. Should he fail to earn any of the incentives, he will make far less than the guaranteed \$9.3 million over three years that Detroit had offered him.

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Fry still popular with his fellow Texans

By Chuck Schoffner
 The Associated Press

Iowa went to a couple of favorite out-of-state areas Wednesday to restock their football rosters.

Four of the 18 high school players who signed national letters of intent with Iowa are from Texas, which is Coach Hayden Fry's home

■ Penn State, Michigan and Florida State sport the best recruiting classes. Page 3B.

state and has been a fertile recruiting ground for the Hawkeyes. Fry and his staff also signed six Iowans.

The Texans who'll enroll at Iowa include running back Andre Hill of Georgetown, who

rushed for 1,647 yards and scored 25 touchdowns last fall and earned All-America honors from SuperPrep magazine. Hill ran for more than 3,600 yards in his career and returned five kicks for touchdowns.

He was one of the few skill positions players that Iowa signed. Ten of the Hawkeyes' recruits are linemen and another is a tight end.

"Iowa did a very good job," said recruiting analyst Tom Lemming, who ranked the Hawkeyes' class in the nation's top 25 or 30. "They have a pretty complete class."

Iowa is coming off an 8-4 season that included a Rose Bowl appearance.

The Iowa coaches also went into Texas to sign defensive lineman John Houston of Houston Madison, defensive back Chris Jackson of

Houston Westbury and defensive tackle Chip Daniels, a 6-foot-2, 252-pounder from Temple.

Six other Iowa recruits made SuperPrep's All-America team, meaning the magazine ranked them among the top 200 players in the country. They are linebacker Bobby Diaco of Cedar Grove, N.J.; quarterback Mike Duprey of Templeton, Mass.; offensive lineman Troy Foster of Roselle, Ill.; offensive lineman Jeremy Truog of Estherville; offensive lineman Matt Purdy of Cedar Falls and Marion Linn-Mar running back Mick Mulherin, who'll probably play defensive back or wide receiver for the Hawkeyes.

The 6-8, 260-pound Foster is one of three huge linemen the Hawkeyes found in Illinois. They also signed 6-3, 287-pound defensive tackle

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Fry still popular in Texas

Super Prep Signings

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Early signings of SuperPrep magazine's top 10 players at each position:

OFFENSE
Quarterbacks
1. Donnie Davis, 6-2, 190, Cummings H.S., Burlington, N.C.

1. Greg Frey, 6-6, 272, Clearwater, Fla., H.S., Florida State; 2. John Elmore, 6-3, 250, Sherman, Texas, H.S., Texas; 3. David Weeks, 6-6, 245, Marietta, Ga., H.S., Georgia; 4. Justin Armour, 6-6, 215, Manitou Springs, Colo., H.S., Stanford; 5. Rob Johnson, 6-4, 2-5, El Toro, Calif., H.S., Southern Cal.

1. Derrick Brooks, 6-1, 205, Washington, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Florida State; 2. Mike Hendricks, 5-11, 160, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Texas A&M; 3. Deolo Anderson, 5-1, 190, Ursuline H.S., Youngstown, Ohio, Michigan; 4. Darnell Stephens, 6-1, 205, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Clemson; 5. Rodney Young, 6-2, 190, Ruston, La., H.S., LSU.

1. Mike Miller, 6-5, 220, El Cerrito, Calif., H.S., UCLA; 2. Kevin Carter, 6-5, 230, Lincoln H.S., Tallahassee, Fla., Florida; 3. Tom Tumulty, 6-4, 235, Penn Hills H.S., Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; 4. Norman Watkins, 6-2, 210, Irving, Texas, H.S., Texas; 5. Dale Person, 6-2, 240, Vocational H.S., Chicago, Michigan State.

1. Ryan Huffman, 6-2, 198, Clear Lake H.S., Houston, LSU; 2. Tyrone Wheatly, 6-1, 206, Robichaud H.S., Dearborn Heights, Mich., Michigan; 3. Teddy Lawrence, 5-10, 170, Morse H.S., San Diego, UCLA; 4. Morris Foreman, 6-1, 190, Central H.S., Farmville, N.C., North Carolina or North Carolina State; 5. Basil Shabazz, 6-1, 193, Pine Bluff, Ark., H.S., Arkansas.

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1. Steve Hoffman, 6-6, 240, Pioneer H.S., San Jose, Calif., Washington; 7. Pat Riley, 6-6, 250, Shaw H.S., Marrero, La., Miami, Fla.; 8. Fred Harris, 6-4, 205, Woodlawn H.S., Shreveport, La., San Diego State; 9. Walter Flegans, 6-3, 249, Gateway H.S., Aurora, Colo., Michigan; 10. Leslie Ratliffe, 6-9, 280, Newport, Ark., H.S., Tennessee.

1. Derrick Brooks, 6-1, 205, Washington, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Florida State; 2. Mike Hendricks, 5-11, 160, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Texas A&M; 3. Deolo Anderson, 5-1, 190, Ursuline H.S., Youngstown, Ohio, Michigan; 4. Darnell Stephens, 6-1, 205, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Clemson; 5. Rodney Young, 6-2, 190, Ruston, La., H.S., LSU.

1. Mike Miller, 6-5, 220, El Cerrito, Calif., H.S., UCLA; 2. Kevin Carter, 6-5, 230, Lincoln H.S., Tallahassee, Fla., Florida; 3. Tom Tumulty, 6-4, 235, Penn Hills H.S., Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; 4. Norman Watkins, 6-2, 210, Irving, Texas, H.S., Texas; 5. Dale Person, 6-2, 240, Vocational H.S., Chicago, Michigan State.

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Alfred Bickham, dl, 6-3, 270, Chicago, Ill., Roberson; Chip Daniels, dl, 6-2, 252, Temple, Texas; Bobby Disco, lb, 6-2, 223, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Mike Duprey, qb, 6-4, 195, Templeton, Mass.; Narragansett; Troy Foster, ol, 6-8, 270, Roselle, Ill.; Lake Park; Andre Hill, rb, 6-0, 190, Georgetown, Texas; Mark Hornok, ol, 6-4, 260, Elgin, Ill.; Larkin; John Houston, de, 6-3, 240, Houston, Texas; Madison.

Chris Jackson, db, 6-2, 180, Houston, Texas; Westbury; Aaron Kookler, ol, 6-5, 226, Sioux Center; Evan Kookler, ol, 6-8, 230, Sioux Center; Mick Mulherin, wr-db, 6-2, 175, Marion Linn-Mar.

Matt Purdy, ol, 6-2, 250, Cedar Falls; Todd Romano, k, 6-2, 190, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Cardinal Newman; Scott Slutzker, te, 6-5, 215, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Jeremy Truog, ol, 6-6, 250, Esterville; Casey Wiegmann, ol, 6-2, 240, Parkersburg.

High School Players; Ron Albers, dl, 6-4, 225, Bellevue, Neb., East; Greg Allen, lb-rb, 6-0, 193, West Des Moines; Dowling; Michael Daniels, lb, 6-0, 210, Houston, Texas; Cypress Creek; Kevin Fleets, dl, 6-3, 218, Hershey, Neb.; Brandon Geise, lb, 6-4, 205, Ames; Byron Heitz, ol-dl, 6-5, 287, Farley, Epworth Western Dubuque; Leonard Holmes, rb, 5-11, 187, Detroit, Mich.; East Catholic; Mickol Horacek, wr, 6-0, 180, Omaha, Neb.; Benston; Terence Jackson, db, 5-11, 173, Omaha, Neb.; Central; Scott Klug, ol, 6-4, 249, Palatine, Ill.; William Fremd; Bob Looney, ol, 6-4, 251, Cedar Rapids; Blaise Roberts, rb, 5-6, 190, Fort Worth, Texas; Dunbar; B.J. Spyska, lb, 6-2, 210, Dallas Center-Grimes; Matt Straight, db, 5-11, 175, Logan-Magnolia.

Junior College Players; Dwayne Armstrong, db, 5-10, 185, Orange Coast C.C., Newport Beach, Calif.; Lance Keller, ol, 6-3, 343, Ellsworth C.C., Iowa Falls.

Current Team Members Put on Scholarship; Tony Booth, ol, 6-4, 240, Cedar Rapids; Todd McClish, ol, 6-5, 305, Urbandale; Ty Stewart, k, 5-11, 175, Omaha, Neb., Westside.

NORTHERN IOWA High School Players; Andre Allen, lb, 6-2, 190, Des Moines North; Howard Alston, rb, 6-0, 174, Edina, Minn.; Ryan Bahr, ol, 6-4, 235, Mason City Newman; Dan Bower, dl, 6-3, 240, Sigourney; Delond Bush, wr, 5-10, 170, Chicago, Ill., Lane Tech; Dustin Bussan, lb, 6-2, 210, Pardeeville, Wis.; Jason Hamrock, rb, 6-0, 185, Cedar Falls; Matt Harken, lb, 6-5, 215, Waverly-Shell Rock; Chris Hozier, dl, 6-4, 230, Waukee; Jake Kothe, rb, 5-11, 175, Burnsville, Minn.; Matt Lippman, wr, 6-1, 170, Ames; Dion Manuel, rb-lb, 6-0, 230, Des Moines Lincoln.

Scott Martin, lb, 6-2, 195, Olympic Fields, Ill.; Brian Morset, dt, 6-1, 255, Northwood-Kensett; Anthony Taylor, db, 5-7, 170, Milwaukee, Wis.; Washington; Dan Timmons, lb, 6-2, 210, Davenport Assumption.

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caught 34 passes for 550 yards, made 60 solo tackles and intercepted 40 passes.

The other Iowans who signed with Iowa were twin linemen Aaron and Evan Kook

BoSox make Darwin very rich and famous

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Danny Darwin found stardom and fortune a little late in his baseball life.

"The Red Sox have given me that chance," the 35-year-old Darwin said at a Hot Stove luncheon Wednesday in his first Boston appearance since signing a \$12.8 million free-agent contract for four years on Dec. 19.

Before now, Darwin was thought of as a shamble long reliever or starter. A little more is expected now. A \$12.8 million contract will do that.

"We're looking for Danny to step right in and take Mike Boddicker's spot in the starting rotation," said Gorman, who pursued Darwin after Boddicker, a 17-game winner last season, signed with Kansas City as a free agent. "We think Danny can be a big winner."

Darwin broke in with Texas and pitched for the Rangers until he went to Milwaukee in 1985. He then was traded to Houston during the 1986 season. After four-plus seasons with the Astros, he went into the free agency market and struck it rich with Boston.

"In Houston, I was a teammate of Nolan Ryan," Darwin said. "I learned a lot of from Nolan. He's one of the greatest competitors in the game, all business when he's out there."

"It was a thrill to play with Nolan Ryan. Now I'm going to work alongside another premier pitcher. I'm looking forward to playing with Roger Clemens."

Darwin said Ryan was his boyhood idol, adding, "I always wanted to

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Joe Morgan
Red Sox manager

throw as hard as him, but I never have."

Darwin said his fast ball was clocked at 96 mph six years ago. During an 11-4 season in 1990, he said, he "got up to 93 or 94 mph, but I was more consistently around 91."

Two years ago, Darwin was used exclusively as a reliever by the Astros, compiling an 11-4 record and a 2.36 earned run average. Last year he pitched in 48 games, including 17 as a starter, and led the National League with a 2.21 ERA.

"He'll be in our starting rotation," manager Joe Morgan said. "He is a very aggressive pitcher and our scouts saw quite a bit of him last season. They think he's best suited as a starting pitcher, and that's what he'll be."

Darwin and 23 other pitchers, including non-roster invitees Tony Fossas and Cecilio Guante, are scheduled to report with catchers Feb. 22 for the Red Sox' final spring training in Winter Haven, Fla. The team is scheduled to leave its spring home since 1966 after this year, but no new site has been chosen.

Top recruiters continue dominating college ranks

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The rich got richer in college football Wednesday as traditional powers Penn State, Michigan and Florida State led the way in signing top high school prospects.

"Penn State got the best group of running backs, some great people on the offensive line and a couple of outstanding linebackers," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine.

"Michigan got the best group of defensive linemen, the two best quarterbacks from the state of Michigan and the best athlete from the Midwest. And Florida State got the best running back, the best defensive back and the best offensive lineman in the country."

Wednesday was the first day high school players could sign letters of intent.

Florida State's prize recruits include three homestate stars — running back Marquette Smith of Winter Park, offensive lineman Greg Frey of Clearwater and defensive back Derrick Brooks of Pensacola. SuperPrep rated each player as the best in the nation at his position.

Michigan signed highly rated quarterback Craig Randall of Grand Rapids, Mich., and four of SuperPrep's top 20 defensive linemen, including second-rated Trent Zenkewicz of Cleveland. The Wolverines also got one of the nation's top defensive backs, Deollo Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio, and all-around star Tyrone Wheatley of Dearborn, Mich.

Michigan also was expected to sign SuperPrep's No. 4 receiver, Felman Malveaux of Hamshire, Texas.

Unlike most schools, Penn State doesn't release its list of recruits. But Wallace said the Nittany Lions were expected to sign SuperPrep's second-rated receiver, Bobby Engram of Camden, S.C., and two running backs ranked in the top 10 — Stephen Pitts of Middletown, N.J., and Kijana Carter of Westerville, Ohio.

The Nittany Lions also reportedly got three of the top 10 offensive line prospects — Andre Johnson of Southampton, N.Y., Marco Rivera of Elmont, N.Y., and Scott Stratton of West Chester, Ohio.

Other schools with excellent recruiting classes were Georgia, Washington, Colorado, Texas A&M, Texas, Auburn, Tennessee, Southern Cal, UCLA and Iowa.

Although Notre Dame signed top-ranked receiver Mike Miller of Missouri City, Texas, the Fighting Irish didn't have a banner recruiting year.

"They've had the No. 1 recruiting class the last four years, but this year they're not in the Top 10," Wallace said. "I'd rank them about 15."

Wallace said several factors hurt Notre Dame, including tougher academic standards, speculation that coach Lou Holtz might leave and the loss of several assistant coaches.

"They needed linemen and they didn't get them," Wallace said. "And they didn't get the quarterback they wanted, Jeff McCrone, who is going to Florida State."

Although Georgia Tech went undefeated last season and won the coaches' national championship, Wallace said the Yellow Jackets were outrecruited in their own state by Georgia.

"The Bulldog tradition is hard to beat," Wallace said. "Plus Georgia Tech can't get some kids because of their tough academic standards."

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'Mats shake down Iowa City

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

Paul Westerberg's largeish hand is creviced, rubbery, slightly moist and chock-full of substantial fingers. That's the body part I got to fondle Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye when Westerberg, with a face of game determination, threw away his cigarette, bouncing it off the head of a security guard, and walked over the wooden barrier between the stage and the audience to begin the chorus of "Nightclub Jitters" in the arms of the crowd.

Naturally, the security immediately freaked and tried to grab, tear and drag him back on stage (*Stay where you belong, you damn populist rock star!*). Westerberg muttered something like "Help me, Mom," when the guards lifted him above my head. I guess Carver-Hawkeye security rarely deals with stage diving, nor do they seem to trust an audience as Westerberg must.

As a member of the audience, wedged between the stage barrier and two girls mouthing all the words, I felt secure in the hands of Westerberg and the 'Mats. In fact, the nearly two-hour show was

pretty darn life-affirming and a solid justification for the Replacements' existence as a rock band. Somehow between the 'Mats knocking off the perfect anti-music-biz, anti-ambition tune "I Don't Know" at the start, and some guy in back of me drowning out all sound and thought with bellows of "TOMMY. TOMMY. TOMMY. GET MY SHOE," somewhere between it all, the band managed to bang

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through much of "All Shook Down," "Don't Tell a Soul," "Pleased to Meet Me" and "Tim," with forages through "Let It Be" and "Hootenanny." My hopes of hearing "Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out" and "Cruella DeVille" were unfulfilled but satiated with my dead-on favorite early B-side "If Only You Were Lonely" and a T-Rex cover.

Yup, "Color Me Impressed" — my sentiments exactly. I was reduced (or uplifted) to the state of a

hopelessly grinning fool, doing little more than smiling back at the perpetually smirking Tommy Stinson. The security brought out timber to fortify their front barrier and built a couple more buttresses as the 'Mats hammered through amazingly tight yet thrilling versions of "I.O.U.," "Bastards of Young," "I'll Be You," "Alex Chilton" and "Merry Go Round."

Perhaps the roughest thing laid on the 'Mats were Westerberg's integrally ragged vocals. While Slim Dunlap loped cadaverously to the right and new drummer Steve Foley ran through the material efficiently, and while Stinson sang his own song from the B-side of "I'll Be You," Westerberg poured guts, intestines and plain old heart into both the rockers and the ballads.

As the lights came on, some zany guy started a bit of belated stage diving. Perhaps he expected to be carried above the crowd by a bunch of women who really didn't know how to handle a 200-lb. lug lying on their 'dos. But no. The folks just dropped him on the barrier as he said something akin to, "Catch me, you're so uncool." A flawed valentine of a night for some, a kick-ass bon mot for others, and hopefully a swan song for none.

NBC plummets in wake of war

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NBC finished last in the ratings race for the third straight week, and the usually No. 1 network is blaming the Persian Gulf war for its plunge.

"What's happened is there's been a major disruption in viewing habits and in what people are looking for because of the war. It's hurt us," said Preston Beckman, NBC's vice president of audience research.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., ABC was the most-watched network last week, earning a 12.7 average rating. CBS was second with 12.4 and NBC was third with 12.1.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes. With television news providing moment-by-moment war updates, viewers last week appeared to be looking for relief. They found it in warmhearted specials, comedy series and music, most of which were on CBS and ABC.

The most-watched program on television last week was CBS' Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Sarah, Plain and Tall," a two-hour movie about a stubborn woman from Maine (Glenn Close) who journeys to Kansas in 1910 to become the mail-order wife of an equally stubborn farmer (Christopher Walken).

The perennial NBC favorite "Cheers" was the No. 2 show. Other situation comedies dominating the top 10 included NBC's "A Different World," in fifth place, followed by the network's "Golden Girls" in sixth. ABC's "Family Matters" and "Full House" finished ninth and 10th, respectively. "Empty Nest" on NBC was No. 8.

A special, two-hour ABC broadcast of "The American Music Awards" on Monday landed in third place. The CBS Sunday newsmagazine "60 Minutes" was fourth.

ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos" was No. 7.

The time slot premiere of ABC's "Davis Rules" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday finished 18th. The comedy series starring Jonathan Winters and Randy Quaid moved to Tuesdays last week after debuting in a special broadcast following Super Bowl XXV.

Not all network specials fared well last week. Part one of ABC's epic miniseries about George Armstrong Custer, "Son of the Morning Star," finished 42nd despite a cavalry of publicity hyping its broadcast. Comedian George Burns' 95th birthday special on CBS landed in the No. 50 spot.

Network news continued to be dominated by Peter Jennings and ABC, which finished first with a 12.6 average. NBC and Tom Brokaw were second with 10.6 and CBS and Dan Rather were third with 9.9.

In the "Whatever Happened To..." category, ABC's "Twin Peaks" plummeted to 83rd place.



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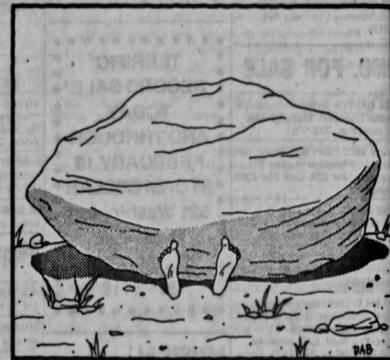
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42 Finnish author: 1861-1921

43 Actress Shire

44 Rock singer's adversary

47 Suffix with host

48 Comedienne Imogene

49 TV studio apparatus

52 Network letters

54 Persian poet

57 Strange gadget

58 Balderdash

59 Actor's fastener?

64 Govt. branch

66 Articulate

67 Equal, to Henri

68 A first name in architecture

69 Love

70 Yegg's target

71 James Bond adversary

72 Descartes and Auberonis

73 Trap, in a way

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1 Iridescent mineral

2 It's sometimes played in water

3 See the sights

4 Protection

5 Trouble

6 Wild ox of puzzledom

7 High I.Q. group

8 Seafood delicacy

9 Fibrous

10 Inclined

11 Comedian's drinks?

12 District in Asia Minor

13 Polished

21 Hammer at an angle

22 Honor

27 Catch flies

28 Lion portrayer

29 Musician's bird?

30 Assurance

32 Govt. home-building org.

35 "The Sweetheart of Sigma"

36 Mayor Dinkins' predecessor

37 Word with sun or moon

38 History

40 Sgt. or cpl.

41 Ornamentation

42 Type of urn

46 Ma and Pa of films

50 Loser to D.D.E.

51 Abhor

52 Set of principles

53 Louis or All

58 Adobe construction

56 Exploratory mission, for short

60 Thin

61 Seaweed, derivative

62 Site for a bite

63 "Demon as Pirate" painter

65 Dove sound

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